

The Mertzton Weekly Star

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Number 12

Barnhart News

By MRS. ALMA TARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Davis are parents of a new son, born in a San Angelo hospital the 16th. Little Mary Ann and Joe Davis have been receiving treatment at a San Angelo hospital too.

Little Bettye Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett is in a San Angelo hospital for treatment. Also Duwain Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

B. Kilpatrick has been appointed temporary postmaster at Barnhart for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bode Owens, Bode Jr. and Tommie Clint, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Porter, Jerald, Lucretia, and Preston and Joy Westfall were among those who attended the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show.

S-2c Arthur Tarvin has reported back to his base at San Diego, Calif., after spending a 10-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tarvin.

Bill Scroggins and Tommye Reynolds are two more of the Barnhart boys who are home with a discharge the last few days. Cotton Newman who has been spending a 30 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, is to report back to San Francisco this week for a medical check-up before receiving his discharge. Mr. John Stewart is also to report back to his base for a medical check-up before getting his discharge.

Mr. Lee Davis has opened up a repair and welding shop in Barnhart having purchased the old First National Bank Building, next door to the post office, and is now ready for business.

D. I. Taylor has opened up a modern Trailer house parking lot with electric lights and running water available, in connection with his tourist apartments.

The Mothers Club sponsored a clean up drive last week in Barnhart. Supt. T. E. Strothers declared a half holiday Friday, and the students worked. Trucks and pickups were called into use and the trash hauled off Friday and Saturday. The work was not completed, but we hope to finish it very soon, as our town is badly in need of being cleaned up.

A general repair and spring remodeling has been noted around town. Cal Johnson and Boss Neal have been laying a lot of new concrete walks. Mrs. Dora Turner has added a new bedroom and bath to her home. Mrs. Hamm has added a room and bath to her rent house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunkin. E. C. Tarvin is completing a 6-room and bath, and expect to move in shortly. D. W. Burks and Boss Neal have repainted their houses. W. C. Doyal has added a room and screened in porch to his home. Haze Taylor has just repainted his home, and the Tom Harris house is being refinished.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey have returned home after visiting friends in Barnhart and Fort Stockton the past two weeks. Mr. Bailey was Santa Fe section foreman in Barnhart for about 10 years and is now stationed at Tulia.

W. C. Holcomb has returned from a visit with his daughter and her family at Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Rust.

The Barnhart PT-A is sponsoring a 3-act play, "A Southern Cinderella," to be presented Friday evening, under direction of B. Kilpatrick. An admission charge of 15 and 35 cents will be held, to apply toward paying for the girls volley ball suits. List of characters are: Enid Belamy, a Southern Cinderella—Louise Atkins; Katherine Hawk, an English nurse—Lorene Parry; Caroline Hawk, an adventuress—Neldene Rutland; Madam Charities, an aristocrat—Mrs. Roy Collins; Mamm Judy, negro—Mrs. Rance Brunson; Johnnie Bell, a little coquette—Ethyl McCleery.

(Note—Mrs. Tarvin is now writing the news of Barnhart and community and any co-operation you can give her in reporting news of happenings will be appreciated.)

BURNS-HARPER POST IS NAME SELECTED BY LEGION HERE

The local American Legion has selected its name as the Burns-Harper Post in honor of the first men who died in World War I and World War II.

Wallace Burns died in Scotland in World War I, and Sam Harper died in action in Europe in World War II.

The application for the charter has been sent off to national headquarters and it is expected to be returned in about two weeks at which time a meeting will be called and officers officially installed.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES WILL BE ELECTED SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Seven trustees will be elected for the newly-created Mertzton Consolidated Independent School District on Saturday, April 6.

Two trustees are required to be elected from Sherwood and Mertzton each, with three from the district as a whole.

March 26 was the deadline for individuals being certified for a place on the printed ballot, and the following eleven names will be listed on the official ballot in order in which they were certified: M. H. Carr, J. P. Crews, Malven Helmers, Willis Burke, Henry Cravens, M. L. Van Court, Mrs. R. S. Williams, M. H. Wagner, Henry Lindley, Vester T. Hughes, and Otis Deal.

Voters will vote for seven of these candidates or write in on the ballot any one of their choice according to the usual manner.

BOY PREACHER AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY MORNING

Sixteen-year-old James David Record of McCamey will preach Sunday at the Church of Christ at 11 a. m. only.

Young Record has preached for more than two years. His first sermon was preached in the new auditorium of the Taylor Boulevard Church of Christ, Louisville, Kentucky. From that time the church there frequently used him to supply for their minister, or sent him to a mission in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Other prominent churches for which he has preached is Broadway Church, and Murrell Boulevard Church, in Paducah, Kentucky, McCamey, and Big Lake, Texas.

FOR SALE—1 high chair, \$4; baby stroller, \$2.50; and 1 training chair, \$1.00. See Mrs. T. L. Jones.

MODELL COX AND KENNETH HARPER WED

Miss Modell Cox and Pfc. Kenneth Harper were married Friday night, March 22, in the parsonage of the Park Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. C. T. Aby officiating.

The bride wore a blue suit with red accessories.

The groom reports for duty again March 30 and will be sent overseas for three years. Mrs. Harper will continue making her home with her parents until she finishes high school.

Those present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ables, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Misses Patsy and Jerry Jones and Nute Clark.

Mrs. Harper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cox and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Pfc. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harper of Comanche and Mrs. Harper of Mertzton.

SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT

Remember the senior play at the high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission prices are 25c and 50c to see this three act farce, "Hill-billy Courtship." For plenty of laughs and fast moving entertainment, don't miss seeing Hog Mountain transformed into an active volcano of riotous courtship tonight!

MRS. REGINALD ATKINSON ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Reginald Atkinson entertained her bridge club at her ranch home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chester Cunningham won high score for club members, Mrs. M. L. Van Court high for guests and Mrs. Lum Trainer cut prize.

A salad plate and coffee was served to club members Mmes. Aubrey DeLong, J. T. Davis, D. J. Wilson and Chester Cunningham of San Angelo. Guests served were Mmes. Mans Hogggett, M. L. Van Court, Lum Trainer and J. P. Crews.

Election Notice

The City of Mertzton will hold an election in the District Court Room, April 2, 1946, for the purpose of electing three aldermen and a mayor.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

NOTICE TO RANCHMEN—I am back in the trucking business. Haul anything, anywhere. Am insured and bonded. Call 79, Andy Bradford.

FAMINE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, after a meeting at the Department of Agriculture, has recently issued the following statement including specific recommendations for the conservation of wheat and wheat products and food fats and oils:

The world faces the gigantic emergency of famine among five hundred million people due to war exhaustion of agriculture and drought.

A great human cry has come to us to save them over a terrible four months until the next harvest. The Western Hemisphere alone has the aid to give, and a heavy part of the burden falls upon the United States.

These people can survive if we provide a minimum of bread and fats to them. Of breadstuffs, wheat can best be transported and used in the famine countries. Therefore we are asking our citizens to make a voluntary sacrifice of 40 per cent of their consumption of wheat products and 20 per cent of food fats and oils during this next 120 days.

For public eating places, we ask that they use no more than an average of two pounds of flour per customer per week. This means about two pounds of bread and one-half pound of other wheat products. We ask that the service of food fats be reduced by 20 per cent.

For householders, we simply ask that you reduce your purchases of wheat products by 40 per cent and fats by 20 per cent.

We have adequate food beyond what we must ship to meet the needs of the starving. Even if we send them every possible pound of wheat and fats, the quantity of food remaining in our country still will be greater than pre-war. We are asking that all who can grow victory gardens and thus help to assure continued abundance of food.

In order that there may be continued plenty of all other foodstuffs, we ask that there be no waste. America still throws away the richest garbage in the world.

To avert hunger, we cannot fail to meet this call. If we fail we shall see a world of disorders which will paralyze every effort at recovery and peace. We shall see the death of millions of fellow human beings. Guns speak the first word of victory, but only food can speak the last word.

The recommendations to food industries are based on suggestions received from representatives of those industries after their meeting at the Department of Agriculture March 7.

The following recommendations are made by the Famine Emergency Committee for consumers:

Every day you can save wheat in this way:

1. Prevent waste of bread. It is estimated that 5 per cent or one slice out of every loaf of bread baked every day goes into garbage.

2. Use less bread at each meal. (a) Use potatoes, for example, as alternates for bread. One small serving of potatoes replaces a slice of bread, nutritionally. (b) Use oat cereals more often. A serving of oatmeal equals two slices of bread, in food value. (c) Use fruits and other desserts for pastries and cakes.

3. Use less wheat cereals and other wheat products. Use alternate foods.

If every man, woman and school child in the U. S. reduced the use of bread by three slices a day in the home, almost three-fourths of a millions tons of wheat would be freed for shipment overseas in the next 90 days.

Every day save fats and oils at home in this way:

1. Make better use of meat drippings for cooking and seasoning food.

2. Serve fewer fried foods.

3. Save and re-use fats and oils for cooking purposes.

4. Render excess fats on meats and save bacon grease for cooking purposes.

5. Salvage all fats that cannot be re-used and turn them in to your

CITY ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

An election for the purpose of electing three aldermen and a mayor for the City of Mertzton will be held next Tuesday, April 2, in the district court room at the court house.

Aubrey DeLong will be the presiding judge of the election and polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Aldermen offices now held by the incumbents, R. S. Williams, V. T. Hughes and D. J. Morgan, are to be filled in this election as will the mayor's office, now held by Boyce Tankersley.

It was not known at press time whether any of these men would be candidates for re-election. Voters may vote for the names printed on the ballot if there are any, or write in any one of their choice according to the usual procedure.

SAM R. LANKFORD TO OPEN WELDING BUSINESS HERE

Sam R. Lankford, formerly of San Angelo and Sterling City, is opening a welding shop here. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford and 13-month-old daughter, Nancy Kay, moved their household goods here Saturday and will live in the old Hillside Cafe building located on the corner next to the present cafe. Mr. Lankford will have his shop in the garage at the rear of the living quarters. He has been busy the first of this week painting the inside of the place.

Mr. Lankford will do both acetylene and electric welding and has a brand-new portable arc welding outfit.

Mr. Lankford lived in Sterling City before joining the Air Corps in which he served 3 1-2 years. He was discharged from service at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Nov. 19, 1945, and since that time he and his family have been living in San Angelo.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

We will have another great day of service next Sunday, March 31. The members of the Christoval and Knickerbocker churches together with their pastor, will worship with us. This should be one of the largest attendances of all the year. You will miss a great inspiration if you miss this service.

Some are having dinner in the park. Remember our Sunday school goal is 100 by Easter. Will you help us make it if you are not already in Sunday school?

JAYE HARGRAVES PROUD PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Hargrave are proud parents of a son born Wednesday at 4 a. m. in a San Angelo hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave and Mrs. G. H. Dudley.

FOR SALE—Butane Enterprise Cook Stove; 8-piece Duncan Five Dining Room Suite; 3 1-2 ft. Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator; Living Room Furniture. See Jack McIntosh.

FOUND—Leather jacket, close to Spring Creek on the Arden road, last week. Owner identify and pay for want ad. See Adolf Helmers.

Life insurance company desires loan correspondent. Reply giving experience, present occupation, references. Box A, Mertzton Star.

butcher or grocer.

6. Go easy on oils and salad dressings.

A teaspoon of fat a day saved by every man, woman and school child in the U. S. will mean a total saving of at least one million pounds of fat a day.

SAVE A LITTLE AND HELP A LOT.

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



PARACHUTE Infantry Sgt. Ray E. Eubanks, La Grange, N. C., awarded a Medal of Honor posthumously, died after clubbing to death 4 Japs with his rifle in a machine gun and mortar nest. Going to the relief of a platoon isolated by the enemy in Dutch New Guinea, he crawled to the Nips' position, was wounded and his rifle crippled, but charged in, swinging. After a shot dropped Eubanks, his squad killed 45 and effected the relief. War Bonds help equip such heroes.

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Conservative Bloc Fights OPA; G. M. Strike Settlement Spur to All-Out Automobile Production

Released by Western Newspaper Union
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONGRESS:

Conservative Coalition

Having first shown its strength in passage of the Case anti-strike bill, a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans is being organized in congress to loosen government regulation over the nation's economy.

Led by Representative Hartley (Rep., N. J.), 100 congressmen already have joined the coalition, with a strategy committee composed of Hartley himself, Crawford (Rep., Mich.), Smith (Dem., Va.), Barden (Dem., N. C.), Camp (Dem., Ga.), Roe (Dem., Md.), Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), Buffet (Rep., Neb.), Pace (Dem., Ga.) and Sundstrom (Rep., N. J.).

Though the coalition strategy calls for an attack on OPA pricing regulations such as requiring sellers to absorb part of increased costs of production and distribution, the group will seek modification rather than outright abolition of the agency. Support would be given to a one year extension of OPA.

Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) was to head the coalition in the senate, where support may be slower in developing because of the need for members to canvass their positions more accurately in view of their wider constituencies. Reflecting this more cautious approach, the senate greatly watered the stringent Case bill which restricted labor activities.

WAR CRIMES:

Hermann Brags

Attired in a baggy uniform with a red scarf tied around his neck, Hermann Goering showed all of his old cockiness in being the first of the Nazi war criminals to testify in his behalf in the historic Nuernberg trials.

With a noose staring him in the face, the rumpel former Reich air marshal proudly boasted that he had been Hitler's right-hand man and striven mightily to strengthen the national Socialist party rule "to



Hermann Goering on stand.

make Germany free." Though the Nazis had come into power through free elections, he said, every effort was made to retain their leadership even to the elimination of all political opposition.

In recounting the notorious blood purge of 1933, Goering claimed that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord had sought to overthrow Hitler shortly before the installation of his first cabinet. In a quick Nazi counter-move, the putsch was crushed and von Schleicher murdered.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russ on Spot

Russia was put on her honor by high American and British officials in the midst of reports that reinforced Red armies were fanning over northern and western Iran and threatening Turkey and Iraq.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman openly expressed confidence that the U. S. and Russia could resolve their difficulties arising over Iran and the Reds stripping of Manchurian industry through diplomatic procedure. At the time Mr. Truman spoke, Russia's only answer to the state department's protest over continued Red occupation of Iran in violation of a tripartite agreement was an unofficial Moscow radio broadcast that reports of Russian troop movements in Iran were inaccurate.

Coincident with President Truman's expression of belief in Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain stressed premier Stalin had

unequivocally assured his major war allies that the Reds would respect Iranian territorial integrity in accordance with tri-partite agreements. Foreign Commissar Molotov reiterated Russia's intention to pull out of Iran during the London conference of foreign ministers, Bevin added.

Behind the political tension, reports persisted that the Reds were exerting the strongest pressure on Iran for oil concessions in the north. The British have extensive petroleum holdings in the south as well as in neighboring Iraq, where a native movement for self-rule backed by the Reds is feared.

LABOR:

Auto Wages

Emerging haggard and bewhiskered from the conference room after 17 hours of continuous negotiation between CIO-United Automobile Workers and General Motors officials, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas muttered: "Considering everything, I think we've got a pretty good contract."

Settled after a bitter 113-day strike, the pact did provide substantial wage and other concessions to the union, though falling short of UAW goals. Despite the long-drawn bickering, the company granted only 18½ cents an hour instead of the 19½ cents demanded, and the average G. M. wage was set at from \$1.12 to \$1.30½ cents an hour, still below the Ford and Chrysler pay rates.

By obtaining important concessions from the company, however, UAW officials claimed that the total financial gain would exceed the 19½ cents an hour sought. Gains included adjustment of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants, improved vacation pay up to 4½ per cent of gross income of employees of five years or more, double time for the seventh consecutive day on the job, and equal compensation for women.

In winning substantial pay concessions for the future, the strikers paid a heavy price in lost wages of between 138 million and 150 million dollars. The company was estimated to have dropped 600 million dollars in unfilled orders while distributors lost 150 million dollars in sales commissions.

Production Prospects

With the settlement of the G. M. strike, the auto industry hoped to clear the decks for all-out production to meet the tremendous pent-up demand for new cars. Because many parts suppliers still have to negotiate wage demands, however, the threat to full-scale output remained.

In any event, the auto industry will be unable to meet the goal of six million cars set for 1946. With reasonably clear sailing, it is expected that three million passenger vehicles will be turned out during the remainder of the year.

Indicative of the high gear into which the industry must be thrown to meet production goals, Ford has assembled only 76,000 cars thus far; Chrysler, 53,000; General Motors, under 100,000; Willys-Overland, 62,000; Studebaker, 38,000; Nash, 11,000, and Hudson, 4,000.

Other Strikes

Despite settlement of the General Motors strike and the agreement between General Electric and the CIO-United Electrical Workers, strikes continued to cloud the postwar economic picture, with the dispute between International Harvester and the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers the most serious.

With International Harvester and the union deadlocked over the company's proposal that an 18 cent wage raise be conditioned upon government grant of an offsetting price increase, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon management and labor to co-operate in the production of vitally needed equipment to meet the big crop goals. Unless farmers are able to step up the output, he said, this country will be unable to furnish sufficient food to avert mass starvation abroad.

Termination of the General Electric strike, with an 18½ cent an hour wage raise bringing average weekly earnings to approximately \$42, opened the way toward large scale production of home appliances. Previously, General Motors' electrical division had made peace with the CIO union on the same terms.

Washington Digest

Fossils Intrigue Bright Young Scientist-Farmer



One of 40 Talented Youth Honored With Trip To Washington; Many Ponder Careers As Atomic Researchers.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

He knew what a sphygmomanometer was used for; that a decigram equals 1.5432 grains; and that septicemia and anaphylaxis are different. Besides that, he collects fossils — enough to fill the farm kitchen at his home near Ellensburg, Wash. That's why 18-year-old Jim Gibson got a free trip to Washington, D. C., where he ate buffalo steak at the zoo; drank tea at the White House; and listened to Lise Neitner, physics wizard, talk on atomic theory.

Jim is one of 40 bright young high school seniors selected as finalists in the fifth annual science talent search, sponsored by Science Service of Washington, with scholarships offered by Westinghouse Electric company. Sixteen thousand scientific-minded boys and girls, from every section of the country, took competitive examinations on such things as sphygmomanometers and decigrams; wrote essays on "My Scientific Project"; were interviewed by leading scientists. Three hundred of them won special recognition; 260 were given honorable mention; and 40 "finalists," includ-



James Gibson

ing Jim Gibson, came to Washington, D. C., to attend the Science Talent institute.

I met Jim at the banquet which wound up the hectic weekend of interviews and sightseeing tours, and asked him how he'd happened to start collecting fossils instead of stamps, birds' eggs, or matchbox covers. Jim, a ruddy, rumpled, serge-suited farm boy, scoffed at stamps as "dull." Fossils aren't.

One Fossil 20,000 Years Old

Why, just this year, he was nosing around some cliffs in his part of the state of Washington, and he came upon an interesting rock. That is, it would look like a rock to you and me. Jim saw something embedded in it. Maybe a bone. He and his fossil-minded companion hacked out the rock, and with considerable effort, lugged it into their car. It weighed 120 pounds. At home, Jim "liberated" what he had seen embedded in the rock. A small piece of wood. He took it to a scientific professor friend of his, and learned that what he had found was a 20,000-year-old fossil. Jim was as excited as if somebody had presented him with a brand-new 1946 model automobile.

The serious, brown-eyed youngster tosses decades and centuries around with great ease. Over the mushroom soup, he dug around in his crowded pockets and produced an odd-looking object.

"See this?" he asked.

"Um," I said. Another piece of rock.

"It's a shark's tooth," Jim explained. "It's eight million years old. Dr. Foshag of the Smithsonian Institution gave it to me."

I hurriedly rolled the conversational ball back to 1946.

"What does your family think of your fossils?" I wanted to know.

Well, it turns out that Jim, and his father, a dairy farmer, "batch it." Mr. Gibson has no objections to

fossils under the bed so long as they don't interfere with Jim's cooking. Yes, Jim does most of the cooking, but he's deprecatory on this score, saying his culinary exploits depend largely on a can-opener.

Likes Collector Of Brains

Girls? Well, to appeal to Jim, they'd have to be as smart as Lise Neitner. The little gray-haired feminine scientist whose research led directly to the development of the atomic bomb, impressed him most of anything or anybody he saw in Washington, with the exception of the cyclotron at the bureau of standards. However, there was one girl he met at the Science Talent institute who he admitted was "interesting." She collected brains.

He knows all about running a farm and he keeps bees as part of his 4-H club work, but Jim Gibson isn't keen about farming as a living. He prefers fossils. And he's casting a speculative eye on the field of nuclear physics . . . as are well over half of the scientific-minded youngsters who came to Washington this year.

Incidentally, at the same banquet, Science Service Director Watson Davis mentioned a few "firsts" this fifth group of young scientists had chalked up. They ate broiled buffalo steak without a qualm after viewing the live variety at the Washington zoo; they prepared a "talk back" report of their opinions on the atomic energy and Kilgore bills to be submitted to congressional committees . . . and among the group was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis . . . the first Missourian, he added, who had ever gone into the White House and had not come out with a federal appointment.

There is a strange paradox in congress and it may t the Democrats the pro-term presidency . . . senate. It's the exact reverse of the "unholy alliance" of today—the coalition between the southern Democrats and the northern Republicans—and this is the way some of the crystal-gazers on Capitol Hill expound it:

There have been no real issues before the country over which the voters could tear their hearts asunder. But there have been some bitter ones within congress and among the Democrats in the senate especially, which have caused incendiary intramural political friction.

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, has been, in the eyes of some of his more progressive colleagues, a brake on the wheels of what they consider their progress.

Senator McKellar has sturdily and steadily bucked administration legislation, not merely the Fair Employment Practices bill, but other measures which the "liberal" element on both sides of the aisle have supported. Nobody denies that after the next election the Republicans are going to get some of those 17 seats in northern and western constituencies away from their Democratic opponents. They may get enough of them so the parties will be at least more evenly balanced even in the opinion of the more conservative prognosticators.

That is half of the proposition. The other half is the growing wrath of some of the liberals on the Democratic side who are very sore at McKellar for deserting the party line.

It is not out of the picture that enough of these liberals will be willing to kick over the traces and vote for a Republican president pro-tem or at least vote against McKellar and thus produce the strange but possible phenomenon of a representative of the minority party presiding over the senate.

This is not a prediction, but it is the presentation of a paradoxical possibility, granted the trend of the times becomes the course of tomorrow.

The FCC must decide whether the new telephone recorder destroys the telephone's privacy. It might keep people from wasting telephone time, and think of all the things you wouldn't say if you knew they were going to be on the record! For one thing, it might make people more sympathetic toward radio commentators.

Gregorian Calendar Not Readily Accepted in 1752

When England adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1752, thousands of her people could not believe that they had lost 10 days and looked for some sign of confirmation or denial from God or nature, says Collier's. As Christmas (new style) approached and no sign had appeared, many persons journeyed to Glastonbury to see if a famous thornbush there would blossom on this day as it had on other Christmases.

Failure of the bush to flower was, therefore, considered adequate proof by them that the date was the 14th and not the 25th and they did not accept the new calendar for some time afterward.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
 IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale contract lots, low prices. Write HUGH CRISHOLM, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS
 SPECIAL BARGAINS. We have them. Army used surplus merchandise. Reputed soldier's good shoes \$1.00. Extra good raincoats \$3.00. Feather pillows \$1.00. Wood blankets \$6.50. Canteens 50c. Mess kits 50c. Cups 25c. Field jackets \$4.45. Wool pants and shirts, underwear, khaki pants-shirts. Also new items, finest tarpaulins, wall tents, pup tents, canvas cots, mattresses, etc. All postage prepaid. Write BLANK'S EXCHANGE Wichita Falls, Texas.

PERSONAL WANTED

LADIES With WRINKLES To Use Our Beauty Secret, CK WONDER CREAM

Free Circulars. BASE NOVELTY CO. 3204 Main Street, San Diego 2, California.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
 TURKEY BABY POULTS, broad-breasted bronze, direct from farm to you. Largest hatchery in Texas exclusively on turkey eggs. All flocks tube-tested for pullorum. Accepting orders now for delivery February through June. Either mail order or write for descriptive circular. Singleton Farm and Ranch, Blanco, Texas.

BUILD Your Own Egg-Roll-Away Hen Nest with available material. No dirty, broken eggs. Plans \$1.00. W. C. DE WEESE, Del Rio, Texas.

You Can Be a Partner Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do—Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN For Lasting Relief

Constipated? Using harsh laxative drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They eat a daily dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination! If you have this trouble and will follow this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN's not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating food.

Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat

Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

WNU-L 13-46

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

HARGRAVE'S

Fighting For You Fighting For Me

SERVING THE PUBLIC
FOR
OVER HALF CENTURY

That's Both Of Us

WE COULD HAVE LIED
BUT
WE TOLD THE TRUTH

QUALITY GOODS - AT - LOWEST PRICE

NEW GOODS

Gloves - Dresses - Hats - Pants - Dry Goods - Gift Goods - Notions

TRIPLE M GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

The Triple M Girl Scouts had a party last week at the Scout House. Bingo and an indoor track meet were features of the entertainment. A small gift was presented to Betty Sue Payne who will soon move to Pecos. Refreshments were served to about 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw were chaperones.

POLLYANNA SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Lake Tankersley was hostess for her club Tuesday. The members knitted and sewed. Refreshments of salad, cookies and punch was served to Mmes. S. S. Evans, H. B. Kerbow, N. C. Packer, M. A. Goodall, Wes Evans, Henry Lindley, J. T. Klingler, John Boyd, Loyd Davis, F. Ramsel, and Mrs. Fay Mason of Arlington.

Miss Mary Kathryn Horn, teacher in Mertzton Public School, and Sidney Hugh Philips, son of Mrs. Minta Philips of Sterling City, are to be married in Greenville Sunday, March 30 in the home of Miss Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Horn.

Tech. Sgt. William L. Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odell, has been home on a 30-day leave. He has just returned from Japan having been overseas 13 months. This was his second tour of overseas duty, and he has recently signed up for two more years' service in the Marine Air Corps. Sgt. Sharkey returned to Mira Mar, Calif., Wednesday, March 20, where he will be stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Odell and son made a 10-day trip to Laredo and Houston to visit relatives while he was here on leave.

A local rain shower in Mertzton and vicinity Saturday night amounted to one-half inch according to Dr. E. O. Deal, volunteer weather observer. The rain did not extend over the general West Texas area, but on the land it did cover it was very welcome.

William "Dude" Reed Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradford, has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., to Newport, Rhode Island. He is now seeing the bright lights and high spots of New York.

Loyd Davis is now on a business trip to Ft. Smith, Ark., and Detroit, Mich.

Saturday night many people probably made this remark, "That bolt of lightning struck some where."

Mrs. W. H. Cox may have had the same thought but was surprised to learn how true it was. She was alone at the time the flash of lightning and the thunder that followed came. Later when Mr. Cox came in from the ranch they walked into the back bedroom and discovered that one of the windows had been completely broken. Nothing else was disturbed. "I'll sure look around next time I hear thunder like that," Mrs. Cox said.

Lois Jones recently returned from San Angelo where she visited in the Burley McCauley home and with other friends.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



MISSISSIPPI'S CONTRIBUTION
The U. S. Waterways Experiment Station, near Vicksburg, Miss., solves problems arising in the improvement of rivers and harbors throughout the Nation. Over 10,000 women in the state can three million quarts of food a year; a Pascagoula factory makes beach slippers from wood, and 80 per cent of the Nation's shrimp is caught and shipped there. Their contribution to the National wealth behind Savings Bonds will increase in coming years.
U. S. Treasury Department

TO RANCHMEN:—I have purchased a new string of windmill tools and am prepared to do your windmill repair jobs. I have had a number of years experience in windmill work and believe I can handle the job.
Felix Ramsel, Mertzton.

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509-514 McBurnett Bldg.
San Angelo Phone 3246

Job Printing
Properly Done
Mertzton Star

Mrs. Arnold Helmers is still in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She is improving steadily from severe burns suffered last August when a gasoline iron exploded accidentally.

George Hester and family were visitors in the George Sides home last week end. They have completed their moving and are now at home in Ozona.

Mrs. Fay Mason of Arlington arrived last week for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Fayette Tankersley, and relatives.

James E. Smith, Jr., recently discharged from service, was a visitor of J. W. Hargrave this week. James was reared in Barnhart but now is visiting his parents. J. E. Smith is foreman of the Virgil Powell ranch near Big Lake.

Mrs. T. A. Ross of Houston, sister of J. E. Lackey, is seriously ill. She has never recovered from the serious burns she received during the Christmas holidays.

J. A. McKandles has moved his water drilling equipment to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. Chester Cunningham of San Angelo was a visitor in Mertzton Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Noblitt of Oakland, California, mother of Mrs. Ed Keegan, was a recent visitor in the Keegan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone of Ballinger were week end visitors of W. M. Tolson.

Dr. Will Lackey of Ft. Worth, brother of J. E. Lackey, is very ill as the result of several severe heart attacks. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey are now in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fred Smith is still very ill in a San Angelo hospital.

E. M. Taff suffered a slight heart attack Tuesday morning but felt much improved by Tuesday afternoon.

Grady Evans of San Angelo was a visitor in Mertzton Tuesday.

A. P. McGruder of San Angelo was a business visitor in Mertzton Wednesday.

Miss Velma Jones spent the week end in the home of T. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Wilson visited in the Marfa and Marathon country last week end.

Young Houston of M System Stores in San Angelo was here two days this week working in the market of M System in Ray Weatherford's place.

Elton Gene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Davis has been ill this week.

Mrs. Otis Deal and Mrs. Earl Steger attended the P.-T. A. convention in San Angelo Tuesday.

Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Moon are visiting Mrs. Moon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagner.

Ronnie Parks, a cousin of Howard Parks, and Leonard Baker of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks.

Miss Louise Adams of Pearsall visited her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Jake Pate and Margie in Mertzton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker are remodeling their home.

For Sale—The ladies of the Christian Church have True Blue (washing compound) for sale.

Farm and Ranch Supplies

- EXPERIMENT STA. SORE MOUTH VACCINE
- POULTRY MEDICINE AND SUPPLIES
- FEEDERS AND WATER FOUNTAINS
- BABY CHICKS AND BROILERS
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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baldrige

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EVERY JOB GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

Let us bid on your next automobile work.

SERVICE GARAGE

SWEET DAVIS

NEVADA

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

TOSS a silver dollar on the bar. If it's genuine, it has a clear tone. If it's counterfeit, it echoes only a dull thud. If a dollar doesn't ring true, any Nevadan can detect it at once.

Hypocrisy has no place in Nevada, a state where there is plenty of room for almost anything. More than a hundred thousand square miles of brilliantly colored terrain rise in chain after chain of mountains, with snow-capped pinnacles 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. But everything and everybody in Nevada must ring as true as a silver dollar—or be quickly detected and properly appraised. Nevada is a big, free, unspoiled land where values are fundamental.

Nevada believes in a forthright approach to divorce, gambling and drinking. Human nature is human nature, and is seldom changed by passing a law. But there can be law and order—and there is in Nevada—without deprivation of personal rights or attempt to legislate morality.

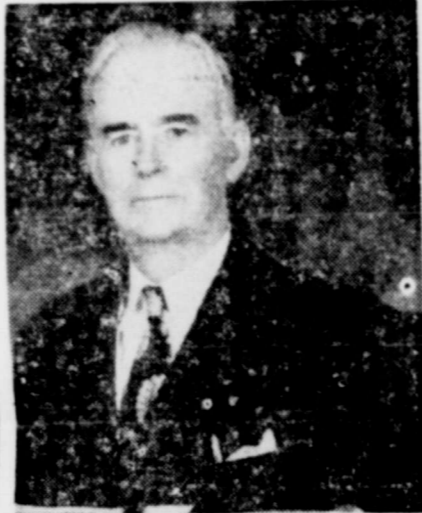
Better to have license and control than bootlegging and illegal gambling, says Nevada. The details of a partnership dissolution concern only the persons involved. But tolerance of human foibles and mistakes is one thing; flouting of laws or obligations is another. Nevada takes its government seriously and tolerates no dishonesty, crime or hypocrisy. That's the way it is in Nevada—and Nevadans like it.

Ranchers and Miners.

And besides, Nevadans are more interested in prospecting, mining and ranching than they are in regulating the lives and habits of others. They love ranching and herds of sheep and cattle. Town folk and ranchers alike hunt for promising rocks that show a trace of gold, or silver, or other valuable mineral. They like broad highways that take them to lakes and mountains and pleasant valleys. Eating at counters and rubbing elbows with each other, and visitors, is one of their friendly habits. The "club," a social center not unlike the continental cafe, is a community institution.

Those who drive rapidly through Nevada, or stop only in its clubs to drink and try their gambling luck, will never know the state. Nevada's mountains have produced nearly two billion dollars of mineral wealth, chiefly in gold, silver and copper. Other important minerals are lead, zinc, quicksilver, tungsten, sulphur, graphite, borax, gypsum and building stone. No one can estimate its untouched, undiscovered and undeveloped wealth.

"But Nevada is a desert!" A desert? A most productive one, then, yielding wool, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry. The livestock industry is a big one in Nevada. The state's agriculture is varied, and as irrigation advances even more diversification is seen. Wheat, barley, hay, potatoes and



VAIL M. PITTMAN
Governor of Nevada

Former lumberman, rancher and banker, Governor Pittman is now publisher of the *Ely Daily Times* as well as the state's chief executive. He has also served as state senator and lieutenant-governor of Nevada.

capacity to aid the war effort. Thousands of people came to the state to swell its 1940 population of 110,247. "We in Nevada are individualists," Gov. Vail Pittman told the Nevada State Cattle association at Elko last fall. "We enjoy the thrill and satisfaction, as well as the profits, which our work brings us."

The democracy and hospitality of the Old West still live in Nevada. The state's richest citizen and the lowliest cowpuncher, miner or



JEEP ON LAKE MEAD . . . Most of the shoreline of Lake Mead, back of Boulder dam, is in Nevada. Shown in the amphibious jeep are Lloyd Payne, Clark county clerk; J. D. Porter, Las Vegas, and Peggy Neville, Salt Lake City.

many other crops are naturals. Water for irrigation comes from snow-fed mountain streams, from artesian wells, and from dug wells with pumps to raise it to the surface.

Growing in Wealth, Population.

As Nevadans continue the development of the natural resources, their state forges ahead. The least populous of all the states, it contributed vitally to victory during the war just ended. Thousands of soldiers, ground troops and air forces were trained on its soil and in its air. Mines and mills operated at

shepherd sit down together. Movie stars and the nation's wealthiest who visit the state soon learn that they are not judged by their wealth or their fame. Nevada has its own standard. A gilded dollar is worth no more than any other; it's the metal inside that makes it ring true.

In 1775, before the Revolutionary war, Franciscan friars crossed Nevada on their way to California. Fifty years later, Peter Ogden of the Hudson Bay company discovered the Humboldt or Ogden river.

Jedediah Smith passed through the region in 1826, and John C. Fremont traversed it with an exploring party a few years later.

Colonized by Mormons.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, who settled the Salt Lake basin, concluded that what is now Nevada was a part of his domain. In March, 1849, he announced the organization of the State of Deseret, which included Nevada. In that same year, N. Ambrose, Nevada's first farmer, settled near what is now Genoa. Colonization by the Mormons continued until 1857, when Young recalled them to Salt Lake City in order to mass his forces in the conflict with the federal government.

Until the discovery of the famous Comstock lode in 1859, there were only about 1,000 inhabitants in Nevada, chiefly Mormons and California gold seekers who had tarried along the way. But silver and gold brought a stampede of fortune hunters from all over the nation. The population of Virginia City sprang from a handful of men to 30,000. Bonanzas were struck and developed, and men became wealthy beyond their dreams overnight. For many years the Comstock lode was the richest silver mining center in the world, and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver.

Soon Nevada became a territory, and on October 31, 1864, President Lincoln by proclamation made Nevada a state. Carson City, though smaller than Virginia City, was made the capital. Nicknamed the "Battie Born State," Nevada had lived through lawlessness, pickering, Indian uprisings and political chicanery to take its place as one of the stars in Old Glory.

Famous Lode Not Named for Finder

The Comstock lode at Virginia City was named for Henry Comstock, a man who did not discover it, and who would have been too lazy to work it if he had!

In June, 1859, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin discovered a rich lode, though neither one realized how valuable it was at the time. Old Henry Comstock was prowling around as usual, watching others work, and immediately laid claim to the spot himself, insisting that he had already taken up claims there.

The two Irishmen, however, were unimpressed. Comstock went away to find help and returned the next day with Manny Penrod, who cheerfully backed up Comstock's story. Pete and Pat probably knew the two claimants were liars, but the site was lonely and they didn't want to go to court. They agreed to give Comstock and Penrod equal shares in the discovery.

But there was plenty of silver and gold for all of them!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 31

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A NATION DEMANDS A KING

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 8:10-22. MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

A major crisis has come in the life of a nation when it is ready to change its form of government. That was especially true in the case of Israel, for they were about to throw off the direct rule of God and demand a king.

There were good reasons for their desire. Samuel was old. His sons who were to succeed him were not honest (1 Sam. 8:3). But there were other motives not so good; for example, their desire to have the pomp of a kingly ruler and a wish to be like other peoples (v. 20).

Their request was made known to Samuel (1 Sam. 8:6). He was grieved, but the Lord showed him that it was not His rule they were rejecting, but God's rule (v. 7).

The matter came to a crisis as Samuel was sent to reason with them (v. 9).

I. Prophetic Words (vv. 10-13).

There is always a price to pay if we are eager to follow the styles of this world. Israel wanted to have a king with an attractive court and a mighty army like their neighbors, the other nations, but they had not realized that such things are not provided out of the king's pocket. A word of warning may be in place here for Christians who have fallen for the temptation to keep pace with ungodly neighbors.

Government has a right to call on the governed for its support, but who will deny that the tremendous military establishments which the rulers of the earth have maintained have been both burdensome and provocative of war.

We live in a sinful world, and we may as well face the necessity of protecting ourselves and policing the unruly, but think how much better would be our lot if we like Israel could have been under the direct rule of God.

II. Persistent Wills (vv. 19, 20).

The people refused to hearken. Their stubborn reply was, "Nay, but we will have a king over us."

One might have expected that the leaders of the people would have sensed the folly of their plan and asked God to continue to rule over them forever, but the stubbornness of the willful human heart is almost beyond belief.

Therein lies the outstanding lesson of these verses. Let us beware that we do not sin like Israel; yes, sin even worse than they did. Joseph Parker in the *People's Bible* (vol. 6, p. 287) makes this acute application of the truth: "Do we condemn them? Let us not be ready with reproach; nor urgent in condemnation. We are doing a deadlier thing if we are than the elders of Israel did in this case. We are told that God is angry with the wicked every day; that the wicked shall be driven into hell, and all the nations that forget God. We are told that the liar shall have his portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven, that anything unclean, defiled or corrupt shall not pass into the city of God's light; we are told that nothing remaineth for the sinner but a fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation."

"What is the result? Men can go immediately from the hearing or reading of the most terrific statements concerning the future of the wicked and can throw themselves with unbridled license into all the diabolical enjoyments which stimulate but never satisfy the corrupt soul."

III. Providential Willingness (vv. 21, 22).

Reluctantly, but inevitably, comes the divine expression of willingness to let man go the way he wants to go. Israel shall have a king, says God. In fact He had prophesied this day long before (see Deut. 17: 14-20).

So it is true (to quote Parker again) that "we can force our way through all solemn warning, all pathetic entreaty, all earnest persuasiveness . . . We can go to hell if we will . . . There is nothing before you but love, grace, mercy, tenderness, God. That is all. There is a cross—hew it down! There is a way around it, a way through it, a way over it—you can get there!"

May we, neither as individuals nor as a nation, thus thwart God's love and reject His warnings, and go on our own stubborn way into sin and sorrow.

Gems of Thought

WE ARE, in truth, more than half what we are by imitation. The great point is, to choose good models and to study them with care.—Lord Chesterfield.

So live your life that when one evil tongue speaks of you a thousand will sing your praise.

No sensible man . . . ever imputes inconsistency to another for changing his mind.—Cicero.

How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnished, not to shine in use! —TENNYSON.

Kindness is like snow, it will make beautiful anything it covers.

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The Mertzon Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

At Mertzon, County Seat of Irion County, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 5, 1910, at the Postoffice in Mertzon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. L. Werst, Jr., Editor and Owner

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected when brought to the attention of the publisher.

"HAPPY EASTER" OVERSEAS

The War Department's request this week that overseas Easter greetings be mailed early brings to mind a thought which is sometimes overlooked these days. With the war over and millions of our boys home, there is a natural tendency on the part of most of us here at home to place less emphasis upon the overseas aspect of our holidays than we did in the past. Most of us have our husbands, sweethearts, sons or brothers home with us—but the War Department's release comes as a timely reminder that there are still millions of American boys overseas and that, although the war is over, the distance separating them from home hasn't diminished. . . . Tokyo and Berlin and the other areas of occupation are still a long way from home.

In some respects, the job of an army of occupation is almost as trying as that of a wartime army. A year ago this time our GIs were occupied with the grim business of waging war with our enemies—in Europe, two weeks previously, the Rhine had been crossed, and in the Pacific our Superforts were hurling death and destruction upon the Japanese homeland. The tempo of the war was approaching a climax, and time was a matter of days. Today, most of the GIs who were fighting this time last year are home.

STARS IN SERVICE

SID LUCKMAN
IS BACK PITCHING TOUCHDOWN PASSES FOR THE CHICAGO BEARS AFTER DOING HIS BIT AS AN OFFICER IN THE MERCHANT MARINE



SID WAS NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE PRO LEAGUE IN 1943!

THE MERCHANT MARINE DELIVERED THE GOODS. THAT HELPED WIN THE WAR— BUT YOU CAN HELP WIN THE PEACE— BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS!

But others are still over there, with new men arriving all the time. Fortunately, there is no longer the danger, the fear, and the fox-holes of last year; but there is the monotony, the loneliness and the yearning for home. Easter, like Christmas, is a holiday closely associated with home. And thoughts of home will certainly be uppermost in the minds and hearts of those GIs when Easter Sunday comes around next month. Next Easter most of them will be home. Until then, "Happy Easter" to them means an envelope and a stamp—and all the love that both can carry. Send all three today.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR SERVICE VETERANS

Following is a list of questions and answers prepared by the Veterans Administration as a service for all veterans.

Q. To what group is United States Government Life Insurance restricted?

A. This insurance is restricted to veterans who served at any time from October 6, 1917 to July 2, 1921, and have applied for, or were eligible to apply for, yearly renewable (War Time) or United States Government (Converted) Insurance.

Q. If a veteran has malaria, how should he convey the evidence of such attacks to the Veterans Administration?

A. If the veteran calls a doctor, a statement from him should be obtained showing all the pertinent facts of the illness. If no doctor sees the veteran, affidavits by laymen who saw the veteran during the attack stating exactly what they saw should be obtained and transmitted to the Veterans Administration.

Q. May the child, or children, living apart from a veteran parent receive a part of a disability pension awarded to the veteran?

A. Yes. An award of more than \$20.00 per month may be apportioned for the benefit of the child, or chil-

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Jack Howard
Mertzon - Texas

dren, who are not in the custody of the veteran.

Q. May death compensation be paid to a widow who has remarried?

A. No, except in the case of a Spanish American War widow who remarries and subsequently the marriage is dissolved, in which event she may apply to reopen her claim.

Q. How long after discharge may a veteran carry his National Life Service Insurance at the same rate he paid while in service?

A. The veteran may continue his insurance until 8 years from the day his policy became effective, provided such effective date was prior to December 31, 1945, otherwise 5 years from effective date.

Q. Is any provision made for the payment of a non-service pension when the veteran is not determined to be totally disabled?

A. Yes. When the disabled person is, in the judgment of the rating agency, unable to secure or follow a substantially gainful occupation as a result of his disabilities, provided that if there is only one disability, this disability shall be ratable at 60 per cent or more, and that if there are two or more disabilities, there shall be at least one disability ratable at 40 per cent or more and sufficient additional disability to bring the combined rating tot 70 per cent or more. The above specified percentage requirements may be reduced by 10 per cent on the attainment of age 60 and by an additional 10 per cent on the attained age 65, and there shall be no percentage requirements for total disability rating in the cases of unemployable veterans who have attained the age of 70. The attainment of age 70 will not of itself warrant rating as permanently and totally disabled. In addition thereto, disability sufficient to produce unemployment will be required.

Be A Guardian of Victory in the Regular Army!

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We strive to please you in every way possible.
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Am now open and ready to serve you anything in the food line. We hope to see and serve all our friends and old and new customers in our new cafe.

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Political Announcements

The following candidates announce for offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1946—

- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
Sam Covey
S. T. Brister
Willis Burke
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
Joe Thorp
Andy Bradford
Tyson Gentry
- For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
Fred T. Kessler
- For County Judge:
W. W. Adams
- For County and District Clerk:
R. E. Key
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
M. A. Goodall
- For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Lottie Davenport

1 plus 1 equals 4



It's a matter of simple arithmetic. One teenster talking on the telephone to another teenster and keeping his conversation brief can equal two, three, four or more satisfied party line neighbors. Try this simple little example on your party line. It's a sure way to increase your popularity with your neighbors. And it will help us to give you better telephone service.

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You will find that we have one of the most completely equipped cafes.

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FOR THE BEST IN WEST TEXAS

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ORAL AND RENA THORP

TEXAS AGGIES WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL MUSTER APRIL 21

COLLEGE STATION.—Valley Forge, The Alamo and Corregidor—hallowed ground to all Americans—will be among the hundreds of spots over the world where Texas Aggies will observe their traditional annual Muster on April 21, anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto where Texas won her independence.

Thousands of other Aggies will be present here for the day's largest muster to be held at Kyle Field on the Texas A&M College campus to climax the institution's huge Victory Homecoming. General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the honor guest and speaker.

The tradition of former students of Texas A&M meeting together each April 21, wherever they might be, grew out of a student demonstration on the campus on that date in 1903. Deprived of a holiday then the Cadets vowed they would always observe the day when they became alumni. Each year since then Texas Aggies have met to-

gether at home and abroad.

This year's Aggie Muster will meet in prayer, in tribute to the more than seven hundred A&M men who died in the armed forces of their country in World Wars I and II, and with prayers for the comfort and solace of the families of those men. Despite the presence of thousands on the campus for the homecoming, other thousands will gather at an estimated three hundred other Musters throughout the world.

Philadelphia area Aggies and Texans will meet at the Washington Chapel at Valley Forge.

The San Antonio A&M Club Muster will be held at the Alamo.

The Island of Corregidor will be the scene of the Manila Muster. On April 21, 1942, a group of twenty-five A&M men held a famous Muster meeting on Corregidor, shortly before the fall of that fortress.

Featuring the Homecoming and Muster on the campus will be the presence of General Eisenhower and the award of honorary degrees to him and

STARS IN SERVICE

LEN WILL, BACKFIELD STAR OF LOU LITTLE'S GREAT 1945 COLUMBIA ELEVEN!

LEN WAS STARTING FULLBACK IN EVERY COLUMBIA GAME IN 1939 AND 1940

LEN'S COLLEGE CAREER

WAS INTERRUPTED FOR 4 YEARS WHILE HE SERVED WITH THE ARMY AIR FORCES—
BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HELP OUR RETURNING SERVICE MEN GET THE NEW START AS CIVILIANS THEY SO RICHLY EARNED



AND AVERAGED OVER 53 MINUTES OF PLAYING TIME IN EACH GAME!

ALAN MAVER

to the 29 former students of the College who have achieved the general's rank in the Army of the United States.

PROPER FOOD IN YOUR DAILY DIET VERY IMPORTANT

That the inclusion of proper foods in the daily diet plays a very important part in the maintenance of good health was stressed in a statement issued this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"One of the most dreaded of all diseases, pellagra, is caused entirely by not eating the kinds of food which would insure a properly balanced diet," Dr. Cox said. "The public is prone to overlook the serious nature of pellagra. At best it is an uncomfortable and unpleasant disease, but aside from this, there is one possible result that can be very tragic. All too frequently pellagra leads to serious mental disturbances," Dr. Cox warned, "and in some cases, actual insanity."

According to the State Health Officer, pellagra is known as a disease which is no respecter of persons. There is danger of pellagra striking at any age and

either sex when the diet is consistently faulty.

To make sure that the diet contains the proper pellagra preventive elements, it should include daily plenty of pure milk, some fresh, lean meat, and as many fresh vegetables, especially green vegetables, as possible. Tomatoes and whole wheat bread are also very valuable and eggs contribute their share to pellagra prevention, as do all varieties of fresh fruits.

For Water Well Drilling—Call Floyd Payne, Telephone No. 127, Mertzon, Texas. 4-8-46.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

My property is posted according to law. "Anyone" Camping-hunting, wood-hauling, handling stock without permission, or in any way trespassing, will be prosecuted. Mrs. Fayette Tankersley Mertzon, Texas.

EASTER MESSAGES GOING OVERSEAS SHOULD BE MAILED WITHOUT DELAY

Recognizing that Easter Sunday, April 21st, 1946, will undoubtedly have more significance to members of the armed forces still overseas than at any time in recent years, and anticipating the mailing of large numbers of Easter Greetings to soldiers in the occupation areas, the War Department today urged that Easter Cards be mailed immediately if delivery is to be effected before Easter Sunday.

Now, more than ever before, "mail call" is a vitally important event in the daily lives of GI's in distant places and the Army Postal Service of The Adjutant General's Office points out that friends and relatives here at home should make special effort to comply with this year's mailing date for delivery of Easter messages.

Overseas Army mail should be addressed with the soldier's full name, his rank, Army Serial Number, organization and unit, Army Post Office (APO) Number and should be sent in care of the Postmaster at the port of embarkation through which the mail is routed. Failure to address overseas mail properly may cause its delay or even loss.

In the case of Easter Greetings, these must be sent as first-class mail in sealed envelopes.

Dean Phillips of Ozona was here Friday visiting friends.

Roy Brey of Sheffield was a visitor in Mertzon Saturday.

Washington, D. C. has not always been the capital of the United States. New York and Philadelphia were first.

FREE LECTURE
On
Christian Science
Public Invited

James Harry McReynolds, C. S. B. of Dallas, Texas

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Church of Christ, Scientist
720 Abe Street, San Angelo, Texas

Tuesday, April 2,
at 8 p. m.

Lecture Entitled:
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Sinclair Service Station
Melvin Boyd

A full College Course for you WITH EXPENSES PAID



Here's important news for young men 18 and over (17 with parents' consent). Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the U. S. Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years, upon your discharge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive \$65 monthly living allowance—\$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

2nd Floor, St. Angelus Hotel, San Angelo

Uncle Sam Says



This lad in the coal mines near Wilkes Barre, Pa., buys a Savings Bond every month because he is going to be married. "I've seen plenty of sickness and layoffs in my time," says Joe. "I've \$375.00 in War and Victory Bonds now. Ten years from now 25 bucks a month coming in. Imagine what that will mean to Irma and me, and maybe a couple of kids, specially if these diggings should be shut up for a while."

U. S. Treasury Department

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Lee Davis Garage & Machine Shop

BARNHART, TEXAS



TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Teresa likes Hazlett much better than she likes Stenhart. She speaks again of Stenhart's dreams "like devils in him." When Stenhart is left alone in a chair under a live oak tree in the yard, the strange, confronted the sick man, who burst out: "My God, Sherwin, you!" Sherwin (Hazlett) calmly states: "I've come to kill you, but not just now; you're sick." Sherwin returned to the house, feeling there was plenty of time to kill Stenhart. He could wait. A breeze from the window uncovered a photograph on the desk. A picture of Jane. Unconsciously a change came over Sherwin, the blood rushed to his face, his eyes softened . . . as he thought of her.

CHAPTER IV

He held the picture in his hands, looking at it steadily. It had been taken perhaps four years before. The face was almost childish, but the clear straight look was there; a woman like that might keep a man from—*from crime!* And Stenhart dared to be in love with her!

He had opened the dog-eared account books again. "I'll try to make good on these, anyway," he thought, and smiled for the first time as he began to run down Jim's slovenly figures. But he had hardly reached the foot of the column before he heard a quick step behind him and Jim himself came in, dusty and fagged.

"Hello, Hazlett. Quit that stuff, I've got something else on hand." As he spoke he flung himself into a chair and mopped his forehead. "Got most of the strays back, but I've lost about eighty yearlings, besides those you made into beef," he added with a grin.

"Sorry," Sherwin began, "but—" "No regrets!" Jim laughed. "You can ride, I know that. The men are all busy and I want you to ride over to Hemmings' place, it's about fifteen miles, and get the sheriff."

Sherwin's face whitened. He rose. "I'll go at once, sir," he said gravely; "where's the house?"

Sherwin nodded, went out and crossed the veranda to the lawn. Under the trees he saw a pretty tableau. Fanny Sewell was reading aloud to the convalescent, and going away from them, across the flower-dotted slope that led to the creek, was Jane. Sherwin saw the sunlight on her uncovered head. She did not see him, nor did Stenhart. He, too, was watching Jane. Sherwin's hand clenched at his side but he walked rapidly across the open space and went to the stables.

Old Mac was there with his arm in a sling, but he had already had his orders from Jim, and one of the stablemen had a fast horse saddled. "Jim says you're to go after the sheriff. He thinks Jordan's made off—" the old man shrugged.

"I see you don't agree with that," said Sherwin, as he sprang into the saddle.

"A fox mostly doubles," Mac replied. "Look out for yourself, lad; Jordan may remember the rough an' tumble you had together."

"In case he does, goodbye, and thank you!" he said.

As he rode his mind worked quickly. Across the bridge he drew rein an instant, felt in his pocket and drew out a newspaper two days old. He read a paragraph and shook his head. It was too great a risk to ride to Hemmings' place—he must give up his vantage-ground, his chance to be near Stenhart. The way that Jim had sent him lay to the west. He did not take it, but turned east. The road here was skirted by the creek and, half a mile farther, it ascended and commanded a view of Las Palomas. Sherwin followed it. Here, at the very beginning, fate had forced his hand more neatly than even Stenhart could have done it. If he turned back and went to meet the sheriff? There was a chance, one a million, that he could carry it off, but if he did not, then he lost all chance at Stenhart. But if he went on to the east—then he must lose his point of vantage and he would never see Jane Keller again!

What madness to think of the girl! Sherwin knew it, but he was young and her clear eyes held him. He heard still her voice when she told him to "make good!"

And he was going—like a craven! Suddenly he turned his horse's head. He would go back; he'd go west and face—the devil, if need be!

Something stirred in the brush below the road, and he saw the branch of a low hanging tree sway suddenly. Rising in his stirrups he looked through a gap in the foliage. Below him ran the creek. On the farther bank wild flowers bloomed bravely, the sunlight making a carnival of color. He caught a glimmer of white, looked again and saw a figure there. Jane! She must have come this far looking for flowers; he could see her bending down to pull the blossoms. He dropped from the saddle, led his horse into the shelter

of some eucalyptus and left him. If there was any one on this side of the creek he must know it.

Low bushes grew thick along the bank and a flowering vine, sprawling over them, knotted them together. Sherwin could not see far into the dense green shadows, but he found an opening and slipped on among the spreading branches, dropped to the mossy ground and looked between close-set roots and stems toward the smooth glimmer that was the creek. It was still. There was no sound but Jane's voice; she was singing softly to herself. At first it seemed as if the swinging bough must have been a figment of imagination, but Sherwin knew better. There was no wind—who swung that bough? He waited, holding his breath, for suddenly it came to him that danger threatened Jane. Disarmed by Jim's fixed idea that Jordan had gone they had grown careless; no one was within



Suddenly he turned his horse's head. He would go back; he'd go west and face—the devil, if need be!

call. The shadow in the brush was dark, but the sunlight on the water beyond cut clear outlines. Sherwin became aware of a stealthy sound close to the edge of the creek. He stooped lower and discerned a crouching figure; a man was crawling on his hands and knees toward the water. As he dropped lower to pass under a bough, his head was silhouetted against the light and Sherwin knew him—it was the rustler, Jordan! Instinctively, Sherwin's hand went to his revolver, then it dropped. He dared not shoot. The creek was narrow here and Jane was too near. A miss, and—! He must get the man from behind, pinion his arms, drag him, if need be, into the water and drown him.

Softly he crept after the skulker. There was little sound except the occasional cracking of a twig, and Jordan, making similar sounds, did not seem to notice them. The two crept on, the first almost at the water's edge, the second almost near enough to grasp the crawling legs in front. Jane's voice rose just opposite, singing a Spanish song. Sherwin stretched out his hand and almost got the ankle nearest him; then, suddenly, Jordan faced about and saw him, uttered an oath and plunged into the water, swimming straight for the girl on the opposite side. In an instant, Sherwin divined his plan—he meant to get Jane and dictate his own terms to Jim! He knew that Sherwin could not shoot and endanger the girl. But Sherwin broke through a tangle of vines, plunged into the creek and swam after him. Still, the other man had the advantage. As Sherwin struck the water, Jordan leaped out on the other side and was after the girl.

Jane did not run. She faced her pursuer and tried to fight him off, but Jordan's arms were around her and he had lifted her from the ground when Sherwin came up out of the stream, dripping. Knowing that, while he carried the girl, he was safe from gunfire, Jordan started to run to cover, but, burdened, he was not quick enough. Sherwin leaped forward and, throwing his powerful arms around him, dragged him back. Caught by an iron grip above each elbow, Jordan released Jane and tried to turn on his assailant. There was a moment of wild conflict; the two men struggled, twisted and went down together. Sherwin had no time to draw a weapon and he meant that Jordan

should not have a better chance. Wrestling and panting they rolled over, slipping down the bank toward the creek, while Jane tried to help Sherwin, and cried for help.

Sherwin twisted and strained at the other man, when they came to a cleft in the bank, fell through it violently and struck water, Jordan uppermost. The force of the contact, the sudden rush of water over his head, loosened Sherwin's grip, and his antagonist drew a knife and struck once, furiously. The blade drove into the other man's arm, and there was a moment more of fierce conflict, the water growing red; then Jordan broke loose and swam ashore. He had crossed the creek. Sherwin still heard Jane's cries and, wounded in the arm, he struck out for the shore and, reaching it, climbed to the top of the bank dizzily. He saw that the girl was there alone and, faint from loss of blood, sank to his knees beside her.

"Oh, you're hurt, you're bleeding!" Jane was down beside him, trying, with shaking hands, to find the wound and staunch it.

Sherwin, looking up into her face, read something there that went to his head.

"It's only a scratch," he whispered hoarsely. "Thank God I was near enough to help!"

But you're bleeding, he's shot you in the arm! She was trying to bind it with her handkerchief. "And it was for me—Oh, I thought he'd kill you!"

Sherwin laid his hand over hers. "Would you care?" he asked, and his voice shook.

The girl lifted brave eyes to his, the color ran up to her dusky hair, but her look answered his.

"Jane!" he cried, "Jane!" She did not speak, but her clear eyes misted. In the madness of that moment he cast his last resolution to the wind.

"I love you!" he said softly. "No matter what comes—no matter what is said of me—I love you!"

The girl looked back at him with her sweet gravity. "I don't even know your real name!" she said gently.

He groaned. It all came back to him and turned the world black. "I'm mad," he said bitterly. "You'll hate me soon for this!"

"John!"

He turned and saw her white face lifted, her blue eyes steady and brave.

"Tell me the truth," she said, "tell me—I'll believe you!"

He covered his own eyes with his shaking hands. Then he drew a long breath. He would tell her, he'd tell her all!

There came suddenly a shout and the sound of men rushing toward them.

"It's Jim," Jane said, "and old Mac—looking for me."

Sherwin realized all it meant! He had made love to the girl—she had not definitely repulsed him, her eyes had spoken much, and he was—! The hot blood ran out of his face, his look was haggard. He stood still, trying to hide the blood on his sleeve. It made no difference now; nothing mattered, whether he lived or died. Then he heard her telling them what had happened and how brave he was!

Jim caught at his unwounded arm and wrung his hand.

"To the rescue again! You seem to have taken out a contract for pulling this family out of scrapes, old chap, and—" Jim choked a little, looking at his sister—"I don't know how to thank you!"

"Unfortunately, I always seem to let that rogue slip through my fingers!" Sherwin said. He knew that Jim must wonder how he got there, but Jane broke in with her cry about his arm.

"Jim, he's been shot—stabbed, I mean. You must see to his arm; I couldn't stop the blood!"

"Of course we'll see to it, Sis! Which way did Jordan run, Hazlett?"

"Into the brush," he pointed; "he got me in the arm first and—" he stopped, clapping his hand over the wound which stung painfully now.

"Oh, you must get that arm fixed up!" Jane said to her brother.

"Where's the sheriff? He's needed here!"

Sherwin gave her a quick look, something grim in his smile, but Jim answered readily.

"I'd started Hazlett for the sheriff—by the way, where's your horse?" he asked suddenly.

"Over there—" old Mac pointed across the stream—"I see it croppin' grass. Kinder wonder Jordan didn't swipe it."

Both men stared across at one of the fastest horses in the stables—who should have been half way to Hemmings' place by how—quietly nibbling grass on the west road. A look passed between the two but Sherwin missed it. Jane was insisting on his return to the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What were butterflies originally called?
2. Are the eyes of the Chinese slanted?
3. When an ornament is worn as a charm against evil it is called what?
4. Why was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
5. What position are you in if you lie face downward?
6. What man used the jawbone of an ass as a battle weapon?
7. Where did Marconi, Italian inventor of practical wireless telegraphy, obtain his first patents?
8. When did the battle of Lake Erie take place?

The Answers

1. Flutterbys.
2. No, their eyelids are.
3. An amulet.
4. She was adjudged a witch by wily French politicians and turned over to the English to be burned.
5. Prone.
6. Samson.
7. In England.
8. Sept. 10, 1813.

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sleeves and fasten with a bow, attach sash ties to back—and there you are!

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FRESH—because it sells so fast!

PS. Get this cereal also in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

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..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

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THE HORNETS HUM

Volume 1 Published Weekly by Mertzon Public School Number 26

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 Society Editor—Leona Wagner
 Sports Editor—Bobby Glaser
 Senior Reporter—Janette McFarlane
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 Sopohomore Reporter—Margaret Macomb
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Sue Shilling, Beth Werst, Ruth Ann Helmers, Gerry Ann Key, Margaret Ann Evans, Nona Lackey, and Boyce Tankersley; Seventh and Eighth Grades: Lou Ann Deal, Joyce Shafer, and Joann Lackey; High School: Yvonne Van Court, Jean Evans, and Margaret Macomb.

Fairie Fowler, Doris Tankersley, and Leona Wagner will present their piano students in spring recital in the high school auditorium next Friday night, April 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Natalie Sutton will give an interpretative reading of Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose." A complete program of the recital will appear in next week's paper.

We seniors have been writing various types of infomal essays in English class this week.

We have been busy rehearsing at night and gathering properties for the spring production, "Hillbilly Courtship." We offered a prize to the class selling the most tickets to the play before Friday morning. The fifth and sixth grade students seemed to be working very hard over the week end trying to win the prize.

PRIMARY ROOM

Annie Lou Sawyer has re-entered school. She has come back from Odesa. Charles Hensley and Edna Earl Smith were absent from school Monday.

Annie Ledia Tankersley visited in

our room Monday.
 We have been reading rabbit and chicken stories getting ready for Easter.

STING 'EM HORNETS

Our team is red hot! At any rate, that's the way the saving goes, and that's the way we feel about it right now. The girls at M.H.S. really got a big bang out of watching the boys play baseball on the girls' diamond last Tuesday afternoon. Everything would have been all right if some of the boys hadn't become so "angry."

And now for descriptions of some of the players. "Peaches and Cream" Klingler did a good job of pitching, and Jack was okay, too, when he could see straight—in other words, when Elizabeth didn't call him "Butterfingers." "Superman" Tankersley was a rather good first baseman, considering the help he had from the freshmen girls, who admired him so much. Hubert Payton was a very patient outfielder. He chased the ball when the batter knocked it over the heads of the "pep squad"—this caused Hubert to get a lot of exercise. Gene and Harvey did okay with the bat. After all, they couldn't help it if the pitcher didn't pitch to suit them. At any rate, it was an exciting ball game!

THE STINGER

Did the boys really appreciate the applause they got in the study hall Tuesday afternoon? We don't really think that they did.

Why was Elizabeth afraid to go home with Jack that same afternoon? Steward, what a gorgeous hair style you have started at M.H.S.! The girls love you for it!

We wonder why Harvey and Johnny were so friendly to Roy, Maxine, and Annette Sunday. Some boys are so conceited!

Fayette, what was wrong with the party Friday night?

Since when did Lonie, Blue, Margie, Mona, Janie, Punk, and Miss Baehle move to Barnhart?

Does a certain Mertzon boy really think girls are silly?

Tell me—have you ever heard of a rabbit named just plain ole "Bugs"? (And not "Bugs Bunny" or "Bugs, the Bunny.")

Jean, do you go around stealing

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An Interscholastic League Meet will be held at Water Valley Saturday, March 30. Several of our students are planning to enter various contests at this meet. Mary Kathryn Evans will enter Senior Girls' Declamation, and Roy Shilling, Jr. will enter Junior Boys' Declamation. In the tennis events, Jean Evans and Margaret Macomb will enter Junior Girls' Doubles. Janette McFarlane will enter Senior Girls' Singles, and Margie Pate will enter Junior Girls' Singles. Jack Turner, Fayette Tankersley, and Bobby Glaser will be contestants in the Track and Field Events. Frances Carr and Kathryn Evans will enter as a typing team, and three spelling teams will be chosen from the following group of students: Fifth and Sixth Grades:

bracelets all the time?

In all her haste to get away from Mertzon—it looks as though Betty Moore left a few things behind. (Oh, so true!)

Does Joan Cathey really get mad when John and Hubert tease her? Kay doesn't.

We wonder why La Von changed band periods. Could it be because of Mary Jo?

Visitors of Mrs. M. M. Hensley this week were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bushong and daughter, Bertha Leve, of Rankin; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and mother, Mrs. Maude Wood, of Big Spring.

Last week Mrs. Hensley's sister, Mrs. Nann Ferris and daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis of Breckenridge, and Reed Bushong of Rankin were here.

Mrs. Hensley is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bradford of Sherwood.

Oliver Baze caught a five-pound bass in Spring Creek while fishing there Saturday night. He has been displaying the fish head as proof of his catch which he took on a trotline. Also he had a rather cold bath when he accidentally turned the boat over while running his lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hargrave of Stiles were visitors in Mertzon for two or three days this week.

GIRL SCOUTS' MEETINGS

TRIPLE M'S

We met March 26 at the Scout House. We answered roll call by the name of a flower. After that we discussed having a hike to the Springs. We planted flowers in little paper cups.

Joan Lackey had charge of the closing ceremonies. We sang songs and Maxine Van Court and Vivian Arnold read a poem. Then we were dismissed. Betty Sue Payne, reporter.

BROWNIES

The Brownies met at the Scout House Tuesday. We brought our hand work to do. We made plans for a picnic for Easter. We sang some songs and repeated the Brownie promise and played games. Those present were Janell McGilvray, Carol Crews, Melba Cranfield, Betty Jean Dorris, Patsy Allen, Beth Shilling, Evelyn Ann McGilvray, Joan Harkey, Janie Rose Hargrave, Marcia Rose Davis, Rosemary Stratton, Connie Rae Probst, Wanda Sartain, Rose Marie Smith, Janet Shaw, and leaders, Mrs. Clarence Allen and Mrs. Raymond Probst.

Carol Crews, reporter.

Marvin Carr spent this week in Abilene and brought his daughter, Marie, a student in A.C.C., home for the spring holidays Thursday.

MODERN DRIVE IN MOVIE

Saturday March 30 --- Double Feature ---
A Western and "Cinderella Swings It"
 Another Scattergood Baines Show

Wednesday April 3 **"A Star Is Born"** Technicolor Picture
 With Fredric March and Janet Gaynor
 Also Chapter 8 of "Sea Raiders"
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Uncle Sam Says



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Armour's Star Chopped Ham Pound 55c	Potatoes 10 lbs. 55c
Wieners Pound 39c	Pork and Beans Phillip's. No. 2 can 15c
Fat Back Pound 17c	Beans with Franks Phillip's. 12 oz. can 20c
Blue Moon Cheese Spread 4 oz. carton 17c	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail Gallon can \$1.27
Plenty of Fresh Pork of any kind and cut	Apples Delicious or Winesap All Sizes lb. 14c
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Grapefruit Juice Texsun No. 2 Can 12c	Black-eyed Peas IRELAND'S 16 oz. jar 13c
Corn Mayflower Cream Style Golden No. 2 Can 12c	Peas Our Value Early June. No. 2 Can 12c
Oats National 3-Minute. Large Box 26c	Syrup New Orleans Old Fashion Cane. 18 ounce can 8c
Baking Powder CALUMET 1 lb. can 19c	Peaches Exposition Sliced Yellow Cling. No. 2 1-2 Can 25c
Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 oz. Box 9c	Preserves Tak A Taste, Assorted 1 lb. jar 29c
Coffee Hills Bros. 1 lb. can or jar 32c	Soap Woodbury Facial 2 bars 19c
Formulac Infant Food 13 ounce can 15c	Palmolive Soap 3 Regular Bars 19c
Mustard FRENCH'S Large Jar 13c	Pickles Sour Alabam Girl pt. jar 23c
PRODUCE SPECIALS	MARKET SPECIALS
Lemons Calif., Lge. Size. Doz. 33c	Round Steak lb. 39c
Oranges Texas Thin Skin 39c	Wieners lb. 29c
Apples Washington Delicious lb. 14 ¹ / ₂ c	Cheese Spread Assorted 5 oz. glass 21c
Seed Potatoes lb. 9c	Fat Back For Seasoning lb. 17c
Celery Bleached, Nice 19c	Bologna lb. 27c

CHANGE TO
M SYSTEM
AND POCKET THE CHANGE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Celery Florida, Bleached stalk 15c	
Lettuce Fresh, Crisp 2 for 23c	
Potatoes 10 lb. mesh bag 39c	
Carrots South Texas 3 bunches 14c	
Avacodas Rich in food value, Fine for salads. Each 10c	
Seed Potatoes Irish Cobblers and New Triumph lb. 9c	
Green Onions Home Grown Bunch 7 ¹ / ₂ c	
Apples Winesap lb. 15c	
Texas Oranges doz. 19c-29c-49c	

MARKET SPECIALS	
Chuck Roast lb. 26c	
Fat Back lb. 17c	
Pressed Ham lb. 55c	
Wieners lb. 39c	
Chuck Steak lb. 28c	
Beef Ribs lb. 18c	

M System Bread 24 oz. Loaf 11c	
Delicious Pies Pecan, Cherry, Apricot, Mince, Apple 39c	
Two-Tone Layer Cake 59c	
Dutch Holland Bread 10c	
Cup Cakes doz. 30c	

Matches Fire Chief 6 Box Carton 19c	
Soup Morton House, Chicken 10 1-2 ounce can 13c	
Apricot Nectar California Morning Brand. 12 oz. bottle 17c	
Grapefruit Juice Tropic Gold 46 ounce tin 25c	
Pears Libby's No. 2 1-2 tin 37c	
Sugar C & H 5 lbs. 35c Pure Cane 10 lbs. 65c	
Apples 1 lb. Cello. Bag 49c	
Pi-do 8 ounce pkg. 9c	
Honey Butter 1 lb. pkg. 29c	
Venus Fig Bars 24 ounce pkg. 43c	
Scouring Pads s. o. s. 4 pads 14c	

DRUG SPECIALS	
Kotex Regular Pkgs. 2 for 43c	
Toni Cold Wave Kits \$1.25	
Hair Nets Black 10c Brown 10c	
Sal Hepatica 60c Size 49c	
Mineral Oil St. Joseph pt. 39c	

Gauze Tissue 3 for 19c	
Great Northern Tissue 10c	
Peaches Libby Sliced No. 2 1-2 tin 26c	
Lipton Tea 1-4 lb. pkg. 25c 1-2 lb. pkg. 49c	
FLOUR EVERLITE 25 lbs. \$1.29 50 lbs. \$2.49	
Milford Corn Whole Kernel White No. 2 can 16c Whole Kernel Golden No. 2 can 15c Cream Style Golden No. 2 can 14c Cream Style White No. 2 can 14c	