Thos. G. Moore, of the local Farm Security Administration, this week urged that all tenants, share-croppers or farm laborers in Parmer home Sunday afternoon from Abi-dates are admitting that the voters county, who are in any way interest- lene, where she had been visiting of Parmer county seem to be very ed in the Tenant-Purchase program, recently approved for this county, make their applications for loans at the earliest possible time.

program is not limited to clients of Miss Jewell Miller, 21, were witnessthe FSA, although this agency will serve as the administrative department, and added that applications way, letting about 100 spectators fall than any other race.

An executive committee of Parmer county men is to be named this week by the state board, the committee to have the job of actually selecting the Library Discussed farmers to which loans will be made. "All loans," he stated emphatically, 'will be made on the basis of the applicant's farming ability, with no personalities being considered in the selection."

Farmers have been thronging the courthouse since the anouncement was made last week that Parmer county was to be included in the "T-P" program, which Moore took ted in an interview here Tuesday being made that not more than half to be an indication to mean that the in owning their land.

The deadline for making applicacations may be made either at the for the past ten years. tions is August 10th, and such appli-

Construction Work

Construction work on the new annually. home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose room underneath the home.

\$6,000. It is hoped that the structure Revival Meeting To

STUCCO BUILDING

stucco this week. The office and ware- |ced. houses are being given the covering.

MARKETS

fluctuations.

Grain Quotatio	ns
Wheat, bu.	
Milo, cwt.	\$1.10
Kafir, cwt.	\$1.05
Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	100
Light hens, lb.	
Fryers. No. 1, lb.,	
Eggs, per doz.	120
Butterfat, lb.	250

Green hides, lb.

Mrs. Homer Williams returned her father and sister, who were injured in an accident at Lake Worth

Mrs. Williams said that her faing a fireworks display at Lake ment, and added that applications a distance of around 15 feet. Mr. Political observers agree that dismould be accepted from any and all Miller received three broken ribs and trict races this year, for the first time leg in the fall.

FATHER AND SISTER HURT

Members of the Parmer county ford on Monday, where they met being freely predicted that Parmer with the Deaf Smith commissioners county will poll little more than half to discuss the possibilities of launch- its normal strength in the forthcoming a joint county library, with Par- ing primary election on July 27. This mer and Deaf Smith cooperating.

majority of farmers are interested that "very little if any progress" was the voters will take the trouble and made at the meeting. He said that time to vote this year. Deaf Smith county already had a library, which had been in operation ing to study the candidates for the

office of Mr. Moore, or at the office is to launch a project that would lot that will be used in the county. ly named one of the 1939 Gold Star bring library books from the Deaf Smith county library and distribute Parmer Farmers Save them by bus to community centers Starts on Rose Home over Parmer county at a cost over Parmer county at a cost estired to twenty-five hundred dollars

that will serve as a recreational the same time they were inclined to Commission loans. believe that the taxpayers of the The temporary rate of 31/2 The home is being built on 3rd county would not approve this heavy on first mortgage Land Bank loans. The Bovina Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, when a high other at Amarillo.

Close Sunday Night

been in progress at the Methodist between the contract arte and the possible. The exterior of the building occuchurch since July 7th, will come to temporary rate thus effects a substanThe park was recently turned over building from its foundations and ties. Mr. Carter promised to start and the possible. pied by the Plains Grain and Seed a close with the services next Sunday tial saving for farmers. company is being given a coat of night, it has been definitely announ-

who is doing the preaching has been duced interest rate will have the Highway Department. offered by local buyers Wednesday is a pastor of unusual ability, who farmers' net income. All prices are subject to market has had many rich experiences that trating his sermon talks.

on which day no services are held.

It is reported by reliable author- said. ties that Germany will lead in total number of available planes until ear

Of Interest to Farmers

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

At this time we have a full crew of ter the farm has been measured. standing items which each farmer on the report. should know in order to help the re- Under the program this year it behind in its financial program and capable of producing 250 gallons of the farm.

sent at the time the farm is mea- on soil depleting crops.

the reporter to explain the map af- the loan.

men working in the field measuring there will be far less errors made farms for 1940 performance. We ex- and less delay in receiving any paypect to have all farms measured not ments which might be earned. Since later than August 31. This year the it will be necessary to charge a fee requirements for reporting crop acre- for all land which is re-measured age are much more rigid and strict (with the exception of that on which than under previous programs that an error has been found) it is very we believe that it will be worthwhile important that the farmer to see to outline to all farmers certain out- that all entries are correctly made

porter make a correct measurement will not be possible to destroy grain sorghum crops which have been It is absolutely required that the planted in order to have enough layfarmer or his representative be pre- out land or avoid being over-planted

sured and accompany the reporter at At this time we are preparing the time all measurements are made. wheat loan forms for all farmers In line with this idea we have in- who wish to place their 1940 wheat structed all reporters to make every under the loan program. All farmers effort to contact the farmer several who plan to store the wheat on the days before a farm is to be measured farm and secure farm stored wheat in order that the farmer may more should report the wheat and make conveniently help in identifying application for the loan as quickly as crops and seeing that all fields are possible. It seems that there will be quite a few farm stored loans and The farmer should check with the therefore we are anxious to have apreporter after the farm has been plications made for these loans at an measured and try to see that all early date in order that the proper fields have been correctly shown on inspection of the graineries be made coverable from a barrel of crude additional fire plugs were under con- washing machines and a large boiler be constructed. The county will be the map. If each farmer will ask in time to avoid delay in completing oil, in effect doubling the size of sideration, with the view of getting for furnishing hot water and steam required to furnish only one man-

With the outcome of the European war being uppermost in the minds of most voters just now, local candilittle concerned on the matter of local politics this year.

Only one race in Parmer county seems to be creating any interest of Moore stressed the fact that this ther, J. B. Miller, 68, and her sister, consequence. With four men actively in the field soliciting votes, the contest for the office of county clerk Worth when a small footbridge gave seems to be receiving more attention

his daughter sustained a fractured in recent years, are in the spotlight. Even the governor's race is drawing little attention here. The campaign for district attorney and congress With Hereford Men shadowed so far as interest is conappear to have all other races over-

In the absence of a hotly-contested commissioners court went to Here- and bitterly-fought county race, it is condition seems to prevail through-County Judge Lee Thompson sta- out most of Texas, with predictions

> For the benefit of the voters wishvarious offices, The Tribune is prin-

Farmers in Parmer county will save about \$23,900 a year as a result

were originally written at contract grounds. rates averaging about 5 percent.

living expenses," Governor Black which it is located.

will thus be reflected in increased ly in 1941, at the present rate of pro- purhcasing power, benefitting both industry and agriculture, and also will help in a measure to raise farm ownership."

Farwell Board Moves To Raise Valuations

ations in the district with the view save them. of bringing in more funds to meet | Despite the heavy demands being the operating expenses of the school. made upon the local plant, Ham said that the local school was already new well put in operation last Fall, several hundred dollars additional per minute, has relieved the water revenue must be forthcoming within shortage that has been experienced used.

school to carry on. President of the Board E. M. Deoton was authorized to name a board of equalization, which will meet on

Texas' vast petroleum reserves.

Administration Urges Interest Low Would Launch Large T-P Applications In Politics County NYA Project

Parmer Co. Boy Named State Gold Star Winner



GILBERT WATKINS, Parmer The plan now under consideration ting in this issue a copy of the bal- county 4-H clubber, who was recentwinners in Texas.

\$23,900 In Interest Big Crowd Celebrates

A crowd estimated at 200 persons Officials here expressed the desire of legislation just enacted by Con- gathered at the newly-created roadgot underway in Farwell this week, to do what the people of the county gress affecting interest rates on Fe- side park on Highway 60 southwest Norman Settle, 11-year-old son of Only two such work shops are wanted done in the matter, but at deral Land Bank and Land Bank of Bovina, Monday night, to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Odis N. Settle, who re-

street, just south of the David Har- expenditure for the benefits received. will be continued for two years, end- furnished an abundance of weiners, wind toppled over a chicken house School officials expressed the berison residence. H. P. Skelton, of They pointed out that already the ing June 30, 1942. During this period plus the trimmings, for the crowd. behind which he had taken refuge, lief today that the local school county general fund was overburd- the interest rate on first and second An honest-to-goodness weiner roast it was revealed here this week. Mr. Rose stated that the structure ened and that it had to be supple- Land Bank Commissioner loans will featured the enjoying of the evening, According to rather meagre infor- to the fullest extent and assurance would be of rock veneer, and would mented from other funds to meet be reduced from 4 to 3½ percent. with the "dogs" being roasted over mation obtainable, young Settle had was voiced that arrangements could contain six rooms and a bath. The the running expenses of the county. Land Bank and Commissioner loans the two large fireplaces on the been to the lower part of the farm be worked out whereby the school the been to the lower part of the proposed at

At present, about 419 Parmer coun- the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, miniature twister struck.

A. G. Black, Governor of the Farm is equipped with an electrical pump. stant death.

"The ultimate purpose of the re- the State Highway Department, Par- information, Norman was an only to provide their own transportation he relates with effectiveness in illus- duced interest rate on Land Bank mer county and Jack Dunn. The child. Numerous relatives, other than to and from classes. and Commissioner loans is to help Highway Department erected all the his parents, survive him. Week-day services are being held farmers keep down their fixed char- improvements and will assume restwice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. ges and thus leave more income for ponsibility for the upkeep; the counm., with the exception of Saturday, the retirement of debt principal, or ty paid for the water well, and Jack States now total nearly 20 billion annual payroll for these refinery to meet necessary operating and Dunn donated the site of land on barrels, of which Texas alone has plant and office workers is approxi-

Money saved on interest charges Water Consumption at

R. V. Ham, superintenent of the living standards and safeguard farm local pumping plants of the Texico-Farwell Waterworks, stated today that the water consumption had reached a new high here during the past few days.

are being pumped every 24 hours to In a special meeting of the Farwell meet the demands of local users, he school board, held last Friday after- said. The hot, dry weather of the noon at the school building, action past several days has had a telling was taken, supported unanimously effect on lawns and gardens, and by all members present, to raise valu- only an abundance of water can

It was brought out at the meeting he feared no shortage of water. A the next two years in order for the during the past several years, due to overtaxed pumping facilities.

NO ACTION TAKEN

B. N. Graham, seretary of the of guilty. July 26 for the purpose of hearing Texico-Farwell Waterworks, stated an increase in taxes of approximately he planned to go to Amarillo before him. 50 cents on the hundred dollar va- the close of the present week to investigate the cost of making the proposed extensions.

doubled the amount of gasoline re- weeks ago that the extensions and dry, this ween installed eight new upon the size and type of toilet to Ithera is during the present summer, to his growing business.

Gilbert Watkins, 19-year-old son the Oklahoma Lanecommunjty, has could be launched here with Supt T. this week.

Watkins, since his debut into 4-H work some five years past, has con- Youth Administraton would equip tinually done outstanding work with and maintain a wood work and mahis dairy herd projects, Gordon said chine shop, representing an invest-His first real recognition came in ment of \$3,600.00, to give employment 1938, when he was named a national to a minimum of 40 unemployed winner in the whole farm record young men within the age limit of 18 contest of the organization.

boys selected by the Santa Fe to make the coveted trip to the national 4-H convention, which was held electric motors in the shop. in Chicago, and only recently he was informed that he had taken state enrollees come from relief rolls, and honors in the 1939 whole farm record contest.

winners in the state are selected on the merit of their work, Gordon went on to say, in commenting that put in not less than 40 hours per Watkins had hung up an enviable week in the shop. A superintendent record for other Parmer county club- of the project would receive a salary

Opening of Park Site Norman Settle Killed

the opening of Parmer county's first side in the Black community near the state, it was stated, with one be-Friona, was instantly killed the past ing located at Childress and the

to feed the hogs, and was on his re- could meet its part of the proposed J. H. Belew, speaking in behalf of turn to the family home when the project, namely providing the build-

Mr. Hamilton, district supervisor of the National Youth Administration, was here Tuesday from Amarillo investigating the possibilities of launching a large NYA project, in cooperation with the Farwell high

Mr. Hamilton outlined the requireof Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wakins of ments under which such a project been named as one of the 30 4-H J. Carter of the Farwell school, and Gold Star clubbers in Texas, County Mr. Carter has already begun an in-Agent Jason O. Cordon anounced vestigation looking forward to the establishment of the project.

Mr. Hamilton said the Nationari to 24 years. The school would be re-In 1939, Watkins was one of the quired to furnish a building for a work shop and pay for the electric energy used in operating the many

It is not required that the NYA any boy living in Parmer or Bailey county would be allowed to enroll Boys who are named Gold Star They would be paid at the rate of \$16.00 per month while enrolled in the class and would be required to of \$75.00 per month upwards, depending upon his ability.

Mr. Carter pointed out that school students would not be eligible for In Freak "Twister" enrollment, since the hours required in the work shop would conflict with

ing and paying for the electric bills. ty farmers have Land Bank and paid a tribute to the Highway De- Apparently he took a position be- Difficulty in finding forty boys Commissioner loans outstanding ag- partment, Jack Dunn and Parmer hind the henhouse, to avail himself who would be interested in enrolling The revival meeting which has gregating \$1,594,400. The difference county officials for making the park of that protection from the high in the class was the only obstacle wind, when the freak blow lifted the that confronted local school authorito the Highway Department, with toppled it over on him, crushing the immediate canvass to see how many In a statement from Washington, the completion of a water well, which child's head, and resulting in in- interested boys could be located. He suggested that any unemployed Rev. T. W. Brabham, pastor of the Credit Administration, said that the Attractive outdoor fireplaces, tables The accident occurred on the Clif- young man in this part of Parmer or First Methodist church of Roswell, saving to farmers through the re- and benches have been built by the ford Crow farm, it was learned here. Bailey county contact him at once Funeral services were held at Fri- Boys from Oklahoma Lane, Bovina The following prices were being bringing some stirring messages. He same effect as an addition to the fered by local buyers Wednesday is a pastor of unusual ability, who farmers' net income.

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The roadside park became a reality ona on Thursday, with interment Lazbuddy or Friona would be eligible through the cooperation of factors:

> Approximately 30,000 Texans are mately 50 million dollars a year.

Highest Peak Locally V. Ham, superintenent of the pumping plants of the Texico-well Waterworks, stated today the water consumption had considered Certain

More than 200,000 gallons of water Only One Criminal

that only one criminal case appeared this county as a means of giving on the district court docket for this employment to a limited number of

have been civil matters and the ser- tinuance of WPA road work here.

on Thursday of next week. It is ex- program.

complaints against the insrease in today that as yet no definite action south Texas officers, and it is con-sanitary condition of open toilets in has been taken to extend additional sidered likely he will be served with the county, particularly in Farwell Board members estimated that the water mains to accommodate resi- a bench warrant when the Parmer and added that "these conditions." increase in valuations would mean dents in east Farwell. He said that county officers are through with must be corercted."

NEW MACHINES ADDED

County Judge Lee Thompson stat-Case To Be Tried ed today that he believed final plans meeting of the commissioners court Sheriff Earl Booth stated today to launch a sanitation project in relief clients over the county who All other matters during the term are unemployed, due to the discon-

vices of jurors have not been used Judge Thompson estimated that at thus far. A petit jury is called for least "12 or 15 men" of the county next week, but it appeared likely in would be employed on the sanitation court circles that it would not be project. He said that a number of people of the county had appeared Bryant Coffee, being held here on at his office and expressed an ina charge of issuing a worthless terest in the erection of pit toilets on check, will appear before the court their premises under the sanitations.

pected that Coffee will enter a plea He further said that during recent weeks a number of complaints hadd Coffee, officers said, is wanted by been filed with his office on the ur-

Under the sanitation program; par toilets will be built with WPA labor where the property owner furnishes the materials. Costs may run from Modern oil refining methods have Announcement was made two J. C. Wheeler, of the Texico Laun- a very low figure upwards, depending Isolicitor, at a cost of \$50 per months

IRISH EYES

O KATHLEEN NORRIS - WNU SERVICE

ied his flushed, haggard, sleeping

the cracked old window glass and

Outside was unbroken snow. There

was not a track upon it; not an-

other house in view. A prolonged

hummock might have been the fence

that outlined a road; she could not

tell. Near the house she saw a barn,

a well-sweep, outhouses, all muf-

fled and disguised by the white pow-

dering of the storm. Great bare

trees stretched their branches over-

head. The snow had stopped for the

time being, but the restless airs

were clicking the tree-branches and

blowing the drifts about, and the

low, leaden sky threatened to fall

The room in which she found her-

self was on the ground floor, the

railless porch was just outside. The

fields and what might have been the

road sloped away in a series of

rounded hills below the farmhouse

and beyond everything vanished

gently into a general dimness of

"Seen anyone this morning?"

Sheila jumped, but it was only

"This is a hot one!" said Peter.

"Well, I know I'm freezing," Shei-

from her handbag and ran it through

dress slightly and went to the door

Peter whispered sharply. But Shei-

la had already opened the door a

was unspeakably desolate and dirty.

the floor littered with old newspa-

pers, the windows sealed. The floor

shook under her feet as she timidly

ventured in. It had once been a

dining-room. It was quite unfur-

the front room that flanked the bed-

room and here Sheila heard voices,

mumbling, voices of men, and from

this direction came also the smell

of pipes and wood smoke. She

turned to the back of the house, and

with sure instinct opened still an-

other door and went into the kitchen.

to extract plates, cups, from the

incredible disorder of the kitchen;

Peter joined her, and they cleared

an end of the table and sat down

thought, had she tasted such food.

It was delicious beyond anything im-

aginable; she felt that she could not

get enough of the sour, toasted, but-

with returning warmth and vitality.

hazard in the general confusion,

said twelve o'clock.

He looked at his wrist.

watch. "It might be."

ened world.

"Who?"

An alarm clock, set down hap-

"Peter, can it be twelve o'clock?"

"Stopped," he said, winding his

Sheila half filled her cup, luxuri-

The old kitchen was on a level

two steps below the rest of the

house. It ran straight across the

there was the same vista; snow,

meadows leveled under blankets of

white, trees and the dim far per-

spective of horizon, sky and whit-

"Nobody's spoken to me at all,"

"What's-have you found out-

"What'd they say to you?"

"Those fellers in there."

what's the big idea?"

answered almost inaudibly:

ating in comfort. She went on eat-

ing without further comment.

And never in her life, Sheila

round, hard loaf; broke eggs.

At one end an open door led into

The room into which Sheila looked

crack and was peering through.

"Look out what you're doing!"

snow and cloud.

Peter at her elbow.

"Where are we?"

"I don't know."

"I just woke up."

at the back of the room.

nished now.

together.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Shella Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and a some books 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. Against her will, Shella goes to the library where she meets Peter. They talk, and she finds that, after all, she does not care for Peter. Preparing to leave, they find the library door locked! The building is closed, and no one can hear their shouts. Escape seems impossible, but Peter jumps from a window, and Shella follows him. They are on the roof of an adjacent building. Climbing down a fire escape, they enter a studio room. There two men confront them with guns and make them prisoners. One of them, named Ken, tells her she will be home soon, but asks their names so he mi

CHAPTER VII—Continued

On and on and on; the men spoke only occasionally in low tones; the car never stopped. Every bone in the slits in the shutters. Sheila's body was jarred and aching. Her head was dizzy, her thoughts wandered vaguely. Sometimes she fell into a moment's doze, only to be jerked awake again as the truck went over some rut or turned some

"Oh, my God, my head!" Peter presently whispered.

"Keep quiet!" Sheila murmured.
A silence. Then he breathed again, in a more alert tone: "Where are we?"

"I don't know. They're taking us somewhere in a truck."

"Bootleggers," Peter whispered. "Sh-h!" "What'd I do, drink something

that was fixed?" "I don't know. But your breath

smelled like chloroform or something." A long silence.

"This is state's prison for the whole lot of 'em," Peter said viciously.

"If we ever get out!" "We'll get out all right," he said. He appeared to doze again, and breathed heavily. "It's state's pris-

or, that's what it is," he said, rousing, and speaking in an angry, dron-"For heaven's sake, don't talk so la said. She took a pocket comb

She became a little light-hearted her thick red hair. She rubbed her in her turn. It was agony to rouse | face with both palms, ordered her herself from the stupor that was half-consciousness to the full realization of pain and danger again.

"I'll never get over this; it's murder," Peter said. Sheila, heavy against his shoul-

der, made no answer.

"Gosh, it'll be good to get rested somewhere."

"It'll be awful to start in-" she

When they finally did stop she could not be completely awakened. She was half-dragged, half-guided along a snowy pathy, up steps across a powdered, low, unrailed, country porch, and into a house not many degrees warmer than the outer world. Sheila saw a clock that said half past four looming at her, receding, suddenly growing enormous again. Her eyelids hurt, she turned her eyes away from a smoking

lamp. Someone was helping her off with her wet, snowy coat; she cried out in sudden pain as her arms were moved. Her hat was off; the heaviness in her head was so bad that she stumbled blindly about, putting up her hand, trying to rub the wet tangle of her hair away.

There was a bleak-looking, flat iron bed, its mattress showing shabby and discolored under a heap of sodden comforters. But it was standing still, at least, with a floor under it, and walle steady about it, and the room was not utterly cold. Sheila kicked off her shoes, sank down, drew coverings about her. Somebody took away the lamp.

Waking was misery. Sheila had never before in her life wakened to such bewilderment and such physical discomfort at once. Where was she? What walls were these, and why was she askeep in her office

She turned over, and her dank, sour, ripping bed covers gave forth a sickly, rancid smell. She sat up and brought her feet to the floor and looked about ber.

It was daytime, anyway. For although the old-fashioned wooden shutters were closed, outside the room's four many-paned windows, there was light beyond. Rotting strips of old net hung at these windows; the floor was of old, poorly matched rine boards, upon which some filthy odds and ends of carpet were flung at untidy angles. There were some broken chairs in the room, a collapsing chest of drawers. lacking a foot and propped on a stout little cardboard box. Other furniture consisted only of her bed and two other similarly shabby iron beds, with thin mattresses and foul bedding. The walls were discolored and dark; the old wooden doors sagged in their frames and carried white china knobs. Sheila had never been in a decaying old farmhouse | front room as he spoke, and Sheila before, but she knew that she was

Mc Cann was heavily asleep, al- And they didn't dare leave us-let he said ther most completely dressed. Lamely, us go, for fear we'd give them she walked over and stud- away."

In the said then.

Sheila not proving responsive, he pulled on his pipe in silence, and (TO BE)

"By gosh, it's like a play. And do they get us back today?"

"I don't know." On the back of the stove there was a great black pot in which a colossal cut of beef wallowed in broth; Sheila drew it forward, salvaged what potatoes she could from a dish into which spoons and applepeelings had been thrust, cut onions into the mess and set it to decent pot-roast simmering.

by . . . Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER VIII

A hideous face looked into the kitchen; it would have appalled her yesterday. But she was warm and fed, now, and busy and needed, and this filled the need of her woman's heart.

"Dinner?" this apparition said

"Yep. In about half an hour," Sheila responded briskly. "You tell face for a few seconds. Then she them to wash their hands!" went cautiously and peeped through

She saw the villainous face stare at her oddly. The man vanished.

"You've got a nerve!" Peter said, fearfully. "They might kill us for less than that!"

"Oh, shucks!" Sheila said boldly. "Give me those plates."

Impressed, Peter obeyed her meekly.

A minute later the man called Ken came into the kitchen. He had evidently just arrived, for his face was red with cold, and his gloves and coat wet. He looked curiously at



Outside was unbroken snow.

Sheila and nodded to her without a smile. For a full two minutes he stood warming himself by the stove, watching her.

"You seem to have fitted in all right," Ken said. He ground his cold hands together. "Something smells good," he added. And then, with the nearest approach to a smile she had ever seen in him, "I hear we have to wash our hands?"

To this Sheila made no response. She was embarrassed. She stirred the thickening stew carefully.

She gathered that they liked the It was deserted, but the stove was potroast and the spaghetti. Anyhot, and there was food. Sheila way, they ate quantities of it, mounpushed a coffeepot forward; hacked tains of it, with all the gravy and rather than cut stale slices off a vegetables that she could scrape up from the big baking pan in which If the men in the sitting-room she had served the tremendous heard, they did not molest her. Presmeal. They had put wine on the table; Peter drank some of it, but ently toast and coffee and scrambled eggs were ready; she managed Sheila would not touch it.

The atmosphere seemed lighter. somehow, as they ate together. She had begun to feel lame and tired and drowsy, but there was no more fear. It was only with a real effort that she roused herself, afterward, and began the business of clearing up.

To her surprise they all helped her; she tore the red tablecloth into tered bread, the hot drink, the hot four pieces that each assistant might have his own. They carried the eggs. Color and courage returned remains of the stew into the ice-cold pantry, piled the plates neatly, drew back the chairs, and one brigand secured a wisp of broom somewhere and brushed the rough old floor. "They're just like Neely and Joe."

she thought.

She could smile as she asked for a hod of coal, a bucket of water. "There!" Sheila said in satisfac-

tion, when all this was done. She was exhausted now, and drawing a deep old rocker close to the stove, and catching up a coverless movie magazine that happened to be in back of the building and had winthe woodbox, she composed herself dows on both sides. From these for a rest.

The men were trying to persuade Peter to something; Peter was unwilling.

"They're just going to bring some wood into the front room," Ken explained, in his characteristically careless way. "Go along and help them!'

He and Sheila were left alone in the kitchen, with the warmth and the smells of food and fire and soapsuds, in the gathering dusk. It was Peter looked cautiously toward the | not quite half past four o'clock, but the brief stormy day was closing in. The man sat down, lighted "We got mixed in just at the time his pipe and stretched his legs.

On one of the other beds Peter they were afraid of something, see? "Well, you got the boys tamed,"

the girl fell into a tired dream, staring at the fire. Presently he began again:

"So you thought my mother was dead, hay? No, sir, my little mother is very much alive. She's got chickens, she's got a garden, she drives an old Ford."

"How long since you've seen her?" the girl asked politely. "How long since I've seen my mother? Four years."

"Oh-" Sheila said, widening her eyes into their surprised babyish look. "That's too long."

"Without seeing your mother, hay? Well, that," Ken said, with his patronizing, complacent air, "that's what it is."

"Maybe mothers are different," Sheila suggested. "But my mother is crazy about us. She was left a widow, you know; she had to take state help, for a while. But she never would give one of us up, she just raised the roof when they wanted to take Angela and keep her in a hospital. No matter what you do, my mother'll make excuses for you. Once I was terribly saucy to Sister Regilus-"

She fell silent. For a few minutes Ken was silent, too.

Then he said, in a nettled tone: "And what makes you think my plane, and they were all doubtless mother's any different from yours?" earnest and capable men, but in the Sheila considered this. end Job learned, and they learned

"Well, I hope she is!" she said finally, with a little laugh. "Why do you hope she is?"

"Because if she isn't-she's wor-

"To show you how crazy she is-my mother, I mean," Ken said. "I had an old hound-listen, he didn't amount to a hill of beans. He was just naturally an old ringer. You wouldn't have fed him."

He stopped to laugh and to remember, and seemed to forget her for a minute.

"This old wreck," he began again with relish, "would sorter hang around, and finally I got to calling him 'Cap,' and he stayed with us; he was my dog. Well, after I left home, darned if my mother didn't keep that old dog and take care of him, and every time she wrote to me it'd be how old Cap was coming on, and how he missed me, and everything. It was a riot!"

"Well, I can tell you something about your mother, then," Sheila said, briskly, after a pause. "I don't care whether it means any- and all was changed. Fellowship southeast. thing to you or not, but I know how with the Lord was renewed, but on

cadden's room every night, and that he had said and done; yes, even | -if not the very greatest. It forced kisses him, after he's gone to bed, to set himself aside and to take God Hitler to turn to the west. The reand tucks things in around his neck. to be all and in all. And she'll say, 'Did you say your prayers, Joe?' and 'Do you love who only know God by hearsay. Ma, Joe?' as if he was two years | They have heard about Jesus Christ

"Sure—" Ken began. He cleared never met Him. They have read of his throat again. "Sure, they're all like that!" he said with bravado.

"Your mother," Sheila continued inexorably, "never goes into church but what she prays for you, that you'll be good and that you'll come home some day. You can bet on that! Every time she meets the neighbors she tells them how well you're doing. Every time she cooks something you used to like, she 10a). thinks, 'This is the way I did it for

"I know, I tell you," Sheila said, warming, "because I know how Ma is! She wants us with her; she doesn't care about anything else as long as we're all home."

"It would be a swell thing," Ken said, in a guarded, careful tone. "to go home to your mother without your stake, and without a job! You told me yesterday," he said, "that I'd never make my stake at this kind of thing. Well, maybe I never will. I was thinking last night that even some of the old fellers, even when they keep out of trouble. haven't got anything to show for it. There's too many in the business, and there's too many down and out that come to find you and make a touch," he said. "I've not got anything. If I could put my hand men. Salvation is by faith (Eph. on five thousand dollars, it's all I 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are recould clean up in a hurry."

"Five thousand dollars!" Sheila echoed.

"What the hell kind of a business could you go into with that!" he said irritably.

"That seems to me a lot of money. I wish my brother Joe had it," Sheila added, as Ken did not speak. "When my brother had pneumonia last year," she went on, "the doctor at Lincoln told him to get into some business that he had to work hard in-you know, with his hands. The doctor said that if more men had to work in-" Sheila hesitated, "in perspiring businesses, you know?-" she resumed, "there'd be much less illness. And Joe said that if he had a few hundred he'd go over to Astoria, or somewheres like that, and go into the building

"A carpenter, hay?" "Well," Sheila retorted sharply, stung by his lazlly scornful tone, "Our Lord was a carpenter!"

"That's right, too," Ken admitted. "And you wouldn't have to stay a day-laborer. You could get to be a contractor."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sheila's thoughts reverted to a So Saul died for his transgression previous topic. "I can't get over your mother taking care of that old dog," she said. Again Ken made no comment After a moment he asked, abruptly:

Chronicles 10:13. "You're not stuck on this feller?" "On Peter? He's going to be mar "Well, I thought you weren't."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute

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Lesson for July 21

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JOB'S REPENTANCE AND

RESTORATION

through him, that the real difficulty

brought before Job a panorama of the

glorious works of God and His bless-

ings upon mankind (chaps. 38-41).

Where was Job when the world was

created (38:4)? Who holds the

world together (38:6)? What is the

the glory of the snowflake (38:22)?

Job is told to consider the hand of

God in the animal kingdom (chap.

sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job

that he had been arguing against the

providences of the all-knowing and

all-powerful One-the eternal God.

In that conviction and the repent-

ance which it brought forth, he ex-

I. Renewed Fellowship (vv. 1-6).

since their childhood, but they have

the Holy Spirit, but they have never

known His power. We need a God-

sent revival, one like those of the

past which "have broken out like

fire . . . consuming dead and out-

worn systems, burning sin like a

roaring flame, and casting a new

light across men's pathways" (E. L.

II. Restored Usefulness (vv. 7-

God's rebuke of Job's friends is

significant, for it centers, not in

their failure to deal rightly with

Job, but their failure properly to

represent God. It is a tremendous-

ly serious matter to attempt to tell

others about God, for in doing so

we must not in any way misrepre-

sent Him. To stand before men as

religious teachers and leaders and

not to know Him so well that we rep-

resent Him rightly, is to invite His

Job, on the other hand, was re-

stored to a place of honor and use-

fulness. His friends, who thought

they knew so much more than he

about God, are told to ask Job

to pray for them. He thus was af-

forded the opportunity of returning

good for evil and was again enabled

to serve God in serving his fellow

stored to the place of usefulness to

III. Returned Prosperity (vv. 10b-

The abundant blessing of God

upon Job is described in oriental

terms of money, herds of cattle, and

of a large family. These are the

tangible evidences of God's bless-

ing, and even to us today they speak

of a liberal and loving God. God

can and does prosper His own obedi-

ent children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however,

of the soul, the ultimate and eternal

joys of the spirit. They point us,

it is true, to the assurance that

days of sorrow and affliction, as well

as the days of sunshine and pros-

perity. No matter how tangled may

seem the threads on this side of the

loom, we know that the heavenly

Father behind the scenes is weav-

ing the pattern of beauty which shall

one day be revealed as we stand

Death of Saul

judgment and condemnation.

perienced-

Douglass).

was that they did not know God.

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Washington, D. C. LESSON FOR U.S.

Most of the lessons of the war are too obscure to learn. The fall of France can't be explained. Gossip filtering back indicates a stench to

We are already officially blamed for not doing something that we were somehow supposed to be obliged to do. Who obligated us? Mr LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends.—Job 42:10. Bullitt did say openly that we wouldn't be in it at the beginning but would be in the end. The end came too soon for France. If she The problem of suffering, like relied on Mr. Bullitt, she missed the bus.

every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true The lesson from France is not solution in a right view of God. Job clear enough to learn but there is found it to be so. As long as he one lesson from the whole bloody and his friends concentrated their mess that simply shrieks. No naattention on his person and his tion can rely on any other and certroubles, they only became more tainly not we on the British navy, deeply involved in confusion and or Latin America, or on anything doubt. Much of their discussion was but our own strength. on a high moral and philosophical

France created the "cordon sanitaire"—the ring of little nations like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, to keep Germany captive. She relied on them and they on her. She relied on the British navy. Britain Then God Himself appeared and relied on the French army. When Hitler began to show strength, France wanted to stop him. Britain wouldn't play. When Mussolini hijacked Ethiopia, Britain wanted to stop him. France wouldn't play. Both let Hitler and Mussolini build origin of light (38:19)? What about up the strength to ravage the French and British reliance on little nations in the "cordon sanitaire" and their 39) and upon those that dwell in the reliance on Britain and France.

One by one they fell. Britain and France were helpless or unwilling to stop it. They are responsible for the threat to us today because, finally, came the case of Poland. Britain and France at last were drowsily preparing. But neither was Job came to the realization that remotely ready. Nevertheless they he had not really known God Him- shoved Poland into the guns. The self until now. His religious experi- case was weak. Danzig was a Gerences and convictions hitherto, pre- man city. The Polish corridor was cious and important as they were, a monstrosity. Furthermore, worst had been by "the hearing of the of all, Hitler wanted no war in the ear," but now he had met God west, he was headed east and

France, under British pressure, it is, because I know how we are, an infinitely higher plane. Job had joined in declaring war when Hitler a real revival in his life which marched. It was one of the greatest "My mother goes into Joe Cars- caused him to "abhor" everything and most stupid blunders in history sult already has been the destruction of six small neutral nationsand the French empire. It terribly threatens the British empire. It threatens us.

Recriminations have already begun. We hear that France didn't want to go to war and Britain forced her-that the French government didn't want to abandon the defensive and plunge into the disastrous Belgian pocket-that Britain forced it and didn't support it. The facts aren't clear. But the blunders are. They shout their lessons to us. Don't start anything you can't finish. Get fully ready before you start slapping down ears. Don't rely on anybody but yourself. Don't push other nations into warlike positions to defend yourself.

In this blundering diversion of Hitler to our direction when he might have gone eastward to wear himself out in battle with the bear of Russia, we are not blameless. We supported and encouraged it morally. Part of the argument to bring France in was that only if she were in war could she be sufficiently unified and mobilized for war, and that if she did get in she would have time to get ready afterward. Exactly that is being said to us in this country today. There is another way to say it. It is "Get a dictator.'

Step by muddled step we have followed blundering European war policies. We are still following them. Our two new war cabinet members believe in doing that. That is why they were chosen. Our greatest need is new and competent leadershipbefore it is too late.

WANTED: A PRODUCTION MAN Industrial mobilization isn't just madly appropriate billions.

Billions are necessary, but success is threatened if they are thrown away. Contracts with suppliers are only feebly represent the blessings necessary, but they are no good if they don't result in swift and acceptable production so regulated that all the separate parts come to as we yield ourselves in unconditionthe assembly line properly timed to al obedience to God's will, we may all other deliveries and with no confidently trust Him with the dark spoiled work or parts that do not fit.

I doubt if we are giving enough attention to either one of these principles. There is too much ballyhoo about billions. It tends to pacify the demand of the people for drive and effectiveness.

This column began insisting years ago that we call in Bill Knudsenbut not in his present job of passing on and clearing contracts.

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Texico-Farwell

Bovina Happenings

Mrs. John Potts is visiting her will be employed, daughter this week, who lives at Alison, Texas.

children moved Tuesday to Roy, N. Vernon Welch. M., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harold Jones and children, of Tulia, with relatives. Albuquerque, N. M., came here Friday night to spend several days with ner father, Bob Sisk.

N. M. visited several days the past where she visited the past two weeks. week here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abbott returned to their home in Alpine, Tex, three-weeks visit in El Reno, Okla. Saturday, after spending the past week with his parents.

Misses Dessa and Loretta King, of Panhandle, spent the weekend with their brother, David King.

Mr. Crum, of Friona, attended to business in Bovina, Friday.

Mrs. Frank Avres and son visited in Clovis, Wednesday.

Dr. J. M. McCuan of Farwell, at- son, of Portales, visited with his par- day with his parents here. tended to business matters here, ents over the weeknd. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness, of Farwell, visited friends here, Thurs- father, Mr. Riddling. day.

Bovina visitor, Wednesday.

in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Dean Hastings, of Clovis, spent

Wednesday night with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards spent

the weekend in Fort Sumner, with W. J. Parker attended to business

at the courthouse in Farwell, Tues-Mrs. Arval Nunn and daughter, of

Clovis, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Ward.

Mrs. J. A. Richards and Mrs. Cash Richards attended to business matters in Clovis, Tuesday.

daughter, Faye, left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and their home in Dallas. Mr. Baxter has children spent the weekend at Hart,

been employed here for the past six Texas, with relatives.

acted business here Tuesday.

Crook and Mrs. Guy Burton were Dick, and Miss Pernie Blalock were County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2: Clovis visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and son left day. Wednesday for Amarillo, where he

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and turday. Jaquetta spent the weekend in Ama-Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble and rillo, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Riley spent the weekend in

Jess Vestal attended to business in rents. and around Clovis, Thursday.

Mrs. Johnnie Vestal and children is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lillie Mrs. Boyce Belew, of Albuquerque, have returned home from Texico, Rhodes, at this time.

turned home, Saturday, after a tors, Saturday.

turday from Beaumont, Texas, where in Dole, Okla. he had visited with friends.

turday night for Weatherford, Tex. Carlsbad Cavern, Wednesday. to bring back a load of fruit.

Mrs. Lady Barbee visited in Sweet- spent the weekend at House, N. M. water, Texas, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Green and Lorn Elliott, of Clovis, spent Sun

Dimmitt, spent Sunday, with her Jack Waltman spent Sunday in Clo-

George W. Hart, of Davenport, Io- turday, after spending several weeks bock, spent the weekend in Bovina wa, is attending business here this in Mineral Wells with his father, and Farwell with relatives. Shelly Barbee.

C. R. Wilkerson, of Farwell, was a home in Venita, Okla., Tuesday, af- Lubbock, after visiting friends and Mrs. Melton Shultz visited friends ter spending a month with her son, relatives there. Harold Turner.

Monday.

Mrs. Newman Carr and children spent the weekend in Amarillo with a business trip to Pampa, Monday. her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir, of Kentucky, are visiting in the Shelby Jersig home this week.

son spent the weekend in Amarillo with relatives.

Hastings transacted business in Amarillo, Monday.

Mrs. Erwin Bryant and son, of W. W. Braden of Amarillo, trans- Amarillo, are visiting in Bovina at this writing.

Mrs. James Waktins, Howard Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Free and son, guests in the Tom Lloyd home, Sun-

> D. H. Wilkerson and Tom Lloyd transacted business in Hereford, Sa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luckey, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Venable.

Mrs. Johnnie Vestal and children spent Sunday in Texico with her pa-

Leon Brooks, of Mansford, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and Mrs. Jack Wines and daughter re- Ruth, of Friona, were Bovina visi-

Mrs. Janey Bailey returned home Elzie Godsey returned home Sa- Saturday, after a visit with her son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waltmon, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Otis White left Sa- and Mrs. Tom Ball went through the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freeman

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darsey of Billie Johnice, and Mr. and Mrs vis with Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Nunn.

Junior Barbee returned home Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ball of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cherry and Mrs. Ella Myres returned to her children returned Monday from

Mrs. Suda Igo returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies and home in Hot Springs, N. M., Mondaughter, visited friends in Clovis, day, after spending three months here with her daughter and son.

Byron Dial and Tom Hudson made

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson of White Deer, visited here Thursday.

Mrs. Byron Dial and children visited her sister, Mrs. O. E. Stevick, in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant and Friona, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant and son are visiting in the home of her Mrs. Aubrey Brock and Mrs. Tom mother, Mrs. Gaines.

> end in Portales with her mother. George Trimble and children at-

Ila Mae Thompson spent the week-

tended to business here, Saturday.

George McKenney attended to business in Friona, Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Wilson, of Portales, dence, Sunday.

Farwell, attended to business in Bo- Service of Texas A. & M. College. vina, Monday.

F. F. A. Boys to Houston Jim Wiman took the F. F. A. boys "This means," Miss Neely points

Hold Picnic

time was reported by all.

Singing for Church

George Robert, are leading the sin- dry seasons. ging at the revival meeting which is | Another suggestion to home canat Oklahoma Lane this week.

Chamber of Commerce Meets

The Chamber of Commerce met at the "Pair-O-Dice" cafe Wednesday. and had a business meeting. Miss Oleta Rhinehart, of Washington, D. C., was the guest.

Entertains Families

with a chicken fry at the roadside ters. park, Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was had by all attending.

from five states have already been Army Day, at the State Fair of Texentered in the Axe Manual contest, as, which observance will be on Sunwhich will be held as one of the fea- day, October 6th, when a huge detures of Woodmen Day at the State fense demonstration will be held. Fair of Texas, on Monday, October 7.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is author zed to make the following politica announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

For Congress, 18th District: DESKINS WELLS 'DUSTY" MILLER LEE McCONNELL.

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:

EARL BOOTH. For County Judge:

LEE THOMPSON.

F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER O. W. RHINEHART

DEWEY A. GREEN County Commissioner, Pct. No. 4: O. M. JENNINGS.

D. A. TARTER For County Treasurer: ROY B. EZELL.

R. E. (BOB) MADDUX For County Attorney: A. D. SMITH

County Commissioner, Pct. 3: T. E. LEVY

E. W (PD) McGUIRE For State Senator:

MAX BOYER

CURTIS DOUGLASS For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS CHARLES LOVELACE

J. M. W. ALEXANDER

or District Attorney: JOHN B. HONTS (Of Dalhart) J. D. THOMAS (Of Farwell) MILTON TATUM

SETH ROLLINS

(Of Dalhart) For Representative, 120th District: L. G. MATHEWS (Of Floydada)

TIPS ON CANNING

COLLEGE STATION-If homemakers are to have high-quality Miss Murlene Horton is spending canned products and reduce spoilage this week in Portales with relatives, to a minimum there are several problems they need to recognize. These problems are brought on prinvisited in the Tommy Horton resi-cipally by several successive dry years in some portions of the state, accor-Lee Thompson and Mr. Levy, of ding to Grace I. Neely, specialist in arwell, attended to business in Ro.

> For instance, vegetables produced in a dry season have less moisture

to Houston to attend a meeting, this out, "that they will soak up liquid during the canning process. Therefore, looser packs or use of less food and more liquid in the can, should The young people of the Methodist be the general rule with vegetables church had a picnic at the roadside during a dry year." Foods canned in park, Monday night. A very nice this way, especially corn and root vegetables, will keep better. The specialist also recommends adding a few minutes to the precooking time of vegetables such as corn, root vege-Mrs. E. T. Caldwell and son, tables, and field peas in excessively

being held at the Methodist church ners is that they can all vegetables during the early stages of production; that is, when the vegetables or fruits are in prime conditions for eating and canning.

Time tables for pressure cookers appearing in the Extension Service publication, B-5. "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," which Miss Neely prepared, are those tested and recommended by experiment station laboratories over the nation. These The Chamber of Commerce and are available free upon request from their families entertained the State county home demonstration agents or Highway men and their families from the Extension Service headquar-

An international band concert, featuring American, Mexican and Uniformed teams of Woodmen Canadian bands, is being planned for

> The Mexican Tipica Orchestra, Mexico's finest musical organization, with 100 entertainers, will be a feature at the 52nd Annual State Fair of Texas, October 5 to 20. Two free concerts daily will be given by this internationally famous orchestra.

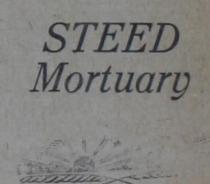
Four-H Club boys and Future Farmers chapters of Texas will hold encampments at the 1940 State Fair of Texas. Both groups will also participate in livestock, agriculture, and poultry shows.

> VOTE FOR TOM W. DEEN FOR REPRESENTATIVE 120th District Floydada, Texas. (Pol. Adv.)



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"Deck" Wells, Candidate for Congress, Makes Good in His Old Home Town

By CURTIS COOK WELLINGTON, Tex.-When Deskins (Deck) Wells, Wellington's publisher, farmer and first citizen, announced his candidacy for Congress from the 18th Texas district, Wellington staged a celebation which re-

sembled a fete to a mistice, or, in

Texas, a crowning of a football team to championship.

Rarely has the Panhandle witnessed such a sight as an entire community unified in the determination for any special goal. In all the community there is not a soul who is not wishing Deck Wells success in his campaign for congress.

Just Friends

The remarkable crusade of purpose to recognize a native son, its former mayor and for many years the interprete of Wellington's thoughts, developed spontaneously. It is not an organized and high pressure drive. It is merely friends joining together to see what they can do for their good

The man on the street talks for Wells. The business man leaves his commerce to distribute literature and boost the home town boy. Farmers and ranchmen who have known him all his life have become missionaries for his cause. These friends and neighbors are laying seige over the Panhandle, carrying the gospel about how much they think of the man they have known for so long.

This unified voluntary backing is a tribute to the brilliant young publisher who is fighting for his candi-

Born Near Wellington

Deskins Wells had nothing to do with the selection of his birthplace in the Texas Panhandle, but he has been proud of it all is life. He was born in Wellington and when he finished a brilliant college career, he came back to Wellington to make his permanent home.

Almost fanatical in his belief that the Panhandle is the greatest spot on on the face of this turbulent globe, Wells will stand up and fight stubbornly in defense of the section.

He has fought for his area, which is vast enough to be an empire and bigger than some of the world's important nations, in his own newsparepresentations to the leaders of the state and nation and in his leadership among his own people.

tion is sincere. No one can doubt they have always had in the "man that who has known him. Recognized all over the Southwest by newspaper who has raised pigs and cows." men as one of the most progressive publishers in the state, Wells is also of his life, as a man whose progressto Wellington and the Panhandle.

Knows His People

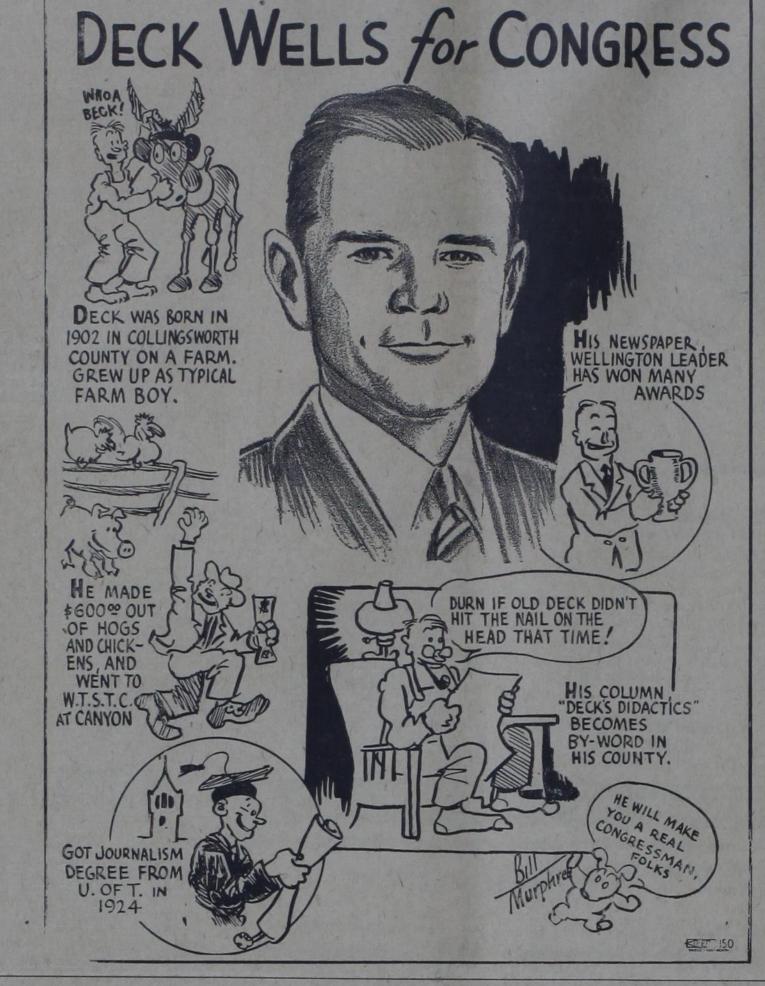
Only a boy who has lived through the trying days of farm life and watched the prosperity of the land come and go through many years citizens of the area as he does in a race for any office. column which he writes for his paepr. It is one of the most widely read regular features in the district, and whole town admire him and wish for proof of the soundness of wheat loss experiences and yields in those it is popular because the Panhandle his success. people have come to know it as an expression of their own thoughts and

Wells retains the simplicity which has made him a good neighbor in Wellington all the 38 years of his

Even with the crush of work attendant to a congressional race and the multiplicity of duties accompanying the publishing of a weekly ranked as one of the best in the state, he has time to stop and take notes on simple personals, news items which are of little note, but important to those concerned. Farmers stop him on the street and talk about their crops or their new litter of pigs. Stockmen



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discuss pasturage and feed with him 1941 Crop Insurance His purpose in asking for nomina- with the same feeling of confidence

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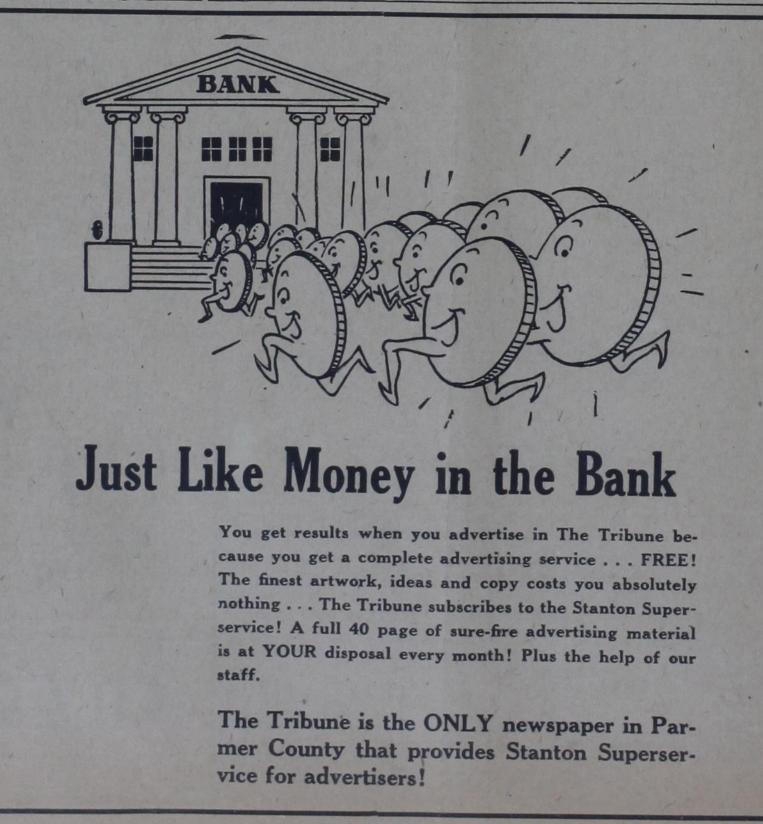
He has always found time to go to ram is underway over most of the bushels. Approximately 11,000 produrecognized by the friends and neighthe farmer and ranchman and talk Texas wheat section with only a few cers insured their crop of 5,227,699 about the problems of those men who county AAA offices not yet accepting bushels with indemnity payments to

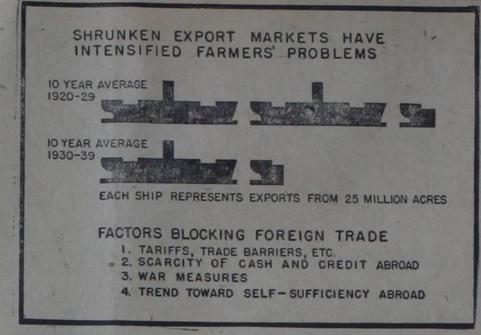
tunes of the West. And after he has More than 100 county offices have bushels under the 1940 program. talked with them, he has given them received their wheat acreage allot- | Federal Crop Insurance Corporaa voice both in his personal insis- ments for 1941 and are accepting tion reserves in Texas are stored in tence that they be recognized, and crop insurance applications with Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Fort in his writings. He understands prospects bright for greatly increased Worth, and Amarillo, but these stocks them, because he is one of them. participation during the program's are being distributed to other points Never before has a home town third year of operation, according for the sake of convenience. supervisor.

average when a man can make his ram on the part of the producers and different counties according to crop copp insurance assure us of a sub-localities, Duke explained.

tantial increase in participation this year," the supervisor observed. On the 1939 crop 3,700 Texas pro-COLLEGE STATION-The 1941 ducers insured their wheat producall-risk wheat crop insurance prog- tion of 2,516,168 bushels and collec-ted indemnities totaling 1,020,788 date amounting to more than 500,000

ed on an actuarial basis with the There is something finer than just "Better understanding of the prog- artes varying for different farms and



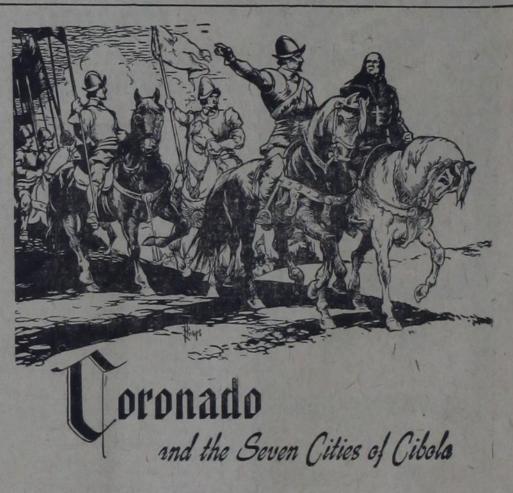


One of the big reasons for Ame- tions. When the loans were stopped, rica's farm problem is the decline in the farm export market fell off the foreign market for agricultural sharply.

War measures, the tendency of Prior to the World War, the Uni- other nations to become more selfted States was a debtor nation, and sufficient, and trade barriers in repaid her debts by selling her agri- taliation to America's tariff system cultural products to her creditors. aggravated the system.

After the war, America changed France guaranteed her farmers a to a creditor nation. Up to 1929 at dollar a bushel for wheat; Italy least part of the foreign market was raised the ante to \$1.50 a bushel: held by making loans to other na- other nations followed suit.





N 1540 Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado left Mexico, leading a band of fellow-adventurers north into the unknown wilderness to extend the Spanish empire by half a continent. Before the English Pilgrims first landed at Plymouth Rock, Coronado and his successors had built a royal palace in Santa Fe.

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The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Taxes Raise Needed Revenue, But Are Not Basically Sound

Only Part of Money Paid by Consumers Reaches Federal Treasury as Dealers Are Forced to Collect More Than Taxes Levied.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Among the hands He was a good worker, and strong as the team of mules that he claimed and always used. Noah was a good farm hand. But my father could always count upon Noah being off of the job two or three days after he was paid his wages each month. Noah, generally called "Chalk" because he was so black, would disappear as soon as he got his money and he did not return to work until that money was gone.

It never seemed to concern Noah one bit that he was broke and couldn't even buy tobacco for his corncob pipe unless somebody gave him money. He was that way throughout his life because he said he "never brought nuttin here" and he would "take nuttin away" when he died. He really carried out that philosophy of life, for my father paid his burial expenses.

I have been thinking of Noah and his ideas of living, lately, because of certain developments of national import. His philosophy was recalled especially when President Roosevelt asked congress for an increase in taxes to defray the cost of the vast new program of national armament. It was recalled again when, out of a clear sky and in the shortest message ever sent to congress in Mr. Roosevelt's seven years as head of the government, the President proposed that congress take a second step in raising taxes. He asked for a "steeply graduated" excess profits

Additional Taxation Has Been Needed

Now, I believe anyone who has ever read my columns will agree that I have urged additional taxation, constantly. On that point I never have wavered. It might be supposed then that I would go off of the deep end for the new taxes. That, however, is not the case. I find myself willing to support only hand over fist, reaping war profits that will be apparent as the situation

The first tax increase was proper. It was needed. The second proposal, that which congress is yet to consider, is not proper, but the revenue is badly needed. The difference is that the first program will yield revenue that, generally speaking, will be received by the treasury in its entirety. The second program will yield vast sums and only part of the tax paid by the consumers | Needs Reorganization will reach the treasury.

It is a strong statement to make when one says that the treasury will get only part of the amount paid by the taxpayers. It is true, however, because in a levy like the excess profits tax, every dealer, great or small, collects more than the amount of the tax. We saw it when an excess profits tax was in operation during the World war of 1917-1918. A tax that amounted to half a cent was paid as one cent for the very simple reason that one has some difficulty in cutting a penny into two pieces. The seller is never going to absorb any tax, and I think he probably cannot be blamed. He raises the price to protect himself, and you and I and every mother's son carries the load of tax when it is laid that way.

The first tax program offered by Mr. Roosevelt was bad enough in that direction. On its good side, however, it can be said that it levied direct taxes on incomes, a method by which the tax, all of it, goes into the treasury. That tax bill also extended the income tax to something like 2,500,000 additional taxpayers, by reducing the personal exemption allowed. That is to say, after July 1, of this year, a married person with an income of \$2,000 a year will pay income tax above that sum and a single person receiving \$800 also will pay income tax for the first time. Previously, the exemption was \$2,500 for a married person and \$1,000 for a single person.

Ten Per Cent Supertax Added to Regular Levy

There was included in the taxing act also an increase in taxes from the previous rates. It was provided in the new law that a person receiving \$2,000 a year, for example, will pay the old rate of tax and then will add a flat 10 per cent to that total as the amount he must contribute for support of his govern-

DEFENSE TAX

William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, makes an interesting critical analysis of the new defense tax. He finds that it is basically unsound because the federal treasury receives only part of the money collected. According to Bruckart, the entire tax system of this country should be reorganized to eliminate the now in effect.

ment and for building a real national

Let me show how this 10 per cent added tax works out as a means of on my father's farm when I was a | showing why I object to, and critiboy was a big Negro named Noah. | cize, it. The 10 per cent was added to the so-called nuisance taxes-tax on admissions, cigarettes, gasoline and a thousand other articles. Take cigarettes as an example. Popular brands sold in many places at two for a quarter. The new price, generally, is two for 27 cents. But the nated? actual increase in price caused by the tax will be about one and a quarter cents. The dealers will get an increase in the price.

> dealers get an increase, I am not and spray them heavily with insect one who is going to criticize them for it. I do not see how any individual or firm could absorb that additional tax-even though it is just one-eighth of a cent-on every sale that is made. He would go broke in a few months. So, there is more than the amount of the tax collected as a protection.

Business Not as Sound As It Was in 1917-18

And that is the damnable feature of the excess profits tax. During its first application-1917, 1918 and 1919-every business that had to pay an excess profits tax had to protect its own pocketbook. It could not tell in April what its business would be in November, or any other month. Its prices had to be scaled upward to bring in enough profit that it would be able to pay the tax, the amount of which it could not forecast.

These new taxes come at a time when few businesses have any real reserve for a rainy day. Ten years of depression has left them with no fat. Yet, if we do not have the you suggest? new taxes, where will our government find itself?

In respect of the lack of reserve. the business of the country is in quite a different situation than it was in 1918 when the earlier excess profits tax went on. Then, business was functioning, making money the allies against Germany. Now, the tax goes on and business is flat | ble for your purpose. on its back. There is no use kidding ourselves about the condition. In my opinion, any real economic recovery is now definitely off until will know what tax they must pay each year.

Tax Structure of Nation

The laying of these new taxes brings the people of the country face to face with another fact. I have been preaching against waste and have been called anti-New Deal because I have criticized the administration for piling up such a huge debt-in excess of \$45,000,000,- many gallons of oil are equivalent 000. But I believe a good many folks now are going to realize that Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, was exactly right when he oil and coal are burned. I have urged that the whole tax structure had comparisons running all the way be gone over and reorganized. He from 150 to 200 gallons of oil to the wanted to see a sound tax struct ton of coal; 175 gallons is, I beture. He surely was right when he lieve, a fair average. said there are contradictory and ridiculous tax levies in effect and they ought to be corrected.

went out and spent his money with no thought of the future. The pres- pering? ent administration went out and borrowed under one excuse or another until the national debt is the greatest in the nation's history-without the papering is likely to loosen. any thought of the future. They built privies and raked leaves and constructed unneeded buildings and spent billions in every direction.

It strikes me that since the administration has emulated old Noah, it ought to wake up and take the advice of some sound thinkers such as Senator Byrd. The taxes must insulating board? be paid-yes, in undreamed of amounts-but the taxpayers in the country have a right to demand some system in that taxation.

ing of the sour nature of these taxes will permeate down to the last person who eats. The politicians have been getting away with the grandest deceit by using hidden taxestaxes you have paid as a part of the price of your purchase-for years. I think the end is not far off. I firmly believe that the tremendous taxes we are going to have to pay because we played like Noah, the farm hand, will teach a lot of folks a lesson.

Today, new taxes are upon us in a manner that is harmful. We must have those taxes. We should have had them five years ago. If we had, our debt would not have been so big, so unmanagable. It was, and is, Noah all over again. We have spent what we had; we have borrowed from the earnings and the savings of our children and grandchildren for play-house purposes. Now, when our nation is viewed by many to be in very real danger, the lation in the attic to carry off the "contradictory levies" which are mess is made complete by a system attic air as fast as it becomes heatcockeyed.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Wasps. UESTION: I have a wasp nest in one corner of my attic about 18 inches in diameter. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: On a cool day when the wasps are inert, spray the nest thoroughly with any insect liquid or kerosene. The nest can then be wrapped in heavy paper or, if possible, enclosed in a paper bag, broken away from its support, and burned.

Question: In spring and fall there are wasps in our attic and in one upstairs bedroom, which they seem to enter through the window pulley openings. How can they be elimi-

Answer: The pulley openings can be covered by strips of cloth of a width to fit the bottom of the groove, and held by a thumb-tack above the While I say with candor that the pulley. In the attic, locate the pests liquid. If the nests are within the walls you can locate them by observing the cracks through which the wasps crawl in and out.

Weed Killers.

Question: What is a solution to be sprayed on the ground to kill weeds and to prevent the growth of poison ivy? Is this the right time of year to use such a solution?

Answer: A strong solution of rock salt in water is effective; or you can get ready-made weed killer at a seed store. Any such solution will kill all vegetation that it falls on, however, until in time rain carries it deep into the earth. This would be a good time of year to use it, for spring growth is already be-

Cold Bedroom Floor.

Question: The area under the bedrooms is unexcavated. We find the floors in these rooms are cold. The house is just completed. Is it the newness of the house, and will the dampness pass? If this coldness will continue, what type of insulation do

Answer: Floors without basements under them will most likely continue to be cold. The newness of the house may aggravate the condition because of the dampness given off by the plaster. Insulation will help considerably. There is a form of blanket insulation made of shredded wood fiber enclosed in a waterproof those sickly streams that is always from before the United States joined | paper, made to fit between the floor joists, which might be quite suita-

Old Kitchen Clock.

Question: I would like to clean the works of an old porcelain kitchen clock. I was told to soak the such a type of tax is altered and works in kerosene, then add a few the levy applied so that taxpayers drops of light machine oil. How would you clean the clock?

Answer: If the clock is valuable, the cleaning and oiling should be done by a professional. Soaking in gasoline may be preferable to kerosene. The gasoline will cut the old oil and grease faster. In oiling, place just a drop of light oil on each pivot.

Coal and Oil.

Question: For house heating how to a ton of coal?

Answer: That depends very largely on the efficiency with which both

Decorating a Room.

Question: A large room in my house is not heated, and the temper-The condition links directly with ature in it frequently goes below my recollection of old Noah. Noah freezing. In redecorating the room would you advise painting or pa-

> Answer: I should paint it, for in such extreme changes in temperature and with inevitable dampness,

Insulating a Floor.

Question: I intend to insulate the under part of a floor, which is three feet above the ground. I expect to use rock wool batts, which have waterproof backs. Would it be better to put building paper over the batts, or do you recommend a rigid

Answer: Waterproof asphalt paper may be more practical for your purpose. It will be easier to handle. Where the laps of the paper Some of these days an understand- occur, nail strips of wood over joists to close up any bulge or openings between sheets.

Leaking Garage Walls.

Question: Water seeps in under the sills on both sides of my garage on the cement floor. The floor extends beyond the walls, and is above ground. The rain seems to come in near the bottom. The walls are shingle covered frame construction. How can I overcome this trouble?

Answer: Fill all cracks, crevices and openings around the bottom of the wall with caulking compound. This will probably be sufficient.

Attic Insulation.

Question: There is handpacked insulation four inches thick in the ceilings of our second-story rooms. Would insulating the roof cut down the temperature of those rooms?

Answer: It will help, but you will get far more benefit from free ventirooms below will be cool also.

(@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)



PLANNING

"Yes," said the railroad ticket agent in Boston to the lady at the window, after spending a quarter of an hour looking up trains, berths and time tables, "I can fix you up with a through ticket to California and return all right.'

"How nice!" exclaimed the lady.
"When are you going?" inquired

"Some day when I can afford it," replied the lady. "Thank you so

NOT NOW



"I always used to do what my doctor told me."

"Well don't you do it any more?" "Huh! I should say not! I married my doctor."

Real Estate Talk

A prospective purchaser was looking over a piece of property which lay along the bank of the river. He remarked to the real estate agent: "Doesn't this river sometimes overflow this land?"

The agent retorted, with some heat: "Well, this river is not one of

THE LAST RESORT Old Rummy (in the depths)-It's

come at last! Friend-Wot? Yer ain't thinkin' o' killing yerself?

Old Rummy-Maybe-I'm goin' t' drink some water.

Big Job City Visitor-Why don't you go

into politics? Farmer-I've been in politics. I once got elected to the legislature and I found the legislature was just as hard to improve as the farm.

Complete Job

A colonel was complaining that through inattention on the part of his officers he was obliged to do the whole duty of the regiment himself. "I am," said he, "my own captain, my own lieutenant, my own adjutant-" "And trumpeter, also!" interrupted a lady.

Grammar Note Jimmy was asked by his teacher in English class, "What is a pronoun?'

"A pronoun is a noun that has turned pro," he replied.

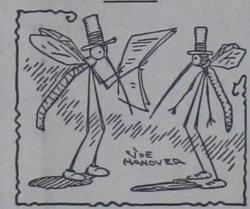
To Be Different

"Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it?" "Some things, such as coal, go to the cellar."

No Different

Burglar (to heiress)-I don't want your life but your money, miss. Heiress-Go away, you're just like the rest of them.

MOSQUITOES' PARADISE



First Mosquito (reading) - This article says moonlight bathing is to be popular this summer-and-Other Mosquito-Yes?

First Mosquito - Bathing suits scantier than ever!

Universal Source "Do you have much trouble in school, Sammy?' "Quite a lot."

"What seems to give you the most trouble?" "The teacher."

Hoping

neighbor. Stroking the fur of the had been at his desk since 5:00. of taxation which is completely ed. If the attic air is cool, the mother cat he hopefully remarked: "I wonder if she will ever hatch again?"



Washington, D. C. ATTACK SOVIET IN SEPTEMBER

If Hitler succeeds in his boast regarding the conquest of Great Britain, next move on the Nazi timetable is almost sure to be Russia. You can write it down as fairly certain that Hitler will invade the Soviet around September 1.

There is one big reason for thisfood. Europe is sure to be faminestricken this winter. The Polish wheat crop is bad; so are the Balkan crops. The French will not be able to reap much of a harvest. Denmark is already killing its cattle cross stitch borders frame these for lack of grain. Norway never was entirely self-supporting.

However, just across the Carpathians lies one of the richest granaries in the world—the Ukraine. Its wheat crop this year, although not the best, will be sufficient to keep down a lot | motifs and the apron designs. Any of anti-Nazi unrest in a hungry Eu- of the tea towel motifs could be rope. Hitler not only needs it, but | made up into a panholder to make long ago announced in that infallible document, Mein Kampf, that he | der to: will take it.

Obviously Stalin knows this. That is why he has sent tremendous reinforcements into the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. That also is why he has edged his borders across Bessarabia up to the Carpathian mountains.

RIBBENTROP WARNING

Key to Hitler's Russian policy was contained in a cable received here in diplomatic code which told of the great numbers of Red troops crowding into Lithuania, and how the Lithuanian minister in Berlin reported this to Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop. He said, among other things, that Red troops from as far away as Siberia had entered Lithuania, and asked Ribbentrop's advice as to what his government should do.

"Don't do anything," Ribbentrop advised, according to the cabled report. "After we finish with Great Britain we'll take care of them."

RADIO SPIES

Five hundred men are being add ed to the staff of the Federal Communications commission to do a job of wartime counter-espionage of a type never done before in our entire history.

For this war presents a problem that was not known in World War I. Widespread use of radio makes possible the transmission of spy messages or interference with U.S. government messages by spies.

To prevent this, the FCC intends to police the ether waves. Using an allotment of \$1,600,000 from the defense appropriation, they will expand the field force sufficiently to monitor radio messages 24 hours a day in all parts of the country.

If it is suspected that an unlicensed operator is sending messages from a certain section, the monitors move in with mobile equipment and start their detection.

Through the triangulation method, they pick up the beam of the pirate radio, and track it to the house of origin. If it is a large buildingoffice building or apartment housethey prowl around with a detection apparatus strapped to the waist, which, like a witch's crooked stick, gives the signal when the vital spot is reached.

Meantime, the FCC requires that persons licensed for radio transmission give proof of American citizenship. Also it forbids amateurs to broadcast outside the U.S., and warns all operators to stop useless chatter by wireless.

Note-There are 55,000 licensed radio amateurs in the United States.

LOVES HOT AIR

Summer heat has come to Washington, but the President's only airconditioning method is to take off his coat and hang it over the back of a chair.

The executive offices of the White House are air-conditioned, but the President will have none of it in his office. He keeps the vents turned off and opens the French doors looking out on the rose gardens and the south grounds. This, and the coat removal, are enough for him.

In the White House proper, separate air-cooling units have been established in the various rooms. (This was preferred to air-conditioning, so as to avoid tearing out walls to introduce new vents.) But the President at first declined to have even a cooling unit in his rooms.

Finally he was persuaded to accept it, with the understanding that it would not be turned on when he was there.

The same is true of the Presidential yacht, Potomac. Air-conditioning equipment has just been installed throughout the boat, but the President insists that it be turned off in his room.

. . . MERRY-GO-ROUND

Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to the President, won \$25 in bets that Willkie would be nominated. She gave the money to the Red Cross.

SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson gets to work before most officials Little Charles was admiring his are awake. A congressman found five baby kittens and talking to his him there at 7:00 one morning; he

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ter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act ing to do over this matter. of March 3, 1879.

ESSUED EVERY PHURSDAY





slace who are in very needy circum- taxation, I believe it would be the taxpayers! stances. A new baby has just come best undertaking we could put our The Commissioners' Court was int ohte home and the mother is hands and minds to right now. desperately sick. Five children, one of them an invalid, are in dire need of food and clothing. The local chap- he ever had that he had no difficulty for library purposes. The library law ter of the Red Cross contributed to in holding was when he worked for will not allow special taxes for such a fund to buy some food for the chil- Uncle Sam in the Army. dren, but they also need clothing which the Red Cross is unable to buy. You mothers of the community the difference between a June bug after a library has been set up, the who have discarded clothing for chil- and a tumble bug. dren, both boys and girls, won't you ibring it in to Mrs. Aldridge this week for these children?

Despite all the high pressure me- customer his purchase. thods that have been resorted to, none of the candidates seem to be able to create more than a ripple in scounty affairs.

dentist that I can get along with. I county voters here last Saturday af- concerning the meeting. had a date with him to yank a cou- ternoon. ple of molars. How I dreaded the or- Declaring emphatically that he deal! On the date I was expected to was not the tool of any group or be in Muleshoe, I received word from clique, Hazlewood stated that he was him that he would be absent for making the race on his own merits. Two weeks on his vacation. Boy, was He criticized severely the last session I happy.

tainly have been put on the spot, to the aged, blind and needy. Just about the time we took over our He invited his listeners to check duties as member of the school board up on his record as a public official along comes an urgent demand that Randal counties. valuations in the district must be

The State Line Tribune operating expenses of the school. Al-Entered as a second class mail mat- ready we have had a lot of explain-

Speaking of schools, folks, I am W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner reminded of the situation that exists right here in Texico-Farwell with reference to schools. Why can't we have one good, large, consolidated school for both districts? Personally, I can see no reasonable reason for maintaining two separate schools just because we are located on a state line. The proper legislation has W. H. Graham already been enacted that would per- Editor State Line Tribune mit the two school districts to con- Farwell, Texas solidate and operate as one district Dear Sir: for the accommodation of children

HAZLEWOOD SPEAKS HERE

of the "do-nothing" legislature, and War Secretary Invited This writer and Supt. Carter cer- vor of meeting the state's obligations

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Roy W. Bobst, Mgr.

Friona, Texas July 8, 1940

May I ask where you received your be one of the best means of uniting committee's meeting with the Com- Sweetheart of the Cow Country." cause. I hope before another school ly were misconstrued in that article, horse, given by the Pinkney Packing in this section. year rolls around we can get this May I correct you on one point in Co., Amarillo; second prize is a spematter ironed out and next year particular? At NO time was the cially-made saddle, lettered "XIT Thomas Encouraged when schools opens we will see only Commissioners' Court told that li- Sponsor Contest--Dalhart 1940" givone school for the two districts. To brary service would cost the tax- en jointly by the Brown Saddle Co. accomplish such an end will mean payers nothing. Any ten-year-old of Amarillo, and John L. McCarty, that both sides are going to accept child would have enough intelligence former Dalhartan who is now editor

presented with a \$2200 budget at two meetings, and at that time were told Max Boyer Defends Frank Phillips admits the only job that the taxes would not be raised services. Twenty-five other counties in Texas maintain libraries under Ask Olen Schleuter if he knows the same law. The law states that office of state senator, address a fair- dicting that I will win on the first next three or four years, following a Commissioners' Court shall set aside in Farwell last Saturday afternoon. He left here again Wednesday and Experiment Station. from the "general tax fund of the "That meat may not be very ten- county a sum sufficient for the vino, where he had spoken previous- three political rallies before the close der, but you can have lots of fun maintenance of said library, but not ly. with it," was the frank admission to exceed five cents on the \$100 vaof Raymond Hall as he handed a luation of all property in such counthat the above law be applied to Parmer County for library service.

May I ask that you print the true Grady Hazlewood, of Amarillo, and facts concerning this meeting? I am former district attorney of that dis- certain Judge Lee Thompson will Dr. Lewis, Muleshoe dentist, is one trict, spoke to a group of Parmer verify the statements I have made care of the social security needs, only week in 1939. The total cars moved

> Sincerely. Inez M. Welch (Mrs. Nelson Welch) Pres. Junior Woman's Club, Friona, Texas.

To Texas State Fair

guest of honor with Harry H. Wood- the CCC. ring, whom he succeeded as Secre- Enrollments, she said, are now Cullum, Chairman of the Fair Spe- required physical examination. She

ation to be guest of honor on Army want jobs may now be taken," she Day, and plans for the defense de- stated.

aircraft defense.

Area, as well as reserve officers tify, she added. throughout the district. Veterans organizations will be invited to partiipate in the celebration.

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CITY SERVICE **GARAGE**

Cowgirls To Compete

just perfected plans for a Cowgirl Mr. Roberts said that the contin- as, Supt. S. R. LeMay of Athens Sponsor contest—the first that has ued dry weather over much of the pointed out this week. even been held by te XIT Reunion, range land in this section had forced | LeMay has proposed distribution of Lubbock, Dumas, Startford, and stockmen to renew feeding opera- rural aid funds by an automatic me-Texlins have pledged sponsors, and tions suspended some weeks ago with thod, free of political measures, so Canadian will send its Miss Sydna the coming of good grass. Yokley, who took Madison Square He also announced the perfection how to plan their budgets. He is a Garden by storm with her calf rop of a new formula containing cotton- randidate for state superintendent. ing act, and who was widely publi- seed and soy bean meal that would "Larking nonfidence in the preson both sides of the line. It would information considering the library cized by Life magazine as "The be introduced to the feeders of this ent administration of the department

by the Brown Saddle Co.

His Record in House

making a vigorous compaign for the fact, some of my supporters are pre- will be generally available within the sized crowd of voters on the streets primary," he added. He came here from Friona and Bo- said that he would attend at least

Mr. Boyer was emphatic in his statement that cooperation and unity ty." We asked at the Court meeting ought to exist between the executive and legislative deportments of the loadings for the week ending July 13. his record in the house of represen- 24,730 for the same week in 1,39. Retatives in which he voted for the ceived from connections were 4,820. passage of several measures to take as compared with 5,298 for the same to have them killed in the senate.

to the state senate on the record he Santa Fe handled a total of 29,123 has made as a member of the lower cars during the preceding week of and legislative departments of the this year. introduced by Chas. Crume, democratic precinct chairmon.

No Applications Yet For CCC Enrollmen!

DALLAS-Henry L. Stimson, new | County Welfare Worker Mrs. Alice and superintendent, respectively, and a private citizen in Potter and Secretary of War, will be invited to Lovelace stated today that she had attend the State Fair of Texas on received no applications from Parmer Army Day, Sunday, Oct. 6, and be county young men for enrollment in

ary of War, at the defense demon- open to all young men within the strations planned for the day, it has age limit of 17 to 23, who are withbeen announced here by T. Marvin out employment and can pass the cial Events Committee, who will be stressed the fact that enrollment in n charge of the Army Dal celebra- the CCC does not mean that enrollees are being sent to military Mr. Woodring arcepted the invi-training camps. "All young men who

monstration were built around his Mrs. Lovelace said that applications for enrollment in the NYA were Among the plans being arranged also being taken at her office. Unfor the day are demonstrations of employed youths between the ages modern, meshanized units and anti- of 18 and 24 are being taken in this service. At the present, she said. Invitations will be extended for there is no NYA project in Parmer the day to all high ranking Army county, but one may be launched in officials of the Army Eighth Corps the near future if enrollments jus-

TO WORK IN FARWELL

"Down to Brass Tacks"



LEWIS M. GOODRICH Candidate for Congress 18th District.

A sound thinker ond a concise speaker like Lewis M. Goodrich of Wheeler county can say a lot in a short time. Tune in on KGNC, Amarillo, from 6:30 to 6:45 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, July 22 and 24, and from 11:45 to 12 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, July 23, 25 and 26. You'll agree that it's a GOOD vote for GOODRICH!

(Pol. Adv.)

START CUBING MACHINE

At XIT Gathering M. C. Roberts, of the Roberts Seed company, announced this week that his cattle and sheep cubing mach-DALHART, Texas-Cowgirl beau ine, which has been closed down for ties of the Southwest will ride be- some weeks, renewed operations last Report of the state auditor shows fore the crowds at the Fifth Annual Sunday to catch up with a number Parmer County rereived \$6,420 rural XIT Reunion in Dalhart, Aug. 5-6. of unexpected orders that had been school aid last fiscal year out of a to-The General XIT Committee has received by the local firm.

north end of the district. He was ac- schools at Athens. companied by Mrs. Thomas on the

encouragement all over the district," ter table quality and to be much Max Boyer, of Perryton, who is Thomas remarked to a reporter. "In more resistant to leaf spot diseases,

of the present week.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carstate governments, and referred to 1940, were 24,743, as compared with were 29,563, as compared with 30,-Mr. Boyer asked to be promoted 028 for the same week in 1939. The

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LeMay Promises Better Distribution of State School Money

tal of \$5,386,825 distributed over Tex-

that schools will know in advance

the two communities in one common missioners' Court. The facts certain- First prize is a heautiful saddle "revolutionize the feeding industry" eral years ago created a joint Legsection, which, he predicted, would of education the Legislature Sevislative committee to supervise rural aid,"LeMay said. "I intend to restore the confidence of the public and the legislature in the department-

By District Campaign A graduate of both A. &. M. and the University of Texas, holding 4 J D. Thomas, Parmer county can- college degrees, LeMay has served in Lee Sudderth was just in and told the give-and-take idea. But in the to know that any service obtained by of The Amarillo News; third prize didate for the office of district at- the Texas Public School System for Ta family living in a dug-out on his taxation. I believe it would be the an extensive campaign trip over the years he has been superintendent of

> A new variety of rice known as "I have met with very flattering Zenith, which is said to possess betthree-year test at a Louisiana Rice

> > Results count-Try a Tribune so

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Too few people know what to do when called upon to make funeral arrangements. The emotional strain resulting from the death of a friend or relative makes wise and careful planning extremely difficult.

The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician

We stand ready to consult with you at any time.

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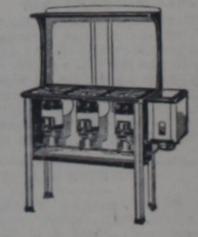
and Folding Store Frame

ers and fuel reservoir can be lifted out and (with folding stove frame shown here, available at small extra cost) can be used as an extra 2-burner stove for laundry, canning, etc. Range may be

had with or without cooking-top cover, lamp, timer and condiment set shown here.

If you prefer it we can also supply the Perfection porcelain enameled cabinet range with oven above cooking-top level. Also a variety of smaller Perfection Stoves-from one to four High-Power burners-and portable Perfection "Live-Heat" Ovens for use with them.

Come in and see them, and let us demonstrate the marvelous High-Power burners.



Osborne Merc. Co.

C. J. Compton, Executive Secre- J. Floyd Bates, who for the past tary of the Dallas Chamber of Com- several months has been connected merce, and Congressman Hatton W with the Farm Security Administra-Sumners have been aiding in the tion in Memphis, Texas, arrived here the first of the week to start work in the local office, Supervisor Thos. G. The State Fair of Texas, now rec- Moore has announced. Bates was egnized as the most beautiful, as well connected with the local FSA departas the largest in the world, is the re- ment when he first went into the

is here visiting with relatives.

Baylor Triplett, of Albuquerque,

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up, the Carter home. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell.

Denver, Colo., were visitors in the H. Y. Overstreet home last week.

past weekend visiting with friends in Monday evening. Canyon.

home, in Farwell, last weekend.

Mrs. W. H. Graham and daughter, Miss Abie, and Mrs. Willis Magness were Portales shoppers, Saturday.

ere business visitors in Amarillo, make their home here. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Nobles and son. Edward, of Amarillo, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume and Friona, where he is employed. in the B. E. Nobles home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hobbs, of Melrose, visited Sunday in the B. S. Triplett home in Texico.

Mrs. Lola Pierce left for her home day for her home in California. in Vernon, Texas, Friday, after having spent a week here in the B. E. Nobles home.

for the past several weeks, departed term. for his home the past weekend.

city, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wynona Swepston, home su-

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semetimes it takes a lonely high-

way and a broken-down engine

for a man to realize that he

should have had the car fixed be-

fore. Don't let this happen to you

because in the end it will either

mean a costiv repair job or a new

car. Be smart and let us make it

good as new with a complete

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fice in this county.

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this week.

tended to business in Portales, Fri- ly departed Monday for Emporia, mainder of the family scheduled to will be of pink roses, and her costume supper and ice cream social which is Kansas, where they will spend the return home Friday. next two weeks visiting relatives.

spent the weekend in Texico with his Miss Alma Young, of Hillsboro, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Triplett. Teaxs, aunt of Mrs. T. J. Carter,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, of Stan- 22nd, the regular meeting date. ton, Texas, visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Roberts, of home of the latter's sister, Mrs. T. J.

was employed in Farwell and is now Mrs. Harry Clemons and daughter, neth McFarland, of Amarillo, will being arranged in the undercroft of Miss Zena Belle Roberts spent the working in Clovis, visited in Farwell, Mary Jo, of Fort Worth, visited the act as ushers for the candlelight the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cook and chil- well. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of dren of Jacksonville, Texas, stopped Portales, visited in the J. H. Martin here Sunday afternoon for a brief MARRIED HERE visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Smith.

and Charles, arrived Sunday from lor North, in Texico, with Rev. North Miss Ruth Slaughter and Joe Mapes have been living for some time, to accompanied by Mr. Wofford, brother Revival meeting is set to begin would prove interesting to all per-

> Crume, spent the past week visiting and Mrs. Gibson will be at home in preaching, however Bro. McDonald services being held at the church. rillo, is assisting Rev. Hester in a family, in Clovis, returning to his home here Sunday.

the past several weeks has been visit Sheets, of Friena, this week announ- Bible school, and the house full for

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill have de-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beavers and parted for their vacation, to Glensons, Spencer and Billy, of Muleshoe, rose, Texas, and other points in that Mose Glasscock is in charge of the Hill store, in Texico.

pervisor of the local Farm Security Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paine and son, Tommy, of Causey, New Mexico, and A marriage of considerable interest

> Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, J. Floyd Bates, of this city. accompanied by Robert Franklin and Mrs. I. E. Biggs, who were for-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Crabtree, of Lawton, Okla., were here Wednesday Bovina, is now connected with the

DENTIST

spent the past weekend visiting in nounced today that the next meet- uncle of Miss Slaughter will give Display Planned for

Carter, and family, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, new- ning.

DR. LEWIS

MULESHOE, TEXAS

To the Voters of Parmer County

I have run a clean race for District Attorney. I have

I am receiving a very active and energetic support

I have lived in Parmer County for 15 years; own

I would much prefer to win this county by an over-

I am requesting my friends everywhere to rally to

I am Parmer County's candidate for District At-

in the other counties. In fact, I will receive a large vote

in Dallam County where both of my opponents reside.

My support from other counties comes to me by virtue

of investigation that the voters of those counties have

my home and am a taxpaying citizen. Here both of my

children were born. My record as a lawyer and as a pri-

whelming majority and lose the race than to win the race

my support before and on election day and help me roll up the biggest majority ever given to a candidate for of-

torney and I thank you for your support and influence

J. D. THOMAS

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Pol. Adv.)

made concerning my qualifications for the office.

Brabham, of Roswell.

left here Tuesday for Jayton and office in Farwell at present. Miss Lola Jean Smith of Lubbock, Administration is on annual leave. Asperment, Texas, where they will Miss Slaughter will be attired in spend a few days on business. Miss a street-length dress of dusty blue, PIE SUPPER THURSDAY Mary Jo will remain for an extend- with a full-length redingote of the Parmer residents are again re-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness at- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst and fami- ed visit with relatives, with the re- identical color. Her bridal boquet minded of the political rally, pie'

MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, sponsor of carry a boquet of carnations. the Farwell troop of Girl Scouts, an- James T. Gray, of Uvalde, Texas, ing of the group would be on Mon- the bride in marriage, while Gomar day, July 29th, rather than July Custer, of Post, will act as best man to Mr. Mapes. Miss Peggy Mapes,

VISIT FRIENDS HERE

past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ham- ceremony. lin Overstreet and daughter, in Far-

quietly married Sunday afternoon, way department. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Park, Melba July 14, in the home of Rev. W. Tay-Los Angeles, California, where they performing the ceremony. They were will not reach us until Wednesday,

> TECH ALUMNI TO MEET AT HIGHWAL PARK

Mrs. Robert E. Butler, who for R. B. Ezeli. If this city, and Obie vice this summer. We had 134 in

school, were in this city over the a Tech alumni can will be formed, Supt. Lawrence Overstreet, of Oklahoma past weekend, in a search for liv- and all Parmer county residents who 11 a. m., Sermon. City, who had visited relatives here ing quarters for the coming school are graduates of Texas Tech, or who have attended school there, are cordially invited to attend.

Eoch attendant is asked to bring several sandwiches and whatever else PERFORMANCE he may wish to put in his basket, visited with former neighbors in this section. During their absence, Mrs. with the lunch being spread for all to enjoy.

> EATEJ-BIGGS MARRIAGE TO BE IN HEDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Mule- to people of this section will be pershoe, spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine o'clock in the home of the bride's of the Oklahoma Lane community. Kathlyn Biggs becomes the bride of parents in Hedley, when Miss Von

Armstrong, returned to their homes in this city, Sunday night, after served as Methodist pastor. She atspending the past ten days at College tended school at Bovina, and is a recent graduate of Hedley high

en route to Carlsbad to go through FSA office in Farwell, having been tances of The Tribune editor and as, where he also worked for the transferred here from Memphis, Tex-FSA. He graduated from the Bovina Dr. H. D. Marlin, pastor of the Tu-then attended WT at Canyon, the cumcari Methodist church, visited in university at Washington, D. C., and Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas. He became an employee of the MAX BOYER has always cooperated FSA during 1939.

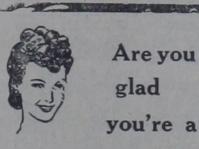
Dean Bates, brother of the groomto-be, will serve as best man, while Miss Joniamerle Pickett, of Hedley, MAX BOYER voted during the 45th will act as bridesmaid. Rev. Biggs legislature for increased taxes on will perform the single-ring cere- natural resources to pay OLD AGE

The couple will enjoy a week's DENT CHILDREN, the BLIND, and honeymoon to San Angelo, Texas, for TEACHERS' RETIREMENT after which they will return to Far- FUNDS. well to make their home.

SLAUGHTER-MAPES NUPTIALS SET FOR SUNDAY, JULY 21

Marriage services for Miss Ruth TAX BILL on the floor of the House Slaughter and Joe Burket Mapes, of Representatives during the last both of this city, will be performed session of the legislature to pay OLD at the First Christian Church in AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DE-Amarillo, Sunday afternoon at three PENDENT CHILDREN, the BLIND, o'clock, with Rev. R. C. Snodgrass and to pay TEACHERS' RETIREofficiating at the double-ring cere- MENT. mony.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. ture, Pages 1928, 1945, 2713, 2714,



BRUNETTE?

You'll probably scream NO! You wish your hair was at least blue-black or had a ravishing auburn highlights The PEOPLE know that MAX BOYdancing in it. We can give ER has never been a "do nothing" that to you!

VANITY FAIR

Dial 2491 for Appointment

Hazel Anglin

Farwell Monday evening, attending Clyde Slaughter of Amarillo, has McCuistion, General Director the revival services at the local been employed in this city for sever- 8:0 p. m., Sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our attendance was better on last

PROMISES!

in an effort to solve the problems of

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MAX BOYER supported EVERY

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TWO GOVERNORS.

STATE SENATE.

Pages 890, 3953, 1827, 1348,)

Lord's Day than at any regular ser-

come at the Baptist Church.

August 14th.

church, being conducted by Dr. T. W. al months in connection with the 8:0 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meet-Farm Security Administration, while ing.

Mr. Mapes is an employee of the 4 p. m., Wednesday, W. M. S. Mrs Rev. W. Taylor North and family State Highway Department, with John Lockhart, President.

accesories will be blue. The brides- to be held in rFiona, Thursday night. maid, Miss Laura Mae Slaughter of July 18, sponsored by the American Canyon, will wear dusty pink and Legion Auxilary. The public is urged to attend.

Vacation Class, 19th

of Tulia, sister of the groom, will The annual vacation Bible school provide appropriate music, and H. A. of the Methodist church, which has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jablonka and Shaw, of Amarillo, will sing "At been in session since July 8, will daughter, Mary Byrne, of Brooklyn, Dawning" preceding the ceremony. |close on Friday evening of this week. Miss Jerry Clark, who formerly N. Y., and Mrs. Jablonka's sister, A. F. Reese, of this city, and Ken- with a special display of handcraft

A play hour and picnic supper for After the ceremony, the couple the children who have participated will honeymoon in northern New in the school will be held just prior Mexico and Colorado for two weeks, to the exhibit, around 7 o'clock, ofreturning here around August 15th, ficials stated, with parents and other after having visited here with Mr. Richard O. Gibson and Miss Gla- to make their home here until Mr. interested parties invited to attend and Mrs. Garlon A. Harper, when dys Wofford of Stanford, Texas, were Mapes is transferred with the high- at 7:30 to see the work done by the the accident occurred. Miss Gladys, youngsters.

Handcraft of various types has been taught by those in charge, and it was believed that the display of the bride, and Mrs. Wofford, who Sunday, August 11th. Rev. E. C. Mc- sons. Promptly at 8:30, the exhibit were also of Stanford. After a short Donald, pastor of the First Baptist rooms will be closed, in order that Bill Crume, small son of Charley honeymoon in Ruidoso, N. M., Mr. church of Brady, Texas, will do the the crowd may attend the revival dist church at San Jacinto in Ama-

Injured in Wreck

Mrs. E. G. Harper, mother of Garing with Chas. Bieler and Mr. and ced that a Texas Tech alumni and the preaching hour, with 67 in the ion A. Harper of this city, received Dennis Zimmerman, of Tulia, can-Mrs. Marty Ezell, departed Satur. ex-student picnic will be held at the Training Service at the evening hour. a proken arm, and her daugnters, didate for congress, was here last Highway Park, near Bovina, on Mon- If you are not attending church Gladys and Anne, received slight Friday meeting the voters in the inday July 29, at 7 c'clock in the eve- somewhere, you have a cordial wel- scratches and bruises, last weekend, terest of his candidacy. Mr. Zimmerwhen an automobile driven by a man said that due to the fact that ly-elected principal of the Farwell At this time, according to plans, 10 a. m., Bible school, D. J. Brown Houston man crashed into their car, the district was so large, it would be near McGregor, Texas.

7:30 p. m., Training Service, T. A enroute to their home in Flat, Texas, election.

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25c CANDY BARS

All 5c bars, 3 for

10c

PHARMACY

who was driving the Harper car, was absolved from any blame by the Highway Patrol, who investigated the

REVIVAL AT OKLA. LANE

Rev. Smith, pastor of the Methorevival meeting at Oklahoma Lane. The meeting got under way last Friday and will continue until Sunday On Return Home night, it is announced. The public is invited to attend.

impossible for him to give much time Mrs. Harper and daughters were to any particular county before the

19c

15c

27c

25c

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WHITE SWAN SPINACH 25c No. 2 can, 2 for

35c WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE Sliced or crushed, No. 2 can, 2 for PINEAPPLE JUICE

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING Quart jar

White Swan, half gallon

BREAD Per loaf 9c—3 loaves for

PAPER NAPKINS 21c 3 pkgs. for

SUGAR 49c 10 lb. cloth bag Arnholz, 1 lb. pkg. 21c Oxydol or Dreft22c

Your choice, pkg. Wapco, 14 oz bottle 10c

W. Swan, No. 2 can 11c CORN

SALT 15c Iodized, 2 pkgs. for **PEACHES** 35c Gallon can Pork & Beans Denco, No. 21/2 can MATCHES Diamond, 6 boxes **BOLOGNA**

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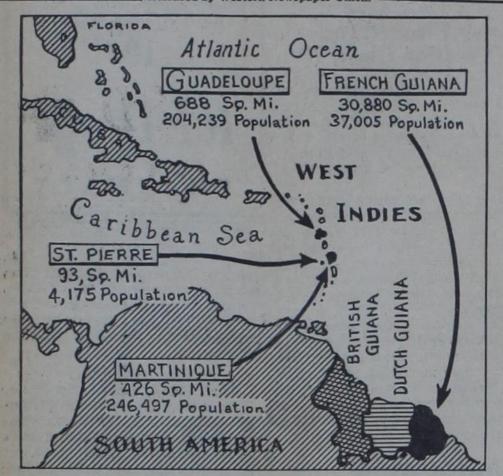
-HALLS-

State Senator. Elect Max Boyer at the First Primary

(Pol. Adv.)

Democrats Meet Amid Rumbles Of Naval Action in West Indies And Threat of Third Party Action

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



Here you see Martinique—uncomfortably close to the Panama Canal and the United States. Here there had been transhipped 300 U. S.-manufactured airplanes for France before that country succumbed to the Hitler juggernaut. Here British war vessels were maintaining a blockade to keep the planes from falling to Germany. And here American naval craft were dispatched to make observations. Here was a new-and complex-angle to the Monroe doctrine.

small D. He limited campaign con-

tributions to \$5,000, and no more

than \$10 apiece in cash. He said

he wanted no cash contributions

from corporations, and asked for a

hurricane of one-dollar bills. He

added that he wasn't going to re-

ward his wealthier backers with dip-

lomatic jobs, or anything else like

Congressman Joseph W. Martin

Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican

leader of the house, was Willkie's

selection for campaign manager.

When the Democratic convention

opened, Jim Farley, aside from

presidential talk, was also discussed

as prospective head of a New York

big league baseball team. At that

time there was little belief he would

again accept the national chairman

This is a most peculiar war. Rus-

sia dips in and out of it at will,

against the Poles, against the Balts,

against the Rumanians, against the Finns, against the capitalists of the

world. Italy stays out, talks big,

and then stabs a man in the back,

although some claimed vociferously it was tactless of Mr. Roosevelt to

put it that way. But there were

Your correspondent was the first

New York radio commentator to

predict flatly that France would quit

the British, and make a separate

peace with Hitler. There was noth-

ing very novel about that. The Brit-

ish army sent only 10 divisions-

200,000 men-to France, and then

lost 1,000 royal cannon and all the

royal tanks. French conscripts were

twice the age of the British con-

scripts, and there was the age-old

friction between the French and

Then the unbelievable happened.

War broke out between old Marshal

Petain and Winston Churchill. It

largest in the world. It was to be

demobilized for duration of the war,

according to the armistice terms,

but the British did not believe it. So

they attacked the French fleet at

Oran, in Algeria, and also at Alex-

andria, Egypt. The British sank

French battleships, seized many

more of them, and killed about 1,000

French sailors. It was a rather

ghastly business. The French were

furious, and Petain broke off rela-

sat back, and smiled with satisfac-

tion. So did the Italians, whose

"heroic" Mediterranean fleet took

absolutely no part in the tragic bat-

tle of Oran. Things were going from

There has always been a pro-Brit-

ish and an anti-British faction in

French politics. Through the 1890s,

the anti-British group were in pow-

er, and France and Germany were

agreed to the Entente Cordiale, with

Edward VII of England. This led

directly into the first World war.

the pro-British faction, and Caillaux

led the anti-British group. Clemen-

ceau put Caillaux in jail, for advo-

cating an early peace. The pro-

Britons called the anti-Britons "de-

Anglo-French victory, in 1918,

made the pro-Britons stronger than

ever, but the antis were gathering

strength. With the collapse of 1940,

they came back into power for the

first time in 36 years—since 1904. As

love for either big neighbor.

During this war, Clemenceau led

British officers.

Background

ship which he held since 1932.

II ENGLISH WAR:

stranger things than that.

Extraordinary

STORMY ISLAND:

Martinique 'On Spot' In Chicago the Democratic convention was meeting to nominate

the 1940 candidates. In Martinique, American airships

previously sold to France, formed the prime reason for a British blockade and the rush of several American destroyers to the scene for observation. What had the one event to do

with the other? Much, since the Monroe doctrine occupied both the attention of the platform makers at Chicago and the foreign departments of several nations. A rather pointed exchange of viewpoints on the Monroe doctrine was made between Secretary of State Hull and the Hitler foreign office. "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans," the Berlin statement seemed to say. Skeptics were not reassured. They believe they already saw evidence of Fifth Column work in some of the Americas.

The entire episode also prompted much "isolation" talk in the U. S. and threats of the formation of a third party, avowedly "isolationist" were heard.

U. S. CAMPAIGN: Warming Up

Now that the Democrats have met in convention, the campaign is due to warm up plenty with or without a third party ticket.

Right up to the convention opening Senator Wheeler of Montana kept right on saying he would seek the Democratic nomination at Chicago, no matter what Roosevelt was up to. John Lewis of the C. I. O. thought that Wheeler was the only man who could beat Willkie. Wheeler felt, apparently, that both Roosevelt and Willkie were interventionists, and that he had inherited the classic mantle of the late Senator Borah and the magnificent elder LaFol-

Wendell Willkie tried to show himself democratic, of course, with a

NAMES ... in the news

@ George Bernard Shaw thought that Hitler should be supplied-by England-with food, so they could all fight it out to a finish. Was G. B. S. turning into an insular warhawk? Cross-eyed Ben Turpin, plenty beloved, died in Hollywood at the age

Pat McKenna died, too. He had been White House door-keeper from | bad to worse. Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He was 65. Everybody that knew him liked him. Max Aitken, son of the British "Hearst," Lord Beaverbrook, a selfmade Canadian, won the distinguished flying cross for double-crossing four German aviators. He shot them all down-or, at least, that was on very decent terms. In 1904, the his story. British flyers have shot pro-British faction got control, and down 107 German planes, in or around the British isles, since the start of the war.

Germany demanded that the Norwegians depose their king, Haakon VII, who had fled to England. The ex-allies previously deposed Belgium's King Leopold, and so the crowned heads kept a-falling. England was packed with them.

@ Earl Harrison, Philadelphia attorney, got the job for finger-printing aliens (and registering them) under the new federal law, which begins to operate by September 1. Harrison said "no witch-hunting"-and to the French people, they are diplanned an extensive alien educa- vided, and probably have no special tional program



fessional Golfers' association, is concluding arrangements to establish golf's Hall of Fame for the United States. We suggested this idea some months back, and now Tom Walsh and Freddie Corcoran are completing a plan to carry the mat-ter through along correct lines.

The plan is to have a small, acting committee composed of those who

have written golf for over 30 years and so have most of the background needed for the earlier days of play. But the actual voting will be carried on by a far larger group, representing every section of the country's golfing press. The plan also will

include the names Grantland Rice

of only four or five stars in the first selection, to be made from the champions who have paraded U. S. fairways in the last 40 or more years. After this first selection is named, there will be additions voted upon each year, largely after the manner of baseball's similar hall of lasting lumi-

The Long List

The list of our leading stars is both long and brilliant. There will be many arguments after the first few are fixed in their higher places, especially when the yearly additions face the vote.

In this list the electors have the following cast, in partial array, to pick from-

Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Willie Anderson, Jack Mc-Dermott, Alex Smith, Chick Evans, Mac Smith, Walter J. Travis, Jess Sweetser, Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Ralph Guldahl, Long Jim Barnes, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Freddie McLeod, Johnny Farrell and many others.

For example, there are only five men who have won both the U. S.



BOBBY JONES

and British Opens. They are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour.

There are only three players who have won the U.S. and British amateur championships. They are Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson

There are only six players who have won both the U.S. amateur and the U.S. Open-they are Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodwas over the French navy, fourth | man and Lawson Little.

There are only four entries who have won the P. G. A., the British and the U. S. Open. They are Hagen, Sarazen, Armour and Barnes.

Jones is the lone entry who has won the U. S. Open, the British Open, the U.S. Amateur and the British Amateur. He was never eligible for the P. G. A. Denny Shute has won the P. G.

A. and the British Open.

tions with England. The Germans | Four Divisions

There are really four divisions or epochs in U. S. golf.

1. The domination of the Scotch and English for so many of the earlier years - Anderson, Smith, Auchterlonie, and others. 2. The advent of John J. McDer-

mott, ex-caddie, who first cracked this monopoly in 1911 and 1912. 3. The Ouimet miracle at Brookline in 1913 that sent the lure of the

game spinning to more than a million kids-that took golf from the society to the sporting pages. 4. The arrival of Bobby Jones and

his 13 national titles acquired in just eight years before he stepped Two of the most amazing records

were written for golf history by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Jones, by running 1-2 in the U.S. Open through a matter of eight out of nine years against brilliant com-

Hagen, by winning something like 23 consecutive P. G. A. matches, 28 out of 29, in five successive P. G. A. title tournaments against the

pick of professional golf. To these one might add Lawson Little's feat in winning 31 consecutive battles in the U.S. and British Amateur championships.

Ruth Wyeth Spears &



me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2 with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side

of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes-sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5.

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The Questions

2. How does the ostrich defend

3. According to the Homeric leg-

end, who devised the wooden horse

stratagem that brought about the

4. Why are golf balls dimpled

5. What was the first ship to

carry the American flag around

6. What is meant by "O tem-

7. How many different types of

crosses are used in Christian ar-

8. Is a kangaroo born helpless?

the name of Henry. How many

9. England had eight kings by

chitecture, art and ceremonies?

1. What is the Alhambra?

ftself?

capture of Troy?

the world?

instead of smooth?

pora! O mores!"?

did France have?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Answers

1. A Spanish palace (the fortress of Moorish kings at Granada). 2. By its powerful kicks.

3. Odysseus. 4. A dimpled ball flies farther

and straighter than a smooth one, having a greater "hold" on the air while traveling through it. . 5. The Columbia, commanded by Capt. Robert Gray (1787).

6. Oh the times! Oh the manners! Alas for the times! Alas for the manners! Words spoken by

7. Approximately 50. 8. Yes, it is born blind, is only an inch long, weighing but a frac-

tion of an ounce. 9. France has had four kings by

the name of Henry. 10. No. Hot sultry weather, which usually precedes storms, aids in 10. Do thunderstorms sour milk? producing the souring.

Know Your Age?

Persons not certain of their ages may apply for this information to the bureau of the census and it will be given to them, if available, provided a definite address can be furnished at any census period. If the facts are required from censuses taken before 1880, anyone may search the records as they are not confidential .- Collier's.

Common Sense **About Constipation**

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the hoods but consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the

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"bulk" you need.
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wise to consult a physician.

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National Defense And Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION-Agriculture's "It will not be necessary ti set up ried out without the establishment ganizations of farmers, to carry on of new federal agencies.

riculture Henry A. Wallace.

retary Wallace and Chester Davis of whatever needs to be done.' the Federal Reserve Board.

retary and Mr. Davis, after thorou- work.

ghly exploring the relationship of agriculture to national defense wanted to report immediately that:

part in the defense plan will be car- new government agencies or new oragricultures's part in the national defense program. Farm people them-This was pointed out in a letter selves, thriugh county extension orreceived by H. H. Williamson, dir- ganizations, AAA committees, land ector of the Texas A. and M. Exten- use planning committees, and so on, sion Service, from Secretary of Ag- and the government agricultural services, both in the Department of Agriculture is represented on the Agriculture and the land grant col-

The Secretary commented that the President, is composed of six cabinet sted to increase the acreage of any officers and seven advisory commi- crop that is needed in the national preservation of the A. and M. Col- juice. relate efforts if industry and govern- comes, he added, the people and the

FASHION PREVIEW



W/ HITE clouds sailing overhead dovetail with this white cloud of Swiss organdie. The long bodice and the wide band at the bottom are embroidered with infinite eyelets. A tiny showl covers the shoulders. Featured in the May Harper's Bazaar.

ELIMINATES GUESSWORK

sured. Here are the rules.

COLLEGE STATION-Jelly mak- fresh and firm. A mixture of ripe pared fruit is the best proportion for ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. Council of National Defense by Sec- leges, are set up and staffed to do ers used to cross heir fungers and and slightly underripe fruit is usua- extraction of juices. Time for boiling C. or the Extension Service, Texas hope for good luck this time of year, lly best since overripe fruits are low for the extraction should be from 15 A. & M. College, College Station, Tex. but modern science has taken much in acid. But they will make jelly if to 20 minutes. In extracting juice The Council, reestablished by the present farm program could be adju- of the guesswork out of jelly making, one tablespoon of strained lemon from grapes the boiling time is from "It is usual for fall freshening Grace I. Neely, specialist in food juice is added to each cup of fruit five to ten minutes, Miss Neely says, dairy cows to show higher average

ssion members. Its function is to cor- defense scheme. When and if the need leg: Extension Service, has compiled To know when the syrup forms one-fourth cup of water to none for cows freshening in any other season a list of rules for each step in the jelly is important in cooking it the each pound of prepared fruit, and of the year," says G. G. Gibson, as organizations now operating farm jelly-making process, and if these right length of time. The jelly test wild grapes will require abut 1 cup sistant dairyman for the A. & M The letter stated that the Sec- programs will be called on to do the are conscientiously adhered to sucess most commonly used is called "sheet- per pound. in the undertaking is virtually as- ing off". To make the test, dip a large

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spoon into the boiling syrup and lift | Contour farming and high-speed the spoon so that the sirup runs off highways have put curves into fence the side. Stop cooking when syrup building. A straight fence dividing no longer runs off the spoon in a steady stream, but separates into two pasture and a field farmed on the distinct lines of drops which "sheet" contour wastes either a great deal of together. If the jelly is not cooked pasture or farm land. The mechalong enough, it will be soft and run- nics of building fences on the conny. And if it is cooked beyond the tour is explained in a new publicapoint of jelly formation, it will be- tion, "Farm Fences", Farmers' Bulle-

Select good quality fruit that is cup of water to each pound of pre- by writing either the U. S. Depart-

Concord grapes will require from price per pound of butterfat than

tin No. 1832, which may be secured In preparing plum jelly one-half from county agricultural agents or

College Extension Service.

EARL BOOTH

SHERIFF-ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

FARWELL, TEXAS

July 16, 1940

To the People of Parmer County:

As the date for the Democratic primary approaches, I am reminded anew of the debt of gratitude I owe to the voters of this county who have seen fit to allow my name go on the ballot without any opposition for renomination.

I am truly grateful to you for this consideration. It means that I have been allowed to devote more time to the important duties of the office you have honored me with during the past years.

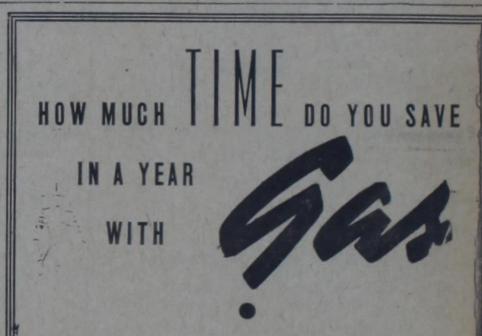
I am also mindful of the responsibilities involved in this honor. To me it means that I must hereafter devote more and more of my energies in making you a worth-while official, and I want to pledge you my untiring efforts to that end.

The measure of success I have achieved in making a public official worthy of your support and continued confidence is in no wise due to my ability nor that of my assistants. But all the credit must be given to the people of the county who have cooperated with my department in such an unselfish manner.

I consider it a distinct honor to be allowed to go before the voters unapposed on the ballot, and I want to pledge to each and everyone of you anew my determination to serve even better than I have in the

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) EARL BOOTH



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PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. Gat- Miss Betty Donahey is on the sick were back one day last week at- list this week. tending to business.

daughter, of Leveland, have moved Texas back to this community.

fortune of cutting a severe gash in his head, when he fell on a rock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Watson are Mrs. DeLozier.

Mae Snodderly. From Kansas, are visiting here.

and has quite a sore foot. new Case tractor.

Mr. and Mrs, Jason Langford educational facilities of Texas.

from Washington, D C., are visiting whole, Woods pointed out, since the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De- scholastic population has decreased Lozier, and sisters, here.

Mrs. Paul Spearman and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Betty Hightower

ker visited in Friona, Monday.

John Jr. Hightower left last week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarrell and to join the concentration camp in

David Harold Pierce had the mis- State Aid to Schools In Parmer Increased

AUSTIN-Parmer county will rehere visiting her parents. Mr. and ceive \$720 more from the state this year to operate its schools than it Evelyn Parker is spending the did last year, State Supt. L. A. Woods week in Clovis with her cousin, Bet- estimated today. This is based on the assumption that the county will Mrs. Cowell's sister and family, have the same number of students next year as it had last year.

John Spearman stepped on a nail Supt. Woods said the action of the state board of education in raising Vernon Lovett has purchased a the per capita from \$22 to \$22.50 was another step toward bettering the

hopped in Hereford one day last It is not expected that the additional per capita appropriation will Mrs. Irene Rankin and children increase state expenditures as & in some localities.

Pacific count. Tro a Tribute at

and John Jr. shopped in Amarillo, More than 8,000,000 boys and girls have received 4-H club training Mrs. R. Snodderly and Goldie Par- since the work became nation-wide in 1914.

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a visit in Odessa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings.

lone, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

here visiting relatives.

serve ice cream and cake. Sunday dinner guests at the Elwin Robert Prather.

Oneada Roberts has returned from Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennigs and Grandma Jennings were Sunday din-Mrs. Ed Carthel and daughter, of ner guests at the Frank Hinkson Seagraves, are visiting her parents, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennigs and More premiums are offered for the children spent the weekend in Peters- National Hereford Show, which will be held at the 1940 State Fair of Word has been received here of Texas, than ever offered at any livethe birth of a daughter, Agatha, stock show for one classification of July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ma- livestock before, with one exception. A total of \$25,000 is offered.

Mrs. Robert Prather are A program announced through the division of marketing of the United D. R'ley Jennings is attending Girl States Department of Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Temple, of Shofner, Oklahoma, visited the past week in Christian Workers Club will of 1,000,000 bale covers or natterns The Christian Workers Club will of 1,000,000 bale covers or patterns

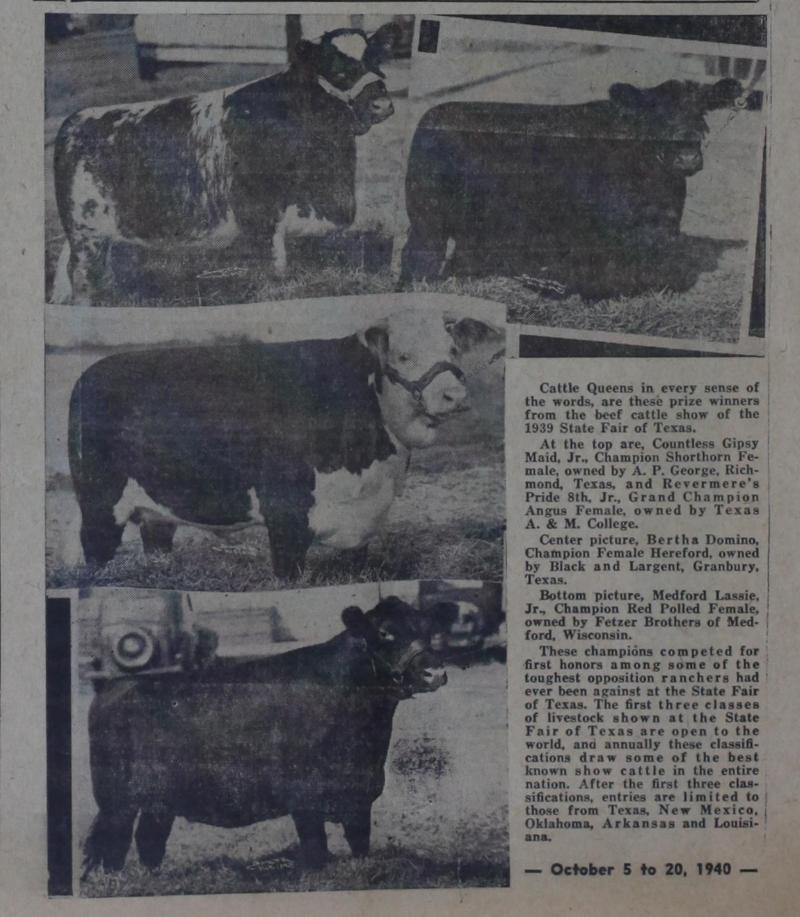
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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.-Howard Lindsay needed makeup to play "Life With Father." Dr. Charles Phillips Cooper, managing editor of the New Dr. C. P. Cooper York Evening Sun, around Natural Lead for the turn of 'Life With Father' the century, could have

walked right into the part without taking off his hat. As he retires as professor of journalism at Columbia university, after more than 50 years of practicing and teaching journalism, he still commands affection and respect from his one-time proteges, an emotion somehow filial, and somehow belonging in that nostalgic picture which the late Clarence Day and Mr. Lindsay and Russell Crouse have recreated for the stage.

They used to set the type for the old Evening Sun in the local room. Charles A. Dana ordered some linotype machines, found workmen delivering them to the World instead, got into a row about it and said to the devil with the whole business, or words to that effect. At any rate this classic of newspapers for many years thereafter kept clear of all technological entanglements, including typewriters.

Dr. Cooper's spouting mustache was electrified during the ordeal of getting out the paper. Reporters used to say it was like sensitive antennae, catching impulses out of the air. This was the only way they could explain his way of spotting a red-hot news story in some bit of trivia, moving across his desk. They called him "The Human Sieve." That was due to his trick of sifting bugs, libel suits, and sloppy writing out of a piece of copy with a swift slash of his pencil.

When a reporter was beaten on a story, or made a serious error, or ranks, those quiet forces that otherwise offended, Dr. Cooper operate underground, winning would clutch both sides of his desk, converts and gaining strength lean back, close his eyes and howl. that is someday to be used And when one of the boys really put something over (it had to be against America. good) Dr. Cooper would croon and cluck over him affectionately.

He was always yelling for copy and the boys, if the story was hot, had to write it in short takes. There was always a blizzard of copy paper loose in the city room. As press time came near there were yells, bleats, running foot-beats and a bedlam which could be heard all up and down Park Row. Out of all this came a paper as cool and neatly fashioned as a daisy in the meadow-human, subtle, civilized and deftly done. The noise, smells of ink, grease and tobacco, and above all, Dr. Cooper's rip-snorting energies seemed to make a formula for newspaper "oomph."

Dr. Cooper, short and stocky, with his bright brown eyes alert and narrowly focused behind his glasses, day is to realize that the world in 1889, after a year with the Hart- in America, since 1878. ford (Conn.) Post. He was with the editor, assistant managing editor become a teacher of journalism in

moans over the good old days, and midst. has no regrets for the passing of personalized journalism. He thinks newspapers of today are doing a better job than their predecessors. Among his colleagues were Arthur Brisbane, Richard Harding Davis, Woodford Patterson, now secretary of Cornell university, Nelson Lloyd, O'Neill Sevier, George Cartaret, Stephen French Whitman, Homer St. Gaudens and a score of other long-remembered names.

R. Chafee's small-arm Indian- The cure for this situation, which

From 'Boots and The Gear Shifts'

Comanches along the 900-mile trail her name: Florence Kahn. to the Sierra Madre in New Mexico. The son, schooled in the mounted service, was a cavalryman like his father, but in recent years has specialized in studies of mechanized

said to be similar in organization National Legion of the Mothers of to the German panzer units. Army men say they fill a long-felt need in the service. Brigadier General Chafee was born at Junction City, Kan., in 1884, and was graduated from West Point in 1906, a few years they'd take the matter right into ately and sympathetically what he too late for the Spanish-American their homes, read the Constitution and his new red friends want from and Philippine workouts, but he is aloud at the dinner table, discuss it, their country that is not obtainable a veteran of our later military en- get the children to discuss it, and under these franchises, you will be gagements in Europe, holding the keep it up—keep it up—keep it up! taking a great step to reduce all our Distinguished Service Medal and Until," she finished, "every grow-little scattered disease spots of for-

Kathleen Norris Says:

Good Medicine for Foreign-Born Isms (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Lively arguments will trail themselves right out of the dining room and continue over the dishpan, but that's exactly what you want. Drill them all in Amer-

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ERHAPS you are one of the mothers - the many, many mothers! - who are vaguely worried today for fear that a "fifth column" is forming, or is already formed, in America, and that Nazism and Fascism and Communism are about to break out in our midst.

"Fifth column," you know, is one of the phrases coined in the late Spanish war. It means those enemies within our own

How strong these elements are, in our country, I don't know, and I don't suppose anyone else does. When I was young it was the Socialists who were appealing to the restless and rising generation. But they never put a candidate into office; they never formed anything like a formidable party. And so much more violent, radical and unnatural are the isms of today that much that the Socialists advocate has come to seem to us quite prac-

America Has Progressed.

For although we never adopted a socialist platform, our ideals have changed. Working hours and wage scales and living conditions have all undergone changes. Time doesn't bring about ALL that the reformers want, but it does much, and to read Henry George's great land value classic "Progress and Poverty" tojoined the Sun staff as a reporter really HAS grown better-at least

If fear for Americanism, our in-Sun 24 years as city editor, news stitutions and ideals, our Constitution and our Bill of Rights, really and managing editor. He retired to haunts you, there is a simple thing that you can do to check, combat and eventually destroy the last shred Rounding 74, Dr. Cooper never of anti-American activity in our

For these foreign doctrines, brought here by the disaffected from other lands, reach our rising generation first. In other words they reach your children and mine. And those children, like the children of every generation, are looking about the world critically, wondering why so many things are stupidly done, wrongly done; why there is so much preventable poverty and idleness and suffering and sin. When strange panaceas are presented to them they accept them gladly, neither able nor T'S a long stretch from Gen. Adna anxious to criticize them too keenly.

fighting equipment to Brig. Gen. is actually worrying America very Adna R. Chafee's new mechanized much, was suggested to me a few army corps- days ago by a fine old American a father and woman who has raised sons, taken Saddles' to 'Man son saga. The an active part in the hundred civic father was and social activities, and who served one of the America as one of California's repgreatest Indian fighters in our his- resentatives in congress for many tory, battling the Kiowas and years. I see no reason to conceal

Study the Constitution.

Mrs. Kahn and I were talking about the recent awakening-or beginning of awakening, of American women to a sense of civic responsibility and civic power, and I told His new armored divisions are her that many of our groups in the America were taking their first interest in the Constitution, and had

formed clubs to study it. "I wish," she said, "that they'd go a little deeper than that. I wish is regarded as a good organizer and fighter—as "boots and saddles!" changes to "man the gear-shifts!" ing American girl and boy would realize the simple truth, that there Americanism.

is no reform, no desirable change, to benefit humanity and right wrongs, to control privilege and extend opportunity, that they can't accomplish right here in their own country, under their own flag."

If our worrying parents, alarmed at the half-baked red doctrine that so many of our college students seem to be imbibing today, would take this simple suggestion to heart, at school that light travels at 186,we should soon see not only the decline of anti-American influence, but the healthy growth of new American movements that might bring our country back once more to the standards of the great Fathers of the Constitution.

Revive Dinnertime Discussions.

it is a pity that the old fashion of as much as 12 miles a second, good talk at dinner-time has gone which makes a big difference out. Judging from old American when calculating the exact dis- for mother and daughter alike. books and biography and letters it tance from here to the most diswas a pretty usual custom a hun- tant stars. dred years ago. It may do the whole family good to have you re-

The father or man of the household may greet this idea with a "Darling, I'm dead tonight. Do

we have to have politics at the table?" he may plead. But persist anyway. The best system is quietly to produce the book that is to be read; handing it from one to another, and keeping steadily to a 10minute program, night after night. Of course it will presently run to far more than 10 minutes, and lively arguments will trail themselves right out of the dining room and continue over the dishpan, but that's exactly what you want. Drill them all in Americanism until there remains no question as to the potentialities of their own Constitution that they need leave unanswered. Don't warn anyone of what you are doing, for both husband and children have a deep-rooted objection to being educated, but make your dinner-table a little political forum for a few months, and you'll find that they want to keep it up longer than you do.

It is a great tragedy that with a governmental system as flexible and as inspired as ours; with a beginning only 165 years ago that startled the whole world with its ideals of universal suffrage, equality and humanity, we should let our children grow up with the idea that we are just about as reactionary, as filled with class distinctions and social injustices as are the old nations of Europe. It is surely no fault of America's founders that we know so little of our own country's ideals, and use so imperfectly those that

History's Greatest Experiment. Truly, injustices and suffering have long had a foothold here. We have slums, we have unemployment, we have crime. But we also have, as an excuse, the largest international population that the world has ever seen; we are making history's greatest experiment in the amalgamation of races, and incidentally succeeding at it.

It is inevitable that to the top of our great melting-pot scum shall arise. The laws of all the European countries are far from being the same; it is for us to reconcile

America must teach us the lesson that Europe never has learned, that all these may live together in peace. Meanwhile, if that hot-headed revolutionary boy of yours can be made to read the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and if you ask him temper-

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep bread in the best condition store in a clean, well-aired, covered, ventilated container and keep in a cool place.

A slice of lemon in the water in which clothes are boiled will make them whiter.

Tumblers that have been used with milk should always be washed in cold water before they are washed in hot. When this is done the milk will not stick to the glass and they will not have a cloudy appearance.

Wash the leaves of a rubber plant with warm water and castile soapsuds. When dry, rub each leaf with a cloth wet in olive oil.

Scorched Linen-The marks can be taken out by rubbing with a cut onion and then soaking in cold water. This takes out both the smell and the marks.

Sometimes perspiration stains on dresses can be removed and the color restored by holding the stained portion of the garment over a bottle of ammonia.

TOT

Pomanders, oranges stuck with cloves, will scent dresser drawers and clothes closets.

To remove mustard stains from table linen, boil stained part in a quart of water to which one teaspoon of washing soda has been added.

For added flavor, spread your cake with peanut butter before

Speeding Light

Scientists are worried. They nave checked the speed of light, which they thought was constant, and find that it varies. We learned 000 miles a second. But in 1926 Professor A. A. Michelson, the renowned physicist, clocked it at 186,284 miles a second. The experts of the U.S. geodetic survey have checked and rechecked this in sunshine, rain, and fog, in summer and winter, and they say that It has often occurred to me that fog and damp can slow light up



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"Been at it long?" he asked.

"I wouldn't, either," Brown ex-

plained, casting a nervous glance

towards his house. "My wife

What Mastication

"I'll take off my hat to you oyster eaters. It was all I could do to eat

"Weren't they fresh? What did they

ly; "since seven o'clock."

work in the garden.

a thing."

thought of it."

three last night!"

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"Well, sir, there's a notice below which says 'Keep off the grass.'"

look like when you opened them?" "O, did you have to open them?" Light Baggage

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Mr. Smith had been lecturing in a neighboring town. "How did you get on, dear?" asked his wife. "Did you carry

your audience with you?" "No," he replied. "But I could easily have done so. It was small





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Nothing is so disturbing to midsummer slumbers as the whine of a low-flying, hungry mosquito.

The man who spends all his life waiting for opportunity to knock usually winds up without even a door for it to knock on.

coats for every woman" this fall. as, throughout last week, were well Well, we're expecting a considerable attended and exceptionally interestdrop in the number of stray cats in ing, delegates from Parmer count; the neighborhood.

friends hold her in reservation.

to you a week ago isn't going to help who report over 500 present. your disposition today.

usually never popular.

The county agent was just in and number of problems of the AAA. lot. No doubt, he wanted it to show his wife how to vote.

watching people sleep, things about us that we wouldn't tell even our best ple" friend. Ye Gods, are we to have no O. H. Benson, national director of privacy at all?

isn't solid ivory. The plaster at the of junior club work in this country, living near Quitman, planted two shop took a tumble on the top of said dome the other day, and left a sizeable gash. Admission-ten cents!

51/2% MONEY TO LOAN

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this week that he was so rushed he cial test of dairy animals in the paper, paint, and improve home; important just now.

Looking blankly at the wall Gives us no ideas at all, So we guess that this'll hafta, Do until the next week afta.

College Station Meet

Meetings of county extension worning committees and AAA represen. D. J. Brown, Tom Haislip, C. V. garden and making summer clothing. Furriers are advocating "two fur tatives, held in College Station, Tex- Smith L. H. Cooper, one each. reported on their return.

The land use planning gathering, three, with Cooper, Elder, Johnson The girl who is always bragging which was held for state-wide con- and Wells having one each. about the number of scalps she has sideration of land problems, was atto her credit usually finds that her tended by Thos. G. Moore, FSA supervisor, Fred Barker, chairman of the committee, and Chas. Rogers, entered into this first month test, tenants or sharecroppers. Remembering someting catty said committee member, of this county, and that it would take several

Mr. Ferguson, who is at present representative from this district, of the twenty-five is checked month-"A bird in the bush is better than was re-elected at the meeting, Mr. ly, with complete records being kept. one in the pan" said the cook, as he Moore reported, during the business tossed the rotten egg out the door. session. W. B. Orr presented the principal address of the land-use from all members, and that he was The person who is never wrong is meeting, which was well rendered and well pleased with records the cown received, delegates say.

Garlon A. Harper, Glenn Dunn ond round of tests the latter part of and W. S. Menefee, all Parmer renomy is the idea that they'll have presentatives of the AAA, also indito ask Pop for a new bicycle instead cated that their divisoinal meeting up for 26 members, and at present was successful from every point of could serve three, or possibly four, view, with consideration given to a more herds. The cost of membership

picked up a copy of the sample bal- County Agent Jason O. Gordon, charge for each cow over eight in who attended the adult meetings and number. Any dairy producer inter-4-H club gatherings, reported that ested in becoming a member should over 500 men and women were in at-contact one of the directors, or his Scientists are now discovering, by tendance, with the program thought application may be taken at the based on "The Land and The Peo- county agent's office in Roosevelt

Rural Scouting of the Boy Scouts of Wood county has produced more America, was one of the principal than 5,000,000 pounds of cucumbers At last we can prove that our head speakers. Benson was the originator this year, and Joe Adrian, a farmer starting with a 3-leaf clover club in acres of dill on contract and prohis country school in Iowa. Later, duced more than 11 tons on the plot. aided by Dr. Seamond A. Knapp, who became interested in the prog-"Here comes that guy with the ram, the 4-H clubs of the country

evolved from the Iowa organizations. Homemaking Class Benson based his several talks on Ends Summer Work junior work, taking in all types of junior clubs that have been orga-

approximately 2500 were present.

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months, averaged together, to really

show the superior cows. Each herd

Ells went on to state that he was

getting the very best cooperation

were making. He will start the sec-

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Parmer, or Curry counties.

nized. In his address to 4-H clubbers The summer homemaking class of All types of soil conservation, use the Farwell school, which has been of the land, and other phases in con- directed by Miss Eunice Graham, was nection with good farming were dis- brought to a close in the home ec cussed at the adult meetings, held on building. July 11, with a program L Thursday and Friday, Agent Gordon consisting of reports and exhibits of work done.

Gilbert Watkins, of Oklahoma After lunch at the watertower park Lane, represented the 4-H club boys the party visited exhibits of seven while among the ladies present were: girls, whose work was not transfer-Mesdames A. H. Boatman, Tim Man- able. Refreshments were served at dercheid, Blackburn, J. C. Robert- the homes of Merle Lovelace, Billie son, E. M. Deaton, and E. G. Wil- Sharpe and Jane Lokey, and pictures Locals Win from Elida. liams, and Miss Ruth Boyd, agent. were made of most projects.

Two guests, Miss Eunice Florence, of the FSA office in Muleshoe, and Supt. T. J. Carter, of Farwell, were In Tri-County Ass'n. present.

cold shoulder," said the printer's de- "Nigger," a Holstein cow belong- Pat Bagley, care of wardrobe and baseball club finally managed to vil as the ice man came in the door, ing to Leslie Pattison of the Claude grooming improvement; Dorothy and overpower the visiting Elida club community, is in first place on pro- Jewell Cassidy, making summer here last Sunday afternoon and win The August 1 date applies to all One of the candidates complained duction, at the end of the first offi- clothes; Dorothea Deaton, helping by a decisive score of 4 to 14.

the Democratic convention." Doubt- Improvement Association, according and preparing lunch for two weeks; two aboard, proved to be the downless the Democratic primary is more to Borden Ells, official tester of the Rosalie Kelln, making clothes for fall of the Elida crew. The visitors riety cotton associations and other The test showed that "Nigger" care of the home; Jane Lokey, keep- check the slugging locals, J. R. Hyatt groups, and gives farmers the coris producing at the rate of 172? ing house and preparing family pitched throughout the game for the rect grades and staples on their cotpounds of milk and 67.2 pounds of meals; Emma Ruth Miller, improv- locals, with McDonald behind the ton, together with official market butterfat per month, which, accord- ing bedroom and wardrobe;

ing to officials, an excellent record | Virginia Hines, improving sewing; | Next Sunday afternoon, the Texico | Instructions and forms for making Pattison's herd also led in the for herself and sister, and preparing on the home grounds, and another county agricultural agents. Texas of number of cows producing over 1,000 lunch for eight days; Oneolya Cole, good game is in prospect. pounds of milk monthly, with six out beginning a hope chest; Merle Love-Reported Interesting of the total of 21. Other 1,000-pound lace, making outdoor fireplace; El- It is difficult for a human being Agriculture are located in Dallas, El producers were owned by: John wanda Ham, making clothing for to live with more than one-fourth of Paso and Austin. Humphrey, G. T. Watkins, O. G. Wil- herself and sisters; Emma Lue Her- his skin area seriously damaged. liamson, Claude Elder, two each; H. ington, painting new fence, and care That is why sunburn can be so dan- groups in Texas and 106 in Oklahokers, 4-H clubbers, land use plan C. Wells, O. G. York, H. W. Curtis, of yard; Lynette Ramm, helping with gerous.

Part of the group enjoyed a very Seven cows out of the total number pleasant overnight outing to Ceta of 250 tested averaged over 50 pounds Canyon, Friday and Saturday, July of butterfat for the month, it was 12-13. Miss Mary Lovelace and Franreported. Of this seven, Pattison owns ces Tompkins were guests.

Sixty years ago three out of every It was pointed out by Mr. Ells, four farmers in the United State; however, that a good many factors owned the land they farmed, but toentered into thi Isom-rstnthm-cows day nearly half of our farmers ar?



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