

Approval For REA Extension in County

H. V. Hennen, manager of the Farmer-Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification project, was in Farwell, Monday, and confirmed the report that an extension had been granted the local project.

He said that there would be approximately 200 miles of new lines built under the extension agreement, with most of the lines being located in Castro county. He estimated that about 75 miles of the new lines would be located in Parmer county, with the bulk of it being erected along the eastern side of the county, south of Friona, and south of Highway 86.

Other short extensions, several in number, have been provided in the approved extension, he added. One of these will be built in the Lariat neighborhood, one running north from the Jack Dunn farm, and still another extending northwest and north of Bovina.

Mr. Hennen said that maps showing the exact location of the extensions had not as yet been prepared, and for that reason it was impossible for him to give definite information concerning them.

He explained that it would be some time before the extension project would be in shape to submit to the contractors, but promised a "quicker job" than the original project in this county, covering some 400 miles of lines.

A new sub-station is to be included in the new extension project, Mr. Hennen said. This will probably be located at Bovina or east of that city on Highway 86, he predicted. The station will enable the lines to render better service to patrons, as some of the lines have become overburdened.

The extensions in this county have been made possible by another hundred million dollars set aside for the construction of REA lines throughout the country, which became available on July 1st.

IN AMARILLO STORM

Tom Grady and son, Tom Jr., who reside near Texico, were among the crowd at the baseball park in Amarillo the past Saturday evening, when a terrific wind and rain storm played havoc with the grandstand, injuring a large number of people. Tom Jr., stated that "we weren't hurt, but we got to see all the excitement" when the roof ripped off the grandstand. It was not learned here whether or not any other local baseball fans were there to attend the all-star game when the storm occurred.

The Texas petroleum industry has an annual payroll of \$271,000,000.

MARKETS

The following prices were being offered by local buyers Wednesday. All prices are subject to market fluctuations.

Grain Quotations	
Wheat, bu.	58
Milo, cwt.	\$1.05
Kafir, cwt.	\$1.00
Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	10c
Light hens, lb.	7c
Fryers, No. 1, lb.	15c
Eggs, per doz.	12c
Butterfat, lb.	25c
Green hides, lb.	4c

Of Interest to Farmers

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

Within the next few days we expect to receive from the State AAA Office normal cotton yields and general indices which will be used in connection with payments on cotton parity, general Conservation payments, and in establishing farm cotton marketing quotas. There is always some dissatisfaction with these yields and in some cases the farmers may wish to have the county committee review the allotments which are set up for the purpose of making a correction. SUCH A COMPLAINT AND REQUEST FOR CORRECTION MUST BE FILED IN WRITING AT THE COUNTY ACA OFFICE NOT LATER THAN 15 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE NOTICE OF THE ALLOTMENT OR NORMAL YIELD. In other words, immediately after the notice the farmer should report to the office any dissatisfaction he might have with the allotment or yield which has been set up for the farm. Of course, we anticipate very little complaints of this kind since

REBUILDING BAPTISTRY

Rev. W. Taylor North stated today that a crew of workmen were now engaged in rebuilding the baptistry at the Baptist church, and doing other improving on the building. Paint for the exterior of the building has already been purchased, and the church is to be painted, he said. Rev. North said that additional room was badly needed for the constantly growing Sunday school, but he had no definite plans to announce for this expansion.

Storm Does Damage In Pleasant Hill Sector

A severe wind and rain storm did considerable damage in the Pleasant Hill community on Thursday of last week, when two garages were blown down, one windmill wrecked, and large trees snapped off three feet above the ground.

C. A. DeLozier, who was in town Friday morning following the storm, said that his garage was "blown into a thousand pieces and scattered 300 feet." His windmill was blown down, and large shade trees in his yard, some of them 12 to 14 inches through, were broken off above the ground. The garage at the farm home of Mrs. Minnie Curtis was also demolished, Mr. DeLozier reported.

Mr. DeLozier said that the wind and rain came up from the southwest and the storm lasted only a few minutes. A large 4-foot glass was blown out of the DeLozier home. The rain fell in torrents for a short time, dumping an estimated 4 to 5 inches of water over a small area.

This is the second such storm that has struck in this area in recent years. Two years ago, a like storm swept that section and demolished a farm home, barns, implement sheds, etc.

Deadline Nears on School Transfers

Ex-Officio County Superintendent Lee Thompson today called attention to the rapidly approaching final date when transfers of school children may be made for the coming school term.

"July 31st is positively the last date school transfers may be made," he said, and added that parties desiring to transfer children to other districts would be required to file application for such movements with his office on or before that date.

Judge Thompson said that as yet the transfer applications had been very light, estimating that less than fifty percent of those who are expected to transfer had filed notice of such intentions. The county board of education will meet on August 5 to "allow or disallow" the transfer applications, he said.

Children may be transferred to adjoining districts if their grades are not taught within the district they reside, or they may be transferred to the nearest high school if no high school is maintained within their district. Parents are urged to make application for transfer of their children at the earliest possible date, Judge Thompson urged.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

First Primary Election Comes Saturday

Demonstration Farms are Named for Parmer

Four demonstration farms, on which all the benefits of proper soil conservation will be exemplified, have been named for Parmer county, according to Agent Jason O. Gordon, and specialists are now at work compiling data for accurate soil maps of the individual farms.

Those named for the demonstration work are: E. B. Whitefield, precinct 1; Charlie M. Rogers, precinct 2; Jack Dunn, precinct 3; and J. T. Eubanks, precinct 4. The farms were selected by the land use planning committee, composed of farm men and women of the county.

The range conservation survey of the demonstration farms, conducted by Don King, has been completed.

Agent Gordon said, and Soil Technician Hedges is now making a tour of the farms for additional information about the types of soil, etc.

Following the visits of the various technicians, a complete map will be made of each farm, and a conservation program, to the end that the land is always used and conserved to its best advantage, will be drawn up for each individual farm.

The owners of the demonstration projects are asked to sign a five-year agreement, Gordon went on to say, in which they agree to perform so much work toward a definite goal during each year. The plan, in brief, is to give a solid example of the benefits of proper soil conservation measures.

Rains Over Most of County Past Week

MATERIAL ON GROUND

Material to be used in the large warehouse and workshop of the maintenance crew of the State Highway Department is being placed on the ground at Bovina, a Tribune reporter observed this week.

Announcement was made several weeks ago of plans to build a large new warehouse on lots recently provided by the county. The building is located on the south edge of Bovina, where Highway 86 connects with the loop into the business section of town.

Texico Board Denies Loss of Affiliation

To quell persistent rumors that the Texico high school had lost its affiliation with the state department of education, and that the athletic association had been ousted from the state organization, school officials this week issued a statement in which they remarked that there were no grounds for the report.

"We did not lose our affiliation this year, never have, and never expect to," one official was quoted as saying when questioned about the matter. In addition, he stated that "the athletic association has not been kicked out of the state, as reported here," but is in customary good standing with the state association.

The officials issued the statement in view of the fact that the 1940-41 term is due to open in about five weeks, and thought it advisable that all school students in Texico know definitely that credits from the school would be acceptable at universities and colleges.

Lone Star Award Is Given Farwell F. F. A.

For the first time in history, the Farwell Future Farmers of America Chapter has received a "Lone Star Award" from the state department of the F. F. A., it was announced today by T. A. McCuiston, head of the local organization.

This award is in the form of a certificate, Mr. McCuiston stated, which will be hung in the ag building and noted with pride by members of the 1939-40 classes, who made the achievement possible.

Schools eligible for the award are selected by means of a score card, he went on to state, with a total of 1100 points possible. To rate the honor, the individual school card must show a total of 800 points for the chapter, and the Farwell school merited 860 points, he added.

The score card is checked against the achievements of the chapter of each school for the year, Mr. McCuiston further stated, and a scrap book of work during the year must be offered as evidence of accomplishments.

Twice, the Farwell school has rated "Lone Star Farmers," with Albert (Blackie) Smith, and Raymond Martin having qualified for this honor during their respective school days, but the award to the entire chapter is something new.

One-sixth of all the people in Texas get their entire living from the petroleum industry.

Farmer Had On Light Load

A report reaching here this week told of a Parmer county wheat farmer being accosted by a highway patrolman who sought to ascertain if the farmer's truck might have on a load in excess of the 7-000 pound load limit.

The patrolman sounded his siren and motioned the farmer to pull off to the side of the highway.

"How much you got on that truck?" the motorcycle patrolman demanded.

The farmer wiped his brow, glanced back at his half-filled truck and replied, "One hundred and sixty acres."

Whereupon the patrolman seemed satisfied and sped away without an argument.

REA Valuations Are Reduced in County

Following a hearing conducted Monday with directors of the Farmer-Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification project appearing before the county commissioners court, it was voted to lower the valuations on REA lines within this county to \$25.00 per mile.

Previously the court had set the valuations for these lines at \$100.00 per mile, but when it was brought to the attention of the commissioners that this was far in excess of the valuations in adjoining counties, it was voted to reduce the valuations to the figure set in near-by counties—\$25.00 per mile.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the REA project was not a "money-making proposition," but was a service from which most of the people of the county received direct benefits. It was further emphasized that an excessive tax rate might have a tendency to discourage expansions of the REA project in this county.

Smallpox Vaccinations Should be Made Now

Supt. T. J. Carter, of the Farwell school, today called attention to the importance of having all children of school age vaccinated for smallpox in preparation for the Fall school term.

Mr. Carter emphasized the importance of having children vaccinated now in order that they will be fully recovered before the opening of school, pointing out that quite often parents wait till just a week before school to have this done, with the result that many children get their arms injured while at play on the school grounds.

A state law gives all local school boards the power to bar children from school attendance who have not been successfully vaccinated.

BUYS FARWELL RESIDENCE

C. J. Dooze has announced that he has purchased the residence now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose in Farwell. Mr. Dooze said that the contract called for possession on Sept. 20, at which time the new Rose home, now under construction, is expected to be completed.

Old Newspaper Recalls Many Interesting Facts of Long Ago

Twenty-three years ago, things were not so awfully much different from today, observes a Tribune reporter, after reading part of a yellowed copy of The Texico-Farwell News, published in Texico on June 15th, 1917, under the editorship of R. M. Hudson & Sons.

Even at that early date, the farmers were being told the proper way of taking care of their land, it was judged by an article from E. Peterson, agricultural agent of Curry county, in his warning to "keep the ground stirred."

Heavy "drammer" such as "The Pearl of the Army—With Comedies," "The Scarlet Runner," "The Secret Kingdom—Second Episode" (even in those days they were beset by serials), "The Man Behind The Curtain," "Lass of the Lumberlands," and "Manager of The B. and A." (whatever that was) was being advertised as the "Programme" of The Criterion, picture show in Farwell.

The "Fairfield Facts" by A. Factor, "Locust Grove Gems," by Brown-Eyed Susan, and "Pleasant Hill Points" by Blue Eyes, in which the

The first Democratic primary election comes off Saturday throughout the State of Texas, when the voters will go to the polls and nominate their choices for the various official positions from precinct to state offices.

Election interest, which has lagged in Parmer county since the campaign got under way many weeks ago, began to show a decided upturn during the past few days, and it is being predicted that this county will poll something near its full strength.

Chief interest here seems to be centered in the congressional and district attorney races, with the county clerk's contest coming in for third place in the manifest interest of the voters.

The polls in this county will be at the usual places at the eight voting precincts of the county, with polls opening at 8 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m.

District Court Will Conclude This Week

The mid-summer session of the Parmer county district court, which has been in session here since July 8, will conclude this week and District Judge James W. Witherspoon will go to Hereford, to open court there on next Monday.

Despite the fact that a heavy docket faced the opening of the term here, only a very few non-jury cases have been called. Dismissals and continuances have lightened the work of the court this session.

The petit jury, called for Monday, was dismissed the same day, on the ground that civil matters docketed for the week were to be aired before Judge Witherspoon.

Only one criminal case is scheduled for the term. Bryant Coffee, held here on a charge of issuing a worthless check, is scheduled to come before the court Thursday of this week, where he is expected to enter a plea of guilty. Coffee, officers said, will be held for south Texas officers on a bench warrant charging when the local officers are through with him.

Warns REA Customers Against "Shysters"

H. V. Hennen, manager of the Farmer-Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification company, today issued a stern warning against the operation of what he pleased to call "shyster electricians," who may be expected to put in their appearance here at any time.

Mr. Hennen said these men would appear at the home of REA customers and represent themselves as "expert electricians," who could remedy faults in house-wiring, and thereby reduce electrical service bills.

"They are nothing but a bunch of shysters who have been fleecing REA patrons in many parts of the country during the last few weeks," Hennen warned.

Mr. Hennen explained that all house-wiring along the REA lines in this county had been approved by inspectors of the REA and patrons need have no fear that they are faulty in any manner. He cited a number of instances where short-circuit fires had been traced directly to the operations of these "shyster" electricians.

two latter girls were apparently involved in a dispute over an interesting stranger, takes up a good deal of space in the paper.

"The Western Tire Mfg. Co.", which is now only a memory as "the old tire plant", carried a half-page advertisement in the 1917 paper, warning that there were only "Ten Days More Grace" for would-be purchasers to buy stock at "\$40 per share," fixing the sale price, "beginning on June 25th, at \$100 per share." (Doubtless there are a number of Parmer and Curry residents who still have headaches whenever that stock is mentioned.)

The Barry Hardware Store, which then boasted a store in Texico-Farwell, and has for years served the people of this district, was an advertiser in 1917, while one of the principal articles in the paper dealt with "How Shall We Pay For the War?"—which, incidentally, is a question under discussion in Europe at present.

But of particular interest to those who have seen the issue of "The" (Continued on last page)

IRISH EYES

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by . . .
Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"I was up at Tiller's Beach with some people this year," Sheila volunteered, "and I met Peter there. We liked each other, all right. Then I didn't meet him again until last—until—I guess it was Friday night. It seems years ago."

"And you and him made a date, hay?" asked Ken.

"Well, he wanted to see me. To explain—"

"Explain why he threw you down?"

A silence.

"He didn't throw me down," Sheila said mildly, ending it. "He wanted me to know that he hadn't run out on me. He'd lost the number of my house."

"You know he's yellor, don't you?" Ken said, in dissatisfaction. Sheila made no answer, and he mumbled once or twice, "Sure, he's yellor," before settling down into silence again.

After another interval the man began again, with his air of superiority:

"You know there isn't anyone who has anything on me!"

"Hasn't?" Sheila echoed alertly.

"Hasn't."

"You mean the police?"

"There isn't one of them could pin anything on me."

Sheila pondered this.

"You mean because there isn't anything to pin, or just because you're lucky?" she asked simply.

"I mean that they haven't got anything on me. I never pulled a gun on anyone," he said. "I carry one; that's all right. But I don't get into the rackets. I just think things out for the boys, and then Renn and I talk 'em over."

"You're the brains of the organization," Sheila observed mildly, recalling another favorite phrase of young Sig, the vice president's son.

"I don't know what you call it," he said, offended.

"I should think," Sheila mused aloud, "of course I don't know. But I should think that the person who did the planning would be the very one the police would want to get!"

"And what could they do to him when they did get him?" Ken asked.

"Oh, leave it to them, they'd manage that!" Sheila assured him with a laugh.

Shortly afterward, when the men returned, and the kitchen became suddenly filled with the odor of their drying boots, their pipes, their unwashed bodies and unwashed clothing, Sheila felt suddenly unbearably tired and stiff and sleepy. It was Ken who briefly suggested that she take possession of a very small room off the kitchen; perhaps once a servant's room, or an old grandfather's room but furnished with only a desolate-looking iron bed like those in the larger room.

She closed her door, but she could hear the voices in the kitchen, the shuffling of the men's feet, the creaking of the old rocker. Gradually all these sounds blended and faded, loomed loud again, and were gone. She slept until winter sunshine, striking through the dirty, uncurtained farmhouse window, sent a brilliant glitter from the snow about the discolored walls of the little kitchen chamber.

Yesterday's experience of thawing and limping, yesterday's brief, unrefreshing toilet preceded a kitchen breakfast, but even then the bright promise of the day made Sheila's heart lighter, and when Ken said lazily, over his coffee, "Well, you folks ought to be home about eight o'clock tonight," she felt that she could have danced for joy.

"We got to dig out of here, first," he observed. And after the meal, when Sheila would have fallen upon her obvious task of clearing the kitchen, he said, "Let all that go, Sister, and get out here for a while. It'll do you good!"

The truck that had brought them to the lonely old farmhouse in the hills was bedded deep in snow; the men were digging busily about it. Sheila and Ken began to clear some sort of track for it about the corner of the barn that had hidden it, down past the house and so to the road.

Handling her shovel, flinging the snow about, breathless and laughing, the girl worked enthusiastically if with small results. She and Peter and Ken shouted at each other in the invigorating sunshine as they dug.

"You own this place?" Peter asked.

"I never seen it before yesterday," Ken answered.

"Then who does own it?"

"I don't know," the man said.

"One of the boys found it a while back. They use it, off and on. Monk went into the real estate office—in Worcester, I think it was—and asked about it, once. They said the owner was an old lady, and lived in Florida, and sometimes her nieces used it summers. They're artists, or teachers or something, from Boston."

"But—but anyone going by—neighbors," Sheila exclaimed, "wouldn't they see smoke, and motor tracks?"

"There ain't many neighbors," Ken observed, unalarmed. When Peter had worked his way to some distance, Ken said suddenly to Sheila, "So you think I ought to get out of this racket while the getting's good, do you?"

"I think you would be lucky if you could."

"Oh, I could, all right!" Ken boasted, gloomily. He went to get her a drink of water, and she stood drinking it and laughing, and panting against the background of snowy hills and bared trees and blue, high winter sky.

The truck came duly chugging down the new road a few minutes later, the men hanging on like monkeys, watching the track as the great toboggan tires flattened the snow.

To them the gently rolling, snowy hills all about, the occasional distant cluster of roofs and farmhouse columns of smoke, the road deep in dry white shining powder, were exactly what they had been seeing for the past two hours. But Ken was now bidding them good-by.

"Walk to the top of that hill there, and there ought to be a village about a mile below. On your way!" he said.

He did not look at Sheila. He walked about the truck in the snow and climbed up on the front seat, and she saw one of the other men get down upon the rough floor of the vehicle and roll himself up in a blanket there.

The rest was a floundering walk in the snow, more like three miles than two, and a long, dreary, empty wait at an empty station. The sign over the station said "Capitol Junction"; there was no house near by. But toward the middle of the afternoon a rickety train did rattle by, and Sheila and Peter boarded it. The conductor sleepily informed them that they were in northern Connecticut and obliged them with tickets to New York. There was no diner on the train, but when they transferred to a roaring leviathan farther on, they thankfully went into a brightly lighted buffet-car and had club sandwiches and coffee.

CHAPTER IX

When they were finally approaching the city, and the theater advertisements and the multiplying apartment houses warned them that their long trip was almost over, Sheila was conscious of a sudden lassitude, a weariness that seemed to have as much to do with the soul as the body. Wonderful as it would be to get home to Ma and Angela and Joe and have the first thrilling conversation with them, she



When the men returned—

wished that it was over. She dreaded the explanations—

It seemed odd to see the night streets bustling as usual, down under the train; curb carts surrounded by shoppers, children racing and screaming in the dirty snow.

"I get out at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth, Peter."

He roused himself from a sort of dream at the window.

"Nix!" he protested. "We've got to go home first. We've got to turn in a report at a police station."

"I don't," she said. "I'm going straight home to my mother."

"I'll get out with you, it's just as near for me. But we've got to go to a station, right off the bat!"

"What for?"

"To catch them. The police won't lose a minute."

"You don't think for one minute you can catch them!"

"I know darned well we can catch them. We know where they started from, don't we? We can send 'em right to that fake studio where we found 'em, can't we? It'll only take a minute, and then I'll run you home in a taxi," Peter argued.

In the end she actually did find herself in a police station, answering the questions of a kindly sergeant, with only another old officer for audience, except for a sympathetic young man who observed excitedly that he would bet it was Olla's gang, and who, with a sort of tinselled light globe held aloft, took a snapshot of the latest victims of a gang mystery.

And then the familiar streets were rushing by Sheila's taxi, and her heart was thumping harder and faster, and Ma, and home, and safe-

ty were coming nearer every second.

The beloved old dirty doorway with children straggling about it in the dark, the welcoming rush of thick air from the house, air scented with cooking and living and the ominous note of carbolic, met her like familiar voices. Sheila was up the four flights like a flying swallow; she flung open the kitchen door and her cry of, "Ma! I'm back!" rang through the place.

Then everything took on the feeling and appearance of a nightmare.

Her mother was sitting at the kitchen table with Angela at one side of her.

"Joe's dead!" Sheila thought, and her heart failed her.

"Well, you came back," Mrs. Carscadden presently observed out of the most terrible silence that in all the days of Sheila's life had ever existed between herself and her mother.

Sheila stood still, growing pale. She swallowed with a dry throat.

"What—what's the matter?" she whispered.

Neither mother nor sister spoke; they regarded her steadily with sorrowful, quiet eyes. Sheila, after another stammered question, which was choked with sobs, sat down at the table and burst into wild crying, her hands over her face.

"Oh, don't, Sis," Angela now said, whimpering.

"But—but what's the matter!" Sheila demanded again, looking up through tear-soaked eyelashes. "What's happened?"

"Where's your husband?" Mrs. Carscadden demanded, steadily.

"Where—? Where's my what?"

"Where's Mr. Mc Cann, Sheila?" Angela asked, weeping.

"Peter!"

"The—the fellow you ran away with, Sheila."

Angela began to hiccup, but anger dried Sheila's tears and made her voice hard.

"You don't think I ran away with Peter Mc Cann?"

"We had your wire, Sheila," Angela said.

"Mamma, you don't think I ran off with Peter Mc Cann!"

"An' his mother as hear't-broke as me!" Mrs. Carscadden observed irrelevantly.

"I'm no more married to him—listen to me, Mother! I say I'm no more married to him than you are!"

A light suddenly narrowed the mother's eyes.

"Indade, I'll grant you that!" she said, bitterly. "Indade you're not married to him—you an' your district attorney or justice of the peace or whatever! An' let but Peter Mc Cann put his head in my door, an' I'll district attorney him! Taking a fine ger'l that never done a mane thing in her life, although she might scald the hear't out of me wit' her nonsense—"

"Ma, don't talk like—well, like an idiot! I tell you that Peter Mc Cann and I were kidnaped—kidnaped by bootleggers, and taken 'way up into the country—"

"You didn't send the telegram, I suppose?"

"Certainly I sent you a telegram! I didn't want you to die of fright, did I?"

"And he—the man—he sint his folks one, too?"

"Peter? Well, of course he did! Saturday night. After we got caught in the library. That is, they sent them for us."

"The bootleggers sint him for ye, was that it?"

"Well, they did, Mother. We couldn't."

"You cudden't?"

"No, ma'am, because"—Sheila hesitated. "We were being kidnaped," she explained.

"I see," said her mother.

"And this morning they drove us to some place called Capitol Junction, and we came down on the train."

"I see."

There was a silence.

Sheila did not move. She sat looking at her mother and sister fixedly, the red deepening in her cheeks, her lip bitten.

"Sheila, they're such lovely people the Mc Canns," Angela burst out. "Mrs. Mc Cann came to see Ma on Saturday, and she was so sweet, and she said such lovely things of you, and she told us all about her ward's—that's Gertrude—getting married to Peter—they were so happy about it! They were going to have a nuptial mass and everything!"

"Well, what of it?" Sheila challenged her defiantly.

"Oh, well, Sheila, how can they, now!"

"Why can't they?"

"You know full well," said her mother.

"Well, I must say I think this is wonderful!" Sheila said desperately. "I never heard anything like it! I wish now that I hadn't come home. I couldn't wait to get here—I thought you'd be so worried—I didn't even want to stop at the police station—"

"At the police station! That's all we needed!" Mrs. Carscadden exclaimed, her eyes raised.

"For heaven's sake, Sheila, what did you go to a police station for?"

"To report the bootleggers, of course."

"What business was that of yours?" Mrs. Carscadden demanded unsympathetically. "You'd do much better to kape out of police stations as things are."

"Well, if I don't think I'm in a bad dream!" said Sheila.

"The Mc Canns reported it to the police," her sister said.

"The Mc Canns did!"

"Yes, they were so worried about Peter. He had half a dozen appointments for Saturday and he didn't keep one of them. And there was a big party Saturday night—"

"I know. The Cahills."

"Well, wherever it was. And when he didn't get home to dress for that they all got perfectly crazy and they telephoned around everywhere. And at about ten o'clock Mr. Frank Mc Cann came out here."

"Frank Mc Cann did!"

"Yes. Because it seems that Peter had told his mother and Gertrude that he had known you up at Tiller's Beach last summer, and he had even talked to them about you after he got home—"

"And we didn't know anything, of course, except that you weren't home. Ma didn't take her clothes off that night—did you, Ma?"

"I did not," said Ma.

"Mrs. Mc Cann talked to Ma Saturday afternoon about our maybe living over in Astoria or somewhere, where Ma could have vegetables and everything!" Angela lamented. "And now—now they'll never want to see us again! She seemed so different yesterday, so sad and quiet, and she'd been crying, and he looked as if he had been, too, and everything was terrible—Joe got so mad, and he stood up for you—"

"Well," Sheila said with irony, "you all had a swell time."

"You wouldn't think it was so funny, Sheila Carscadden," Angela re-

proached her, with spirit, "if you could have seen the crying and goings-on—if you could have known how we all felt! Ma was up all night, and Joe kept coming in and out—it was something awful!"

"And then yesterday—Ma, that was only yesterday!—then yesterday, Judge and Mrs. Mc Cann came."

"Well," Sheila said, with a hard little laugh, "it seems that you mustn't let yourself get kidnaped by bootleggers these days."

"Gertrude Keane has been terribly sick," Angela went on in the accusing, tender tone she had used all through the conversation, "she's simply prostrated—"

Her brother Joe came quietly in; she was in his arms, crying and laughing.

"Joe, Joe, you're not against me, are you? They said you stood to me, Joe! You don't think I'm bad; you believe me, don't you?"

He looked worried and serious, pushed the silky fringe of hair from her forehead, keeping a brotherly arm about her, but not smiling, not kissing her.

"Of course I'll stand to you, dear. But—my God, what you've put us through, Sheila!"

He sat down, and she dragged a chair near his, still clinging to his hand.

"Frank Mc Cann and I gave the marriage to the papers this noon, Ma," he said, sighing. "It seemed the best way. Even Judge Mc Cann advised it—though it broke his heart."

"District attorney and all?" the mother demanded fearfully.

"Everything. It was a justice of the peace, Ma."

"What marriage?" Sheila exclaimed, very white.

"Yours, dear. It was the only way—"

"But, Joe—Joe—we're not married!"

"Not by the Church, no. But you will be—"

"We aren't married at all, Joe! We never were married! You'll have to stop the papers!"

"Listen, Joe! We were kidnaped. Kidnaped by bootleggers, do you see? And they took us up to Connecticut, or somewhere, we don't know where—"

"Wait a minute," Joe said, impressed in spite of himself by her desperate earnestness. "Begin at the beginning, Sheila. Where did you and Peter Mc Cann meet on Saturday?"

Sheila gulped.

"At a law library on Broadway Joel!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

WEIGHING CONSEQUENCES A Principle of Temperate Living

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 1:7-10; Isaiah 6:11, 12, 18-23; Galatians 6:7-9. GOLDEN TEXT—Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.—I Timothy 4:8.

An intelligent approach to life calls for an understanding of principles governing thought and action. Our lesson for today recognizes that every act and thought of man brings consequences, either good or bad. Man himself must make the decisions of life, and what he sows he must also reap.

Matters of crucial importance to modern young people are involved in our lesson. They are asking these days, "Shall I listen to God's voice, or is that just old-fashioned nonsense? What about obeying parents? Should I drink intoxicants? 'Everybody' does—why should I be different? Of course, I don't want to be a drunkard or ruin my future life, but I'd like to have 'my fling'—can't I have it and still avoid disastrous consequences?"

The answers to these questions are in our lesson. May God help young people to find the right answers, and enable every teacher to present the truth clearly and effectively.

I. Safe Counsel (Prov. 1:7-10). No sane person wants to make a fool of himself. He is looking for the right way and will lend his ear to good counsel. Here it is—"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge" (R. V., "wisdom"). Fear of God is not a cringing terror, but a sincere appreciation of His wisdom and a desire to do His will.

The best counselors a boy or girl has are father and mother. Only a fool will pass up the golden opportunity of profiting by their experience and avoiding their mistakes, and will miss the opportunity of carrying forward their high hopes. Those who fear God and honor their parents will not be misled by the enticement of sinners (v. 10). They just will not "consent," and that settles it.

II. Steps to Ruin (Isa. 5:11, 12, 18-23).

Isaiah lived and ministered in a time of prosperity, which led to drunkenness and immorality. This in time led, as it always does, to the decay and destruction of the nation. We face similar moral conditions today. Let us not shut our eyes to the lesson so oft-repeated in history and in false security go on to national ruin.

We need outspoken and determined opposition in civic, social and religious circles to the liquor traffic and to all the vices that follow inevitably in its train. The portion of our lesson from Isaiah vividly portrays the downward path of the drinker of intoxicants. Ponder it well, young man and young woman.

III. Seedtime and Harvest (Gal. 6:7-9).

Everywhere about him man sees the inexorable operation of the law of cause and effect, of sowing and reaping, and yet he listens to the lies of Satan and of his own lustful heart and tries to convince himself that the law may be suspended in the realm of the moral and spiritual.

Sowing to the flesh always brings corruption. No matter how well educated, no matter what his position in life, or his family connection, the man who takes his first drink has started on the road to a drunkard's grave. Statistics reveal that the victims of drink come from every strata of society and every circumstance of life. Young people, the sure way to avoid the consequences is to not take the first drink.

Sowing to the Spirit brings "life everlasting." That, too, is always true. There is also another precious truth: namely, that by turning to Christ the one who has begun on the downward path may stay the ruinous hand of sin upon his life. Taking Christ as his Saviour, he finds regeneration and renewal of life.

The Works of the Lord

Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein.—Psalm 111: 1, 2.

As Lambs Among Wolves

Go your ways: behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves. Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way. And into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, Peace be unto this house.—Luke 10: 3-5.

One Point of View

If we can not hope that life will be all happiness we may, at least, secure a heavy balance on the right side.

The God Within

"God worketh in you." This implies the actual presence of God at the center of our being.



Washington, D. C.

FOREIGN TRADE MONOPOLY

More alert minds in the Roosevelt administration have been doing some very careful thinking about what is going to happen to American trade in the future. The picture is far from optimistic. Here are some of the things they have concluded:

After this war is over it is almost inevitable, if Germany wins, that the world will be divided into four great trading areas. They will be:

1. Japan and China, comprising about 450,000,000 people and falling under the totalitarian domination of Japan.

2. Germany, which will exercise life and death rule over about 400,000,000 people, including all the nations of Europe.

3. Russia, which will govern the trade of about 200,000,000 people.

4. The United States, Canada and South America—if we can still keep the latter under the Monroe Doctrine. These will represent about 350,000,000 people.

In the first three of these economic areas, foreign trade will be completely controlled by government monopolies. For instance, Germany operating on a slave wage scale and a socialized system, will be able to cut prices and undersell the United States throughout South America. Already Germany is offering steel in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires for September delivery far under prices quoted by U. S. steel mills.

Japan, which is sure to industrialize China, also will pay slave wages, and will do the same.

U. S. ALTERNATIVES

Therefore the United States, in order to continue any kind of export trade whatsoever, will have to do one of four things:

1. Reduce wages to a level approximating the starvation standards paid in Germany.

2. Reduce profits, or eliminate them altogether, if German prices are to be met.

3. Subsidize industry and virtually take it over, as under the Nazi, Fascist, and Soviet systems.

4. Create a foreign trade monopoly. This is what the Russians have done for more than a decade, and what the Nazis have been doing more recently. All exports abroad are sold through the government and imports are purchased the same way.

It is this last system which New Deal advisers consider least objectionable of the four, and upon which they are concentrating.

Naturally, the handling of U. S. exports and imports through a government monopoly is a long, long way from the Hull trade treaties.

CHICAGO CHAFF

The Utah and Florida delegations were divided 50-50 between men and women—the only such at any major convention.

FAIR QUEEN WILL HAVE HOLLYWOOD PICTURE TRY

DALLAS—The Queen of Queens who will be selected at the Coronation Ceremony and Pageant which will be held on opening day of the 1940 State Fair of Texas, Saturday, October 5, will be given a trip to Hollywood and a screen test, it was announced here by the pageant committee, of which R. J. O'Donnell is chairman and Alphonso Ragland Jr. is vice chairman.

Every queen selected in Texas during the year will be invited to participate in the Queens' Pageant. A competent jury of artists will select one of the visiting queens as the Queen of Queens. More than fifty visiting queens were present at the coronation ceremonies in 1939.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Foote of Abilene was crowned Queen of Queens

at the 1939 celebration, and was given a M-G-M screen test. While in Hollywood, Miss Foote was entertained by Hollywood royalty, among them being Clark Gable, Edward Arnold, Miss June Pringle and countless others.

The theme of the Queens' Pageant at the State Fair will be patriotic. It will also be allegorical, according to Hal C. Worth, widely known pageant director and designer. More than 2,500 school children, dancing pupils, R. O. T. C. students and others will take part in the Queens' Pageant.

All Texas newspapermen and Chamber of Commerce managers and secretaries will be invited to the Queens' Pageant this year, as opening day will also see the observation of Press Day and Texas Commercial Secretaries Day.

5c A Bale For Cotton Defense



TWO METHODS OF COLLECTING INDEMNITIES

COLLEGE STATION—Wheat growers who have suffered a loss on a 1940 crop covered by all-risk crop insurance may use one of two methods to collect their indemnity payments.

First, the producer may request immediate settlement upon adjustment of his claim as was the case under the 1939 program, or, second, he may request that his payment be withheld until a later time under a "deferred settlement" plan. Jess Watson, of Newcastle, and member of the state AAA committee, points out.

Under the "deferred settlement" plan, first introduced in the handling of 1940 crop losses, the grower's claim is adjusted as usual, but instead of an immediate cash settlement, computed on a basis of the current market price, the grower may request that settlement be postponed, up to 90 days, until he sends in a notice that payment is desired. The cash value of his indemnity is then computed on the basis of the market price at the date the notice is received by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the committee-man stated.

Wheat purchased with the proceeds of a crop insurance indemnity, under either the immediate settlement or deferred settlement plan, is eligible for a Commodity Credit Corporation wheat loan. Watson added, if the grower requests that his indemnity payment be postponed, he may make arrangements to purchase wheat with the indemnity proceeds at any time after the indemnity is approved by the corporation but before December 31, 1940, the final date for obtaining 1940 wheat loans. In this way he may protect himself against declines in the price of wheat below the loan value and be in a position to profit from any increase in the market value of the wheat.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 20, 1940, were 22,118, as compared with 20,470 for the same week in 1939. Received from connections were 5,269, as compared with 5,424 for the same week in 1939. The total cars moved were 27,387, as compared with 25,984 for the same week in 1939. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,563 cars during the preceding week of this year.

ELECT S. R. LEMAY STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION



Born on a Houston County farm near Crockett 49 years ago, S. R. Lemay has spent more than 25 years in the Texas public school system as teacher in small rural schools, principal, superintendent and professor in a state teachers college and the University of Texas.

A graduate of A. & M. College, the University of Texas, and Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., Lemay has been superintendent of schools at Athens for the past 18 years.

Restoration of Public confidence in the State Department of Education and the administration of school funds on a sound, non-political basis will be the keystones of his work as State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

(This ad paid by Farwell friends of S. R. Lemay)

INTENSIFY CAMPAIGN

W. J. Miller, campaign manager for Max Boyer, candidate for State Senator, stated Monday that the entire efforts of Max Boyer's friends would be directed towards an intensive campaign to elect Max Boyer in the first primary, July 27th. Miller met with county representatives from some 15 counties during the day, and stated that reports coming in were real encouraging. "Twenty-five friends of Max Boyer have dedicated the entire week to his election campaign," Miller stated. "These friends will give their time and expenses in the closing up campaign, working to promote Max Boyer to the State Senate."

Boyer has only two speaking dates scheduled for this week. He will speak at Panhandle on Wednesday evening, July 24th, and at Borger, Thursday evening July 25th. Both speaking dates are for 8 p. m. Boyer attended the All-Panhandle Political Rally in Amarillo, Tuesday.

Van W. Stewart, friend of Max Boyer, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald, at Perryton, devoted the major portion of the front page of his paper to a review of the Boyer campaign and the possibilities of the Ochiltree County candidate being elected in the first primary election.

Mr. Stewart said in part, "Max Boyer, Ochiltree and the North Plains candidate for State Senator, enters the final week of the campaign with the united support of his home district, and the prospects of winning out in the first primary election, July 27th. Boyer has earned the reputation of being the hardest working candidate in the Panhandle field. Beginning early in March, Boyer has

visited every incorporated town and city in the 26 counties of the senatorial district. He has made a speaking engagement in all towns and cities during the campaign and has visited in the homes and in business houses of most of the voters in the district.

"Max Boyer is grateful to the people of Ochiltree county and the many friends in his Representative district for the splendid work they have done during the present campaign. Records at the Max Boyer headquarters in Perryton shows a list of 10,000 postal cards mailed out by his friends in the ten counties of his district to voters in the remaining 16 counties of the senatorial area. The records show hundreds of letters written by business men of Perryton, Spearman, Dalhart and Borger. This class of campaigning, and the fact that Perryton and Ochiltree county is sending out two to five cars daily visiting the voters over the district, has given his campaign the clean, wholesome atmosphere that has increased the confidence of the voters.

"It is noticeable that Max Boyer has not varied in his appeal for votes from the time he announced to the last days of the campaign. Today and tomorrow you will hear that Max Boyer is asking the vote of his people on merit. He has not made a single utopian promise, but has said in substance, the record is written in black and white and I invite you to study my action in the past, and judge for yourself from proven action what you can expect from me in the future."

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

Your Vote Appreciated

For the past six months I have been making the most strenuous campaign of which I am capable. I have gone into every nook and corner of the county asking that you give me your earnest consideration in the Democratic Primary election next Saturday.

The final days of the campaign have arrived and I realize that it will be impossible for me to see all the voters again before election day.

I want to use this means of stating again to you that I will appreciate your vote and influence on next Saturday.

D. K. ROBERTS

(Political Advertising)

A VOTE FOR Grady Hazelwood

WILL BE A VOTE FOR

Honesty-Efficiency-Faithfulness-Courage

Grady Hazelwood is the nearest candidate to this county from a Standpoint of residence. He is absolutely receiving no campaign contributions from special interests and is not "running out of the oil fields," and has no paid workers.

The Amarillo Politician machine has seen fit to spend its efforts against Grady Hazelwood.

Those of us who have known Grady in a business and personal way for a number of years say that his honesty, integrity and sincerity cannot be truthfully questioned. We feel in recommending Grady Hazelwood to the people of Parmer County, that he will be the best representative for the people of this county in our State Senate.

LET'S PROMOTE A Worthy Young Man

(This advertisement paid for by Farwell friends of Grady Hazelwood)

John B. Honts

For preparation for my work, I have my Bachelor of Law and Bachelor of Arts Degrees.

For experience, I have ten years of legal practice, and during this time have served Dallam County as County Attorney and County Judge.

As to personal background, I am thirty five years of age, and have a young son six years old, and a daughter past one year of age.

Your vote and influence in my behalf will be sincerely appreciated.

—FOR—

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Political Advertising)

VOTERS OF Precinct No. 3

PARMER COUNTY

If you think I have merited your confidence and support during the past two years I have served you as your commissioner, I would like to return to the office.

I have enjoyed serving you for the past two years and I feel that the experience I have gained even better qualifies me for another term.

I will greatly appreciate your consideration and your vote in next Saturday's primary election.

T. E. LEVY

Candidate For Re-Election

(Political Advertising)

LAZBUDDY

Mrs. Lawrence Mehl and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here, left for Frederick, Okla., Wednesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz and grandson, R. C., left Friday for El Paso to visit her son and daughter.

The Study Club met July 18 with Mrs. Alma Steinbock. Twelve members and four visitors were present. A very interesting picture "Interior Decorating," was presented on screen by Ball Garrett of Muleshoe, and Lowe Brothers agent for paints and varnishes. Mrs. Frank Hinkson will be hostess for the next meeting.

The Baptist meeting started Saturday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and daughter, Lucile Mecham, and Mr. Woodrow and Joyce Davis enjoyed a picnic at Palo Duro canyon, Sunday.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Miss Francis Roach has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Miss Geraldine Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Verner, was operated on Friday morning about one o'clock. She is not doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bates and boys were visitors in the W. J. Sides home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sides and family, of Shreveport, La., have been

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

For Congress, 18th District:
 DESKINS WELLS
 TOM V. ELLZEY
 "DUSTY" MILLER
 LEE MCCONNELL.

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
 EARL BOOTH.

For County Judge:
 LEE THOMPSON.

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
 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. (ED) MCGUIRE

For State Senator:
 MAX BOYER
 CURTIS DOUGLASS

For County and District Clerk:
 D. K. ROBERTS
 CHARLES LOVELACE
 SETH ROLLINS
 J. M. W. ALEXANDER

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

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

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Oklahoma Lane Club
 The Oklahoma Lane demonstration club met Friday, July 19th, in the club room and entertained our visiting Rhea club. Games and contests were held and everyone received a gift. Refreshments of punch, cookies, cheese smacks and candy corn were served. Favors were homemade crepe flowers. It was a vegetable party and everyone wore some kind of a vegetable as a corsage. Everyone reports an excellent time.

visiting relatives and friends here for the past 10 days. They departed on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barry have returned home after a ten-day visit in El Paso.

E. Young and family were visitors in the Levi Johnson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gennings visited in the Donaldson home, Sunday.

TOM CONNALLY ASSERTS AMERICA DESIRES PEACE BUT WANTS PREPAREDNESS

Declaring "The United States and its people are lovers of peace," and "we want no part in any European war," Senator Tom Connally of Texas, in a radio broadcast by electric transcription from Washington, Tuesday night, July 23rd, asserted: "The most imperative duty of the American people and of their servants in Congress is to adequately arm and prepare our nation in self-defense that our security may be secured."

"We have treasure that may well attract the ambition and the greed and the avarice of military masters and conquerors, who may seek to dominate the world," Senator Connally stressed, adding: "We are determined that none of them dominates the United States of America. Our security requires defense within as well as without," Senator Connally continued, saying: "All un-American activities must be stamped out. The fifth column must go."

Explaining inability to return to Texas this summer as has been his custom, Senator Connally said:

"My post of duty is in Washington. Congress is in session. The most important and vital concerns of the American people are being considered. I think Congress should remain on duty. I shall remain on duty as long as the emergency requires."

While Texas petroleum properties represent 31 per cent of all assessed taxable values in the State, last year the Texas petroleum industry paid 45 per cent of all State taxes save poll and sales taxes paid by individuals.

Cotton Hail Insurance

40% Reduction
 in rates on growing cotton, effective July 1st.

B. N. GRAHAM

2 Typical experiences
WITH THE FREE MILE-DIAL



CAREFUL SHOPPER type tells you:

"I'm driving the car all day while my husband's at work, so I really buy most of the family gasoline out of my own budget. If I can get even 2 or 3 miles more to a gallon I want to know it. That's why I went to a Conoco station for my Mile-Dial—not just because it's free, but because it really lets you know your true mileage, exactly as a woman wants to really know about anything she pays for. I like buying tested things—the same as any up-to-date consumer—and this certified Mile-Dial is like giving us consumers our own easy way of testing Conoco Bronz-z-z for mileage."

"Anyway, it's almost like a game, dialing your correct mileage on the Mile-Dial—awfully clever. My husband says so, too. By the way, my driving is just as economical as his, the way it proves out on our Mile-Dial. Isn't that interesting? And we're keeping on dialing to make sure of our average in all different driving. Right now, after 61 gallons of Bronz-z-z in all, we're a good 200 miles ahead of what we used to expect from that much gasoline."

"DIDN'T CARE" type of driver says:

"I didn't much care what gasoline I bought as I went along. But this Mile-Dial being free, and really daring you to keep your own close tabs on Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline, I went for it. And now I know why they've got the gimp to let the Mile-Dial tell all. For you can see by my Mile-Dial right on the dash that I've gone 633 miles on 37 gallons of Conoco Bronz-z-z."

"Now if you'll watch this smart Mile-Dial work—next to automatic—you'll see it giving the answer: . . . above 17 miles to the gallon of Bronz-z-z in this big eight, around town here. But I'm leaving for about a 700-mile trip—mostly open country. So don't be surprised if I even get better mileage. And don't say that's a brag, because you can't help believing the Mile-Dial. Besides settling the economy of Conoco Bronz-z-z it's sort of swell fun dialing your honest mileage. The Conoco boys must know what their gasoline's got, to give you a Mile-Dial free. I'll bet you would like one yourself and they're free as air, around a Conoco station. You ought to go quick and get yours."



Future Farmers of Texas will have thirty-two booths in the State Fair of Texas Agricultural Show. L. I. Samuels, District Supervisor of FFA, with headquarters in Arlington, will again be in charge of selecting the 32 best booths at all District Fairs to show at the State Fair of Texas.

Texas oil companies furnish producing, pipeline and refining equipment free for use of students in adult vocational classes conducted by the state department of education. Approximately 14,000 Texans have taken these courses to date.

During the first month's operation of the food order stamp plan in Harris county, \$75,000 worth of stamps were issued. Earlier it had been estimated that \$60,000 in stamps would be secured during the initial month by those eligible to participate in the program.

Despite the fact that Texas has more varieties of native grapes than any other state, and the soil and climate of Texas is better adapted than any other state for the culture of grapes, this crop has never been established on a large commercial basis.

E. W. McGuire

Candidate For

County Commissioner

PRECINCT NO. 3

I shall appreciate your support in the Democratic Primary next Saturday. If elected I shall give you my very best services, and will work for the interest of all the taxpayers of my precinct, as well as the interest of the entire county.

Your Vote and Influence Greatly Appreciated

(Political Advertising)

Serving You Has Been a Pleasure

I want the people of Parmer County who have honored me with the office of County Treasurer to know that I am appreciative of the favors you have extended to me and my family.

It has been a real pleasure to serve you and I have given of the very best of my energies in making you an official worthy of your continued support.

I have given my full time to the duties of the office you have so graciously honored me with and I have tried to make you a "real han.."

I shall be grateful for your consideration in next Saturday's primary election.

Roy B. Ezell

(Political Advertising)

A FINAL WORD

TO THE VOTERS OF PARMER COUNTY

On next Saturday the voters of this county will go to the polls for the purpose of electing officials who will serve them in the offices of trust for the next two years. This is a privilege you have that many people of the world have been denied by the rise of dictators.

I have tried honestly and earnestly to conduct and prepare myself to be able to ask you when you come to electing the man who will be your county and district clerk for the next two years to give my candidacy your earnest consideration.

By your vote, you are going to give this job to one of the four men in the race—all good men and true—and I shall consider it a great favor and honor if you see fit to award me this position.

I will serve you in the best manner of which I am capable if you see fit to so honor me as your servant.

Charles Lovelace

(Political Advertising)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Compulsory Military Training To Be Live Topic in Campaign

Nothing More Vital as a National Policy Has Come Over The Horizon in Long Time; Might Destroy Morale of Army.

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

WASHINGTON.—Since it is apparent that the question of compulsory military training is certain to become a much discussed subject during the coming presidential campaigns, I think it may be well to delve into the subject again with the idea of reporting and analyzing recent developments. There was a first flush of heat churned up when President Roosevelt proposed the idea to congress, but that was small potatoes compared with what is coming. And I hope that the topic does become one of the really great issues of a political campaign because nothing more vital as a national policy has come over the horizon in a long, long time.



William Bruckart

I sat in the gallery of the senate the other day and listened to half a dozen speeches about the Burke bill which seems to carry out approximately what President Roosevelt has in mind about having all boys and girls trained for military service under government compulsion. Four of those speeches were favorable to the program, but I could not help noting how each one of the senators supporting the idea skated all around the vital points. There was an entire lack of foundation in their argument. They appeared to believe such a course as universal training was necessary only because the President had said so. In other words, two-thirds of the argument thus far advanced for universal training has been predicated upon the say-so of somebody else, an argument that permitted the senator or the representative or the member of the President's official family to make a speech and use the words "for our national defense."

National Policy Requires Vast Amount of Thought

It strikes me as quite silly to speak and vote for a national policy as far-reaching, as vital, as revolutionary, as this one only because of a wave of hysterical emotion. That, however, is just my opinion. I shall continue to feel, nevertheless, that enactment of legislation that permits a government to take a year or two years out of the lives of any people in peace time requires a vast amount of thought—an amount of thought far greater than the current program has received. And to emphasize my conviction further, I have to urge that what is most needed of all is a clear cut statement from the head of the nation!

In an effort to find out what the army officers would do with the program I have talked with a great many of them, individually and unofficially. Since I am not trained in the field of military training or strategy, it was necessary that I have fundamentals explained to me.

Perhaps it is a slight exaggeration to say that enactment of a universal compulsory military training program would overwhelm the army. It is not an exaggeration to say, however, that wholesale induction of young men into the military service would present this country with its finest mess in governmental management yet to be observed. In short, the army is not prepared to handle those extra tens of thousands of recruits and, therefore, any move in that direction without preparation from the standpoint of officers and housing and guns for training is simply laying the groundwork for greater waste even than we witnessed in the ill fated PWA, the Passamaquoddy dam and the Florida ship canal rolled into one. It would be comparable to having 10 cowboys handling a 100,000 range cattle.

The army knows this fact. The army is trying to expand as rapidly as it can, but the army will be asked to do the impossible if it has thousands upon thousands of men tossed into its lap, with no arrangements for training them.

Would Destroy Morale Of Our Fighting Force

This may be said to be an unimportant argument. I say that it is vital. The reason is that once the army is discredited, as it surely would be, by failure to do its assigned job—because the politicians

MILITARY TRAINING

Formation of a national policy requires a vast amount of thought. Compulsory training might affect the morale of the army. History shows that dictatorship usually follows forced training of civilians. Naming of Knox and Stimson might be a political trick. One must go back a few months to understand these appointments, when the war gave Roosevelt an excuse to get excited.

never would accept the responsibility—then the morale of your fighting force is gone. Any one knows that maintenance of high spirit among a fighting force is the first essential. Moreover, if the army was discredited, smeared, blackened by political attack, who among those willing to enlist will want to be associated with it thereafter. The number would be surprisingly few.

I have omitted reference thus far to the fears that I have concerning use of such a national policy upon the nation's general attitude. Once before, in these columns, I wrote that the fall of every nation, disintegration or its subservience to dictatorship, was preceded by forced training of all civilians. They became the tools of a few leaders and those few leaders eventually were knocked off, even as Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini have done. Yes, I am convinced that universal military training constitutes another and an important step towards dictatorship. It may be called un-American in principle.

Since the war in Europe gave Mr. Roosevelt an excuse to get excited and to spread hysteria throughout the nation, to seek and gain appropriations of \$10,000,000 more from congress, this compulsory military training idea has been spawning. It was due to follow the proposals for the sensational expansion of the army and the navy. It was the next and the logical step. With plenty of money to spend and no plans for spending it, comes now the program for universal training. Things like that happen when the wedding takes place after a courtship of two days.

Naming Knox and Stimson Might Be Political Trick

Nor can I figure out why Mr. Roosevelt resorted to the appointment of two Republicans—Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson—to be heads of the navy and war departments, respectively, unless it was a political trick. While these two men may be, and probably are, good men, it strikes me that there surely were two good Democrats available somewhere among the 135,000,000 Americans.

One has to go back several months to understand these appointments. I have recorded in these columns before the hapless type of Harry Woodring, who was forced out of the job of secretary of war. I have told likewise how the late Claude Swanson was unable to do his job as secretary of the navy because of illness. I have told of the strife within the war department and it was common knowledge that Charles Edison was named secretary to succeed Mr. Swanson only to boost his political stock, now shaped up in a campaign for governor of New Jersey. All of these things obtained through months past, when—as we are told these days—the Chief Executive knew the war in Europe was coming head-on. The fact also remained that there was no great movement on the part of Mr. Roosevelt or any of his advisors to place "big men" in the jobs which direct military preparedness.

I wonder, in view of all of these things, whether any one can be blamed for smelling politics? I wonder, also, whether any one can feel that the appointment of Colonel Knox and Mr. Stimson represented anything more than the cheapest type of politics, stirred into the bowl just a few days before the Republicans met in their national convention to nominate Mr. Willkie.

It is to be hoped that the two new secretaries will be able to do a good job. The secretary of war, of course, will be the man to have charge of the universal training, if congress ever enacts it into law. But Secretary Stimson, a Republican all of his life, becomes the mouthpiece of the President of the United States who appointed him. He cannot, he dare not, be anything else, and it is not a situation that convinces me of a real desire for national unity.

So, instead of all of this hullabaloo, why not have some honesty and common sense? Why not let the army go ahead with its program of expanding slowly and as it is capable of taking care of the job? That would bring us nine great divisions, ready to move on 24 hours notice in case Mr. Hitler's airplanes started landing in Kansas City, as Mr. Roosevelt once said was possible.

Moreover, we might go ahead and build a real national defense that will stand the test, because there surely is money enough available under the recent appropriations. It can be done. All army officers say that, and every one else says it can be done. It will fail miserably, as it ought to, however, if the governmental plan is to build the house first and construct a foundation for it later. You may recall how one of the federal housing projects in West Virginia flopped because the houses were built of one dimension and the foundations of another.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Soiled Wallpaper.

QUESTION: Wallpaper and ceiling near one of our hot water radiators are darkened by a soot-like deposit. Sometimes there is an odor in the room that resembles that of sediment of a hot water tank. Can these annoyances be remedied?

Answer: The soiling of the wallpaper is due to dust carried up by the current of hot air rising from the radiator. The odor is very likely to be due to the repeated heating of dust and other material in the lower part of the radiator. Both of these troubles can be eliminated by keeping all parts of the radiator thoroughly clean.

Soot Removers.

Question: Would you please advise me the name of the powder that is used in oil burner furnaces to destroy soot and carbon? Where can I purchase this powder?

Answer: There are various makes of powder sold as soot removers. They can usually be had from any of the oil burner dealers. The best way to get rid of a deposit of soot is with brushes or a vacuum cleaner. Heavy and frequent depositing of soot in a boiler is an indication of faulty adjustment in the oil burner, which should be corrected.

Stuck Stopper.

Question: The glass stopper of a large cut-glass bottle is stuck fast. How can I loosen it?

Answer: One thing to try is to put a drop or two of glycerine at the joint; in a day or two the glycerine may work down enough to loosen the stopper. Another idea is to expand the neck of the bottle by heating without expanding the stopper. For this hold the bottle horizontally and dribble some hot water over the neck. This must be carefully done, for otherwise there is a chance that sudden expansion would break the bottle.

Oily Wallpaper.

Question: A small lamp was placed so close to a wall that oil from the lamp shade ran into the wallpaper. How can I remove it?

Answer: Cover the oil spots with a paste made of a non-burning spot removing liquid and fuller's earth, powdered chalk, or some similar powder. Allow to remain until dry and then remove by brushing. If the wallpaper is soiled, this will leave a noticeable clean spot, in which case you should go over all of the wallpaper with a wallpaper cleaner to be had at a hardware store.

Noisy Water Pipes.

Question: Whenever a faucet is opened or closed, there are unpleasant noises from the air in the pipes. How can this be overcome?

Answer: If the noise is a rattle that occurs when a faucet is opened, the cause is a worn or loose washer. Replacing the washer will stop the noise. If the noise occurs when the faucet is being closed and is worse when the faucet is closed abruptly than when the closing is slow, the trouble is from lack of an air cushion to take up the momentum of the water. This is something that can be corrected by any plumber.

Sound-Proofing Ceilings.

Question: In my apartment the ceiling plaster was replaced by insulating board. What can I do to make it more sound-proof?

Answer: Sound-proofing an apartment ceiling is a difficult thing to do, because much of the sound travels through the framework of the building. It will help to put on an extra ceiling of the same kind of board that is now used, supported on furring strips one inch thick. Heavy felt should be laid on both sides of the furring strips to give additional sound-proofing.

Poplar Stumps.

Question: How can I get rid of poplar stumps?

Answer: Saw the stumps off close to the ground, bore as many and as deep holes into them as possible, fill and refill with kerosene until the wood is well soaked; then build a fire on each stump to ignite the oil-soaked wood. Do not do this if there is anything nearby that might be harmed, for the heat will be intense. For an alternative, dig out a stump for as far below the ground as convenient, and cover with earth; poplar is a soft wood that rots quickly.

Beach Cottage Walls.

Question: What would you recommend for the inside walls of a beach cottage? Outside walls are pine boards, shingled.

Answer: You should use a kind of stiff insulating board that is moisture proof and that will not shrink and swell in the damp air near the shore. Some makes of these boards can be had with a protective treatment of asphalt. Follow the manufacturer's directions in filling the joints. For a finish, put on a first coat of aluminum paint, which can be followed by painting or papering.

Cats.

Question: How can I keep cats from digging up and destroying my yard?

Answer: Spray the yard with a solution of nicotine sulphate, which can be had at any seed or hardware store. This is an insecticide, and will not harm vegetation; but cats and dogs hate the odor.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

FARM TOPICS

DYNAMITE USE IS DANGEROUS

Big Aid to Farmer, but Caution Is Required.

By E. W. SCHROEDER

While dynamite is a valuable ally to the farmer in removing stumps and boulders, it also is dangerous.

Caps or detonators are more dangerous to handle than dynamite itself, and fuse caps cause more accidents than electric caps. Misfires are fewer with electric caps and can be corrected as soon as the source of electric current is disconnected. Danger from smoldering fuses is eliminated also, and the simultaneous firing of several shots is made possible.

About 250 feet of insulated double wire is necessary for use with electric caps, but the cost of blasting with them is no higher than with the cap and fuse method once the extra equipment has been provided. The current may be supplied by an inexpensive blasting machine, a dry cell, or a storage battery. Whatever device is used to set off electric caps should be removed from the proximity of the wires and caps every time a shot is fired.

Medium speed, 40 per cent dynamite, is the kind most commonly available for farm use. Most of these dynamites contain some nitroglycerin, but there are 40 per cent dynamites on the market which contain none of this chemical and consequently can be handled without danger of headache, an affliction from which many blasters suffer.

Visitors Not Squeamish, Exhibit Vote Shows

The public is not so squeamish as some sponsors of scientific exhibit material have feared.

In a public exhibition of its work last spring the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, showed in the patio of the Agriculture building realistic wax models of diseased tissues of animals. Most of these represented conditions disclosed in the course of federal meat inspection at packing houses. This familiar service detects diseased meat and prevents it from getting into channels of trade.

Some members of the department staff had feared that public display of these specimens would prove too gruesome for many spectators. Others regarded them as of interest and having distinct educational value.

To settle the question, visitors to the exhibit were asked to vote "Yes" or "No" as to the desirability of further displays of this collection. Of nearly 1,000 visitors who took the trouble to vote only 34 found the exhibit distasteful and 938 regarded it as educational and desirable for public display.

In connection with the exhibit, an official statement showed that most food animals slaughtered in federally inspected establishments in the United States are healthy, only a small fraction of 1 per cent failing to pass inspection.

U. S. Farm Families Have Adequate Diets

"The family of a laborer making \$500 a year might never see many of the foods served regularly on the table of a corporation president with an income of \$100,000," says an article on present-day diets in the United States in the current Yearbook of Agriculture. "Yet in both instances the foods comprising the diets can be classed into the same dozen or so food groups and the food values can be translated into the same nutritional terms," according to the bureau of home economics.

After surveys covering diets of representative groups in the various parts of the country, food economists have translated the items into nutritional equivalents and they find that a larger proportion of farm families than city families have fair or good diets. This superiority of farm diets is traceable to the better supply of protective foods that the farms furnish—milk, butter, eggs, fresh vegetables, and fruits.

In every region of the country families living on farms tend to rank first in the proportion that have good diets. Next in rank as to goodness of diet come the families in the large and middle-sized cities. Diets in the villages rank lowest of all because many villagers do not have much home-produced food, nor do they have access to as good an assortment as is offered in metropolitan markets.

Farm Notes

Greater use of poultry pastures will lower pullet production costs.

U. S. turkeys are evolving towards birds with larger breasts, providing more white meat.

Common barbed wire can be used in an electric fence. In fact, some farmers prefer it to smooth wire because live stock know it and can see it more easily.



AS A rule we can usually check on this date just where the leaders belong and who should dominate the remainder of the campaign. It doesn't happen to work in that direction this passing year of 1940.

When we have Max Baer and Tony Galento fighting to see which entry will be tossed in



Grantland Rice

against Joe Louis, you get a general idea of the heavy-weight matter. Which means that Joe Louis is still the main stand-out, almost the only stand-out in sport today.

This goes for all sports.

A year ago the Yankees were again running away with the American league pennant. But not this season.

Back in April Bimelech was picked as another wonder horse. He still tops the three-year-olds, but he isn't any wonder horse. Two defeats, including the Kentucky Derby, have cut into his laurel collection.

With Challeden under repairs, and Kayak sick, there have been no top handicap horses. One wins, and then another. Again no stand-outs.

Some three-year-old, maybe Bimelech, will have to hurry to save the crop.

The golfers have been in the same fix. Byron Nelson failed in his 1940 defense of the title as Lawson Little moved in. With the confidence developed from this victory Little may set another smoking pace, such as he put through in the amateur division. But he is in a much tougher league now. Anyway, the ex-amateur star has a great chance to become one of the outstanding figures of golf.

He has a tough title to defend when you must beat off 1,100 challengers in place of one or two.

This, in a way, is all the better for building up public interest.

Yanks Now on Short End

Take up the difference shown in the American league race. A year ago we had only the Yankees—practically losing the rest of the league. Now we have four ball clubs with a chance, and the Yankees have only an outside chance. Rated 1 to 3 when the season opened, they are far from being favorites with the race about half run. This has trebled interest in Cleveland, Detroit and Boston, as well as other cities.

A race, to the mob, is always more interesting than a runaway.

Bill McKechnie's Reds represent the most consistent combination in baseball for 1939 and 1940. They were leading the league a year ago, and they are still the team to beat for 1940.



Bill McKechnie

They have more opposition this season than they faced last summer. But they are still the most consistent ball club at the half-mile post.

They have the better pitching, day in and day out, to call upon.

Tennis Crop Blighted

Amateur tennis had little left when Don Budge retired. With Wimbledon and the Davis Cup eliminated, tennis had to take one on the point of the chin.

The game is still looking for some personality—such as McLoughlin, Bill Johnston, Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines or Budge. There is no such party around in this writing. So far the crop is colorless.

In baseball, the slump of DiMaggio, Dickey and others has been offset by such pitching stars as Bob Feller and Buck Newsom.

There is only a slight chance that any home-run hitter will reach the 50 mark. Feller has the best chance to pick up 30 victories and he may reach this highly desirable spot.

Bob Feller might easily be baseball's stand-out for the present year—a star pitcher hooked up with a leading ball club.

But when you sum up the list the one outstander—the lone eagle in the sporting eyrie—is still Joe Louis. He is champion of the champs.

And this goes for all the sporting fields we know today, horse or man, or man or horse. Not only as a fighter but in the way he has conducted himself, Louis is practically all alone.

Only a big upheaval through the remainder of 1940 can change this rating or ranking.

Buck Newsom Rides Again

No one can say that Louis Norman ("Shark") Newsom hasn't seen his share of baseball scenery. In the last 12 years Buck has played with at least 12 different teams in six or seven leagues, and here he is today burning up the American with a varied assortment of wares.

Buck was born in Hartsville, S. C., 32 years ago. He had to wander a long time to reach his peak.

His first and tallest upward lunge took place two years ago when he won 20 ball games for the Browns.

Luxurious Scarfs Easily Crocheted



GIVE your home that luxurious air and at little cost, too. Crochet these scarfs (there are two sizes, 18 by 60 and 18 by 36 inches) for buffet, dining table, or dresser. Pattern 2537 contains directions for scarfs; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
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Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS Since 1859
A good general tonic, beneficial in convalescence and an excellent stimulant to the appetite.

In England

There, gasoline is petrol; a battery is an accumulator; a truck, lorry; car's hood, a bonnet; a trailer, an articulated vehicle.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

True Peace

Peace is what all desire; but all do not care for the things that pertain unto true Peace.—Thomas a Kempis.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Flighty Will

A boy's will is the wind's will, and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.—Longfellow.

WINGS OF COOLNESS FOR TIED FEET THAT HURT WITH HEAT. DUST ON FAMOUS MEXICAN HEAT POWDER.

First Victory

For a man to conquer himself is the first and noblest of all victories.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—H 30—40

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY



T-P Committee Goes To Amarillo School

Members of the Tenant-Purchase committee, accompanied by Thos. G. Moore, Frank Seale and Miss Wynona Swepston, of the FSA office, and county agent Jason O. Gordon, were in Amarillo the first two days of this week, attending a school for T-P administrators.

The Farmer county committee, which was designated last week by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, is composed of W. H. Gammon of Lazbuddy, O. N. Schleuter of Farwell, and Charlie M. Rogers, of Rhea. On the shoulders of these men rests the heavy responsibility of selecting Farmer men who will be granted tenant-purchase loans in 1940, Moore said.

Representatives from the seven counties of this district, in which the T-P plan will operate this year, were in attendance at the Amarillo meeting, which was conducted by Rex B. Baxter, state head of FSA work.

Applications for loans under the program have been flooding the FSA and county agent's offices, it was learned, with around 175 already received. The deadline for such applications is August 10th, after which the county committee will cull the requests, and select those to be approved.

Quizzed as to the size of the farm that approved applicants might purchase under the program, Mr. Moore stated that the loans for purchase of land would be made in accordance with the ability of the applicant, with no set acreage being specified by the administration.

At the Amarillo meeting, a number of questions which have been arising in the minds of the committee and interested applicants were ironed out, and the program is now expected to actually get under way in Farmer county.

to actually get under way in Farmer county.

Absentee Votes Reach Record High in County

As an indication that Farmer county voters are finally waking up to the fact that an election is to be held on next Saturday, County Clerk E. V. Rushing today cited a record high number of absentee votes that have been cast since absentee voting began on July 7.

Up to late Tuesday afternoon, more than 50 absentee votes had been filed with the county clerk, and he estimated that at least another ten would be filed before the deadline on Wednesday, July 24.

Most of the voters taking advantage of this method of expressing their preferences, explained that they intended to be out of their voting precincts on election day.

Mr. Rushing said this year's absentees have exceeded by many times the number of like votes cast in previous elections since he has been in the clerk's office.

Farm Engineering Course Affiliated

T. A. McCuiston, head of the Farwell vocational agriculture department, stated the first of this week that word had been received by Supt. T. J. Carter to the effect that a one-year affiliated credit in farm engineering credit had been issued the local school.

This is considered an achievement by the local department, owing to the fact that several of the class members have studied the course and were anxious to have the credit affiliated toward graduation and college work.

Principally, the course is taught to juniors and seniors in high school, Mr. McCuiston stated, although it is not limited to those students.

BESS HENNEMAN HOME

Mrs. Bess Henneman, who for the past several weeks has been confined in the St. Anthony Hospital, in Amarillo, where she underwent a major operation, returned to her home here last weekend, and is reported improving as rapidly as could be expected. Mrs. Henneman expects to go to Clayton, N. M., around the first of August, where she will visit her parents for some time. Mrs. Clyde Corey, the former Irene Daugherty, of Raton, N. M., and sister of Mrs. Henneman, is here with her.

Seth Rollins

FOR County and District CLERK

You will go a long way before you will find any candidate who will more sincerely appreciate your vote and influence in next Saturday's Democratic primary election.

This is the first time I have ever sought public office, but I entered the race with the full knowledge that I was qualified

and with the determination to give you my very best in making you an efficient official if you see fit to honor me with the office.

I have but one promise to make if I am elected your County and District Clerk—a pledge of an honest effort to serve you faithfully and efficiently.

(Political Advertising)

MORE PARITY CHECKS

Additional wheat parity checks for this year, believed by attaches to "be around the last shipment", were received in the office of the county agent the first of the week. There were forty-two checks in the group, totaling \$1,952.11, Miss Irene Sachs, secretary to Agent Jason O. Gordon, reported Monday.

OPERATED IN CALIFORNIA

Word was received here last week of the illness of Mrs. Clifford McGuire, of Beaumont, Calif., who had undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mrs. McGuire's mother, Mrs. H. H. Henson, departed early last week to be with her daughter. Mrs. E. W. McGuire has been there for the past two weeks.

BUY RIGHT OF WAY

The commissioners court in session here Monday voted to pay Arthur Farwell \$2,500.00 for right-of-way privileges across two sections in the eastern part of the county. The right-of-way purchased is along the new route of Highway 86, which crosses the county from Bovina to the Castro county line.

BOBST IN WRECK?

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobst and family, who left here last week for a visit with relatives in Emporia, Kansas, are reported to have been involved in an automobile wreck before reaching their destinations. No particulars are available here, and the report may even be erroneous.

PENTECOSTAL MEETING

Revival services, under the direction of the Pentecostal Church, are being held at the W. O. W. hall in Texico. The services began last Sunday and will be held each evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Virgil Pace of Oklahoma, and his band of helpers, are in charge. Plans are now for the meeting to continue at least two weeks.

Fifty-nine cents of each dollar earned by a Texas oil worker is spent with the retail merchants of his community. Of the remainder, 15 cents goes for rent, 15 cents for savings and insurance 7 cents, for public utilities and 4 cents for professional services.

More money is invested in the petroleum industry than any other American industry except railroad transportation.

IT'S A GOOD VOTE FOR GOODRICH



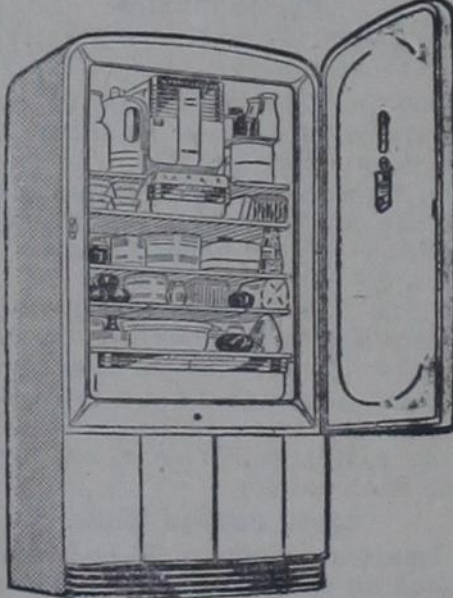
LEWIS M. GOODRICH

Wheeler County, Candidate for Congress 18th District

You've seen Lewis Goodrich and talked with him. You know he's the man we need in Washington. He wants your vote and will make you glad you had a part in electing him. Remind your friends that it's a GOOD vote for GOODRICH.

(Political Advertisement)

Here's a Hot Tip on some COLD FACTS



BETTER BUY Westinghouse

Any employee will be glad to discuss your refrigeration needs with you—and show you why you'll be better satisfied with a Westinghouse.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY with these VALUES

A BARGAIN IN FLAVOR Schilling Coffee

PERCOLATOR Coffee Schilling 1 lb. can—24c

DRIP Coffee Schilling 2 lb. can—47c

TOMATOES	3c	KRAUT	23c
Fresh, lb.		No. 2 can, 3 for	
ORANGES	15c	Green Beans	23c
Dozen		No. 2 can, 3 for	
BANANAS	4c	CORN	23c
Per pound		No. 2 can, 3 for	
Candy or Gum	9c	SPINACH	23c
3 for		No. 2 can, 3 for	
Water Melons	1c	Tomatoes	23c
Ice cold, per lb.		No. 2 can, 3 for	

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR CHICKENS, CREAM AND EGGS

MATCHES	15c	Market SPECIALS	
6 box carton		ROAST BEEF	16c
MACARONI	5c	Per pound	
Spaghetti, 2 boxes		Kraft Cheese	22c
SOAP	3 1/2c	Per pound	
P & G, each		STEAK	22c
COCOANUT	19c	Loin or T bone, lb.	
Fresh, lb.		BOLOGNA	12c
Dried Apricots	19c	Per pound	
25c pkg.			

GROCERY AUSTIN'S MARKET

LARIAT, TEXAS

"Where Friends Meet to Get Good Things to Eat"

We Reserve the Right to Limit

TEA 13c
Schillings, 1-4 lb.

Sugar 35c
10 lb. bag
With every \$3 order

Bread 15c
2 loaves

Spuds 16c
10 lbs.
For

FLOUR
Bonnie Mae
Every sack guaranteed
24 lb 59c; 48 lb 1.09

Bacon 16c
Rex Slab, lb

Coffee 15c
Double Check
Ground Fresh Here

Motor Oil 25c
2 quart cans

MEAL
Cottonseed, 100 lbs.
\$1.65

The Sunday magazine sections' annual scare about this being the age of insects has been blasted by research entomologists, who say that insects as a whole have reached the peak of their development and that their period of decadence has already set in.

The first use anywhere of oil on streets or roads was at Corsicana.

Oil statistics show that to find each billion barrels of petroleum the oil industry has to drill 4,000 dry holes. At an average cost of \$20,000 per dry hole that's a cost of \$80,000,000 to find one large new Texas field.

New oil and gas wells completed in Texas declined from 14,275 in 1937 to 9,325 in 1939.

If you want a good job done FRANCIS will do it! at the

CITY SERVICE GARAGE

LET US HELP YOU

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.

A. W. JOHNSON MORTUARY

Phone 211 Clovis, N. M.

VACATION as you like it...

And you'll like vacation travel via Santa Fe. It's safe, it's swift, it's comfortable—with courteous service, fine Fred Harvey meals, and clean, cool, air-conditioned equipment.



De luxe TRAVEL
The finest accommodations are low in cost, high in value, via Santa Fe.



Thrifty TRAVEL
Does your vacation budget cause you to be thrifty? Then travel in Tourist Pullmans at reduced rail and berth fare.



Economical TRAVEL
Long on comfort—Short on price. Vacation costs are surprisingly low in roomy air-conditioned chair cars.



Fred Harvey Meal Service a distinctive Santa Fe feature

★ ★ Now, a new Travel on Credit plan enables you to vacation...

where you like it...

You can conveniently and economically include any one of many combinations of world-famous western wonderlands in your vacation trip via Santa Fe. Just consult your local Santa Fe agent for friendly assistance in planning your trip.

Grand Canyon
Carlsbad Caverns
Indian-detours
Los Angeles
Yosemite
San Francisco Fair



Ask your local Santa Fe Agent for vacation folders and information for Dependable Freight Service—SHIP SANTA FE

Local Happenings

Charles Steed, of Clovis, visited Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Justice, friends in this city, Sunday.

Leo McLellan, of Friona was among the business visitors at the courthouse the first of the week.

Floyd W. Reeve, of Friona, attended to business matters in Farwell, on Monday.

Miss Lucile Boyd, of Woodville, Texas, is spending this week with her sister, Miss Ruth Boyd, in Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring, of Friona, visited in Farwell, Wednesday morning.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-4

Watson Bengé, of Skelleytown, Texas, spent the past weekend visiting in the home of his uncle, Nelson C. Smith, and family, in Farwell.

Mrs. Claude Thomas and daughter, Edna Ruth, and mother, Mrs. Mouser, were weekend visitors in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partlow and daughter, Shirley Banks, of Oklahoma, City, spent the past weekend with relatives here.

Laverne Parker, of Roswell N. M., visited the past weekend with Miss Marjorie White, in the home of her parents near Farwell.

Miss Freda Acker, who had visited the past two weeks with relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Texas, returned home the past Thursday.

Miss Nettie Justice departed Saturday for Denver, Colo., after spending a few days visiting her parents,

Mrs. Mary Murphy of Los Angeles, Calif., visited in the W. N. Phillips home here this week, while she was looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Smith, of Rusk, Texas, visited the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Smith, in Farwell.

Mrs. A. B. Weaver, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Grady, near Texico for some time, departed the past Saturday for her home in Bartlett, Texas.

Mansell Cranfill and Champ Porter departed the first of the week for a trip into Washington and Oregon. They expected to be gone a week or ten days.

Supt. W. O. Cherry, of Bovina, and Supt. E. W. Harper, formerly of Oklahoma Lane but now of Roosevelt, near Lubbock, were visitors in Farwell, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Moore, of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. N. Compton, of San Antonio, Texas, visited the past Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grady and family, near Texico.

Mrs. A. R. Anderson has returned home from Mississippi, where she spent several weeks visiting. She said that the weather had been unusually pleasant there this summer, due to the excessive rains.

Sterlyn Billington, local barber, who has spent the past three weeks at Hot Springs, N. M., undergoing medical treatment, returned here the first of the week. He stated that he was feeling considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Danner and daughters, Lorraine, Patsy and Jean,

departed the past weekend for points in Oklahoma and Arkansas, where they will spend several days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hunter and son, Kim, and Miss Hyde, all of Santa Fe, N. M., spent the weekend visiting in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunter, in Texas.

Mrs. C. F. Elliott, of Sweetwater, Texas, is here visiting her daughters, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon and Mrs. John Armstrong, and their respective families. She expects to remain for about two weeks.

Gabe Anderson Jr., who for the past six weeks has been with an R. O. T. C. unit traveling in New Mexico, arrived here the past week to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Anderson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wagness, who have spent the past several weeks at Hot Springs, New Mexico, returned to their home here, Thursday. Mrs. Magness underwent a course of the mineral water baths while in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Addie Lou Lukas, of Carlsbad, N. M., visited the first of the week with Mrs. W. W. Vinyard and Supt. and Mrs. T. J. Carter, in Farwell. Mrs. Lukas resided in Texico a number of years ago, and will be remembered by a large number of local people.

HAVE CHICKEN DINNER
Those enjoying a fried chicken dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Paine, Sunday, in the Oklahoma Lane community, were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kepley, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, and Miss Gloria Kepley.

VISIT IN MOORE HOME
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Barron and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, all of Fort Worth, accompanied by Miss Billy Hughes, of Dallas, visited the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Moore, in Farwell. Mr. Barron is a brother of Mrs. Moore, and the party was enroute to the Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in New Mexico.

ENJOY CHICKEN FRY
Twenty-one young people of the local Church of Christ and their guests, along with a group from Clovis, were guests of the Portales young people at a chicken fry held at the State Park, near Portales, on Tuesday evening. Reports here this morning were to the effect that some 85 persons were in attendance, and there was an abundance of chicken.

TO THE MOUNTAINS
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and family, accompanied by W. H. Jones, departed early Monday for the cool retreats in the mountains of northern New Mexico. Dr. Johnson said

he would go to El Paso before returning home, where he will receive special instruction on the treatment of hay fever. They expect to return home the latter part of the week.

VISIT HERE OVER WEEKEND
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbert and daughters, Misses Maurine Tandy and Cynthia Mae Eller of Dumas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Higgins, Miss Mattie Lee Tandy and Jerry Adams, of Amarillo, were all visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tandy over the weekend. Also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tandy and daughter, and Miss Jennie Campbell, of Farwell, visited in the Tandy home.

ENJOY FAMILY SOCIAL
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks, Sr., were host and hostess to a number of their children, families and relatives, Sunday, when the group gathered in their home near Farwell. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Banks Jr., of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garlon A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Magness, all of Farwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partlow and daughter, of Oklahoma City.

HONORED WITH SHOWER WEDNESDAY EVENING
Mrs. Joe Mapes, who before her marriage on Sunday was Miss Ruth Slaughter, was honored the past Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower tendered by her friends, with Miss Wynona Swepton and Mrs. Thos. G. Moore acting as hostesses in the Moore home.

The honoree was seated behind a card table piled with beautifully wrapped packages, and after the gifts had been admired, an elaborate buffet supper was served.

Those attending were: the honoree, Mrs. Mapes; Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Hazel Anglin; Miss Lucile Boyd, of Woodville, Texas; Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Claude Rose, Mrs. Charley Lovelace, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Miss Betty Farley, of Stratford, Texas; Miss Wynona Swepton and Mrs. Thos. G. Moore.

Regrets were sent from Miss DeAlva White, Miss Irene Sachs, Miss Abie Graham, and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon.

WEDDING PERFORMED IN AMARILLO, SUNDAY
Nuptial services for Miss Ruth Slaughter and Joe B. Mapes, both of this city, were performed by Rev. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor, in the parlor of the First Christian Church in Amarillo, Sunday afternoon, July 21st, at three o'clock.

Preceding the rites, Miss Peggy Mapes, of Tulla, played a piano solo, "Indian Love Call" and H. A. Shaw, of Amarillo, sang "At Dawning." To the tune of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," the bride entered the room on the arm of her uncle, James T. Gray, of Uvalde, Texas, while the groom was accompanied by Goma Custer, of Post.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized before a candelabra of twelve glowing white tapers, flanked on either side by a large basket of peach-toned gladiolas. Potted palms, were tastefully arranged below the candelabra.

Mrs. Mapes was attractively attired in a street dress and redingote of dusty blue, with accessories of navy. Her bouquet, which she carried, was of cream rosebuds. The bridesmaid, Miss Laura Mae Slaughter, of Canyon, wore a rose street ensemble, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

A. F. Reece, of Farwell, and Kenneth McFarland, of Amarillo, acted as ushers.

FAMILY REUNION HELD IN QUEEN HOME
A family reunion was held on Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Queen of Bovina.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Beulah Black and children of Kansas City; Mrs. Temple Thomas, of Murriam, Kans.; John W. Williams, Jiggs Williams and wife, all of Luna, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Elmer Paul and children, all of Boaz, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Queen and Doris Ann, Mrs. Dude Queen and Jackie, Stacy Queen Jr., all of Bovina.

Revival Meeting Closes With Twelve Additions
The revival meeting at the Methodist church came to a close with the services on Sunday night. Rev. T. W. Brabham, who had been here from Roswell to do the preaching, left immediately for his home.

Church officials listed twelve additions to the church as the visible results of the meeting, and it was announced that other converts had stated their intentions of joining other churches of the city.

Most of the additions were among the young people, who were given special attention during the two-weeks meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Selman have returned home from Arizona, where he was engaged in digging water wells.

For a better class of job Printing Phone 2131.

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT

Close-out prices on 1 counter of tooth paste and mouth wash.

Close-Out on Bathing Caps

HALF PRICE

RED +

PHARMACY

DR. LEWIS

DENTIST

MULESHOE, TEXAS



NATURAL WAVES

In New Hairstyles!

A lovely coiffure depends upon the natural waves of your permanent. Insist upon a Vanity Fair Wave.

VANITY FAIR

Dial 2491 for Appointment

Hazel Anglin

Results count—try a Tribune ad

Specials For This Week-End

TEXO GALLON PEACHES Yellow cling, sliced	35c
GRAHAM CRACKERS Saxet, 2 lb. box	19c
RANCH STYLE BEANS 3 cans for	20c
MIRACLE WHIP S. DRESSING Quart jar for	29c
PACKARD'S BEST FLUR 48 lbs. \$1.29—24 lbs.	69c
WHITE SWAN PINEAPPLE 9 oz. can, 3 for	25c
SHREDDED COCOANUT 1 lb. celo bag	19c
PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls for	25c
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES Heart's Delight in heavy sysup, 1 lb. can. 2 for	25c
LUNCHEON PEAS White Swan, No. 2 can, each	15c
LIBERTY BELL CRACKERS 2 lb. box for	15c
VANILLA WAFERS Per pound only	15c
TEA Lipton's, 1/4 lb.	21c
P. Nut Butter Quart jar	25c
BISQUICK 2 1/2 lb box	29c
OLD DUTCH 2 cans for	15c
CORN WS, No. 2 can, each	11c
PEAS Concho, No. 2 can	11c
SNOW DRIFT 6 lb. pail	\$1
COFFEE H & H, 1 lb. can	25c
Pork & Beans Denco, No. 2 1/2 can	10c
KLEENEX 2 boxes for	25c
Cotches Pins 3 dozen for	25c
SPINACH WS, No 2 can, 2 for	25c
SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag	49c
OLIVES Plain, quart jar	39c

You'll always find plenty of fresh vegetables and meats at our store.

HALLS - Grocery & Market

\$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People
Convenient Repayments

UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis
P. E. Jordan

TEXICO LAUNDRY

With eight brand new Maytag washers and a boiler full of hot steam, we are better prepared to offer you up-to-the-minute service at money-saving prices. It costs less to wash with us because it takes less time. Bring your clothes to us and be pleased with the convenience and costs.

Back of Fire Station J. C. Wheeler

Used Car Bargains

1938 DeLuxe Ford Coupe, color blue, extra good tires, in good condition.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe, color blue, with light gray top, good condition with good tires.

1936 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, color battleship gray, extra good condition.

1937 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, color brown, in good condition.

Williams-Hanes & Co.
8th and Main Clovis, N. M.
A. D. McDonald, Salesman.

FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS

PURASNOW FLOUR 48 lb. sack with premium	\$1.65
ADMIRATION COFFEE 1 lb. can	15c
SPUDS Whites, reds, 10 lbs	19c
MILK 4 small cans for	15c
OATS Moon Rose	23c
PURE LARD 4 lb. carton	32c
PURE LARD 8 lb. carton	60c
Mustard Quart	10c
MATCHES—2 boxes for	5c
CORN FLAKES—Large box	9c
SUPER SUDS—25c size 2 bars soap free	23c
BEEF ROAST Per pound	17c
Lunch Loaves All kinds, lb.	21c
Salt Bacon Per pound	8c
OLEO Per pound	12c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs. for	25c
Salad Dressing White Swan, pint	18c
Schilling TEA 1/4 lb & blk. pepper	19c
Baking Powder K C, 50 oz.	29c
Kraut Juice 10c can	5c
Tom. Juice 3 cans for	21c
Bacon Squares Per pound	14c

ROBERT'S FOOD STORE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Refugees Flock Across Atlantic As Battle of England Impends; 1940 Campaign Gets Under Way

(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.

II GERMAN WAR: Air Murder

Terrific German air raids on eastern England went on and on in endless waves of bombers, protected by fighting ships. German losses were very heavy—at least 75 planes in a single week. But the German airman nearly potted King George from the blue, and a rumor circulated all over England that they had wounded Winston Churchill. This proved untrue, however, for Churchill escaped, in southeastern England, into an air raid shelter. The British blasted back at France, Belgium, Holland, and the Rhineland, but were generally outnumbered. Man for man, their hard-boiled, long-service regulars were much more effective than General Goering's hot-shot youngsters, but there the British advantage ended.

The British public, under fire, was showing its usual courage and endurance. The very heart was blasted out of one English city, which remained unnamed. Ghastly time-bombs (an effective form of assassination) were being dropped by both sides, and each side blamed it on the other.

F-W-198

The Germans were producing a brand-new fighter plane, called F-W-198. It was good for 400 miles per hour, as against the 387 of the British Spitfires, and the 350 of the British Hurricanes. The new German freak had the propeller in back, to push, instead of in front, to pull. It was a "flying wing" design, with no tail, but with a couple of sticks running back to support the two rudders. It had two cannon, mounted out on the wings, and four machine-guns, stuck in the nose of the pilot's cabin. It was heavily armored, and outweighed the Hurricanes and Spitfires, the two standard types it has to fight against. F-W-198 was a monoplane worth watching.

SHIP NEWS:

Arrivals

Maurice Maeterlinck arrived at New York on a Greek liner, with his wife, and parents-in-law. He is now 78, and ferociously anti-German despite his Blue Bird philosophy. Somebody commented on "the weary calm of the Belgian Shakespeare."

President Hambro of the Norwegian parliament was also in New York. He had held the job for 15 years; then he lost it.

Also in New York was young Otto Hapsburg, Austrian pretender to various thrones; and there was talk about his imperial mother, ex-Kaiserin Zita, coming over too. Duke and Duchess Warfield-Windsor were to be on the way, en route to the duke's new bathing preserve, the Bahama islands. The rich Anglo-Americans were trickling home at a great rate, but their hearts belonged to Churchill.

AN ALLY: Selassie, Etc.

One of the oddest war bits yet to evolve, came to light. England made Haile Selassie a full-fledged war ally, against Italia. London formally recognized the little exile as Emperor of Ethiopia, Lion of Judah, etc., and told him that he was now back "on" the Ethiopian throne. Mussolini was reported as enormously amused by it all, though Selassie's revival may aid native rebels against Italy, in the Ethiopian sector of Italian East Africa. England had formally and officially recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia by an agreement of 1938. Haile is still only 49 years old, and was said to be rarin' to go. But where?

Another British ally was the sultan of Jehore. Jehore is near Singapore, in the Malay peninsula. The sultan met a rude Canadian in a London air-raid shelter. The sultan

FORODDS & FORENDS:

London now has a Polish daily newspaper, transferred from the previous "Polish" capital of Angers, in France. It is London's first stab at morning Polish journalism.

The Renault automotive factory, outside Paris, was reopened by the Nazis. It employed 15,000 workers in good times. Renault cars are famous for goods; that is, by barter, instead of via "plutocratic" gold.

The U. S. liner Manhattan brought in 1,000 American refugees from Lisbon, Portugal. The export liner Exeter brought 500 more of them. The U. S. liner Washington brought in some 1,500 Americans from Galway, in Ireland. These were considered last-minute "emergency" voyagers.

said he was the sultan. The rude Canadian said: "That's nothing, I'm the king of Ireland." But the good-natured sultan laughed, and proved his point. Once the French police arrested him for photographing the Maginot line area. His sultana was Scotch, but he divorced her by saying, under Moslem law, "get out" four times. She got out, pronto.

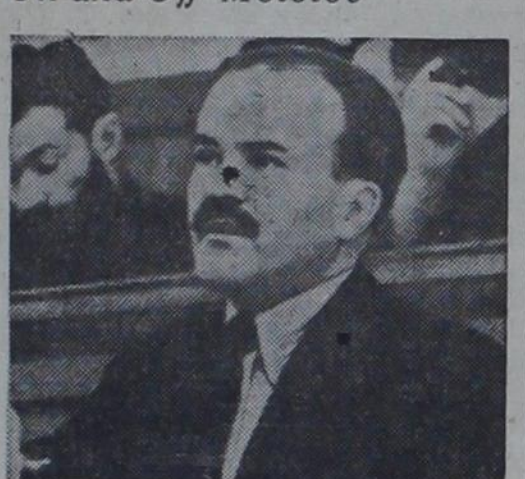
1940 CAMPAIGN: Phases & Phrases

Now, no doubt, begins the season of straw polls. The big political conventions are over, but the campaign has scarcely begun. The Democrats had the limelight for the past week or two. But Willkie also managed to get a bit of publicity here and there.

Battling Willkie chose Chicago for his campaign base and his national headquarters. He rented a large suite of offices in the Loop, the Chicago headquarters to be run by John Hamilton, former national chairman for the G. O. P., and now executive director of the national committee. New York was designated as eastern headquarters. Candidate Willkie made holiday in Colorado, where his breezy ways got breezy greetings.

ENIGMA

On-and-Off Molotov



MOLOTOV

Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia does not break into print often—at least not so often as some of his predecessors.

Of all of them, he has been the most enigmatic. And thus Russia's place in the European drama remains mysterious. Is it Germany's ally? Or is it preparing for war with the Nazis?

Russia's "grab" in Rumania of area formerly belonging to it does not answer these questions. Berlin's recent warning to Hungary to behave with relation to demands on Rumania only complicated the "dope" of the experts.

Whether Molotov and his Berlin "allies" are on friendly terms or off is Molotov's secret still. The situation has furnished an open season for commentators. Speculations of every fancy have appeared. Most of them were highly conjectural.

MARTINIQUE:

What a Mess

The little French West Indian island of Martinique was still blockaded by British warships. They were after the French naval units there, including the one French aircraft carrier, loaded down with American-made planes. Anglo-French bitterness was growing apace, and a naval battle threatened, with Uncle Sam as the unhappy referee.

How to feed Martinique? That was the question. It seemed possible that American steamers might bring in supplies to the beleaguered French, who were out on a limb, and far from home. Some critics hoped the French would scuttle their ships, and get it over with, thereby strengthening neither Hitler nor John Bull.

The Monroe doctrine was being further confused and twisted every day, and wee little Uruguay appeared to be its chief Latin American upholder, while the Mexican presidential aspirants twisted Uncle Sam's coattails.

Chile was a perfect example of it all. Here were five communist daily papers, and four distinct Trotskyite parties. Germany was its second-best customer, and 40 per cent of the Chileans were illiterate. In Peru, two-thirds of the people were "straight" Indians, who knew and did nothing. South Americans were talking about the four horsemen of the apocalypse. The four horsemen were labeled Hitler, Stalin, John Bull—and Uncle Sam! This was exemplified in a bitter Chilean cartoon.

MORE ODDS AND ENDS

Italy banned necking and petting, believe it or not. The prefect of police, at Milan, put an end to "frivolous activities, in contrast to the present international situation." Buggy rides, during blackouts, were a special consideration. What price romance, and the resultant birth-rate?

Lithuania "liquidated" the Zionists, and the "reactionaries." Reactionaries, apparently, were any non- or anti-communists.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Future historians, dredging up the story of the wreck of European civilization, will find that some of these tragic events were precisely described before they happened. Some of these prophecies may be more illuminating than later "spot news" accounts.

There's Henri de Kerillis, French Nationalist deputy, recently arrived in Ottawa in behalf of General De Gaulle's die-hard committee. On December 22, 1939, M. De Kerillis published in his newspaper "Epoque" a minutely detailed account of a conspiracy to oust Premier Daladier and install Marshal Petain in that office. He wrote:

"The object of this conspiracy is to convince the greatest and most famous of military chiefs—Marshal Petain—that he must resign himself to accepting the premiership in a government of national union in which the most notorious defeatists are to be included. According to the conspirators, the old marshal unconsciously will have to play a role analogous to that of Hindenburg, opening the road to Hitler in a moment of discouragement. And by his presence alone, he will neutralize our military chiefs."

In Ottawa, M. De Kerillis says, "Marshal Petain is not a traitor. He did not know when he capitulated that he would go to war with England, tomorrow with the United States, and the next day with Russia. He did not know that when one is in the hands of the Germans one cannot stop."

As a journalist and nationalist deputy, M. De Kerillis has been a spokesman for French Nationalist opinion for many years. He was a lone voice supporting General De Gaulle in 1934, when the latter was pleading for a mechanized army to meet the German onslaught. He has vehemently denounced both Communist and Nazi subversive influences. In a review of his activities, one utterance of Adolf Hitler, as reported by Dr. Rauschnig, has been pertinently quoted:

"Our strategy will destroy the enemy from within and oblige him to conquer himself. Everywhere in the country of the enemy we will have friends who will aid us."

MRS. CLARA ADAMS rides airplanes because she "loves to watch clouds." Her flight on the first stratosphere from New York to Los Angeles rounds out her first 26 years as a "first-flight-er."

She has flown in planes, gliders, Zeppelins and free balloons, on notable first flights whenever possible, but has never touched the control stick. She says she has no interest in mechanics or mechanical problems.

She is the widow of George L. Adams, a millionaire tanner of Pennsylvania who died in 1929, leaving her an ample fortune with which to indulge her favorite pastime.

Mrs. Adams was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of Walter Grabau, a music teacher. In 1914, at the age of 15, she had her first plane ride at Lake Eustis, Fla., with Walter E. Johnson at the controls. Since then, her mother has complained that there's no keeping her down to earth. She was a passenger on the first transatlantic trip of the Graf Zeppelin in 1928, and in 1932 on the giant plane Dornier Do-X on its flight from Rio de Janeiro to New York.

In 1936 she crossed the Pacific on the first China Clipper; and, also in that year, she was on the ill-fated Zeppelin Hindenburg when it crossed to this country. She saw it burn a year later. In 1937 she made a round-trip non-stop flight from New York to Bermuda, and July 15 of last year landed back in Newark after a flight around the world in 16 days, 19 hours and 4 minutes—a record for globe girdling.

She is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and has what she describes as a "string-bean figure suitable for flying." She has gray eyes and reddish-brown hair, dresses simply and attractively.

IT IS perhaps just as well that Carl Brisson, Danish film star, has landed safely in America. He once popped the Crown Prince Wilhelm on the nose, and there's no telling but that Herr Hitler has that somewhere in his bring-up file. Born Carl Pedersen, the big, handsome Carl Brisson was welterweight champion of Denmark at 15 and later middleweight champion of Europe. After fighting 72 professional ring battles, he became a star of vaudeville and musical comedy. He discovered Greta Garbo.



On the Funny Side

RARE LUCK

"Did you hear about Bingo's rare luck?"

"No, what was it?"

"He was operated on for the removal of a fine pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while he was eating some oysters on the half shell."

"Was the pearl very valuable?"

"Yes. When examined by the experts they declared that it was worth enough so that it would pay for the cost of the operation and also the funeral."

SOUL OF AN ARTIST



He—You have the soul of an artist. She—I know it—and I'd much prefer the pocketbook of a millionaire.

GREAT INVENTION

The men in the smoking compartment were arguing about great inventors. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive and made fast travel possible, was the greatest. Another declared it was the man who invented the compass, which enabled man to navigate the seas. Another spoke up for Edison. Still another for the Wrights. Finally, one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent.

"What do you think?"

"Well," he said with a smile, "the man who invented interest was no fool."

Old, Old Question

"Dad, did your father thrash you?"

"Yes, my son."

"And did his father thrash him?"

"Of course."

"And did great-grandfather get spanked by his father?"

"Of course."

"Then who began this silly nonsense?"

Hollywood Fashion

"Dearie, you're engaged to five men. What are you going to do about it?"

"I'm going into the movies and marry them all within five years."

Plotting Revenge

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is your ambition?"

"My ambition," Jimmy replied, "is to wash my mother's face."

Prescription

Patient—Doctor, what shall I take to get rid of the redness of my nose?

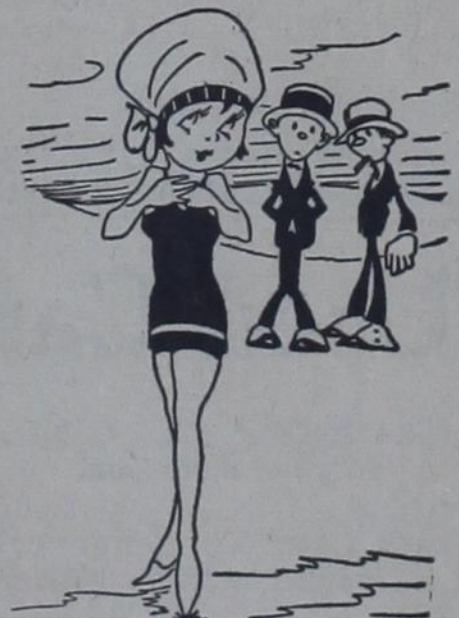
Doctor—Take nothing—especially between meals.

Wild Duck

Diner—Have you any wild duck?

Waitress—No, sir, but we could take a tame one and irritate it for you.

POSING



"She's always posing."
"Yes—it keeps the fellows proposing."

Complete Rest

A tired business woman mused pleasantly over her approaching vacation.

"I shall visit my sister, who has a big house and plenty of servants," she exulted, "and I shall not move a muscle, except those necessary for digestion."

Landlord

Teacher—What is a landlord, Tommy?

Tommy—The man who always comes when Pa's not home.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



8679

line adds a soft, dressy touch, without fussiness.

The skirt is classically plain and slim-hipped, with moderate fullness at the hem. Make this for bridge parties, luncheons and club affairs, choosing chiffon, georgette or voile, with frills of lace or ruffling. And for all its expensive, distinguished appearance, this dress is easy to make.

Pattern No. 8679 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 3/4 yards ruffling. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Invasion of England

The last successful invasion of England by hostile soldiers was in 1066, when William the Conqueror and his army crossed the English channel from Normandy. Before that, England was invaded many times by the Saxons, Danes and Norsemen. But since the Norman conquest all threatened invasions have been beaten off by the British navy.

No attempt was made to invade the British isles in the First World war.—Pathfinder.



Gift Received
A gift in the hand is better than two promises.



Yours!
6 TEASPOONS
FOR ONLY 50¢

and Trademarks from
6 Sunkist Oranges

IN FAMOUS ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE

Yes, they're yours—six lovely teaspoons in the new and romantic Orange Blossom pattern at a remarkable saving! And you can add the rest of the complete service the same way! Knives, forks, serving sets, everything!

Do not confuse this with similar offers. For this is Original Rogers silverplate, guaranteed in writing by International Silver Co., world's largest silversmiths!

WHY OFFER IS MADE—We make this offer as a special inducement for you to try Sunkist Oranges, California's finest. They are wonderfully juicy...vitamin rich...easy to peel, slice and section...Best for Juice and Every use!

Buy a supply next time you buy groceries and send at once for your six teaspoons. With them we'll send full instructions for completing your set of this exquisite, enduring silverplate.

SEND NOW! TODAY! Just have the trademarks from 6 Sunkist Oranges with a paring knife and send with 50 cents and your name and address to Sunkist, Dept. 407-R, Meriden, Conn. This offer good only in U. S. A.
Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

GARDENS MULTIPLY

COLLEGE STATION — Judging from preliminary reports of AAA supervisors who have checked compliance in 49 Texas counties, there are more gardens on Texas farms and ranches this year than ever before. Figures compiled as of June 25 by the county AAA offices and county home demonstration agents for Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. & M. College Extension Service, reveal

that 80,616 home gardens in these 49 counties will qualify for soil building payments under the 1940 agricultural conservation program. The number varies from 100 in Lynn County on the South Plains to 4,757 in Navarro County in the Central Texas blacklands, with an average of 1,641 gardens for these 49 counties.

"If each of these gardens is the minimum size of one-half acre and the vegetables are planted three feet apart, then the total number of feet in these 80,616 gardens would be

585,272,160. This would measure 110,847 miles, or four and one-half times around the earth at the equator.

Over most of the state the season has been unusually good, and vegetable production abundant. An increase in the number of varieties planted was also reported by the compliance supervisors.

Estimating the monetary value of each garden as \$50, the aggregate worth to Texas farm families would be \$4,303,800. Miss Camp adds that

Health Notes

by Texas Department of Health

AUSTIN—"Sporadic outbreaks of food poisoning over the state in the past few weeks demonstrate the need for special care in handling and refrigerating any food that must be prepared some time in advance of serving," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Prevention of food poisoning requires clean food handled as little as possible and consumed while it is fresh. Food prepared hours before serving, and allowed to stand at warm temperatures becomes good culture media for bacteria. Cooked products of a perishable nature are readily subject to decomposition, and must be kept well refrigerated.

"Most food poisoning is caused by infection by certain types of bacteria which grow rapidly under favorable conditions, such as high temperature and high humidity. The infection may come from dirty hands, utensils, flies, rodents, contaminated water, infected food materials, and in some cases, from certain types of bacteria which spread rapidly and are not necessarily associated with filthy conditions.

"Picnic food is particularly susceptible to transmitting food poisoning to the members of the picnic party. Be sure you have fresh, clean food, free from stagnant odors, slime, etc. Require all who prepare the food for use to wash their hands thoroughly before handling it. Avoid excessive hand contacts with the food. See that clean containers are used and that special care is exercised in wrapping foods and in protecting them from contamination.

"If food is prepared far in advance of its use, cook it thoroughly, and keep it refrigerated and otherwise protected at a temperature under 50

degrees F. until you are ready to use it. Avoid serving foods that are readily infected, such as the more perishable salads and cream-filled pastries. Any foods that are not to be served immediately should be kept on ice. Milk, ice cream, and dairy products in general should be from approved sources.

"Digestive upsets cannot always be blamed on the food served or eaten at an outing. Sometimes excessive heat and humidity combined with over-exertion and over-heating, as well as over-eating, help to bring them about. Remember this, and don't indulge in too strenuous exercise when the days are hot and muggy. Don't indulge, either, in unwise combinations of foods," Dr. Cox further warned.

VOTE FOR
TOM W. DEEN
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
120th District
Floydada, Texas.

(Pol. Adv.)

All Roads Lead to

KARL'S



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

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC
Phone 3941

LEE THOMPSON

COUNTY JUDGE

And Ex-Officio School Superintendent

Appreciates your Interest

For the past two years it has been my privilege to serve the people of this county as County Judge and School Superintendent, and I want to tell you that working for you has been a real pleasure.

I realize that I have made mistakes during my term of office, especially while everything was new to me. However, I have done my best to serve you as I thought you would want.

Again I wish to renew my pledge of doing everything in my power to give you an honest and capable administration.

Although I am unopposed in my race for reelection, I do appreciate your interest and your support and I shall consider your vote a responsibility which I must live up to during the next two years.

(Political Advertising)

5 1/2% MONEY

TO LOAN

On Parmer and

Bailey Co. Land

R. L. BROWN

MULESHOE, TEXAS.

VOTERS of Parmer Co.

I want to take this means of thanking you, the voters, for the response you have given me in my candidacy for the office of County and District Clerk. Your interest and efforts in my behalf are greatly appreciated.

I assure you I will put forth my best efforts to make you a good Clerk, if elected, and that the office will receive the best thoughts and attention I can give. I intend not to disappoint you if you will honor me with this confidence.

I believe in the future of this county and its possibilities. I desire this opportunity to be of service and to work for you and with you.

Trusting you will find I merit your sincere consideration and that I will have your vote and support, I am,

Yours Very Truly,

J. M. W. Alexander

(Political advertising)



The Candidate for the Entire Panhandle

Speaking of Congressmen . . .

We Need a Man of Integrity and Leadership

Deskins Wells

THOSE WHO KNOW HIM ARE FOR HIM

WHAT HE HAS DONE!

WHAT HE WILL DO!

Risen from a farm lad to the highest position of responsibility that can be conferred by members of his own profession in Texas—presidency of Texas Press Association. Made good in home town, winning lasting friendship of people in all walks of life. Served as Mayor of Wellington—reducing the bonded indebtedness from \$220,000 to 163,000 in four years. Developed paper from debt-ridden business into one of outstanding papers of the state—won national recognition for excellence and service. Spent entire salary as mayor in helping unemployed and destitute. Has fought the battle of farmers ranchers during entire time he has edited paper in Collingsworth County. Knows what it is to work for other man—knows responsibility of having men working under him. All former employees, all neighbors and residents of home county, all personal acquaintances in other counties are working for his election to Congress.

At times like this, more than ever before, we need a strong, reliable man to represent the 18th district in Congress. We need a man who will represent the entire district, including every person, every county, and every town and city in the district. We need a man who favors an Immediate Defense Program—A man who is for strict enforcement of the Immigration Laws. DESKINS WELLS stands for all of these things, along with the continuation of the Government Farm and Ranch Programs—continuation of Federal Social Security Program—continuation of the recognition of the right to collective bargaining—and declares that Texas should have C.C.C., W.P.A. and P.W.A. wages equal to other states in the union. A vote for DESKINS WELLS is a vote for the Farmer, the Rancher, and the Laborer. Wells will go to Congress without obligation to any group or clique. He is the logical man to represent our community in Congress.

Hear Deskins Wells over Station KGNC AMARILLO, TEXAS 8:00 to 9:00 pm

FRIDAY, JULY 26

WIN WITH WELLS

(Political advertisement paid for by Farwell friends of Deskins Wells)

Floyd Schlenker

Candidate For

County Commissioner

Precinct No. 2

WILL APPRECIATE

YOUR VOTE

On Next Saturday

My years of experience as your commissioner has convinced me that it is almost next to impossible to be acquainted with all the "ins and outs" of running county affairs without some previous experience.

As your commissioner, I feel that I have gained a great deal of knowledge that equips me to serve you even better in the future than I have in the past.

If you see fit to return me to the office of County Commissioner, I want to promise you that I will apply the experience I have gained in giving you a sound and economical administration of county affairs.

(Political Advertising)

Conservation Emphasized In 1941 AAA Program

COLLEGE STATION—Next year's AAA program will continue emphasis on soil conservation, give increased opportunity for adapting the program to fit individual farm requirements and provide features that strengthen the Ever-Normal Granary program of balanced abundance and production.

Those were the recommendations of the National AAA Conference, held in Washington, D. C., according to George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee, who attended the conference as one of the Texas representatives.

It was pointed out at the conference that farmer recommendations for strengthening the Ever-Normal Granary and for more conservation are an important contribution for the national defense, the chairman declared.

Several new soil-building practices have been recommended, he continued, and expansion of the grant-of-aid plan, under which farmers receive advances of lime, superphosphate and other materials necessary for conservation against payments earned under the program, was en-

dorsed. Recommendations also were made to extend special wind erosion control programs to a larger area in the Southern Great Plains.

Specific suggestions were outlined for improving the handling and storage of crops in the Ever-Normal Granary.

Specific recommendations of importance to Texas included the following:

Alotments: (1) That no payments be made on "new farm" cotton allotments. (2) That allotments on farms consisting of newly-developed or cleared land be limited by state committees to make them relatively smaller than allotments on nearby "old farms" where substantial adjustments are being made by old growers.

Crop classification: That fall sown oats in areas subject to serious water erosion during the winter months and where there are no locally adapted biennial or perennial winter cover crops be classified as a non-soil-depleting crop.

Orchards: That three practices be adopted, featuring maintenance of permanent cover in irrigated or-

chards and vineyards, contour irrigation on sloping vineyards and orchards, and contour planting of fruit and nut trees.

Commercial vegetables: That, as in 1940, commercial vegetable allotments be established in counties designated as commercial counties. That this designation apply to counties in which more than 400 acres of commercial vegetables are normally grown on farms producing more than three acres. Upon recommendation of the state committee, the allotment may be omitted in the state and a vegetable limit placed on farms having other crop allotments. In such areas, no payment would be made directly on vegetables. Commercial vegetables would include perennial as well as annual vegetables, which processed crops classified as vegetables under the program unless it is determined that they are not in competition with fresh vegetables.

Crop insurance: That the crop insurance program be extended to other commodities, such as corn, cotton and tobacco, as soon as the necessary actuarial data and legislative authority are available.

Great Plains area: That county-wide practice programs for controlling wind erosion, where producers fa-

vor such action, be extended under the 1941 program. Similar programs are being effectively carried out in 17 Great Plains counties in 1940.

Grant-of-aid: That the grant-of-aid program be extended to additional areas in 1941 and expanded to include the advancing of other materials where practicable.

Soil-building payment: (1) That the minimum payment of \$20 per farm be continued in 1941. This allowance was first approved in the 1940 program. (2) That, because of budget limitations, the \$30 tree planting allowance, as provided in the 1940 program, be discontinued.

Commodity loans: (1) That in order to assure orderly marketing of wheat the maturity dates be staggered. (2) That where loans are made on grains other than special crops, such loan rates be set at a lower percentage of parity price than those established for parity crops. (3) That cotton loan price differentials be developed on a zone or area basis rather than on an individual warehouse value basis. (4) That cotton loans be made on a net weight basis, in the belief that such a plan will encourage the use of cotton as bagging. (5) That cotton loans be made at the highest rate justifiable under existing conditions.

These recommendations as drafted at the conference will form the basis for drafting the provisions of the 1941 program, Slaughter explained. In general, the program will follow the same lines as the 1940 program.

The horse-soldier, or cavalryman, was characteristic of early Asiatic warfare.

Let's Elect Our Own
ERNEST O. THOMPSON
FOR **GOVERNOR**
A TRUE AND
LOYAL FRIEND
OF THE GREAT
PANHANDLE!

HE
DESERVES
YOUR
VOTE
JULY 27



(Printed Adv.)

R. E. Maddux

Candidate For

County Treasurer

Will Appreciate Your Sincere Consideration

I have tried to see every voter in the county and I hope that I have not missed many of you. If I have it was not my intention.

I have been a resident of Parmer County for the past 34 years and this is the first time I have ever sought any public office in this county.

I am confident I am qualified to fill the office I am seeking and if you see fit to elect me I will give of my best energies in making you a faithful and efficient official.

(Political Advertising)

I THANK YOU!

Again I want to express my sincere appreciation for the confidence you have expressed in me in honoring me with the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

I have tried to conduct the affairs of this office in a manner I thought best to the interest to the majority.

I feel that the experience I have gained in serving you better equips me to render you an even better service during the next two years.

If you can see fit to reelect me your county commissioner, I will continue to work for the interests of my precinct and the county as a whole.

O. M. Jennings

CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
(Political advertising)

ELECT MAX BOYER SENATOR IN THE FIRST PRIMARY



THE MAX BOYER . . .

record of constructive service to the people of the Panhandle and to Texas as a whole is proof that he will make an outstanding Senator.

THE MAX BOYER . . .

record proves that he has cooperated with two governors to pay old age pensions, aid for the blind, the dependent children and teacher's retirement. (See House Journal pages 890, 3953, 1827, 1348, 1938, 1945, 2713, 2714, 2336, 2337. HE WILL CO-OPERATE WITH WHOEVER IS THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

THE MAX BOYER . . .

record shows that he was elected to the House of Representatives two years ago and carried all ten counties of the district receiving 81 percent of the votes cast. If he has satisfied the people of ten counties, MAX BOYER will satisfy the people of 26 counties.

THE MAX BOYER . . .

record proves he has been a friend to agriculture. Review his record on the Dallam Hartley land bill, the state soil conservation act, and his fight to retain the gasoline refund law.

THE MAX BOYER . . .

record proves he always conducts a clean campaign, and the people are high in their praise of his clean conduct both in public and private life.

THE MAX BOYER . . .

record proves that he has been a GOOD REPRESENTATIVE. HE will be a GREAT SENATOR.

ELECT MAX BOYER SENATOR IN THE FIRST PRIMARY

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Max Boyer over the 26 counties in the Senatorial district who are interested in the future welfare of the Panhandle, and who believe that we need Max Boyer in the State Senate.)



BEAUTY

The reverent majesty of a Steed funeral imparts to the family of the deceased a feeling of profound beauty—deeply rooted in our sincere understanding. Your family will appreciate the services offered by our pre-arranged funeral plans—for their sake investigate it. Complete details are available at our business office.

STEED
Mortuary



I LIKE MY JOB

Serving the People of Parmer County as their County attorney for the past two years has been one of my most pleasant experiences.

Although I have no opponent in the forthcoming primary election, I want the people who have so graciously honored me in the past to know that I am ever grateful to you for your loyalty and support.

It will be my ambition to serve you to the best of my ability for the next two years.

A. D. SMITH

(Political Advertising)

To The Voters of Precinct No. 2

I fully realize that properly filling the office of County Commissioner is one of the most important positions in the county. And while I do not wish to appear boastful, I offer you the advantages I have gained in many years of successful business experience.

I have been a resident and a taxpayer of Parmer County for the past 11 years, and during that time I have been actively engaged in business in Bovina and doing the things I felt were best for the development of this community. I am acquainted with the needs of the people whom I seek to serve. I also feel that I have a pretty fair knowledge of the taxable values of the county.

I feel that I am qualified for the position, and should you see fit to elect me I promise to use judgement and cooperation as one of the four men entrusted with the business of running our county affairs on an economical basis.

O. W. Rhinehart

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Political Advertising)

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. DEFENSE FALLACIES
The President was right in saying that the American people are prepared for any sacrifice for total defense. It should have begun long ago.

But dancing a merry madrigal and tossing off billions like bay leaves isn't total defense. Mr. Roosevelt's futile solution for every problem from unemployment to agriculture, from business depression to defense, is to ask congress for blank checks for billions.

On the very face of this message, defense appropriations must have been wholly unplanned. It takes, or it should take, much time and study to blue-print and then undertake an industrial production progress of even \$1,000,000,000. But this is the President's own time table of what he has asked—and when.

January, 1940 \$2,000,000,000
May 16, 1940 1,182,000,000
May 31, 1940 1,277,741,170
July 10, 1940 4,848,171,967

Total \$9,307,913,137

Nobody is going to complain about what defense costs. Nobody ought to complain about the belated awakening of our great American Dala-dier or the sound diplomatic, military and naval strategy both demonstrating that we intend immediately to make ourselves invincible and of proceeding to do so. But this roman candle jugglery with billions isn't going to fool anybody but the American people.

For what is this money to be spent? For "naval expansion," for active and reserve equipment of a "land force" of 2,000,000 men and for 19,000 airplanes—all "to repel aggression against the United States or the Western hemisphere." But we "will not send our men to take part in European wars."

How about results from the billions already authorized? "Excellent progress . . . Every week, more and more is being delivered." That sounds exactly like the guns and munitions we have "on hand or on order."

The trouble with every phase of this message is that it reveals nothing except a hint that there is no plan. That the magnificent figures were picked out of the air, and that actual progress is too piffing to be described any more definitely than in the Dr. Coue pollyanna abracadabra "every day in every way I grow better and better."

Is there any military or naval opinion that we can or should prepare to repel aggression anywhere on the Western hemisphere? It is not on record. A realistic approach to our defense problem reveals that, while we can and must become supreme and impregnable about as far as the Equator with such strength as would be a serious threat to any incursions further south, we can't underwrite all the weak, undemocratic, unfriendly Latin nations between the Equator and Cape Horn.

The strictly military problem does not require 2,000,000 men and, if it did, it would be folly to provide facilities to equip them in short order. War changes equipment too fast. If you gear a tool up to equip a million men in two or three years, you can equip the next million in six months. If you try to equip the first 2,000,000 in so short a time, you risk mountains of obsolete equipment and acres of idle plants.

A promise not to send Americans abroad doesn't mean anything if your policy invites foreign war.

The American people should not be fooled into thinking that rearmament is "excellent." It is not. It could not be. It would be a miracle if we began to get balanced equipment in 18 months, and this administration is neither manned, equipped nor organized to produce industrial miracles.

PROTECT REFUGEES

If there are any effective legal restrictions preventing child refugees from England coming to homes offered them in America, they ought to be removed.

There is a more cogent question. Some institutions for the care of homeless children have experienced a marked seasonal rise in applications for adoption around the gracious Christmas season.

At varying later periods the little darlings don't seem so desirable.

On this ground, usually, the institution that gave the child will take it back, but what is going to happen in a similar situation with these piteous fugitives?

Heaven knows we have such a terrific burden in taking care of the millions of our own destitute that we are not making a very good job of it, and few if any of their children are being guaranteed a home. But the plight of little children under bombing operations is more than persuasive—it is compelling.

Many good and responsible people are offering to assume the financial and personal burden of receiving these kids. But doesn't confidence in the whole scheme require provision now for that possibility?

Kathleen Norris Says:

Mother Was Firm Once; You Be Firm Now

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



On every political and social question they disagree.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

IF EVERY husband was an unselfish angel, wives wouldn't so often be confused with questions of where their own duty lay.

If every mother and father considered their growing children as individuals, with separate entities and rights, how much simpler the paths of those children would be!

In short, if men and women weren't faulty, stupid, blind human beings at all, but strong, self-reliant, self-sacrificing super-men and women, my mail-bag would be considerably lightened of the problems young wives and sons and daughters write me, as they attempt to adjust life to suit themselves, and themselves to get along in life.

One of the eternally unsettled questions is how much a daughter owes her father and mother when she becomes a money-earner and they are settling down into old age. "Philippa" describes her perplexities in a spirited letter.

"I've been married six years," writes Philippa, "and have a son of four and another baby coming. My husband is an eye specialist, and whether that's a profession that actually affects the nerves, or whether Brownie would be nervous anyway I won't pretend to say, but the fact remains that he is very often tense, exhausted and irritable. Not with me, but sometimes with Browning Junior, or the dinner, or the telephone or a hundred other trifles."

Mother's At Our House.

"My mother has lived with us since my father's death three years ago. She always had a comfortable home, two good maids, a car, clubs, garden, everything. All this vanished with my father's death, for he left barely enough insurance to pay bills, and from the funeral she came home with me. I have one brother, but his wife is not congenial with my mother, and he has four children and a crowded home."

"With a small boy to raise, and a busy husband whose meals are always movable feasts, I really have much to do. But Mother is exacting, and she will not concede anything. If friends come in to play bridge with her they often stay for a long rubber until dinner time. If she wants to shop I must go with her. If Brownie speaks sharply to the small boy, Mother instantly defends Browning Junior, saying that Daddy has come home cross. If I arrange a dinner Mother vacillates, first saying she will be present, then saying she may not."

"She often goes down to the kitchen with critical suggestions for Anna. At the table sometimes she quietly refuses everything, and sighs. This makes my husband furious, even though I've told him that Mother has had a full meal at someone's tea, an hour earlier. On every political and social question they disagree; Mother occasionally saying softly 'you're entirely wrong,' after it's all over."

Stresses Poverty.

"My mother wants to discuss every small move of her life with me, read me long letters from old friends, ask me to telephone to make beauty parlor or club engagements. A cottage that she owns brings her in \$25 a month, when rented, that is all she has. My husband most generously puts \$50 in the bank for her every month, and sometimes my brother manages to add 5 or 10 dollars to that. But she talks of her

MOTHER-IN-LAWS

Kathleen Norris offers advice to a newly married girl whose mother is threatening to break up their home. Her mother came to live with them, but is making herself unwelcome by continually directing their lives and interfering with their plans; she is even "protecting" their little daughter. Miss Norris believes this problem can be solved in such a way that they will all be far happier.

poverty continually, and reminds all our friends that Paul left her nothing, and but for Phil and Brownie she would starve. It hurts me to have my father's memory belittled, and it hurts Brownie to be continually smiling off her lavish praises in public.

"At any suggestion of her moving to separate quarters she all but collapses. It never has been seriously suggested, but her constant 'where would I be but for these dear children of mine?' gives me the chills whenever I nerve myself to propose it. When an old friend was ousted by her children a few years ago Mother said 'In Fanny's place, I'd kill myself.' She meant it, too."

"Things are very bad just now because she resents my having another child. I was quite ill when Browning was born, but it was because I had had severe flu and was badly run down. Now I am in perfect condition, and hope for several more children. Will you tell me what I can say or do to smooth out this really uncomfortable situation?"

A Threat to Happiness.

I can only tell you, Philippa, what I have told countless other young wives in this column. Your mother doesn't belong in your home any more than does any other inconsiderate, selfish old woman. Her presence there is a threat to your husband's affection for you, and your own married happiness. When your mother was prosperous and had an establishment and servants, it never occurred to her to save, to plan for this hour. She enjoyed luxury and extravagance; she expected always to be protected and important.

Well, life isn't like that. All of us outgrow our usefulness and importance, and the only thing to do is to realize it, to get out of the children's lives. To love, to help, to advise when they need you, that is the great privilege of age. But to fasten parasite-like upon them, blandly upsetting their domestic arrangements, blandly delaying and complicating household affairs, complaining, criticizing, spoiling the children, requesting endless favors, commanding bored interest—this is to do for your own children a disservice that even their deadliest enemies would not attempt.

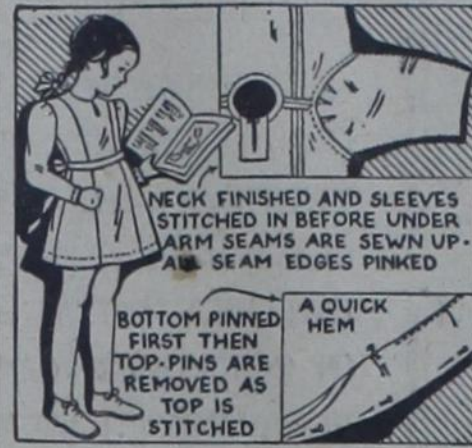
This good lady should move herself and her affairs to the cottage aforementioned, and see her daughter find time to run in for visits. If the long-suffering son-in-law can make that monthly allowance \$75, which under the circumstances he will probably be only too eager to do, then Mother can live quite comfortably, and enjoy real independence for the first time.

Solution Requires Firmness.

All the time she will know in her heart that she DOESN'T BELONG IN HER DAUGHTER'S HOUSE. All the time she will remember perfectly that she couldn't stand her own mother-in-law, 30 years ago. All the time she will be aware that Brownie is steeling himself to force Philippa to keep to her resolution to get Mother to move out, and that Philippa and Brownie will have an angry battle of words about it when they are alone.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



NECK FINISHED AND SLEEVES STITCHED IN BEFORE UNDER-ARM SEAMS ARE SEWN UP—ARM SEAM EDGES PINNED
BOTTOM PINNED FIRST THEN TOP-PINS ARE REMOVED AS TOP IS STITCHED
A QUICK HEM

WHEN war came to Finland a Red Cross group to sew for refugees was started in our community. Now 14 women meet faithfully and make about 50 woolen dresses every week, in sizes 9 to 14. The group is financed through gifts of money and material which they themselves have solicited. They bought the simplest dress pattern that they could find and then eliminated every unnecessary detail. "Work for quantity—don't bother with a collar," the county Red Cross leader urged. "Never

mind the pocket—there will be nothing to put into it anyway."

I have just sketched here some short cuts used to speed up production; and as I write this, looking out of my studio window over a beautiful and peaceful garden, I am trying not to think of winter and what it will be like in Europe when some child is wearing this little blue woolen frock.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers who have had practical help from these articles and Mrs. Spears' Sewing Booklets 1, 2, 3 and 4, will be pleased to know that Book 5 is ready. They are a service to our readers, and a charge of 10 cents is made for each one, to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the origin of the word sophomore?
2. What is peculiar about the Chinese language?
3. Duncan Phylfe's best known carved motif on furniture pictures what?
4. Who was the mother of King Solomon?
5. How does a guest at an Eskimo dinner show that he enjoyed the meal?
6. What is meant by prima facie?
7. Have diamonds ever been found in meteorites?
8. What word is used to signify a "group" of each of the following birds: quail, pheasants, ducks, geese, snipe, plover, doves, grouse and partridge?
9. After both houses of congress pass a bill, how long may the President hold it before signing it, vetoing it, or permitting it to become a law without his signature?
10. Does the secretary of state submit an annual report to congress?

The Answers

1. From the Greek sophos, wise, and moros, fool.
2. Every word is a single syllable, and one word may have hundreds of different meanings. The tone of the voice denotes the different meanings.
3. A lyre.
4. Bath-sheba.

All Could Not Be Peace And Quiet at That Gallery

"If you want to spend a quiet hour," said the solicitous native to the visitor, "there is no better place than our art gallery. You will be well repaid for your time spent there."

"Just a minute," replied the stranger. "I've been reading about it in the guide book. It says that the visitor, on entering, is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is stunned by the splendor of the great staircase. A picture in one room is full of punch, while farther on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another painting. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, if I want a quiet hour I'll take a boxing lesson!"

5. By taking any leftover food with him when he leaves the house.
6. At first sight; the first impression.
7. Yes.
8. Bevy of quail, nide of pheasants, plump of ducks, flock of geese, wisp of snipe, stand of plover, flight of doves, brood of grouse, covey of partridge.
9. Ten days (Sundays excepted.)
10. The secretary of state, unlike the nine other members of the President's cabinet, does not submit an annual report to congress because he is not required to do so by law and because the President includes a discussion on foreign affairs in his annual message.

Strange Facts

Change Our Weight
Tuxedos in Prison
Interest in Canada

Various parts of the human body have different normal temperatures, and the body as a whole changes in weight from minute to minute.

On some festive occasions in Sing Sing prison, such as the annual Christmas show, the inmates who participate are allowed to wear their tuxedos.

One pigment, anthocyanin, makes some cornflowers blue, others bordeaux-red or rose-red, and dahlias deep red, this variation in color being due to the different degrees of acidity and alkalinity of the cell sap.

Although Canada's population is no greater than that of the metropolitan area of New York city, American industry has \$4,000,000,000 invested in that country and controls nearly 2,000 of its companies, half of which are manufacturing plants.—Collier's.

Widows of Presidents

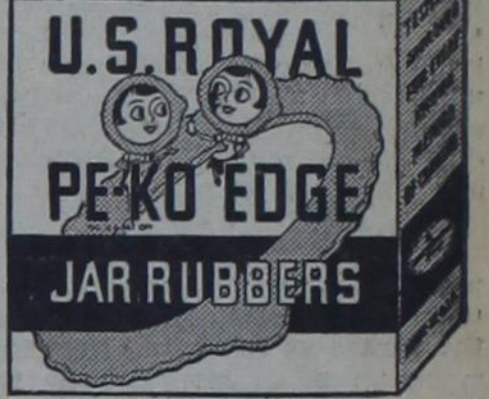
Six widows of U. S. Presidents are living today. Of these Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the twenty-third President, is the oldest—aged 82. The others are: Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland, 75; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 78; Mrs. William Howard Taft, 79; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 87; and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, 61.—Pathfinder.

Unexpected Pleasure

In life there is nothing more unexpected and surprising than the arrivals and departures of pleasure. If we find it in one place today, it is vain to seek it there tomorrow. You cannot lay a trap for it.—Alexander Smith.

NO MORE CANNING WORRIES!

PE-KO JAR RINGS SEAL FLAVOR IN, KEEP AIR OUT!
THEY'RE TESTED FOR TIGHTER FIT, LONGER LIFE! ECONOMICAL, TOO!



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Household Searchlight.

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND 20c WITH YOUR DEALER'S NAME FOR A TRIAL PACKAGE OF 48 GENUINE PE-KO JAR RINGS, SENT PREPAID.



For Good Reputation

The way to obtain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.



A Masquerade

Things are seldom what they seem; skim milk masquerades as cream.—Gilbert.

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
FINE SWEDISH STEEL
KENT
7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Man's Wealth

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

DENVER, COLO.
OLIN HOTEL
QUIET LOCATION
You Will Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere and Service
Rates From \$2.00 Rooms and Bath
Famous for Food
Reasonable Rates
Write for Descriptive Folder
1422 LOGAN ST.

Giving Comfort

A clear conscience is as soft pillow to rest upon.

PRAISING THEIR "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO FROM THE HOUSETOP!

EVEN IN THIS BREEZE, PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT POURS EASY AND STAYS PUT FOR FAST-ROLLED, EASY-DRAWING SMOKES

And why not? John Hergenham (left) and John Schnoor are Prince Albert fans!

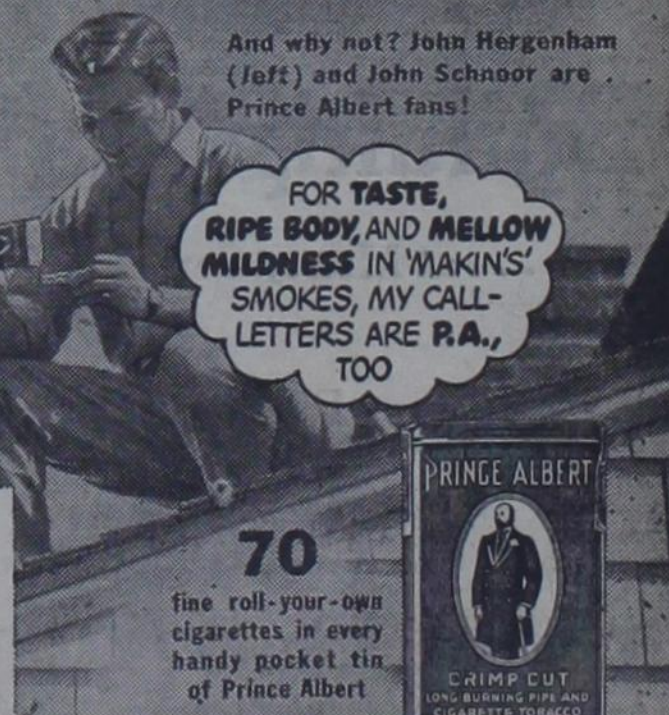
FOR TASTE, RIPE BODY, AND MELLOW MILDNESS IN MAKIN'S SMOKES, MY CALL-LETTERS ARE P.A., TOO

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P. A! John Schnoor (right) goes on: "Every Prince Albert tin gives me around 70 papersful of smooth, fragrant smoking. That's topping off real 'makin's' pleasure with economy!" (Gives pipe fans more pleasure, too.)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER**

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



YOUTH RESTORED to your engine the Ford tune-up way!

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Farwell, Texas

CRACKER CRUMBS

By "ABIE" G.

We hope everybody enjoyed the showers that we bought for \$2 the past weekend. Deciding that it just HAD to rain, we had our car washed on Tuesday, and Wednesday it rained.

Mansell Cranfill and Carl Bullok were quite perturbed the past weekend over the prospect of raising five two-weeks-old kittens on eye-droppers, until the erring mother cat finally put in her appearance after two days of absence during which Mansell and Carl played nursemaid.

Evidently Claude Rose is more worried about a place to put his car than a house to live in. At any rate, the garage at his new home-site is going up much more rapidly than the residence.

"We will now have a board meet-

ing," said the irate father as he turned Junior over his knee.

With increased taxes on all our pet habits, we can't decide which to worry the most about—the war situation or our financial situation.

Trying on fur coats in July isn't exactly fun, but it gives you a general idea of how the polar bears in the zoo must feel.

The meanest guy in town is the one who hands you a political card and then asks if you're old enough to vote.

The person who always expects the worst is seldom disappointed.

The chicken-hearted individual usually discovers too late that he has been providing nest-eggs for other people.

The dumbest person we know of is the one who thinks you get housemaid's knee from holding the maid.

Texas oil wells produced a daily average of 14½ barrels each day in 1939 compared with over 18 barrels in 1937.

TELEGRAM

DALHART, TEXAS.
STATE LINE TRIBUNE,
FARWELL, TEXAS.

IT IS PREDICTED IN THIS SECTION THAT I WILL CARRY MOORE COUNTY. WILL RECEIVE ONE THIRD OF THE VOTES IN DALLAM AND WILL RECEIVE SUBSTANTIAL VOTE IN SHERMAN AND HARTLEY COUNTIES. AM ASKING MY FRIENDS IN SOUTHERN COUNTIES TO RALLY TO MY SUPPORT NEXT SATURDAY AND HELP ME WIN THE ELECTION ON THAT DAY.

J. D. THOMAS.

Mattress Work Is Started in County

Miss Ruth Boyd, home demonstration agent of Parmer county, stated today that the mattress-making program, whereby mattresses for indigent families are made from cotton supplied by the Surplus Commodity Corporation, was started in Bovina on Monday of this week.

At that time, some twenty-five persons were in attendance, with Mrs. C. F. Hastings and H. T. Reynolds in charge. Four mattresses were made Monday, for recipients in other parts of the county, who studied and participated in the construction, and will in turn assist in the work in their communities.

A total of 123 mattresses are scheduled to be made over the county, with allotments in the various sections as follows: Bovina, 23; Friona, 38; Black, 5; Hub, 12; Lakeview, 8; Midway and Lazbuddy, 6; Oklahoma Lane, 19; and Rhea, 5.

The mattress-making work is being sponsored by the home demonstration clubbers and county AAA delegates, and all persons receiving the mattresses are required to participate in the work, Miss Boyd added.

The work in Bovina will now continue until the 23 mattresses are made. Asked as to when work might be expected to get underway in the other communities, she replied "As soon as a place to do the work can be found."

It is hoped that the first of September will find all the work completed.

Texas produced nearly one-fourth of all the petroleum produced in the entire world last year.

OLD NEWSPAPER

(Continued from page one)
News" are the two pictures of the Pleasant Hill basketball squads, featuring such notable players as Byron Barnes, Jerry Blackwell, Frank Martin, Glenn Snodderly, and Ray Hungeate, with Clifford Gallagher, now superintendent of schools at Tatum, N. M., standing solemnly in the background as referee.

The picture of the girls' team includes Inez Taylor, Dessie Singleterry, Carrie Bell, Mary Keys, Elsie Gallagher (now Mrs. Loyd Cain of this city), Fay Clark, and Marjory Keys, all decked out in voluminous bloomers and middle blouses.

The paper was brought to The Tribune office by Mrs. R. Snodderly, of the Pleasant Hill community, who has kept it because of the picture of the basketball teams, of which her son was a member.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

Triplet Brothers

Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Specials for Friday and Saturday

- COFFEE—Wapco, 1 lb. tin 21c
- Flour—Great West, 48 lbs., \$1.29; 24 lbs, 71c
- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES—½ gal. 65c
- SUGAR—10 lbs. 48c
- TOMATOES—No. 2 can, 3 for 21c
- PEN JELL—2pkgs. 23c
- JAR LIDS—Kerr, regular, 3 pkgs. 25c
- TEA—Wee Nippy, pkg. (glass free) 15c
- MARSHMALLOWS—1 lb. pkg. 15c
- SARDINES—Tall can, 3 for 25c
- SALMON—No. 1, Tall can, 2 for 29c
- OAT MEAL—W. S., Lrg. pkg. 17c
- CHOCALATE SYRUP—Hershey, pt. 10c
- CORN—Concho, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL—No. 1 can, 2 for 27c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE—½ gal. can 29c
- SALAD DRESSING—W. S., pt. 17c
- WASHING POWDER—Magic, pkg. 19c
- TOMATO JUICE—CHB, ½ gal. 23c

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FOX DRUG STORE

M. E. Young People Attend Encampment

Seventeen young people of the Texico-Farwell Methodist church, along with Rev. E. J. Sloan, departed Monday for Ceta Canyon, near Canyon, to spend this week attending the annual encampment of M. E. churches of the Clovis district. Rev. Sloan is acting as dean of the entire assembly, it was learned here, and will be assisted in the work by the various pastors of the twenty churches represented. Dr. Geo. W. Shearer, presiding elder of the district, will be one of the principal teachers at the assembly.

The five days of encampment will be devoted to study and recreation, officials have announced, with a regular program being planned.

Those going from the local church were: Jaquetta Strickland, Joan Williamson, Pat Bagley, Theda White, Margaret and Willie Mae Big-ham, Ola Mae Ballard, Joan Booth, Helen Katherine Blair, Howard Graham, Duane Sprawls, A. J. Mon-

roe, A. G. Acker, E. J. and Franklin Sloan, Floyd Park and Jack Dunn.

LOCALS WIN AGAIN

The Texico baseball club won its fourth straight contest last Sunday afternoon, when the team took the Melrose Reds under by a score of 9 to 4, on the local grounds.

J. R. Hyatt went the full game for the locals on the mound, with McDonald behind the bat.

Manager Ira Selman stated today that the next three Sundays would find the locals away from home. Next Sunday they will go to Clovis to meet the Sunshiners for the first tilt with the Clovis aggregation this season. On the following two Sundays, they will journey to Elda and Melrose for return games.

FATHER ILL IN OKLAHOMA

Stanley Hillhouse and children returned home the latter part of last week from eastern Oklahoma, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Hillhouse's father. The old gentleman's condition was so serious that Mrs. Hillhouse remained at his bedside.

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FARWELL
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Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

- Fly Spray**
- Quart can 39c
- Pint can 22c
- BREAD** 8c
- Loaf
- Green Beans** 10c
- Whole, No. 2 can.....
- Shred. Wheat** 10c
- Natl. box
- OATS** 22c
- Moon Rose, prem....
- Pork & Beans**
- No. 2½ can, 3 for
- 25c**
- Salad Dressing**
- Quart jar
- 25c**
- LEMONS** 11c
- Dozen
- Green Beans** 3½c
- Fresh, lb.
- BANANAS** 12c
- Dozen
- COFFEE** 15c
- Every Day, lb.
- Corn Flakes**
- Large size, 3 for
- 24c**
- SAUSAGE**
- Pork, lb.
- 11c**
- STEAK** 23c
- Choice, lb.
- BOLOGNA**
- Per pound
- 10c**

- FLOUR**
- Packard's Best
- 48 lbs. \$1.29
- 24 lbs. 69c
- SPUDS**
- No. 1—10 lbs.
- 17c**

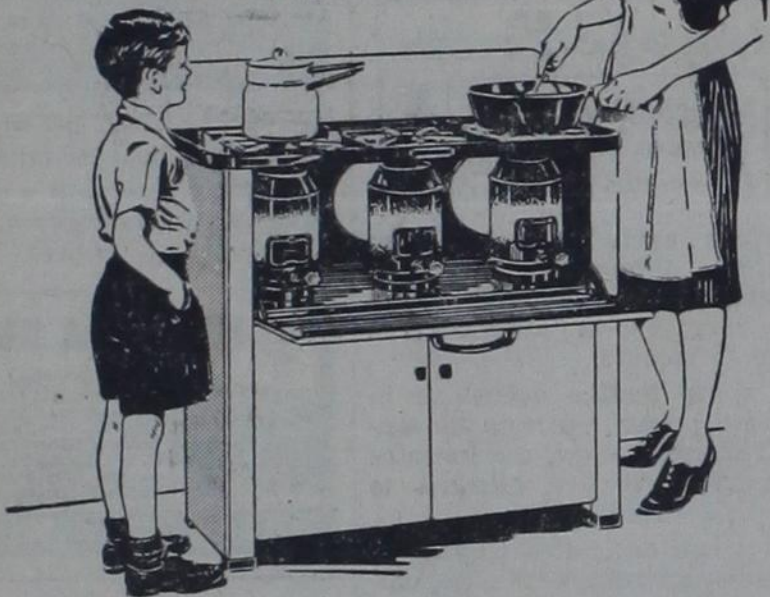
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