

Bovina, last Friday. Old timers here Anna McKay, Maggie Wright, Lucy Unkown, Unknown, Fent Stallings.

BOVINA is represented in the above shown in the picture, but the best son, Tom Hoghland, Unknown, T. U. picture, taken in 1906, and displayed identification list obtainable is, read-by Mrs. Anna McKay Cook at the ing from left to right on the back. by Mrs. Anna McKay Cook at the ing from left to right on the back Front row: Unknown, Jess McKay, Parmer County Pioneer gathering in row: Unknown, Mrs. Jess McKay W. L. Townsen, Unknown, Unknown,

Early Days Recalled When Pioneers Gather at Bovina

Harking back to the days when Parmer county was nothing but an open prairie covered with cattle and an occasional cowboy, the pioneer settlers gathered at Bovina, the oldest town in the county, last Friday, for their first annual reunion.

Mrs. H. T. Reynolds acted as chairman of the meeting, which was held in the school auditorium and attended by an estimated crowd of 250 people, most of whom could date their residence in the county back to more than a quarter of a century.

Judge J. D. Hamlin, one of the pioneer settlers of the county, was the principal speaker for the day. He referred to this particular section of Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas as "truly the last frontier."

Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, who had prepared the program for the day, read letters of greetings from pioneers of other days, including those from J. E. Brigham. Miss Eulalia teachers in Parmer county.

Mrs. Anna McKay Cook, who read ing contest. This is the second consewith an occasional witty sidelight on tional winner. the subject of "Reminiscences." She reviewed the early history of Parmer Hike in School Tax county from its organization in 1906 through the troublesome periods of county seat fights and community

ten rooms-but no baths.

named the county seat by an official meeting that the district is more officials said, with a valuation of R. S. Ford court decree issued from Deaf Smith than two thousand dollars behind in \$100 per mile being assessed. It was R. H. Belew county, following an election to deter- maintenance money, and it appears pointed out, however, that on Jan- C. D. Julian mine the location in which Friona, the only route left open to raise ad- uary 1st of this year, only 70 miles Paul Helmke Farwell and Parmerton were contes- ditional revenue is through an in- of these lines were in operation and G. S. Stowers

Citing the Commissioners' Court records as her authority, she stated rors. Later in the same year, an or- the interest of his candidacy. Mr. der was passed authorizing the coun- Douglass had a loud-speaking system

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AUSTIN YOUNG, son of Mr. and Sprawls, and Mrs. E. L. Hecox, all Mrs. E. H. Young of the Oklahoma Valuations Show Gain of whom were among the first school Lane community, who was recently named one of the national winners The highlight of the program was in the 4-H farm and home account-

Considered Likely

Farwell school officials in session Bovina at that time, she recalled, Monday night, agreed that a hike in on Santa Fe railroad properties in petit jurors for only the second and covered it.

year appears probable. When the time came for the loca- No definite action to this end was the Lubbock branch line between rarely ever used during the first week would approximate \$250.00. Expen- Amos Bush et al, recission of vention of the county seat, the citizens taken, however, pending the comple- Farwell and the Bailey county line. of the session. of Bovina felt that since their town tion of the budget which is now be- Other reductions were on valuations The jurors for the second week, fed chair and a rug figured promi- Marion Doud Rumsey vs. J. W. was too far to the west side of the ing made up for the ensuing school of the Phillips Petroleum company which are being summoned this week nently in the items damaged or lost Williams, recission of vendor's lien. county, they would concentrate their term. President of the Board E. M. properties and some small land to appear on the morning of July in the fire. efforts on the geographical center of Deaton announced that a special tracts. the county for the county seat. This meeting would be held on the evening The Rural Electrification lines in C. H. Jefferson H. P. Bishop

On June 8, 1907, Parmerton was It was revealed at Monday night's part of the increase in valuations. C. P. Harper crease in taxation.

DOUGLASS TO SPEAK

issued for six benches 10 feet long, state senator, will speak on Main properties on January 1st of 1941. 12 chairs, and a 10x12 shack to be street in Farwell on Saturday afterused as sleeping quarters for the ju- noon, July 6th, at 5:30 o'clock, in ty clerk to build an adobe vault on his car and his listeners will have no difficulty in hearing his talk.

Of Interest to Farmers

By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Parmer County AAA

each producer in the county the ex- mation.

1941 wheat acreage allotments for fall. However, any wheat farmer who all farms in the county have been should like to know the wheat allot-

act number of acres of wheat which | We should like to call attention to fluctuations. he may seed this fall in order to bu the fact that farms on which no in compliance during the year 1941. wheat allotment has been given in Wheat, bu. Official notice to each individual the past will be eligible to receive a Milo, cwt. farmer will be sent out from this of- small new grower allotment for Kafir, cwt. fice at the earliest possible date, seeding in 1941. Any farmer who however, since we have not been fur- should like to request a new grower Heavy hens, lb. nished with these official forms at allotment for his farm should make Light hens, lb. this time, there will probably be this request immediately in the Fryers. No. 1, lb., some delay in notifying each indivi- County ACA office in order that the Eggs, doz. dual farmer of the number of acres allotments may be issued before Butterfat. lb. of wheat which may be seeded this seeding time on these farms

Faculty of Farwell

teachers, including the superinten- will preach at the morning hour. dent, was completed on Monday night | Corating in conjunction with the of this week, when the school trustees revival effort, will be a Vacation Bible met and elected Leslie Rogers, fo school for the children of the com-

teaching force had been selected with exception of Saturday and Sunday. this one exception.

Mr. Rogers is 33 years of age, marweeks, and the public is cordially inried and has one child, 4 years old. vited to attend. Services will be held
He has his B. S. degree from A. C. C. (twice daily with the evening worship) He has his B. S. degree from A. C. C. twice daily with the evening worship sion. at Abilene, Texas, and has had sev- beginning at 8:30. The morning hour The new fire plug will be installed en years experience For the past worship period had not been defi-between second and third street, just pal of the New Home school in Lynn action and announcement Sunday. county, under T. J. Carter, who was recently elected superintendent of Second Week Petit the Farwell school.

lowered for a grand total of \$7,160.00, and district clerk. increased valuations in the amount No petit jury was drawn for the last week, when a spark believed to Laughlin, divorce. of \$10,000.00 left a net gain of \$3,- first week of the July term, which have come from a broken electric Frank F. Ferry et al, vs. Gulf Re-040.00 when the Parmer County opens here Monday, July 8th. In wire to a floor lamp ignited window fining Co., TTT. Commissioners Court, sitting as a planning for the mid-summer ses- draperies in the front room. Board of Equalization, finished its sion of the court last January, Dislabors on June 27th.

location they called Parmerton. of July 11 to consider the tax rate. the county accounted for the major Joe Magness subjet to assessment levies.

Officials said that the remaining Frank Wilson lines, approximating 140 miles in Geo. McKinney A. A. Crow that on June 11, 1907, an order was Curtis Douglass, candidate for this county, would become taxable Geo. L. Graham Sam Lucy

MATTHEWS HERE MONDAY

L. G. Matthews, candidate for re- O. K. Wilhite the interest of his candidacy. Mr. C. J. Henderson Nat Jones Matthews, who has a major's commission in the U.S. Army, said that he was having to make a hurried campaign due to the fact that he had been ordered to report at Lake Charles, La., at an early date, where he will take art in training 90,000 recruit soldiers.

received in the County ACA office ment due his farm for fall seeding The following prices were being aging as high as 30 bushels. But bins the latter part of last week. explain, is that the elevator and Therefore, we will be able to advise may call at this office for this infor- offered by local buyers Wednesday such yields are an exception rather And with that movement came an farm storage facilities will have to All prices are subject to market than the rule in these localities. | encouraging surprise to the wheat be filled before shipments to central-

Grain Quotations

Green hides, lb.

. W. Brabham, above, Roswell pastor, who has been engaged to do the preaching at a revival meeting to open at the local Methodist church, next Sunday.

Begin Here Sunday

Final plans and preparations were being made here this week by the local Methodist congregation for a revial meeting, to begin Sunday morning, July 7th.

Erabham, former president of Mc-Murry College, now pastor of the had been secured for the duration School Is Complete of the meeting. Rev. Brabham will arrive here Sunday afternoon, and preach his first sermon of the revi-The Farwell school faculty of ten val series that night. The local pastor

Idalou, Texas, as principal and math munity. Class periods for the childof town is served with a very small Frank F. Ferry et al, Trustee, vs.

The meeting will continue for two

Jury Panel Drawn

The names of thirty-six men who At Equalization Meet compose the petit jury panel for the second week of the Parmer County Despite the fact that assessed District Court were released here. an interesting paper, supplemented cutive year Young has been a na-

Most of the reductions were made structed the jury commission to draw considerable headway when she dis- Robertson, divorce. had three hotels, one of which had the local school tax rate for next the county, with a lowering of \$500 third weeks, with the explanation

15th, are:

C. A. White R. Christian Dennis Robards C. E. Foster J. H. Floyd

Claude Rose Ralph Paul

38 Civil Cases Filed for July Court Term

Little Billie Sharpe Has Sad Week

Little Billie Sharpe, 14-yearold daughter of Mrs. Alvina Sharpe, has had a rather tragic week and the sympathies of the community go out to her.

First, Saturday at noon, she discovered that some sneak had broken into the Farwell gin and taken her bicycle, her most cherished possession.

Then on the following day, she received a message that her father, Virgil Sharpe, had died of a heart ailment in Los Angeles.

"Of course," she told a reporter, "I can't have my Daddy back, but will the party who took my bicycle PLEASE bring it home?"

New Fire Plugs And Extension of Lines Planned for Summer Royalties, etal, TTT.

Officials of the Texico-Farwell Mutual Royalties, etal, TTT. Waterworks announced this week L. H. Hoffman et ux, vs. Pan-Rev. E. J. Sloan, the pastor, stated that at least one new fire plug would Mutual Royalties, et al, TTT. today that the services of Rev. P. W. be installed in Farwell, and that ex- O. C. Jennings, vs. E J Reiser, datension of the water mains to sec- mages. tions in the eastern part of Farwell Ina Gilson. Individually and as First Methodist church at Roswell, were being seriously considered du- Next Friend of Betty Jo Gilson and ring the Summer months.

No definite announcement as to port of children. the proposed extension could be made today by officials, but it is un- divorce. derstood that the extension, when made, will afford fire protection to a al, foreclosure of lien. number of residents in the eastern H. W. Osborn vs. J. L. Walling. part of the town as well as the Far- suit on debt. well school properties.

At present, this particular section Joe Blewett, et al, TTT. ren will begin at 4 p. m. and last water line, which is incapable of fur- The Texas Company, TTT. Previously, all vacancies in the two hours each afternoon, with the nishing water in sufficient quantities George A. Wright vs. Ernest for irrigation purposes during the Wright, cause of action not listed.

three years he has served as princi- nitely decided today, pending final across the street from the David Harrison home, to replace an obsolete and undersized plug now on this

Fire Damages Home

Mrs. Harrison was in the kitchen divorce.

sive draperies, a radio, an overstuf- dor's lien.

Other damages resulted to the in- et al, TTT. terior of the building from water Everett Hinkson, Individually and

called the office of the county judge, ad litem. who, accompanied by a large force Frank F. Ferry et al, Trustee, vs. at the courthouse, responded to her Erbie Morrie et al, TTT. |call. By the use of garden hose, the | Juanita Stovall vs. Floyd Stovall, volunteers had the fire under control divorce. when the department arrived.

HONTS HERE FRIDAY

attorney, was here last Friday renew- trict vs. A. C. Zimmerman, tax suit. ing his acquaintance with the voters presentative, was in town Monday in Claude Thomas Bert Shackelford of this county. He visited Farwell, Bovina and Friona on his trip.

An exceptionally heavy court docket of thirty-eight civil cases, is facing the July district term of court in Parmer county, which convenes in Farwell on Monday, July 8th, acording to information released from the

The docket was swelled due to the fact that very few cases were handled in February, as the death of Judge Reese Tatum postponed the regular January term of court a month, and Judge James Witherspoon, newlynamed, had all cases possible carried over to the July term.

county clerk's office today.

Following is the complete docket: A. B. C. Corp. vs. W. L Johnson

suit on note. Oscar Pope vs Homer McKenzie, damages.

Frank F. Ferry, et al, vs. John T. Hartwell, etal, foreclosure on lands. Robert Scheuler et ux vs. Pan-

Mutual Royalties, etal, TTT. Carl Zoch et ux vs. Pan-Mutual Royalties, etal, TTT.

C. W. Gallmeier vs. Pan-Mutual

Herman Scheuler et ux vs. Pan-

T. A. Gilson Jr., vs. T. A. Gilson, sup-

C. L. Goldsmith vs. Ada Goldsmith, C. C. Burgess vs. Ben Reisiger, et

Frank F. Ferry et al, Trustee, vs.

Cora McKinney et vir, vs. R. C. Mitzenfelt, division of property. L. R. Baxter vs. Albert C. Miller,

Haskell Filmore Free vs. Annabell

Free, divorce. Vada Herrington et al, v.s T. H. Brown Co., Inc., et al, damages.

Harry F. Peterson vs. M. M. White, et vir. etal, TTT. Daisy C. Peek et vir, vs. Edison Of David Harrison Clarkson and the Unknown Heirs of

Edison Clarkson, TTT. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallouf et al, vs. Richard

shortly after noon on Wednesday of Mirtie McLaughlin vs. I. Van Mc-

J. A. Gausnell vs. Rosa Gausnell

trict Judge James Witherspoon in- at the time, and the fire had gained Omie Robertson vs Thomas Ervin

Marion Doud Rumsey etal, vs. J. Mr. Harrison estimated that the W. York, recission of vendor's lien. per mile of ten miles of trackage on that the services of a petit jury were damage from fire, water, and smoke Marion Doud Rumsey et al, vs.

C. H. Long vs. Ray H Ferbrache,

as trustee of estate of Preston Hink-In her attempt to dial the fire de- son, deceased, vs Preston Hinkson partment, Mrs. Harrison nervously Jr., et al, appointment of guardian

John S. Hays vs. Margaret St. Clair, damages. Beatrice Hicks vs. Jack Lee Hicks

John Honts, candidate for district | Friona Independent School Dis-

Promtness and a better class of work is our motto. Dial 2131.

WHEAT YIELD GOES HIGH

Probably the best fields are found | Parmer county's wheat crop, ac- | Very little wheat has been shipped

yielding 100 bushels.

\$1.05 irrigated oats are reported to be ted by the most experienced obser- bushels any previous year. vers.

to 16 bushels.

northwest of Bovina, and in the Hol- knowledged to be far below the nor- from the shipping centers of the lene district along the state line, mal yield, began finding its way to county up to Wednesday of this with some fields being reported aver- the market centers and farm storage week. The reason for this, grain men-One irrigated field of wheat on farmers of this area, when it was ization points begins in earnest. They the N. L. Tharp farm, northwest of discovered that in practically every pointed out that Parmer county ele-.59 Bovina, is reported to be averaging instance, fields were turning out far vators and farm storage capacities \$1.10 40 bushels. On the same farm the better yields than had been predic- would exceed by several thousand

A full week of ideal harvesting Practically all of the wheat Reports gathered here through ele- weather has aided the wheat growers 7c brought in here since the harvest vator men and wheat growers say and it was predicted here today that 15c got under way is grading as No. 1. that the yield is running from eight the end of this week would see most 11c Some gradings fell as low as 58 to 59 to twenty bushels to the acre, with of the crop gatered, providing, of 22c when the combines first began opera- most of the fields averaging from 12 course, favorable weather conditions continue.

IRISH EYES

O KATHLEEN NORRIS - WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Shella Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother; Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job. During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Shella's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disheartened when Mrs. Carscadden tells Shella the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Shella is going to return the money dressed in an ancient outfit. Then, she feels, the owner will reward her liberally. She looks upon the escapade as a lark. She feels different when she enters the magnificent home, for the occupants prove to be the Mc Cann family, old friends, now wealthy, of Shella's father. And there she sees Peter, her acquaintance of the previous summer! Shella finds that Peter is Judge Mc Cann's son. Both Peter, and his brother Frank, are soon to be married. Frank offers to take her home, and Peter, secretly, places a slip of paper in her hand. The paper is a message, asking her to meet Peter at the library the next day.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Toward mid-morning Sheila was at the back. wanted at the telephone. This was a quite unprecedented occurrence. Nobody had ever called Sheila be-

It was not Peter. It was Frank Mc Cann who had called.

"Are you doing anything this afternoon, Miss Carscadden?'

Sheila was bewildered. Her wits deserted her completely.

"I mean-my young lady has an engagement this afternoon," Frank said in his easy, self-confident way. "The Cahills are giving Gert and Peter a big blow-out, up the country somewhere, and of course we have to go. But I have several hours free, and thought maybe you and I could go to a movie."

She felt, a few minutes later, that she need not have been so brief in declining. After all, he had meant it well. After all, he was the oldest of the Mc Canns, and the Mc Canns had suddenly become to Sheila the most important family in the world. But-well, it didn't matter. Frank Mc Cann didn't matter. What did matter, supremely, was the eternal question: was she going to meet Peter in the library or not?

CHAPTER V

Still, she did not intend to go to the library.

She couldn't go to the library anywas natural that they should all walk out into the cold streets together. Joe took them to the drugstore counter, and they had toasted three-decker sandwiches and coffee. It was then almost half past three o'clock, and Sheila was a long way from the Law Library on Broadway.

Then it seemed that Joe wanted to see a man in Brooklyn about a job. Cecilia said she would go, too, and they could stop and see Aunt Teresa. Joe, as always when he was with his girl, looked darkly radiant; Cecilia was as usual composed and quiet under his atten-

tions. Sheila found herself alone in the cold, dirty, dark street. Snow was threatened; the sky was ominous and low, the air had a cool, fresh

She hesitated; walked a block east. No, she wouldn't keep this date with Peter! She turned and went resolutely westward, and into the subway hood. She was going

Resolutely, Sheila changed to an express train, was whirled north, under the thundering streets. She got out at One Hundred and Fortyninth Street, as she always had done, mounted to the sidewalk level, loitered at the bakery window. Coffee cakes; Ma loved them. Little chocolate layer cakes with holes in the middle. The girl was sticking tiny clean signs into them: "Today's special, 25 cents."

The drug-store clock said three forty-eight. Suddenly, breathlessly, Sheila had turned, had crossed the street to the downtown subway, had plunged in her nickel, and pushed through the turnstile. She took a Broadway and Seventh Avenue train. Instantly she was rushing southward.

She was on her way. She would be late. No matter, he would wait. A great relief inundated her heart. Sheila had given in. No use fighting it any longer; she had to see him.

The Law Library was on the fifth, and top, floor of a dark old rubberscented building, whose mahoganyboxed elevators tottered on their way up. Everything looked grim and smelled of dust. The closed doors of all the offices they passed were of dull old opaque glass, dimly lettered in chipped black.

Peter was not in sight. Sheila stood hesitant, with shame and selfcontempt in her heart. But after a long minute he touched her on the arm; he had come quietly up behind her and was smiling at her.

"Good girl!" he said in approval. And Sheila was instantly sorry that she had come. It was giving in to head. him; he had known that she would; he was taking her for granted.

"You look swell!" he said, evidently surprised at her smartness.

quii. that night!" she explained. them! He did not hear her because he 'All right. This

was leading the way through the room toward a sort of large alcove

In the room were old shelves lined with books, a long table with a worn black leather cover held in place by fore; it was a custom not encour- nail-heads, two or three old chairs, aged in the office. She went to a library ladder. Besides the books Miss Mc Cartney's desk with her on the shelves there were many heart beating fast. It must be Pe- more, piled in neat heaps on the floor.

> "Sit down," Peter directed her. He lighted a dangling light. "Listen," he went on, "I had to talk to you. Listen, why didn't you ever write me?"

"Sheila was across the shabby, leather-topped table, her linked hands lying before her. Her heart softened: this was what she had expected.

"I didn't know your name." "You heard it."

when we met each other. But I didn't remember it."

"I couldn't find you," he said. "You had my address."

"Yes, but listen. That paper was nothing but a piece of pulp when I tried to read it."

A pause. "I wouldn't want you to think that I could talk like that, and justjust be fooling," Peter said, awkwardly. "But then-then, you see, I got engaged."

"Oh, that was all right!" Sheila assured him, vaguely and politely, and they were silent again.

"You see-well, we're getting married on Tuesday!" Peter explained youthfully.

"I know." It seemed to her that way, because Joe as was usual on all life was a long blank ahead of Saturdays called for Cecilia, and it her. Not that she wanted this particular man, or any man. It was just that everything was dull.

"I had to explain it to you. I tried to find you. I couldn't."

"Oh, that was all right," she said again, with a little effort.

'No, but how's everything?" he asked, out of a silence. "Fine."

"And that girl who was with you, how's she?"

"Rose? Rose Foley. She's fine." Peter watched her intently, across the table, for several long seconds. He was handsome, in his blue suit, with gold arabesques in his darkblue tie. His eyes were blue, too, At twenty-five minutes of four pale Irish blue, and the pink of his clean-shaven skin in agreeable contrast to the silky dark wing of his black hair.

> "You see, Gert Keane has lived in our family since we were kids," he offered.

"Sure." "She's a-well, she's a great girl,"

Peter said.

"It's all right. But I didn't think either one of us were-was-werejust fooling," she said, presently, in her soft, plaintive voice.

Peter cleared his throat. "I wasn't fooling," he said. "I waited for you, that Tuesday

night," Sheila admitted, in a si-He winced. "I thought you would." "I'm glad," Sheila said, hesitant-

"that you didn't want to-to throw me down." The homely phrase expressed her

meaning, at least. He caught at it. "I never threw anyone down in my life!" he said, looking at her seriously, across the table.

Somehow, with the suddenness of a shock, her feeling altered. The words, the tone in which he said them, awakened her. He was acting-a little. He was enjoying thisjust a little. Sheila felt giddy with a revulsion of feeling. She wanted so much to like him-she had dreamed dreams about him for so many months! Now it was as if he were disintegrating before her eyes.

Her cheeks grew red. She continued to look at Peter steadily, but there was discomfort in her feeling now. She wished she had not come to meet him so impulsively, this man who was to marry another girl in less than a week's time.

"Listen how it all happened," began Peter. "I go off for a beach picnic with a couple of fellers, don't I? And I meet a girl-the girl."

Perhaps there was really no change in him. But the change in herself was so sudden and so shocking that Sheila was quite unable to do anything except gravely nod her

"You'll say, I walked with you after we swam," Peter, needing no of one of the stories of the old build- saw his body silhouetted for an inencouragement, was continuing. ing in which they were trapped. A stant against the falling flakes of the Suddenly everything was flat and | "Right! I did. But all those cabins | fire-escape's railings curved up over | snow. looked alike; I couldn't find it the one edge of this roof; there was a | Then the window space was emp

off," he began again with gusto; "we like each other. We have dinner together, and we dance together, and along about midnight I find myself telling her that I love herget me? And it was true, too! I said to that girl, 'You and I are going to be married, Sheila. I'm coming to see you Tuesday night, and meet your folks, and just as soon as we get ready to tell them-'"

"Yes, I know," Sheila interposed, scarlet-cheeked. "But—"

"Well, I come back to town, I try to find my girl, it can't be done," Peter summarized it rapidly. "For a while I'm all off my feed; I feel rotten. I get to walking up and down strange streets looking for her-no good.

"Well, all the time Gertrude's right in the picture, see? Just like one of my sisters-I mean," Peter interrupted himself, speaking more naturally, "I mean I've always liked Gertrude. And she's always liked me. It was Mother who tipped me off. We were going to Forest Hills for the tennis, one day. She said, 'Now, don't you break Gert's heart on her, Peter!' Gert got as red as a beet. 'Ah!' I thought, 'is that the way the land lies?' Well, we fixed up everything that day, and everyone was glad. My father got me a job, and everything was fine."

No, he had talked himself out of her heart. It had been done quite simply, in the kindliest possible way. She was not losing him, she had never had him; no one had ever "Yes, I heard it that morning had the Peter of her memories, because there never had been such a

Looking at him, the actual Peter, as she decided this, she was con-



"Yes, I know," Sheila interposed, scarlet-cheeked.

scious of a sense of light-headed-

"You're terribly pretty," he said, "and lots of fellers will fall for you. But I wanted you to know thatwell, I'm not the sort that says things-things like I said that night -to a girl and doesn't mean 'em. That was the first thing I thought of the other night at home-when I saw you-

"Well, a lot of fellers wouldn't have thought of that. They'd have thought it was a long time ago; it's over. Not me. I had to see you. I told Gert and Mother, you know."

"You told them!" She was startled out of a musing dream that had carried her miles away; she was thinking that she might get Joe a tie like that for Christmas-

"I told them I'd met you last summer, and I thought you were fine, and that I'd no idea that things were of a note!" he muttered. so bad with you."

He smiled at Sheila, and she smiled back. She felt humiliated and cheapened somehow; she wished herself miles away, but he must not see it. After all, it was of no consequence, for in another five minutes he and she would part, and they would not see each other again. "So that's the way the whole

thing came about!" he said, rising. "How much more he would have thought of me if I'd paid no attention to his note, and hadn't come here today," Sheila thought, stand-

ing, too. Peter reached up, ready to snap off the light, glanced at his wrist. "Gosh, it's after five!" he exclaimed, shocked into complete naturalness for the moment. "And I was to go to the tailor for a minute between half past four and five,

and I have to meet Gertrude at church! What do you know about that-four minutes past five!" His hand was on the door. Sheila. following him, saw his expression

change curiously. "Why," he ejaculated simply, "it's

"It's stuck." "Stuck nothing! It's locked."

or fifteen feet below them was a "Oh, I was sort of playing a part next day. There were thousands of levels about and below. them! them! them! tangle of chimneys, tanks, other roof levels about and below. them! it it "We couldn't drop that?" Peter

speculated nervously, reside her at the window.

"We'd break our legs." "Gosh!" he ejaculated, off for another feverish inspection of the

room. "My mother's waiting for me now!" "I know it."

"I'm due at a party at seven!" the boy muttered.

He had returned to the door. It was a high door, deep-set and unpromising. It had been built in that long-ago time when solidity and permanence were considerations in architecture. Even to the pressure of Peter's body it yielded not a quiver. Peter kicked it; it did not stir. "Gosh, I'll bet there aren't ten

exclaimed bitterly. "The doors in our place-well, throw a silk stocking against them and they rattle!" Sheila observed.

doors like that in New York!" he

Peter gave her a resentful glance. "It's all right for you," he said. "But I'm in a hole."

"Oh, we'll get out," she stated.

can't imagine our not getting out," she offered. "I've got to get out!"

His glance explored the entire place. "D'you suppose they open up the

library nights?" "They might-Saturday night." next room," he began again, after resist him by faith in God. a pause in which Sheila, having opened the window upon the bleak winter evening, had hung out of it at all possible angles, to see if she could discover any means of

"It's snowing!" the girl anher cheeks, as she drew in her head and slammed the window down again. "Whew-w-w! It's bitter, out there."

The first look of personal uneasiness darkened Sheila's duststreaked face.

"I've got to get out," she said. "My mother'll have cat fits. If I'm away without letting her know she gets awfully mad. She'll be fit to be tied!"

"Well, what do you think it is for me?" Peter demanded sulkily.

They flung themselves on the door for three unavailing minutes that seemed like half an hour. When they gave up, both boy and girl were disheveled, panting, their hands sore. The solemn bells of Saint Paul's sounded Angelus, and Sheila's lips moved automatically on the exquisite words.

"It's snowing like mad, it's blizzarding," she said, at the window. "Well," Peter said. "Here we are. Where do we go from here?" Snow muffled the world; snow piled itself on the broad windowsills. The room began to get very cold, and smelled more than ever of dust and rubber and old bindings. "They're letting the furnace go

out!" Sheila suddenly observed. "That's what they've done, all right."

urday and Sundays." each other.

CHAPTER VI

the police."

"But they'll put our names in the papers!" Sheila answered.

"Not if my father gets on the job. He has 'em all in his pockets. If I could only get out of here in time for that party," Peter went on, restively, "I could square it with Gert fast enough. Mother wouldn't care, anyway. But if they have to call off the party-

"Call it off?" she repeated, as he paused, scowling.

"Yep. You see, it's for Gert and dred people there. That'd be a heck anything.

"Look here," he said suddenly, after another long interval. "We've got to drop out of this window, somehow. We could easily freeze to death in here before they found us-" "Oh, don't!" Sheila whispered.

turning white. "Well, I tell you we could. We haven't got anything to eat-it's only seven o'clock now-they mightn't find us until Monday morning-" "Oh, please!"

He was at the window, the girl beside him. They opened it, and a rush of cold snowy air swept into the room, and made them stagger back, gasping.

Peter shut the window; there was again an unearthly languor and closeness in the suddenly quieted "Listen!" he said, "I'll take this

ladder, and set it in the snow down there on the roof next door, and drop onto it." "That'll break every bone in your body!" Sheila predicted.

The ladder was about four feet high. They looked at it dubiously. "If I could get down," Peter muttered, "and telephone Gert-"

And without further warning he was up, at the window again, he They investigated. Some fourteen | had thrown it open, his head was out in the storm. Like a person to your cabin, when you changed, dirty, cindery roof, just the depth | transfixed in a terrible dream Sheila

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Lesson for July 7

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JOB TEMPTED TO DOUBT **GOD'S GOODNESS**

LESSON TEXT—Job 2:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job 1:22.

Poetry has in all ages been the language of the soul. Feelings beyond the reach of the choicest prose seem to pour forth unhindered "All right, we'll get out. But through the poetic channel. That is one reason why Christian people find "Well-" she hesitated. "But you such a response in their own souls as they read the magnificent poetry of the Bible. For the next three months we are to be privileged to "There doesn't seem to be a tele- carry on a study of the poets of the phone-" Sheila remarked thought- Bible. None of us should miss a

single lesson. The book of Job deals with and solves the fundamental problem, "What is the meaning of the suffering of the righteous?" Our first lesson presents Satan as the great ad-"They don't!" he said in despair. versary and accuser of man, and "If we could just bust into that reveals that man may successfully

I. Satanic Accusation (vv. 1-5). The lesson opens with a scene in heaven, where the angelic beings present themselves to give an account of their activities. Satan, too, is there as the adversary and accuser of men's souls. He had already, nounced, breathless, with soot on by God's permission and as a test of Job's faith, destroyed all of Job's property and taken from him his family (see Job 1:14-19), but he had not destroyed Job's trust in God (1:21).

Now Satan had a new charge; of his children and his riches, but if for those teams. Unable-or so it God would permit his own body to appears-to win themselves, they is the familiar refuge of those who who does win. would lie about the servants of God | The Reds and the Dodgers to say, "He is in it for what he gets out of it." Those who use that lie do well to recognize the originator of their calumny; they are working with Satan when they thus hinder the Lord's work.

II. Spiritual Integrity (vv. 6-10). The trial of Job was most severe, a steady gait most for only his life was spared. His affliction was evidently not only that | this year two of the of boils on his skin (which would | most important fachave been bad enough), but a systemic condition which made his whole body sick and made him so ing of Bucky Walrepulsive as to be unfit to live with | ters and the allother people (see Job 7:1-5, 14, 15; around work of Bill 16:8; 19:17-20).

Not only did he suffer physically within an inch of his life, but he was subjected to the mental and spiritual torture of having the one who should have stood by him-his wife-urge him to renounce his faith in God and "Then there's nobody here, Sat- die. Many who have borne excruciating physical pain have broken A long pause. They looked at down under spiritual cruelty, but Job still maintained his integrity.

Why God permitted him to suffer he did not yet understand, but he knew God and he was willing to take "Well, it doesn't matter," Peter from His hand evil as well as good said. "Because when I don't show (v. 10) as long as His heavenly up my folks will get in touch with Father was in control. What a testimony!

God for friendship—not the fair weather kind, but the type that stands by in the hour of trouble. These friends apparently came from a distance (vv. 11, 12) and at some

Note the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which they shared his sorrow. They were themselves sorrowful (v. 12) and they sat with him, not saying a word. In the hour of deepest need words are futile and often only add to the sorrow, but how much it means in such an hour to have someone who will silently, and yet sympathetically, stand by. One could wish that his friends had continued as they began and not later have spoiled their comfort by many important sounding but foolish words which the Lord had to condemn in the serious words found in Job 42:7, 8.

We shall see the answer to the question regarding suffering in our lesson for July 21 as being that man might be brought to really know God and to see himself in the light of God's holiness. Thus, by victory through testing, man proves to himself and to his fellow men that God is worthy of our fullest confidence, that faith in Him will bring us through the deepest darkness and the severest trial.

Roots of Evil

To abolish evil its roots must be dug up and exposed in the sunlight, where they will wither and perish. These roots thrive underground and

No More Vanity

divine divinations; for I will deliver my people out of your hand; and ye shall know that I am the Lord.— That's the way it looks as the Ezekiel 13:23.



AS THEY SWING THROUGH JUNE B ASEBALL form still is somewhat

muddled as the major league teams swing along. In the National league, the Reds and the Dodgers are holding up, but the Cardinals, heavy pennant choice in some sectors when the spring predictions were under way, lag so badly that if they are not already out of the race they are teetering on the verge. In the American league the Yan-

kees have come on but not rapidly enough to fit in with the pre-season schedule that called for them to be away out in front by this time. Otherwise, the race in that league is in accordance with the dope, with the Red Sox,

Indians and Tigers

up ahead and the

second division held

Grantland

by the White Sox, Senators, Athletics Rice and Browns. The Browns, it seems, have had their splurge and from now on not much

is likely to be heard from them. One of the main surprises has been offered by the Giants who, after a bad start, have moved up into the running. At the outset, the Giants didn't look any better than they did at the finish of the 1939 campaign. But the return of Joe Moore, the fine pitching of Carl Hubbell and the batting of Harry Danning pulled them out of that early

season slough. They still don't look as if they might sneak through and grab the pennant. But they do loom as a threat to the Reds and Dodgers, between whom the pennant seems to namely, that Job could bear the loss | lie. They can make a lot of trouble be afflicted, he would deny God. It can have something to say about

> The Reds naturally are favored. They moved back briskly from their

collapse against the Yankees last fall, lost little time taking over the lead and have played at tors in their play have been the pitch-



Werber. Walters seems headed for a season as brilliant as that which he had in 1939. Take Werber out of the Red infield and it would sag so badly the weight of it would drag

the team down. The Dodgers have exceeded the expectations of Larry MacPhail and almost met those of the Brooklyn fans. Larry said in the early spring he didn't think the Dodgers' would be as good as they were last year, while the fans claimed the pennant. And, of course, they remain the most exciting team in baseball.

A Quick Comeback

The robustness of the Dodgers' spirit was emphasized by the man-III. Sympathetic Friendship (vv. | ner in which they threw off the effects of the loss of those two games His wife and neighbors had aban- to the Giants on Memorial day. doned Job, and even the children of | That, it must be remembered, was the street despised him (19:18), but more than just the loss of a doublehe did have three friends. Thank header. It was a bitter, humiliating and total defeat suffered on the home grounds at the hands of a hated enemy and with all the fans who possibly could be packed into Ebbets field looking on. It was enough sacrifice of time, effort and money. to have thrown them off their stride Friendship that doesn't cost any- for a couple of weeks at least, but me, and there's going to be a hun- thing usually doesn't amount to they bounced right back from it as only a thoroughly game outfit could.

> Once more Leo Durocher is demonstrating his skill as manager as he guides the Dodgers past bumps such as that defeat by the Giants and the loss of Pee Wee Reese. The Brooklyn players-and this is one of their main sources of strengththink he is the greatest manager the game ever knew. I can't go quite that far with them but I will say there is no manager in baseball now who is doing a better job.

Yankees on the Way

The Yankees, though they have lagged, may be on their way at last -not yet with the smoothness that is characteristic of them-but in a fashion that makes them still look like a fair bet to smash precedence and win a fifth pennant in a row. They have got over their bewilderment, brought on by early season setbacks, and are hitting again. In Marvin Breuer-they have the best first-year pitcher in either league. They have had days recently such as they usually have at their peak.

The Red Sox, holding first place. aren't going to be overhauled easily. Even the Yankees know that. Cleveland, with Bob Feller swinging along and a fine second-base combination in Mack and Boudreau, and Detroit, with a lot of power, are dangerous, too. The White Sox are going to be troublesome from time to time-as they were last week, when they took two games out of Ye shall see no more vanity, nor three from the Yankees-but they

teams roll through these weeks.



Washington, D. C. 'DANGEROUS GESTURE'

The selection of the Republicans, Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson as secretaries of navy and war respectively, has a poisonous significance. They are both ardent tom- las wonders if he will be able tom beaters for war.

1917 and 1918 in a steadily increascontraband of war to Britain and years, and I'd hate to miss it." opening our naval bases to the Brit-

armed intervention for months. This the new Columbia comedy, "He choice leaves no doubt whatever Stayed for Breakfast," along with about the President's own inten- Loretta Young, Eugene Pallette, tions. If he is not stopped he is going Una O'Connor and Alan Marshall. to take this country into bloody war | Alexander Hall, the director, is as soon as possible whether it wants | making every effort to hurry things to go or not-and with about 85 per along, and is making all the scenes cent majority, it doesn't want to go. with Douglas first.

Both men are leading citizens with honorable and distinguished rec- tion picture producer, pause and ords. Mr. Stimson was at one time consider what happened at the Parasecretary of war and at another, mount studio recently when Joel Mcsecretary of state. In neither posi- Crea withdrew from the cast of tion did he leave any record that "Arise My Love" because of ill would recommend him as a great health. (1) Because of McCrea's cabinet minister. As secretary of withdrawal, Ray Milland was state he was ready to use force to plucked from the cast of "Virginia" oppose Japan in Manchukuo, a to take the McCrea assignment, opcourse which, however high-minded, would have been fatal to the American strategical position in the Far

Both these gentlemen have served as volunteer temporary army officers in time of war-Mr. Knox in two wars. There can be nothing but praise for that patriotic and high-minded performance. But a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Such temporary service in relatively subordinate commands sometimes-fortunately not frequently-leaves the "veteran" with the conviction that Providence really intended him as a latter-day Napoleon-or at least a master of strategy, logistics and tactics.

That is true in both these cases. In both, this conviction has persuaded these gents that we should commence firing tomorrow-before meant that "Virginia" wouldn't we get guns to fire. That strategic start on time. (3) That meant that folly is another danger of this blitzkrieg move. . . .

Surely the President doesn't feel the need of any such expert amateur military and naval advice. He shares a similar conviction about his own powers in these fields. It was obviously not with any idea to improve technical preparedness that this move was made. It will have a reverse effect. It is too clearly a pure political gesture in an election year-the "coalition-cabinet" slickness that the White House has denied intending. It is a dangerous gesture because it is designed to destroy the third term tradition and erect a war dictatorship by impairing our two-party system, which is of the very essence of American democracy-and that is menacing and sinister in the extreme.

Mr. Stimson won't do the war department any good. It will take months to educate him in the completely changed condition since he left—and his is the sort of inflexible mind which does not filter fast.

This is a cruel blow to the fine work that has been done—especially recently-by Louis Johnson in the office of assistant secretary of war.

Under a statutory mandate Mr. Johnson's organization has done much of the preparatory work necessary to rapid supply and industrial mobilization. In its recent historical floundering to make up for its criminal neglect of preparedness, this administration has simply ignored asterisks to denote the laugh althe valuable product of work and lowed. The reason for this is to planning-by-passed it and paralleled it. Now it has taken the tucker actually broadcast. Four asterisks out of Mr. Johnson's dynamic leadership and energy by kicking him aside and giving him a new boss whom it will take weeks to educate.

DEFENSE BOOM

We haven't even scratched the surface of consideration of defense of our cities from sudden air raids. That requires tens of thousands of guns with some kind of semi-military home guard and expert crews -and we haven't even begun to Ken Carpenter, Bing's announcer think about it or to provide onetenth of one per cent of the material the whole program will require.

Shall we, like England, dally along with a bunch of Chamberlains until it is too late for any Churchill to but John Scott Trotter, who's Bing's do his stuff?

Our effort to build our defenses, if vigorously and intelligently handled, should create much employment and even some kind of an industrial boom.

Appropriations asked for seem tremendous but, if they are really to prove sufficient and effective, we ain't seen nothin' yet. We haven't even made a good start. It has been estimated by the best informed authority that if the World war had extended through 1919, our expenditures for that year would have been \$35,000,000,000.

war, whether offensive or defensive, is now largely a matter of inny Singleton had to rush over with
not wrinkle, consequently it will look dustrial production of arms-spar- her script and let Arthur read his fresh and well-groomed all the day the cotton mesh fabrics cut in shirt- the kitchen, Norah? tan discipline and sacrifice to the part from it until his script had been long. single purpose of military efficiency. reassembled.



By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE first actor in Hollywood I history ever to be elected a delegate to a national political convention, Melvyn Dougto enjoy the honor.

Mr. Stimson has been raising his "Of course I can always be voice for us to repeat the follies of represented by proxy," he said ing clamor until his most recent the other day. "But a chance blasts insisted on our convoying like this comes only every four

Douglas made preparations to be ish fleet-both irretrievable acts of in Chicago July 15 for the big conclave. But he temporarily forgot Mr. Knox has been preaching that he is also an actor, involved in

If you think you'd like to be a mo-



JOEL McCREA

posite Claudette Colbert. (2) That Franchot Tone, who was to have costarred in "Virginia," had to withdraw from the cast, because he had another commitment, and could appear in "Virginia" only if it started on schedule. (4) That meant that Fred McMurray stepped into the role for which Milland had been scheduled, playing opposite Madeleine Carroll, but (5) She flew to England recently; at the moment of writing there's no telling when she'll

Dorothy Lamour traded a \$10,000,-000 (according to her studio) head of hair for 30 cents' worth of calico, and it wasn't just a stunt in a movie scenario either. Seems she's been wanting to bob those 40-inch tresses, which played quite a part in establishing her as a draw at the boxoffice. The studio wanted her to make some more pictures in which she wore a sarong, and she was determined not to. So both sides gave in; she had her hair bobbed by Wally Westmore, head of the makeup department (and cried a little, as most girls do when they hear that first snip of the shears) and consented to do three South Seas pictures - "Moon Over Burma," "Aloma of the South Seas," with Jon Hall, and "South of Samoa," with Bing Crosby

A custom has been initiated during the rehearsals of the Rudy Vallee show to mark the scripts with clock for timing when the show is are tops in laugh pauses.

The other night someone in the cast asked scriptwriter Sid Fields what it meant to see five asterisks instead of the customary four. Replied Fields, "Then you know that you have the Fred Allen script by

When you see the Bing Crosby picture, "Rhythm on the River," you may be surprised to find that and chime ringer on the air, plays a radio announcer named "Ken Carpenter." It's the result of an accident. Scenarists had given Carpenter another name in the picture, broadcast band leader and plays a band leader in the picture, made a long film take in which he called Carpenter by his real name. It was simpler to change the name than to do the scene over again.

Arthur Lake's desire for realism on the "Blondie" radio show nearly disrupted the program recently. In one scene he had to fall down, with the proper accompanying sound effects; usually that just means that the sound man makes the noises. But Arthur insisted on doing his own fall. The show was on for the eastern broadcast. Arthur fell wrong, the

Be Spick-and-Span This Summer In Chic Wrinkle-Resist Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WANT to keep cool and look is effective or dark green linen with a red jacket. during the hot summer days? Then put some linen costume on your wardrobe list and on yourself. For a fresh viewpoint on warm weather apparel and an immaculate appearance, pure Irish linen is un-doubtedly the perfect answer to the annual summer problem.

That's what they do in the tropics, they wear linen because the construction of the flax fiber makes it naturally cool. And that's what smart women and girls are doing this summer, wearing linen during the warm months, because it is cool and imparts the well-groomed look.

There are a number of details that distinguish the better linens this year. There's embroidery, for instance, it takes the lead in the newer linen trends, especially outlining scalloped hems and along closings worked with contrasting threads. Linens with a scattered allover embroidered motif are also good looking. Sawtooth edgings make for effectiveness in styling the new linens, as well as scallops. Contrasting braided effects are also employed. Jacket dresses, princess frocks and shirtwaist types are all basic styles that are making linen a "must" in every summer ward-

The smartest selection you can make is a suit of black or navy linen. Very chic is the new dark linen that is enhanced with white

bit of white eyeleted petticoat revealed at the front open skirt. Often there is a combination in a linen jacket dress such as a black linen skirt with a maize linen jacket. Navy jacketed in dusky pink

Going to town you will be ever so smartly costumed if you wear a peacock blue wrinkle-resistant linen suit such as the model to the right in the group selects. The white blouse is safely attached to the skirt so it can't ride up. Red stitching accents the blouse and the color is repeated in the buttons that trim the wide shoulders of the jaunty bolero jacket. Other colors available in this voguish model are pickle green, brown or all black or

A lettuce leaf couldn't look any crisper than the perky narrow waisted topper-and-skirt costume of pure Irish linen shown to the left in the picture. The points in the sawtooth trimming emphasize simple clean-cut lines. Like the other linen costumes here illustrated this is one of those grand wrinkle-resistant linens that does not have to be pressed every day.

What a dashing little streamliner is the costume centered in the picture! It is one of those stunning figure-flattering princess silhouettes which is so popular this season. The inspiring thing about this line is, it is as becoming to the not-soslender as it is to the sylphlike figure. The designer interprets the scallop theme with decided artistry. Thirty-two buttons march down the front on linen scalloped dresses available in a long list of colors.

Lace Redingote



To say "lace redingote" does not really let you into the real secret of this handsome costume. The big news is that this elegant appearing redingote, suitable to wear to any pretentious daytime affair and just as timely for practical town wear, is actually made of a cotton washable lace. Matching crepe outlines the front opening all the way down. Modish is this dress of "medici" cotton lace for travel, sightseeing and about-town wear and it's delightfully cool because of the open not wrinkle, consequently it will look | the schoolgirl is particularly fond of

Sheer Black for Both Hat and Gown

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Black magic still holds sway in fashion's realm. It is not only that a big play is being made on black sheers for afternoon gowns, but the latest news is that with the stunning suits of black rayon mesh and the dresses of coal-black chiffon, marquisette and so on, milliners are turning out stunning hats made of all-over shirred or finely pleated black tulle, lace or chiffon. These black transparencies frame the face most flatteringly and they are of both off-face and sunshade brim

You can get these ensembles up as elegantly as you please with intriguing touches of sheer black chantilly lace and cunning color accents of pink or blue or bright red or you can hold to the all-black idea, for filmy black can be made to look very young in the hands of an artist designer.

Dresses That Tub Is Style Message

No matter how formal or highbrow the occasion the new cottons and other washables are living up to the event in high style this season. The smart thing to do whether you dine, dance, go to garden parties is to wear a frock that tubs. You will find that the designers are making up cottons and linens, seersuckers, piques, organdies, handkerchief linens, fine batistes sharkskin weaves and on through the vast list, with as much finesse and swank as one usually associates with rich silks and satins and such.

Cotton Mesh Fabrics

For her casual daytime clothes waist styles



RIGHT ANSWER

Admiral Byrd, while at the naval academy, was called upon to conduct a short course. One morning his fellow pupils wrote on the blackboard:

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit;
Bird thou never wert."
Two minutes later Byrd stalked in, stared at the blackboard, glared at his class, and snapped, "Who

Twenty hands went up and twenty voices replied: "Please, sir, Shel-

Always Correct

The professor had taken great pains to teach his wife to speak correctly. One day she caught him kissing the maid.

"George, I'm surprised," she

"Really, really, you must be more careful," replied the professor. "I am surprised. You are astonished."

Happiness

Old Gotrocks is rich and stingy. In the event of his death his nephew will inherit his property. A friend of the family said to the old man: "I hear your nephew is going to marry. On that occasion you ought to do something to make him happy." "I will," said Old Tightwad,
"I'll pretend that I am dangerously

DECORATED WITH BEAUS



orated with bows?"

"Yes, never in my life saw a girl chart included in pattern. have so many beaus sitting around

Voice of the People

Stranger—I suppose this lake is a great asset to the people here? Native-Yes, in the winter we get an appropriation to deepen it. That comes under the rivers and harbors bill. And in the summer we get another appropriation to drain it. That comes under the mosquito control act. We believe now we can get a third appropriation to throw up wind-breaks to keep the dust from being blown away.

'I' Trouble

Bank Clerk-You forgot to dot an "i" in your signature. Patron-Would you mind dotting it for me?

Clerk-I'm sorry, but it has to be the same handwriting.

City Conveniences

"I know you must have enjoyed your month at the lake."

"Oh, yes, immensely; there are three good movie houses only three miles away."

Strong Hint Solicitor-What gave you the impression that the police were inquiring about you?

Man-One chased me up the road.

Keeping Count

"You say her father's kicked you down the front steps three times?" "Well, twice, but I'm calling again

WHY MEN TURN GRAY



She-Whether one stays young or grows old depends largely on how

He-With a man, I should say it depends on how his wife dresses.

Every Day!

"Your references are good. I'll try you," said the farmer to a lad who applied for a job in the poultry yard. "Is there any chance to rise, sir?" the boy asked. "Yes," said the farmer, "a grand chance. You'll rise at four o'clock every morning!"

Not So Simple

manage to make so much noise in

Cook-Well, you just try to break four plates without making a noise.

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INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

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African Pigmies The stature of Akka tribesmen of African pigmies seldom exceeds 4 feet 10 inches.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry; irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent prination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertis-Mistress (annoyed)—How do you That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

The State Line Tribune

of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY



FARM SECURITY NEWS

Lin Parmer county," said Miss Wyno- vide. aa Swepston, home management su-

they want to keep down doctor bills mission of Albuquerque, and the however, in not being able to catch It by providing their families with have announced that a special Coro- opment in that section had killed their homes in first class condition shows for the Reunion. and free from insects," Miss Swepston declared.

as well as to increase their earning The XIT."

"People suffering ill-health," she said, "cannot make a great deal of volves milk for home consumption, acre XIT ranch. plenty of fresh vegetables and a sufficient supply of meat and fruits.

and they are planning to 1 -ser vegetables for winter use. Although a great many of these people now have adequate canning equipment and containers this summer.

"As another means of protecting schools on July 1st. sanitary toilets and improved thei Tech College, of Lubbock.

ment, hard work and economical farm and home operations are neces-Entered as a second class mail mat-sary to successful operation," Miss; LUBBOCK-Wilbur J. Keith, In- Mrs. Sopha Dunn, age 69, died at ser at Farwell, Texas, under the Act Swepston sid, "but no one can suc- formational Service Representation her home in Franklin, Ky., on Thurs-W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner and effort to keeping the doctor July 13, to exhibit a motion picture Jack Dunn, with her the curtain on its "big day," two ro- | F .. Park Podso, which is the with whom we are working."

Annual XIT Reunion

falfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, one respective communities. of the most colorful characters in the Southwest, has agreed to deliver "Keeping their families in good the main address as the XIT Memealth is one of the goals of the fa- morial Service, Sunday night, Aug. 4 milies on the rehabilitation program which pays tribute to all those pio- most familiar figures, returned home of the Farm Security Administraion neers who have crossed the last di- Saturday night from an extended

ences that lasted over a period of were good in that part of the coun-"Our families have learned that if two weeks, the U. S. Coronado Com- try. He was somewhat disappointed. and enjoy good health, they can do General XIT Committee of Dalhar many fish, explaining that oil develwell-balanced diets and by keeping nado presentation will form the night most of the fish in the streams.

Under a contract signed last spring, the regular Coronado Entra-Miss Swepston explained that this da was to have been presented each Thirty-three checks, representing for the same week in 1939. The San- deo will pay some \$2,000 in cash pri-Miss Swepston explained that this agency, in working with the low-been shown over most of the South- arrived at the local AAA office the during the preceding week of this west, so the Commission and the first of this week, in the aggregate year, milies, strives to raise the health Committee have completed plans for amount of \$3847.61, officials have and sanitary standards of the people, a brilliant pageant "Coronado To announced. This was expected to

great Coronado Entrada that has majority having already been reprogress with their farming opera- to coast, and in addition will pre- to cooperating farmers of the counalready been acclaimed from coast ceived at the office and distributed tions. Consequently, we help them sent the most colorful episodes that ty. maintain an adequate diet for all were written in gun smoke and trail members of the family. This in-dust on the historic three-million

"All of our families have gardens Walter Thompson

as a result of the help they have re- and Mrs. Lee Thompson of this city, G. Turner, which was tried before ceived from the FSA, approximately left last week for Childress, Texas, County Judge Lee Thompson here 15 families will buy better equipment where he began his duties as voca- about a year ago. tional director in the Childress

their health," she contineud. "the Thompson, who has lived in the families have screened their homes Oklahoma Lane community practi- ter part of last week from Fredericksto keep out flies. Many have con- cally all his life, is a graduate of the town, Mo. ot oversee the wheat structed homemade fly traps. A con- Oklahoma Lane school, and this harvesting on his farm a few miles siderable number have constructed spring completed his work at Texas north of Texico. He said this week

TO EXPLAIN PROGRAM

Holt of Lubbock.

Set for August 5-6 10:30 at the Palace Theatre in Lub- for a number of years. bock, and the public is cordially in-DALHART-Two important an- vited to attend. Chamber of Comnouncements bearing on the Fifth merce managers in all South Plains Annual Reunion in Dalhart Monday towns have been advised of this ad Tuesday, Aug. 5-6, have been meeting, and have been urged to nomade. Former-Governor Wm. H. (Al- tify those interested parties in their

HOME FROM OKLAHOMA

W. M. Moss, one of the town's visit with relatives in Oklahoma and And, following a series of confer- Kansas. He said that crop conditions

CHECKS ARRIVE HERE

practically wind up the shipments It will embody the heart of the of wheat parity checks, with the

CASE AFFIRMED

In a decision handed down by the Court of Civil Appeals of the 7th Supreme Judicial District at Amaril-To Childress Schools to this week, the findings of the Parmer County Court were sustained in Walter Thompson, son of Judge the case of Carl H. Mangum vs. O

HERE FROM MISSOURI

D. P. Whitner arrived here the lathis crop yielded about 15 bushels to The Childress school position is a the acre. Mr. Whitner left here about

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

ceed very well if in ill health, and for region 10 if the Social Security day of last week, according to a CANADIAN-Canadian, cow capi- WTSC at Canyon and Perryton would that is why we give so much thought Board, will be in Lubbock Satur av, message received here by her nephew, tal of the Southwest, is set to roll up have musical groups at Canadian. surance program, announced Lang north of Texico when this country Thursday. ture Saturday morning, July 13, at They have been living in Kentucky tend an Anvil Park Rodeo, stormed ever.

HERE FROM WELLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Sullivan of Clyde Burke, Rodeo Association of campaign was progressing satisfac- Park events. torily, with every indication that he The complete rodeo program inwould be in the run-off.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

loadings for the week ending June 29 ditioned Canadian auditorium. 1940, were 24,777, as compared with Sydna Yokley. America's typical 27,124 for the same week in 1939, ranch girl, and Velda Tindal and Received from connections were 5,183 daughters, Glorene and Garlene, trick as compared with 5,410 for the same ropers and riders, were among other week in 1938. The total cars moved famous personages present. were 29,965 as compared with 32,534 This eighteenth annual Anvil Ro-

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Canadian Tuesday and Wednesday. A dance Tuesday night opened festivities which will end in the wee sma' hours of Friday morning.

Wellington, Texas, visited briefly at American calf roping champion last the W. H. Graham home, Saturday, year, was to be one of the contestants They were en route to Clovis to visit at Anvil Park this year. C. A. Sturrelatives. Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of der, rodeo association secretary, said Deskins Wells, candidate for Con-today he was happily surprised at gress from this district, and offered the large number of top-ranking the information that her brother's cowhands who are entering Anvil

cludes the Wednesday night show, and the two performances Thursday, starting at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock. Following the night shows, dances The Santa Fe Railway System car- are scheduled in the large air-con-

At least our band was to be pre-Gather at Anvil Park sent at each rodeo show. It had been announced eather that Pampa.

away from the homes of the people explaining old age and survivors in- husband, homesteaded a few miles deo performances and a danc cidest outdoor show of its kind in Texas, is officered by Canadian buwas first opened for settlement, and Thousands of persons, estimated siness men, and any protfis go toward Keith will exhibit this motion pic- lived on the claim from 1906 to 1910, to be the largest crowd ever to at- making next year's rodeo better than

CAFE OPENS AGAIN

The Tourist Cafe in the Texico Hotel has opened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harlan, who came here from Portales.

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ORANGES Per dozen	19c	Apple Sa	uce	10c
ONIONS Dried, Pound	3c	Grapefru 46 Ounces		18c
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BREAL)2 los For	aves	5c
BOLOGNA Pound	10c	Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans	25c
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Bovina Happenings

Mrs. Bertrum Gunn and daughter, Sandra, returned to their home in Amarillo, Saturday, after spending a week with relatives here.

George McKenney made a business trip to Amarillo, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lindsey of Midland, Tex., visited in the home of Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Venable, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnston and children, of the Oklahoma Lane community, visited in Bovina Saturday. Hollie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Marwin Killthrill, visited with friends in Friona, Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson returned home fuesday Ter spending two weeks tith her daughter, Mrs. John Bylor, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hubert Davidson visited in Novis, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald and small daughter, Sandra, of Clovis visited in the Charley Jefferson home

S. R. Noels made a business trip to Doomis, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker visited riends in Farwell, Wednesday.

Millard Engram visited his mother in Texico, Tuesday S. P. Mills, of Dodd City, returned

to Bovina, Tuesday, and will stay through wheat harvest. Clarence Wofford and Babe Greenhouse left Bovina Friday for Amaril-

To, where they will be employed by Coke and Braden, contractors. Miss Lillian Venable returned Saturday from spending a month in Midland, Tex., with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Lindsey

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayres and son visited in Santa Rosa, N. M., over the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Stevick and children, of Frio-ma, visited here Friday with her sis-

ter. Mrs. Bryon Dial. Rev. and Mrs. Holmes and children spent the weekend ' in Abilene.

Texas, with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Free, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kelly and children of Childress, Tex., visited in the G. E. Free home over the weekend.

cusiness in Bovina, Monday, Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and children and Mrs. Tom Lloyd visited with friends in Clovis. Saturday. Ms. and Mrs. G. E. Free and son,

Fred Doose of Clovis, attended to

Dick, visited Trov Free in Amarillo, over the weekend. Melvin Venable of Texico, spent the past week in Bovina with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. D. H. Wilkerson and children spent Sunday in Friona with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lloyd.

Mr and Mrs. Melton Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry went fishng at the Alamogordo Lake, Sunday, Jim Prader of Amarillo, attended to business in Bovina, Monday. Mrs. Nora Inman of Clovis, is visi-

ting in the Ray Davies home this

daughter have moved to their farm in Deaf Smith county until after wheat harvest Hollie Vaughn returned from Clo-is Saturday, where he had been

imployed the post month.

Leo Asheraft, of Dimmitt, visited

the Charley Jefferson home, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Richards and Joe Mc-Kenney were Friona visitors, Satur-

George McKenney transacted business in Hereford, Friday. With Isles, of Clovis, visited in Bo-

vina over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook and children spent Wednesday in Friona.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gee Visited in the Vester Venable home Farwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, Mrs. Steve Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, Mrs. Steve Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, Mrs. Johnnie

Missouri, attending to business. the Elzie Lloyd home in Friona, Sun-

week in Amarillo with her mother. Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Marillo Millsap and Miss Ri son were Clovis visitors, Sunday.

Lovejoy Raburn, Pauline and Vera Bovina with Johnese Williams.

ed business in Bovina, Monday. Mr. Tandy of Muleshoe, is staying here at present, drilling a well. W. F. Freeman returned Saturday,

of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and family visited in Wilderado over the string games.

After entertained 12 friends

Miss Aurora Peach, who is in Dr. Martin's clinic at Clovis, is still improving nicely. after spending several days in parts

weekend with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Carr and and the host, Billy Parker.

Children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Carr visited with their daughter in Is Improving

Mrs. Weir, in Friona, Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Williams is in bed this

mek due to illness, but is improved

The Baptist Missionary Society

The Baptist Missionary

Mrs. Ernest Jones and Miss Mur-ene Horton were Clovis shoppers, Mrs. Holmes chairman of Circle 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer were Have Chicken Fry children spent Sunday in Friona.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, Mr. and McLean, of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. ward, delicious refreshments of ice Mrs. J. L. Eubanks and Samie Stag-Spurlin of Texico, Mr. and Mrs. Bud cream and cake were served to: Evener motored to Friona, Thursday Queen, Mrs. Dude Queen and daughlyn Joyce and Eddie Gale Steelman, night, to attend the softball game.

Mrs. Johnnie Vestal, Mrs. Steve daughter.

Jesko and Mrs. Pat Novark were

Albert Steelman, Connie Jean Eberthat the Civilian Conservation Corps

ting, Jackie Phillips, Jimmie Gray.

was now accepting any and all boys Farwell visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spurlin of Texico, were guests in the Stacy Oueen home. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White spent Sunday in Friona with their son, Hubert White, and family bert White, and family bert White, and family bert White, and Mrs. Gus Koss, of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koss, of Clovis, Mrs. Course to be held on the campus of quired to come from relief families, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Floyd visited in Cranfill, who is in the Memorial Mrs. Jake McLean is visiting this Mrs. 51/2% MONEY TO LOAN

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R. L. BROWN MULESHOE, TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Venable and night, to attend the softball game.

Miss Billy June Douglas returned Has Birthday Party Horace McLean visited friends in day, after spending several weeks in of small friends in honor of her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward and

Entertained With Party

Billy Parker entertained 12 friends Improving Nicely

After the Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and children spent the weekend in Fort Sumner, with her sister, Miss Lucille Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant and Mrs. Ernest E Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant and ly Starr, Terry Holmes, Herbert Gaines, Howard Looney, June Hart Zone Meeting

Amarillo, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jersig and to Farwell the past week for medical attention, is improved at this time. Mrs. Archie Hail, who was taken ded by the Bovina auxiliary.

The Baptist Missionary Society Cleo Richards motored to Big has organized into circles. Circle No. 1 met in the home of Mrs. Cash Richards, who has been visiting with retires there the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and Miss Mur-

Injured With Firecrackers

Nathan, on his first birthday, Friday. Those enjoying the afternoon were: May Taylor, all of Texico, visited in daughter, Johnice, returned to their Don Lloyd, Justine Worthey, Betty Bovina, Sunday.

Loyd McWhirter attended to business at the courthouse in Farwell.

Monday.

Earl Berggren, of Friona, transacted business in Bovina, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and children visited in Woodward, Okla., over the weekend.

Mr. Tandy of Muleshoe, is staying of Mrs. Buck Ellison and children visited in Woodward, Okla., over the weekend. and Mrs. Ray Tharp of Bovina.

The Zone Meeting, which was held at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church, Wednesday, was well atten-

Bible School This Week The Bible school which is being held in the Bovina Methodist church. is well attended and will continue throughout this week.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church has disbanded for the

summer months.

Celebrates Her Birthday Those enjoying a chicken fry Sunday for Mulewhere he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Russell and Mrs. Lloyd McWhirter, John McLean and Children, Gus Koss and Mark played during the afternoon. After-

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LAZBUDDY

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. aud Franks were well attended, and Mrs. O. M. Jennings were Mr. and each received many useful gifts. Mrs. Edd Corthel of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, Benice Tartar, and Orby Jarmon.

Mrs. Orby Jarmon and Mr. and rock, the last of the week.

daughter, and Hugh Hinkson drove Clovis. to Grand Island, Nebraska, on business, this week.

4. Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Farwell. are to be guests of the club.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis and Joyce Davis of Ralls, business. Miss Gladys Davis of Waco, and Lucile Mecham.

Mrs. O. N. Jennings and daughter, D. Riley, motored to Ralls the first of the week. Mrs. Jennings and her father drove on to Dallas. Miss Gladys Davis and Joyce Davis returned home with them.

PLEASANT HILL

Wheat harvesting is well underway in this community. Joe Bells' summer-fallowed wheat made 20 bushels to the acre, but most of the wheat was very light.

Miles Thomas came in Tuesday of ast week to visit his sister, Mrs. Maggie Bell.

Aunt Sue Cook isn't doing so well. Mr. and Mrs. Manns, from Hub, took dinner with Mrs. Syble Manns and Elvira Bell, Sunday.

The Fundamentalist church at Pleasant Hill, went to McClung, Texas. Sunday, to be in a brotherhood

The 4-H club met last Thursday with Miss Evelyn Parker. The next meeting will be with Miss Jimmie

Mrs. Maggie Bell left Saturday by bus to be with her father, who was seriously ill.

The Ladies Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the gym to make arrangements for the silver tea to be given here on the 18th.

Clovis shoppers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford, Mrs. R. nodderly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell.

Miles Thomas left Satuday morning for St. Louis, Mo., and it was mpossible to get word to him of his ather's illness, which was received about 3 hours after he left.

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semetimes it takes a lonely highway and a broken-down engine or a man to realize that he should have had the car fixed before. Don't let this happen to you because in the end it will either mean a costly repair job or a new car. Be smart and let us make it good as new with a complete check-up. Tomorrow may be too late. Drive in today!

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The showers given last week in nonor of Mrs. Jarreldean Bell and Mrs. Lola Glover and Miss Minnie

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Mandell's known throughout Eas-Mrs. Bob Wilson motored to Sham- tern New Mexico and West Texas as 'the store of quality" is this week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and celebrating its thirty-first year in

Featuring the anniversary celebation is their gigantic anniversary sale The Lazbuddy Study Club will which is now in full sway. Bargain meet with Mrs. O. M. Jennigs, July hunters have thronged the popular stroe since the sale opened Thursday of last week, and Albert Vohs, store manager, stated today that the store was enjoying a very satisfactory

> For miles around the bargain eekers have been drawn to the store-and they have not been disapopinted. The sale will continue until Saturday night, July 6th, it was announcd.

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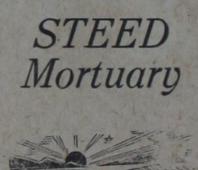
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Childress, Texas.

Kenneth Ballard spent part of last week visiting relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Moore and Denver, Colorado.

Miss Roy Mae Barron, of Cleburne, Moore's parents. Texas, sister of Mrs. Thos. G. Moore, is here visiting in the Moore home. Mrs. Lola Pierce, of Vernon, Tex- ing the past few weeks.

ing in the Jess Newton home.

M. A. Crum, of Friona, was a bu-

ter part of last week visiting with Farwell. friends in Roswell, N. M.

Lokey over the past weekend.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up.

guest, Miss Elizabeth Tucker, of well. Amarillo, were Lubbock visitors, on

the summer with their brother, Dave Whitley. Frank Hermes and family.

of Muleshoe, spent the weekend in lovely chicken dinner was enjoyed, and Mrs. Henry Selman, celebrated Mrs. E. J. Sloan. The study for the

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Nobles, of ents. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles.

McLean, Texas, were visitors in the ported as some improved. Bob Kyker home the past weekend. Mrs. Bradshaw remained here to Harold Curtis, who has been em- today that arrangements had been visit her parents this week.

days with relatives and friends.

as, arrived Monday evening to visit,

day morning.

Miss Elizabeth Tucker, of Amaril- | Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doose anweighed six pounds at birth.

siness visitor in Farwell, Tuesday Miss Margeurite Smith, of Okla- the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Gra-

Miss Mary Helen Jones of Ros- sister, Mrs. W. M. Hall, all of Ver- sie Kalb, of Decatur, Illinois, are Mr. and Mrs. Alba Bullok of Guthwell, was a house guest of Miss Jane non, Texas, visited the past weekend spending this week in the home of rie, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Bul- Vacation Bible School Magness, in Farwell.

of Clovis, visited Monday in the home Miss Wynona Swepston and her of W. H. Jones and family, in Far- STUDY FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Bullok of this city.

Anna May and Anthony Hermes and spent a few days visiting in the be held on "Flower Arrangement." sionary Society met in the home of nomination, and all children of the arrived here the past week to spend home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. She urges that lead ladies and girls Mrs. Tom Grady, near Texico, the community, between the ages of 4 The Texico Town Council met in

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ford and son. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of J. C., were dinner guests of Mr. and HAS PIRTHDAY PARTY

confined in St. Anthony's hospital in and cookies to the youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, of Amarillo. Mrs. Henneman was re-

ployed in Venice, Calif., for the past completed for a chicken dinner, top-

Envelai months, arrived here Friday ped off with ice cream and cake, MRS. FAVILLE ENTERTAINS to visit for two weeks with his par- which will be served members of the LADIES SOCIETIES ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis and town council and other invited guests | Mrs. B. O. Faville recently enterfamily, in Texico.

Ernest Lee Smith and sister, Fran- | Miss Hazel Anglin returned the Wednesday from Hot Springs, N. M., ment. cis Smith, spent the weekend ir middle of last week from Tahoka, where they had spent several days. Texas, where she had spent several Mrs. Magness remained there to un- COMMUNION SERVICES

> son, Garland, and Frank Seale spent turned home Saturday from Kermit, at 11 a. m., in the home of Mrs. Flo- mothers of the presidents were dis-Sunday visiting in Lamesa with Mr. Texas, where they have been visiting rence Golladay, near Farwell. The cussed by Mrs. Smith.

Eugene Coffman, of Friona, was a for an indefinite time with her pa- Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and business visitor in Farwell, Saturday rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles. children, and Mrs. Nat Hancock, of VISIT IN SMITH HOME tour this summer.

> mesa, Tex., spent the weekend in to spend an indefinite time there. homa Lane, and Francis Smith of ham. Little Miss Erlene Cox, who HOLD FAMILY REUNION Childress, spent the weekend with had been here for some time, return- Children of B. E. Bullok. along

> > VISIT IN HUNTER HOME

Miss Eunice Graham, who is conducting an adult class in the Farwell SOCIETY MEETS IN Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Whitley ar- home economics building, stated that GRADY HOME rived here Friday from Jenesco, Kan., on Friday, at 3.77, the discussion will Members of the Methodist Miswho are interested be on hand at past Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. and 16, inclusive, are invited to at-regular session, Monday night, at this time.

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on the evening of July 5th. The dinner will be served at the Christian church, of Clovis, together George W. Magnes and niece, Miss town hall in Texico, with the fireboys with the Texico-Farwell Aid, in a Ester Magness, returned the past furnishing the food and entertain- meeting at her home. The house was

in the home of a daughter. They re- Bishop will have as his topic for dis- Music incuded the singing of port good rains in that section dur- cussion, "Christianity and Christian "America' by the group, with Mrs. L. Democracy." Local Episcopaleans are C. Dalton at the piano, and Miss invited to attend the worship.

Portales, returned Saturday evening Mrs. Mildred Arnold, Miss Mildred D'Esta McGuire, and Miss Betty Den-Tom J. Finley, of Amarillo, dis- from a week's trip to Dallas, Austin, Lucile Cocke and Benny Cocke, all of his played a violin solo, "Wonderful Mrs. Earl Hawkins and children, trict FSA supervisor, was a visitor in and San Antonio. At the latter place, Jacksonville, Tex., and Miss Sue Mother of Mine," accompanied by of Brownefild, Texas, are here visit- the local Farm Security Office, Tues- they visited Gabe Anderson Jr., who Cocke, of Petersburg, Texas, visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Dennis. is making the R. O. T. C. maneuver last Friday with Mrs. Nelson C. Near the close of the program, Mrs. Smith and family, in Farwell, Mrs. Bomar gave a sketch of the life of Smith and Mrs. Arnold are old Senator Carl A. Hatch's mother. lo, visited the first of the week with nounce the birth of a son, at a Clo- Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Austin and friends, and had not met in some written by him. Mrs. Fred Dennis Miss Wynona Swepston, in Farwell. vis hospital, on June 27th. The baby children, Bobby and Elaine, and Mr. time. On their return to Jacksonville, sang "My Mother's Bible" and Mrs. and Mrs. Rupert Austin, all of La- Miss Freda Acker accompanied them, Charles Brady sang "Mother, Dear,"

Miss Marjorie White spent the Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Summers, near ed to her home in Lamesa with them. with their respective families, are mints were served to 49 guests. spending this week observing a family reunion, in the home of Mr. Bulings of the local aid until October 1st. Smith and Miss Jaquetta Strickland J. B. Halford and dauhters, and Mrs. Walter Dennis and Mrs. Bes- lok, near Texico. In the group are: in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, in Tex- lok and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bullok. ico, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter made a of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd trip to Santa Fe, Sunday, where Bullok, of Englewood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Far- Mrs. Poulie Jones and son, and they met the Illinois ladies, and the Mrs. Truman Weaver, of Newton,

Lena Yoder acting as assistant hos- tend.

In the absence of Mrs. Anne Over- clock daily save Saturday and Sunday Councilman LeRoy Faville announced Portales, and Miss Nada Lee Martin Mrs. Jim Hughes, Sunday. After a Donald Ray Selman, son of Mr. street, the program was directed by and last until six o'clock, continuing today. the J. H. Martin home in Farwell. they motored to Lazbuddy and Mule- his seventh birthday, Monday after- afternoon was based on the life of noon, with an outdoor party at the Miss Nannie Holding, who founded watertower park in Farwell. Twenty- Holding Institute at Pharr, Texas. Amarillo, visited the past Wednesday Mrs. W. W. Hall and Mrs. D. K. two little guests were present, and with Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, Mrs. E. afternoon in the home of his par- Roberts visited the past Wednesday at the conclusion of a number of V. Rushing and Mrs. W. H. Graham with Mrs. Bess Henneman, who is games, Mrs. Selman served ice cream telling of Miss Holding's work among

> At the conclusion of the afternoon, FIREBOYS TO SERVE DINNER refreshments of ice cream and cake

> > Tribune Job Printing Is Best

tained the ladies of the Central beautifully decorated with summer

The Clovis ladies furnished a most dergo a series of mineral water baths. Bishop E. Cecil Seamon. Episcopa- excellent program of talks and mulean bishop of Amarillo, will conduct sic, with Mrs. Ben P. Bomar in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krietzburg re- Holy Communion, Sunday, July 7th, charge. Character sketches of seven

> Betty Dennis playing the violin. A nausical reading was given by Miss Goldie Jones, accompanied by Miss

accompanied by Mrs. Dalton.

During the social hour, Mrs. Faville played an instrumental solo. Delicious refreshments of pineapple punch, orange sherbet, cakes and

The occasion terminated the meet-

24-tf Mrs. Emmett Jones and children, all party returned here Sunday evening. Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hamilton, of the Methodist church will official- ments. of Fort Sumner, and Carl and Jessie ly begin its 1940 term on Monday, Chas. F. Bieler will act as general July 8th, in the undercroft of the superintendent of the school, and church building, officials stated this the officials urged all children of

> Information was to the effect that attend the classes. the school is not catering to any de-

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for a period of two weeks. The groups will first gather for the singing and study period, after which classes will form for handcraft work.

The beginner-primary department will study "Our Happy World," with in charge. The juntors will study "Children of One Father," and the Will Open Monday Ail Need Each Oother." Misses Iris Thornton, Roberta Rushing and Vi-The annual Vacation Bible school vian Hadley will direct these depart-

Texico-Farwell and community to

TEXICO COUNCIL MEETS

the town hall. Only routine matters The school will open at four o'- were brought up at the meeting,

necial For This Week-End

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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Dr. Frank Kingdon resigned as president of the University of Newark to serve the cause of American unity against

various open 'Freedom' Still and hidden Embodies Our disruptive forces. Cer-Hope and Faith tain industri-

alists have become dollar-a-year men for military rearmament. Dr. | connection with the 50th anni-Kingdon is perhaps the first man to versary of the admission of give up his job to work for intellectual rearmament. With others, he built the Citizenship Educational Service to advance tolerance, co- merely local or regional inoperation and all-around American terest. solidarity. Theodore Roosevelt is its chairman and Dr. Kingdon is "Wyoming" means a variety

of Dr. Kingdon's address before the | it symbolizes, perhaps more Institute of Public Affairs at Char- than the name of any other lottesville, Va., recently. A few days ago, this writer happened to be present when Dr. Kingdon was conversing with a New York citizen of dis- if any other state west of the tinction and influence who main- Mississippi has been the scene tained that democracy was both decadent and impotent. In his Charlottesville address, Dr. Kingdon

"The other day, I was arguing with a self-confessed Fascist. I happened to use the word freedom. He immediately scoffed, saying, 'Freedom for what? Freedom to be unemployed? Freedom to starve?' He knew that the word was one of the signal words of human history. He could not meet it squarely. So he tried to tie it up with all kinds of other words having unpleasant definitions in order to destroy its own appeal by transferring to it their dismay. His was a deliberate effort to empty of meaning a word that is packed with hope and faith. His performance was typical of the planned and concerted attempt thought so that we shall crumble before a vigorous onslaught from the cause with which he has allied himself."

In the above address Dr. Kingdon assays such words as Christianity, freedom, religion, propaganda, isolation, in the interest of tolerance and unity. Such is one of the unique endeavors of the Citizenship Educational Service.

man and cleric, was born in London and came to this country in 1912, at the age of 17. He was educated Indians. That was in 1743 and at University College school, London, and Boston university.

President Getulio Vargas is so clever that he can take off his socks furs-the American trapper and without removing his shoes. Cer- fur trader. tainly some

such deft pro-

cedure was in-

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President Vargas Of Brazil Senses Direction of Wind

1937. Currently his swing on "sterile Lisa, Jim Bridger, Thomas Fitzdemocracy," and his indorsement of | patrick, the Sublettes, Baptiste European dictatorships as "vigorous peoples fit for life" is big news in other giants in buckskin. Then, the western world, heeling quickly, almost before the day of the as it does, the Italian aggression. trapper and trader had dawned, There are 400,000 Germans in Brazil the sun went down on this drawho have indicated similar views matic chapter in American hisabout "sterile democracy."

President Vargas has seemed much more able and plausible than most dictators. He isn't given to casual shooting or hanging and he says very little and this in a low voice, never in a sports palast or on a balcony. He built his 1930 campaign on a bare-knuckle fight against the "plutocratic coffee barons" of the Sao Paulo. He was badly defeated. He didn't yell, "I've been robbed," but instead gathered a few of his old gaucho friends and quietly took over the country.

For four years, he ruled by decree and then set up a liberal constitution, written by the national assembly. He proclaimed his allegiance to liberal government and the democratic ideal. He governed tile red men. But when the effectively and is credited with hav- Union Pacific began to push westing cut down debt and upped pro-

Reared in a prairie town, he enrolled in a military college, but was diverted to the law and, like many of our own politicians, reached the national congress, with a start as district attorney.

At about two o'clock on the morning of November 10, 1937. President Vargas telephoned all the members of his cabinet and the leaders of his legislature to come to the palace immediately. They seized weapons as they dashed for their cars. The president received them urbanely, broke out cigars and wine, chatted a few moments and then handed them a document in which he had scrapped and fired congress, nullified existing laws and substituted his own code. There was no dissent.

Wyoming Looks Back Upon Its Fifty Years As a State; It Has the Distinction of Being First to Give the Women a Vote

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) N JULY 10 a new United States commemorative postage stamp is being placed on sale for the first time. Now, there's nothing especially remarkable about this, for the Post Office department has sent forth a veritable flood of "commemoratives" during the last eight years. But the fact that this stamp is being issued in Wyoming to the sisterhood of states gives it more than

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

To Americans the name "American Unity" was the subject of things. To a majority of us state, the "Wild West," and rightly so. For it is doubtful of more acts in the drama of the "Winning of the West" than have been staged within Wyoming's 97,914 square

Although the route of Lewis and Clark's epic journey took them north of Wyoming, the names of two members of their party are written on the pages of her history. In 1809 John Colter, who left Lewis and Clark during their return journey to St. Louis, became the first white man to gaze upon the marvels of that wonderland which was first called "John Colter's Hell" and which we now know as Yellowstone National park. Three quarters of a century later an old Indian woman died on the Wind River reservation of her people, the Shoshones, and today a simple monument marks what Wyoming believes (despite counter claims by North and South Dakota) to be the last resting place of Sacajawea, or the "Bird Woman," the heroic Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark across the Shining mountains.

Long before Lewis and Clark, Wyoming had been visited by explorers of another nation - the Frenchman, Sieur de la Veren-Dr. Kingdon, tall, urbane school- drye, and his sons who were searching for good sites to establish posts for trading with the soon afterwards France lost to England in the struggle to dominate North America. So it fell N BRAZIL, there is a saying that to the lot of a new breed of men to exploit Wyoming's riches in

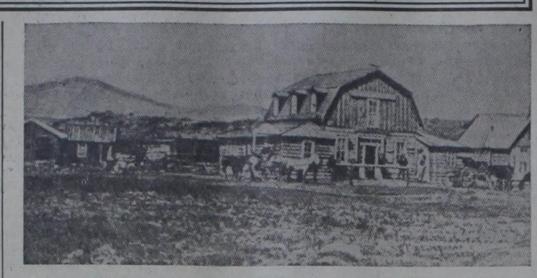
The late 1820s and the 1830s saw the full flowering of the fur trade and wrote on Wyoming's dicated when pages the names of such men as Gen. William H. Ashley, Jedediah zil noiselessly into a dictatorship in Smith, Jim Beckwourth, Manuel Brown, Kit Carson and a host of

The Oregon Trail.

For the wagon trains of Oregon-bound homeseekers or California gold hunters began streaming westward and one of America's most historic highways, the Oregon Trail, wound across Wyoming from its eastern border to its western. Across it also wound the Salt Lake Trail, over which hurried the Mormons on their way to the Promised Land in Utah, and the Overland Trail, which echoed to the rumblings of the Concord stagecoaches and the hurrying hoofs of the Pony Express.

The building of such sentinel posts as historic Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger to guard the traffic over these trails held in check for a little while the hosward and forts were built along the Bozeman Trail to guard the goldseekers, hurrying to the new diggings in Montana, the Sioux and Cheyennes girded their naked red loins for a last stand against the invaders. The result was "Red Cloud's War." Although the Treaty of 1868, signed at Fort Laramie, was a victory for Red Cloud, in that the government agreed to abandon the posts along the Bozeman Trail, it was

far from being complete. For the Union Pacific continued to push westward and when, in May, 1869, the "Golden Spike" was driven at Promontory Point in Utah, the hammers which drove it home sounded the death knell of Indian domination in Wyoming. True, the Sioux and Cheyennes would fight another war in 1876-77, but the final result



The Old Occidental hotel in Buffalo, Wyo., said to have been the scene of the encounter between "The Virginian" and his enemy, "Trampas," in Owen Wister's novel.

was a foregone conclusion—the conquest of the red man and the seizure of his lands by the whites.

The Day of the Cattleman.

After the Indian wars were over came one of the most glamorous periods in Wyoming's history-the day of the cattleman. Brief though it was, it lasted long enough to make the name of Wyoming synonymous with the word "cowboy," that picturesque American figure whose jingling spurs still echo in the American consciousness even though the era of the "open range" is long since past.

For the day of the cattleman came to a climax and an end in 1892—with the famous "Johnson County War," or the "Rustler War," a fight between the cattle barons and the small ranchmen. It not only ended the reign of the barons but it also foreshadowed the coming of sheepmen, who began to crowd upon and spoil the cattle ranges, the "nester" or small farmer, and finally the "dude rancher" of today.

Such, in brief outline, is the thrilling history of the state of Wyoming. But there is another fact in her history which makes her unique among the sisterhood of states. It is suggested by the



central figure of a woman in the new stamp with the legend "Equal Rights" above her head. When congress, in 1868, created the Territory of Wyoming from parts of Dakota, Utah and Idaho, one of the first acts of the territorial legislature was to pass a bill granting women the right to

Two years later the new territory did an even more unheardof thing. In March, 1870, when the grand jury for the regular term of the court of the First Judicial district at Laramie was drawn, there appeared on the panel the names of the first women to be summoned to act as common law jurors anywhere in the world. Miss Eliza Stewart, a school teacher, had the distinction of heading the list of eight women whose names were drawn and who served on the jury. They were Nelly Hagen, Mary Wilcox, Retta Burnham, Mary Flynn, Mrs. I. M. Hartsough, Lizzie A. Spooner, and Jenny Ivinson. Appointed as a bailiff was another woman, Martha Boies.

News of this startling innovation in the conduct of public affairs spread all over the world and King William of Prussia, who seems to have been something of a feminist, cabled President U. S. Grant his enthusiastic congratulations. Reporters and cartoonists swarmed to Laramie and pictured the women jurors as masculine creatures with bawling babies in their arms. Some unknown poet celebrated the event in a deathless couplet:

"Baby, baby, don't get in a fury; Your mama's gone to sit on the

jury. But for all the ridicule, the women jurors proved to be a success. They not only served on a jury, but they indicted a murderer and convicted him!

If the majority of Americans think of Wyoming in terms of cowboys, bucking broncos, ridin' and ropin' and roundups, credit for that fact is due more to one man,

wasn't a Westerner at all. He was an Easterner, a "tenderfoot."

A Tenderfoot Goes West.

Owen Wister was his name and he was born in Philadelphia just 80 years ago-on July 14, 1860. A friend of Theodore Roosevelt while a student at Harvard, he planned a career in music and was well on the way to success in it abroad when the insistence of his father resulted in his returning to Harvard to study law. His health broke before he was well started and, as Roosevelt had done, he went West to recuperate. That was in the middle eighties, and he lived in Arizona and Wyoming and learned to love the West. He returned to it each spring and in 1891, upon his return from a summer in Wyoming, wrote two stories about the country and its people, "Hank's Woman" and "How Lin McLean Went West," both of which appeared in Harper's Magazine.

He continued writing Western stories and in 1896 the first group of his tales were gathered in a volume called "Red Men and White." A second volume, "Lin McLean," came out two years later. Thus far Wister's work had been accepted by critics as West but it had not enjoyed any particular popular success. Then in 1902 his novel "The Virginian"

the time of Wister's death in 1938 passed the 1,500,000 mark, a disels have ever attained.

with Dustin Farnum playing the role of the hero, Frank Campeau healthy, productive crops. as Trampas and Guy Bates Post as Steve, it was a "best seller" Farmers Work Together for six months. Afterwards it ran "on the road" for 10 years, is still played by stock companies,

thinks of that commonwealth over it and cover up his work. which is celebrating its fiftieth lished in 1911. In it he says:

Wyoming burst upon the tenderfoot resplendent, like all the story-books, like Cooper and Irving and Parkman come true again; here, actually going on, was that something which the boy runs away from school to find, that land safe and far from Monday morning. nine o'clock, and the spaling-book; here a horse, roped steers, and wore deadly weapons. Make no mistake: fire-arms were at times practical and imperative. but this was not the whole reason for sporting them on your hip; you had escaped from civilization's schoolroom, an air never breathed before filled your lungs, and you were become one large shout of joy. College-boy, farm-boy, street-boy, this West melted you all down to the same first principles. Were you seeking fortune. Perhaps, incidentally, but money was not the point; you had escaped from school. This holiday was leavened by hard bodily work, manly deeds and the bright brave ripple moved the ground-swell of tragedy. Something of a promise, also, was in the air, promise of a democracy which the East had missed.

The truth of that quotation-"wearing deadly weapons," perhaps—is immediately apparent to dude ranch. And for the thou- nature will complete the job. sands of Americans who have driven across Wyoming the truth of this quotation from the preface of "The Virginian" is also

The mountains are there, far and shin-ing, and the sunlight, and the infinite earth, and the air that seems forever the true fountain of youth—but where is the buffalo, and the wild antelope, and where the horseman with his pasturing

FARM TOPICS

'DIET DEFICIENCY' CUTS CROP YIELD

Lack of Essential Foods Reduces Productivity.

By HERBERT L. GARRARD Diagnosing the ailments of "sick" crops and prescribing the restoratives is a science that can turn losses into profits on American

Many of the diseases that destroy the productivity of crops are due to diet deficiency-to a lack of such essential plant foods as nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the soil. And just as tell-tale symptoms are present when human beings are ill, so growing plants reveal their infirmities by various signs.

Even in the early stages of growth these signs of ill-health are readily perhaps, than to any other single discernible. Sickly seedlings with factor. And, paradoxically, he narrow leaves, thin stalks, poor root formations and tips of leaves tinted a reddish-brown hue tell a story of starvation for necessary plant nour-

> With oats, for example, a deficiency of potash in the soil will be evident in a reddish coloration of the leaves as early as eight days after sprouting. The foliage of potatoes shows a dark green in the early stages of potash starvation; in the case of tomatoes there is a purplish leaf coloration when the plants are starved for phosphorus.

> Corn that is suffering from diet deficiency is easily recognizable. When nitrogen is lacking it develops a streaked, yellow leaf. When potash is missing the edges of the leaves are "fired" or scorched and a spotty yellow streaking spreads over them.

Fortunately, it is possible, even in the growing season, to apply correctives once the ailment has been diagnosed. Tests in corn-belt states have proved that with corn still in the early stages of growth, it is possible to side-dress the plants with fertilizer to correct dietary deficiency. The use of 200 pounds per acre of mixed fertilizer containing of Shakespeare, Maugham, Mopotash, in early July on 15 corn- liere and Ibsen; a park that is fields on a soil high in lime con- closed to children; rural free detent, in a midwestern state, result- livery and star routes that serve ed in an increase of 15.8 bushels per more than 2,000 families, and a authentic portrayals of life in the acre compared with fields not hotel that reserves its rooms extreated for potash starvation.

But while plant food deficiencies can sometimes be corrected during the growing season, the sure pre-The book became a best seller ventive is to have the soil tested in a day when historical novels before planting time. County agents were especially popular and it or agronomists at the state agriculcontinues to sell even today. At tural college are prepared to analyze soil samples and provide farmit was announced that the total ers with information concerning the sales of "The Virginian" had fertilizer needs of their soil. The newspapers. tests will reveal whether there is a tinction which few American nov- lack of nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash. By following the recom-Soon after "The Virginian" was mendations thus obtained, farmers published it was dramatized and, can replenish depleted soil resources and be reasonably sure of growing

To 'Keep Soil at Home'

After many single-handed athas been made into a movie no tempts to stop the blowing of good less than three times and has top soil from their fields, farmers been translated into foreign lan- of Greeley county, Kansas, back in 1937, saw that they would have to Since Wyoming was the scene get together in the fight to keep and hold him on the other.-Colof the story of "The Virginian" their soil at home. If a single farm- lier's. and its cowpuncher-hero was a er tried to hold his soil down by glamorous, romantic figure, it is listing a field, the top soil from an easy to understand why America unlisted field adjoining would blow

With the help of farm leaders in year as a state this year, in the county, the farmers organized a terms of the cowboy. Another countrywide campaign to use AAA reason is indicated in the preface | conservation practices to get all the to one of Wister's later books- land in the county listed at the same "Members of the Family," pub- time, and protected by cover crops and strip-cropping.

The job was hard, but the farmers were for any plan that would break the force of the wind and keep their soil covered. When the job started, each farmer had an average of 3,000 acres of land to list, and they was Saturday eternal, where you slept kept at it—literally day and night—out-of-doors, hunted big animals, rode until it was finished until it was finished.

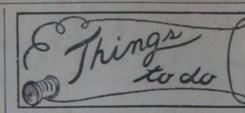
To make the plan thoroughgoing, the county organization adopted a rule that no farmer could get an AAA payment unless he had all his crop land either in cover crops such as Sudan grass or sorghums, or in years old. strip-cropping—a strip of cover to slow down the wind, then a strip of wheat or fallow, and then another strip of cover crops.

Last year, with six times as much land in cover crops and strip-cropping as in 1936, five times as many acres in summer fallow, half as many acres in wheat, and twice as with certain reservations as to many acres of feed crops for their live stock, these farmers reported that they had the wind hazard unanyone who has ever spent a der control. If they continue what vacation on a modern Wyoming | they have started, they believe that

Insect Defense When insects injure a farm crop,

the attack often comes at the edge of the field, orchard, or woodlandnot at the center. If the fence rows or edges of the fields are attractive to birds, the farmer has an auxiliary line of defense against the insects. where the horseman with his pasturing thousands? So like its old self-does the sage-brush seem when revisited, that you wait for the horseman to appear.

But he will never come again. He rides in his historic yesterday. You will no more see him gallop out of the unchanging silence than you will see Columbus on the unchanging sea come sall-tes from Pales with his caravels. tractive to wildlife.





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Washington, D. C. HITLER AND U. S.

From diplomatic information it is possible to get a general idea of what the immediate future will bring forth in Europe if Hitler takes Eng- the house, although small, can be land, as he seems sure to do in the next month.

FIRST, he will want to buy U. S. cotton and grain in large quantities | sufficient? -in fact, he will be willing to take most of our surplus-but he will want a huge loan from the United States government to do it. This will be called reconstruction financing, and it will be tempting bait to farming and business groups.

SECOND, it is more than likely that Hitler will offer to freeze the armaments of Europe and the United States on the basis of their present armed strength.

This also will be tempting to a tax-ridden American public. The United States always has favored disarmament, and several times has proposed freezing armaments. However, this was when France and England had an army and navy, and when this country was protected by them in South America.

Today, Hitler's reported plan would leave the United States with less than 250,000 men, Germany with about 3,000,000. In other words, Latin America would be open to attack at any time, and the United States would be powerless to pre-

Nevertheless, Hitler's plans would have strong appeal in the United States, especially if accompanied by the usual Nazi propaganda stating that Hitler had only the kindliest ideas about the United States and cherished absolutely no designs for any part of her soil.

Note-This was the propaganda Germany dropped from airplanes on France before the tanks came. It told how France and Germany had no basic quarrel, could live in peace

HITLER'S SECRET GAS

All the evidence gathered by military agents abroad now points to the probability that Hitler's secret plan for conquering Britain is poison gas.

It is significant that so far, Hitler has not used gas. Even more significant is the fact that he has been storing it up in huge reserves. strongly recommend that you emiss a lot of self-pity in youngsters cers have sent back reports that alarming quantities are now manufactured and ready for use. Whether any new and more deadly form of gas has been perfected, they do not

One reason Hitler did not use gas in attacking France and Belgium was that his army was moving too fast. His tanks and armored cars were penetrating into the enemy lines so rapidly that they would have caught up with their own gas. It would have hampered Nazi operations rather than aided them.

But in England it will be different. For the English channel lies between Germany and her victim. There will be no danger of the gas seeping back to Nazi invaders until they actually land troops.

And so far all evidence indicates that before attempting to land troops, Hitler will subject England to a rain of bombs such as the world never has seen before.

Only after Hitler has gassed and bombed England to the verge of surrender will the Nazi attack by sea begin.

U. S. WAR PRODUCTION

One very real worry among some of Roosevelt's friends is that after all the hullabaloo over national defnse, October may come around with not many more airplanes or walls than the ceilings. tanks constructed.

This, they know, would be disastrous to the country, but also from a purely political viewpoint it would velt or any other Democratic candidate at the polls in November.

This possibility has caused shaking of heads even among several cabinet members who have seen how slowly other projects moved in the past. They know that with the nation voting the biggest national defense budget in peacetime history, and with the President himself emphasizing its urgency, the country is going to expect results and expect them fast.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Summer heat has come to Washington, but not the new fiscal year. Result: No electric fans for the state department. The building has just had its wiring changed from direct to alternating current, but the money for new fans is not available until the new fiscal year,

White House press conferences are drawing between 150 and 200 newsmen these days.

U. S. Ambassador Steinhart looks in vain for a day of rest in Moscow. The Soviets have outlawed Sunday: they take one day of rest every six days. But it usually coincides with a week-day in Washington when the state department is at work-and its cables keep Steinhart at work.

SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson went back to his class reunion is of good quality, is just as good as at Swarthmore college, where 20 it ever was. You can now get treatyears ago they called him "Dub." ed lumber which will retard the rot-The class parade was headed by ting. One of the woods suitable for a sign reading, "Wall Street-Don't | your purpose is a good grade of cy-Be Afraid of Henderson-We Knew press. Him When He Was 'Dub'."

FIRST-AID+

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Summer House.

OUESTION: We recently looked at a two-story summer house, 23 years old. I would say the walls are plasterboard. Upstairs bedrooms have very narrow boards for a ceiling. Personally, I don't think

heated in its present condition. Do you think the house could be insulated, and would a pipeless furnace be Answer: Make certain there is a wood sheathing and sheathing paper

underneath the outside wall covering. Many summer houses have been built without it. Sheathing helps keep the weather out. Insulation will help make any type house more comfortable. At a slightly higher cost, a hot air furnace with ducts connected to each room would be preferable to the pipeless type.

Creaking Floor Boards.

Question: Occasionally at regular intervals there is a tapping noise, which we discovered is a creaking of the floor boards. The same thing has happened in another room. How can this noise be stopped?

Answer: The tapping noise may be caused by the expansion and contraction of floor boards due to the absorption of moisture and to drying out. Nothing much can be done to stop this, except to maintain a uniform amount of humidity in the air. Creaking of floor boards caused by loosening from the beams may be stopped by driving finishing nails through both thicknesses of the flooring into the beam. Nails should be driven in pairs at opposite angles. The heads of nails are driven below the surface of the floor boards with a nailset. Plug the nail holes with plastic wood. Talcum powder worked in between the floor boards may also correct this condition.

Inherited House.

Question: The house, which we recently inherited, has five rooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. We plan to alter it. Can the roof be taken off and a bungalow type made of the building, with all rooms on one floor? We haven't much money, and wonder if the FHA would give us a loan for remodeling. Can plans be had on modernizing a

ploy the services of an architect. He will be able to plan all of the necessary structural changes to be made, as well as rearranging the rooms, and specifying the proper materials to be used in making these alterations, Loans on this type of work are made through local banks, after the local FHA office has approved the arrangements.

Tourist Cabins. Question: Where can I secure plans for tourist cabins?

Answer: All of the larger manufacturers of insulating boards issue pamphlets on this subject; so do several of the lumber associations.

Ping-Pong Table.

A correspondent has sent in the following suggestion for finishing a linseed oil, allowing ample time for the first coat to dry thoroughly, and coating both surfaces and the edges. Finish with two coats of heavy dark green house paint, which should last for several years."

Wall Coverings.

Question: Is it advisable to use oilcloth on the ceilings and wall-paper on the side walls?

Answer: You may find it more practical to use wall-cloth or washable wall-paper for the walls and ordinary wallpaper on the ceilings. Soiling is more apt to occur on the

Stuck Doors.

Question: In two garages that I know the hinge-type doors have stuck at the bottom on the conmean the defeat of President Roose- crete drive in cold weather, although entirely free in warm weather. Can you explain?

Answer: That is not due to expansion, as you suggest, but to the heaving of the concrete apron by the provided under the apron. In many cases a deep bed of cinders is suf-

Fumigation.

Question: Please advise me on the fumigation of a house that we have just bought.

Answer: Within city limits fumigation is generally only done by a concern licensed to do such a job. Even where there are no regulations, it is most advisable to have the job done by an expert, both for sureness of results and for safety.

Wooden Steps.

Question: The wooden steps of my old house are in need of rebuilding. The side boards are buried in earth, the dampness rots the boards very quickly. My carpenter claims the quality of the wood is poor, nowadays, and advises brick. Brick or stone would not look well with the house. Could you suggest something?

Answer: Lumber nowadays, if it

(@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Kathleen Norris Says:

Long Engagements Have Their Advantages, Too (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Our girls of 18 and our boys of 21 are bound to fall in love.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ODAY'S paper has the story of a boy of 21 and a girl of 19 who couldn't afford to get married and so decided to die. The boy couldn't earn enough to support a wife and the girl had to help out at home, where she had an invalided father, a hard-working mother and a small brother.

The sympathetic press adds that: "Here is one more tragedy of youth caught in today's cruel tide of no job and no fu-

If this girl and boy were the only selfish young couple who took this course they mightn't Answer: The roof can be taken off be worth noticing. But there is and the upper story removed. I a lot of this sort of thing. There who have caught up the modern jargon about conditions in America, and who use it to disguise weakness and inefficiency.

There are ALWAYS more than 40,000,000 jobs in America, and to say: "I can't get a job," means that there are 40,000,000 persons in the land who can do what you can't

But that doesn't mean that in any land under any conditions a boy of 21 can be started off at employment that will support a wife. And that doesn't mean that a girl whose \$30 contribution to the home finances is badly needed is free to get married; free to start off with her boy husband on his \$18 a week, and have pin-pong table: "Apply two coats of him, burdened and worried and exhausted, lose even that job in a few years, when her second big, fat, hungry, exacting baby is four months old.

Flaming Youth.

When our girls of 18 and our boys of 21 fall in love the immediate question of everyone concerned is: "And when is the wedding to be?" And the sooner it is the better satisfied are both. They are burning up with young passion; their first and foremost consideration is physical possession of each other, and while her family borrows money for a modest wedding, the boy rashly commits himself to a long lease on an adorable bungalow.

Into it they ecstatically scramble, equally enchanted with the little rose-bowl her chum gave her, and the electric refrigerator for which they have to pay \$11 a month. It is all such fun! Kisses and laughter season the burned omelette and the watery coffee; on Saturday and Sunfreezing of water underneath. The day nights the college crowd come condition is quite common. To get in, and smashed crackers and away from it, drainage should be stepped-on cheese and sticky glasses and over-loaded ash-trays litter all four of the pretty little modern

Baby Brings Care, Worry.

But if a baby arrives at once, then suddenly all glamour disappears. Marge and Rob, if they are sweet-natured, fine persons, may still love each other. But it now becomes an anxious, a wearied love. The baby is a darling, but the baby's presence means that the old, young good times are forever over. Milk for the baby. Someone to sit with the baby. Bills. Worries over the baby's fever. Wakeful nights when the baby cries. And when Joe Smith and Mildred stop at the door with a car, on a broiling hot Sunday, with talk of the beach, and barbecue sandwiches, Marge and Rob of course can't go. "I couldn't leave the baby in the

"No, I suppose you couldn't, you poor thing, you!'

No Babies-Headache Too. the baby is asleep they can take it | years.

easy. Nothing to do all day. If there are no babies, curiously enough, the situation is worse. It doesn't seem so, at first. Marge's mother says firmly: "No babies unmother warns him that a baby would be a calamity. They are free to go about with the old crowd, insofar as they are able to afford | will eventually cover 254 acres-

flowers in vases. But shopping is expensive, lunches downtown with the girls cost money, beauty parlors are ruinous to budgets. Marge sees frocks and hats she wants, and kitchen ware and a gorgeous bridge lamp. Also she hears the girls talking of the winter sports that week-end. Everyone is to give Connie \$10 and Con and Fred will manage everything. Ten dollars, with Rob's whole salary only seven times that every month!

Nature's Protective Plan.

And the childless young marriage has an even deeper and much more serious handicap. It is this. The marital relation is a fragile and sacred thing; its physical aspects inseparable from the more subtle elements of mind and soul. Uncontrolled mating would destroy even animals, and animals are protected from it by Nature herself. Mating seasons are interrupted by the long periods of bearing and rearing the

When human beings interrupt this process, passion, here called love, soon burns itself out. The immature boy and girl, never trained for life at all, not developed in resources and interests and character, tire of each other, and the emotion that should extend itself through long and beautiful years, that should be only a part of a thousand other balanced elements in married life, is destroyed.

So what about the long engagement? In Italy and Germany and England and France, seven and eight and even ten years are not supposed to be too long for a man and a woman to maintain a dignified friendship before conditions permit them to marry. Certainly five years would not be too long. They must learn to control themselves in many ways if they are to be happily married; control extravagance, laziness, temper, selfishness, over-indulgence. Why not practice self-control in the most important matter of sex?

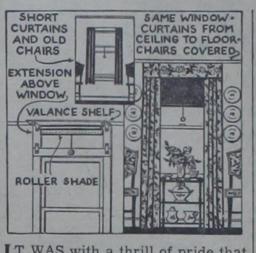
Sex Self-Control Essential.

Thousands of fine men and women achieve continence even in marriage for one reason or another; thousands of happily married folk, efficient and successful in their lives, know that that one thing will be always denied them. Why all this hullaballoo about the children not being able to wait? Of course they're able to wait, if they're properly trained to respect themselves and each other, and to regard marriage as a state some day to be entered upon with reverence, with an increased appreciation of its high privileges and an increased sense of its responsibilities.

To those who wait, who study the duties and cares of marriage seriously, who develop a fine and deeprooted friendship and a congeniality of taste while waiting, marriage comes as an almost miraculous consummation of hope and desire and love. The long-anticipated home is a sacred place. Their community of tastes, their memories of long planning, make every hour together a fresh delight. The man has completed his professional training. The girl has discharged to the full her duty to her own people. They are a man and a woman, this husband and wife, not a pair of passionate

Statistics seem to indicate that one of our national dangers now is Off go Joe and Mildred, and Rob | the young divorce. More than half and Marge turn back to the morn- our divorces are of persons under ing papers again. No hurry about 24, and two-thirds of those after beds or breakfast dishes. Now while | marriage periods of less than three

Ruth Wyeth Spears Sp



T WAS with a thrill of pride that Betsy's mother looked over a list of the nicest girls in Betsy's class. She had said, "yes," when Betsy wanted to give a luncheon for them. Now what would she do about the shabby old dining room with its veneered oak chairs, short, faded curtains and bare buff-colored walls?

Here is the answer and it cost exactly six dollars. An inexpensive green and yellow flowered chintz was used for draperies from ceiling to floor. The trick of

Largest American Airport

Contrary to popular expectation, the largest airport on this side of the Atlantic ocean is not to be found in the United States. It is the new British-built transatlantic landing field in Newfoundland, about 150 miles from St. John's. Located on a high, dry plateau 500 til you can afford them," and Rob's | feet above sea level, this airport contains 1,000 acres. Its landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways it, and Marge has nothing to do | three times the runway area of when the simple housework is over any airport in the United States. but to shop, have her hair done, fix Four 1,500-yard runways are already paved .- Pathfinder.

making the windows higher is explained in the diagram. The old window shades were painted a soft, clear green. The backs and seats of the chairs were slip-covered with the chintz with green bindings, and a set of green and yellow china was brought out to lend color to the walls and add a note of interest on green painted stands in front of the windows. The stands were made of empty spools as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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Good Production is

conducted last week by Borden Ells, to make 120 mattresses, have arrived Sam Aldridge, native son of the to enter the congressional race. figures released this week on fifty- in Farwell, to be used in the Parmer county, gave a talk in which he paid seven cows revealed that Parmer project of mattress making for the his respects to the pioneers and the Fourth of July to county animals rate well in produc- low-income families of the county, fortitude with which they carried tion of milk and butterfat, County Garlon A. Harper, secretary of the on in the face of obstacles. Agent Jason O. Gordon said today county ACA, said today.

was 36.9 lbs., with a total of 1107 mattress making program. lbs. dhring the month. The milk tes- Mattress making centers will be gram. ted 5 percent butterfat.

3.8 percent butterfat. Third high Short Course, July 8-12. went to a Shorthorn owned by G. T. | Additional cotton to make four secretary-treasurer. during the month.

Figures on herds were as follows: G. T. Watkins, herd of 8 Shorthorns, total milk daily, 193.8 lbs.; monthly total, 5814 lbs.; 3.7 percent butterfat; 212.5 lbs. butterfat monthly. Templar Brothers, 7 Shorthorns, total milk daily, 163 lbs.; monthly to- stration and county agents, along beught thousands of bales annually ber of sports contests would be held.

lbs. milk daily; 4107 lbs. milk month- county, will leave this week to attend ner and cotton buyer, upon his re- announced early this week. One ly; 4.4 percent butterfat; 181 lbs. the annual Short Course at College turn from a trip to Dallas to confer spokesman for the community stated, butterfat monthly. O. G. York, 10 Station, from July 8th to July 12th. with cotton buyers. Shorthorns, 228.4 lbs. milk daily; County Agent Jason O. Gordon Deaton said that co butterfat, 262.7 lbs. butterfat month- departed this (Wednesday) morning ing on account of the European war and other retreats are being planned

TAKEN TO SANTA FE

ticket agent, has returned home from Miss Boyd said, and Mrs. Tim Man- every bale they ship." Santa Fe, N. M., where he placed derscheid of Lakeview, has been add-Mrs. Stewart in the home of a rela- ed to the list of delegates published For a better class of job Printing ed the loss of his five-gaited mare, tive for a rest. Mrs. Stewart has been last week. The girls' 4-H clubs of the Phone 2131. suffering with a severe heart ailment county have likewise elected repreof recent weeks, and her physician sentatives. has recommended a complete rest.

Cotton is Received

Following the initial testing period. Twelve bales of cotton, sufficient and the spittoons emptied.

went to a Jersey cow owned by H. C. say, is distributed to counties through and W. H. Graham read a paper ping firecrackers by the young Ame-Wells, the cow producing 55.4 lbs. the Federal Surplus Commodities dealing with the newspapers of the ricans of the community, all indicaof butterfat during the month of Corporation, in conjunction with the county. Miss Ruth Reeve gave a tions pointed to an unusually quiet June. Her daily production of milk AAA movement of sponsoring the reading, and Miss Nancy Shackelford Fourth of July in Texico-Farwell

established, with ladies of the home A Shorthorn cow owned by O. G demonstration clubs, under the di-basket dinner was spread. York was second high, with a pro- rection of Demonstrator Ruth Boyd,

Watkins. She produced 36.3 lbs. of more mattresses, has been ordered, milk daily, a monthly total of 1089 Harper said further, and this was Hastings and Sam Aldridge, were au- both local postoffices. None of the Ibs., which tested 4.1 percent butter- expected to arrive by the time the thorized to make plans for the next rural routes will operate on that day. fat, making 44.6 lbs. of butterfat project actually gets under way in meeting to be held in Bovina next The people of the Oklahoma Lane the county.

Agents, Delegates to A. & M. Short Course

The Parmer county home demon-

butterfat monthly. L. F. Lillard, & will represent the county at the AAA markets open up. Shorthorns, 84.5 lbs. milk daily meeting, while Thos. G. Moore, FSA He added a rather hopeful note, 253.5 lbs. milk monthly, 3.9 percent supervisor, Fred Barker, Chas. Rog- however, in predicting a good price ing to Parmer county men were butterfat, 100.1 lbs. butterfat month- ers, Mrs. E. G. Williams and Mrs. A. for cotton should the foreign mar- among the 25 gaited animals lost in wide land use committee meeting.

Miss Boyd added that she would

be out of her office from July 3rd until July 16th, while Agent Gordon expects to return to his duties here on July 14th or 15th. Mr. Moore will be absent from the FSA office from July 9th through July 13th, he said.

PIONEERS RENEW OLDEN DAYS AT BOVINA MEET

(Continued from page one)

with an iron door" for the safekeeping of records.

"All the time we were growing jealous of Farwell," she said, and no wonder. For on November 10, 1907, Farwell was incorporated "with free schools and a full set of town offi-

On May 6, 1908, another county Farwell, Texas & seat election was held, and Farwell won. Five days later an order was issued by the commissioners for the Shown by Dairy Herds For Mattress Program the services of a janitor were secured last Friday in Parmer county cam-

John White gave a history of the

duction of 45.9 lbs. of butterfat. Dai in charge. Miss Boyd added that the ternoon, B. N. Graham was elected the most part, business will be susly production was 40.3 lbs., monthly program would not get underway in as chairman of the Parmer County pended for the greater part of the total 1209 lbs., and the milk tested this county until after the annual Pioneers; Floyd Schlenker, vice day. chairman, and Mrs. H. T. Reynolds, Officials at the courthouse an-

June, "around the 20th of the community laid plans early this week

Cotton Shippers Out

tal, 4890 lbs.; 3.9 percent butterfat, with representatives of the AAA, the for export, are temporarily out of The gathering will be held at the Land Use Planning committee, home the game, it was announced here school house, it was announced, but Floyd Templar, 7 Shorthorns, 134.9 demonstration and 4-H clubs of the this week by E. M. Deaton, local gin- the detailed program had not been

lbs. milk monthly, 3.8 percent and Home Demonstrator Ruth Boyd had been forced to discontinue buy- Week-end trips to the mountains to be in attendance at the entire ses- situation, which has put a definite by a number of local parties, but a H. C. Wells, 21 Jerseys, 383.6 lbs sion, which is held in three divisions. stop to all exports. He gave it as his complete check-up could not be obmilk daily, 11508 lbs. milk monthly Glenn Dunn, W. S. Menefee and opinion prices for this fall would be tained by a reporter early this week. 4.5 percent butter at, 516.9 lbs. Garlon A. Harper, of the local office extremely low unless the foreign

H. Boatman will attend the state- kets open again, by observing that a fire that destroyed the Wolflin sta-Several of the home demonstra- out of cotton, and added, "they will Sunday morning. Pearl Stewart, local Santa Fe tion ladies are planning to attend, have to buy direct from the grower! Hamlin Overstreet, of this city,



Eugene Worley, or Shamrock, canerection of a jail, she reviewed. But didate to succeed Marvin Jones in it was not until July 20, 1909, that the National Congress, who spent noon, beginning at 2:30. to keep the courthouse swept out paigning. Mr. Worley served six years who opened for the locals, retired in ers association. in the Texas Legislature, but resigned

Be Quiet Locally

Top ranking honors in the test This cotton, Harper went on to churces and schools of the county, With the exception of a few poprendered a vocal solo during the pro- when national independence day is celebrated on Thursday of this week.

Following the morning program, a A check-up here early this week revealed that no celebrations were At the business session in the af- planned in the Twin Cities, and for

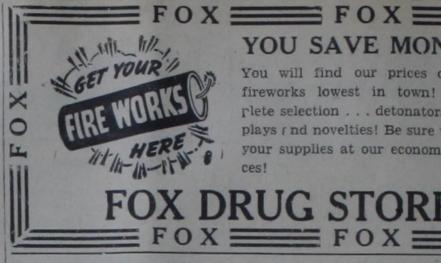
nounced this week that all offices These officials, assisted by Frank would be closed for the day, as will

for the revival of the community picnic that formerly played an important part in the community life. with the announcement that a bas-Of Buying Game Now ket dinner would be spread at noon. followed by a short program lasting All cotton shippers, who formerly about an hour, after which a num-

"We are going to have a big time

Two valuable show horses, belongall foreign shippers were completely bles in Amarillo at an early hour

> lost a thoroughbred saddle mare, and Shelby Jersig of Bovina, suffer-



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favor of Hyatt on the mound, after Mr. Roberts said that good crops one score, due to two errors.

season, holding the Hubbers score- returning home.

less through eight innings. McDon-PLAY HERE SUNDAY P. M. ald caught the entire game.

ROBERTS HOME SUNDAY

diamond last Sunday afternoon, the Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts of the score being 11-1. The game will be Roberts Seed company, returned returned here next Sunday after- home Sunday afternoon from Chicago, where they attended the annual Downing, a pitcher from Sudan, meeting of the National Grain Deal-

the Hub battsmen had pushed across were in evidence practically all the way from here to Chicago, and into Hyatt pitched his best game of the Kentucky, where they visited before



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20c

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