THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 39.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, August 29, 1940.

Number 47.

Amateur Contest Rodeo Program Completed For Show Saturday

Roy Mitchell has completed arrangements for a good exhibition western rodeo performances at the rodeo grounds south of Stratford Saturday afternoon, begginning at o'clock.

Among the most popular con-tests to be presented on the pro-gram will be team ribbon roping, scramble races, calf roping bare-back and saddle bronc riding.

Contestants desiring to enter the rodeo must file with Roy Mitchell before moon Saturday to be eligible for participation in the events. An entrance fee of \$2.00 will be made for contestants in each event. En-trance fees will be split two ways for prizes to be awarded contest winners. winners.

Most of the local boys and sever-al in nearby districts have been practicing to enter the events, and from all advance information good show is assured.

An admission charge of 15 and 35 cents will be made by the rodeo committee.

Miss Dale Mullins And Jack Veazey Married Sunday

The groom is a graduate of Dal-hart High School and received his B. A. degree from West Texas State College at Canyon. For the past two years he has been band in-structor in the Stratford school.

two years he has been band in-structor in the Stratford school. An informal reception followed the ceremony. The double bell wed-ding cake, bearing the names Dale and Jack, was served by the bride's aunt, Miss Lois Mullins. Mrs. Harry Jackson presided over the coffee.

Methodist Pastor Of Sermons Sunday



Married Sunday Miss Neleta Dale Muilins, talent-ed young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Mullins, and Jack Veazey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Veazey of Dumas, were married in the brides home Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. J. B. Thompson performed the single ring service in the presence of close friends and relatives. They were attended by Miss Margaret Ritchie and Alex Wertheim. The bride was dressed in a sol-lier blue crepe and velvet ensem-ble with wine accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white lillies and pink sweet peas. She was an honor student in the Stratford school and popular in all school activities. The groom is a graduate of Dal-

their family is being urged to be present for all of the discussions. **Homecoming October 6** climaxed

The program will be climaxed with a Homecoming and Rally Day

always remember their kindness. I

One Royalty

Conveyance Filed

east part of the county.

of section 375. Block 1-T, and a 3/3 interest in the mineral rights of

County H. D. Club Picnic Contest Winners

Appearing in the top picture are Roy Browder and Oscar Watkins, washer pitching champions; Eu-gene Hudson and Phillip Blanck, horse shoe pitching champions. In the second picture is Betty Eubank and C. G. Williams, Jr., winers of the hopping race. George Adams, Assistant State Agent, presents Mrs. Lew Flyr with a quart of canned cherries in the third picture. She was awarded this prize as the champion husband caller. Mrs. Walter M. Pendleton stands at Mrs. Flyr's side.

PASS 10,000 MARK

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 28. More than 10,000 Texas wheat far-

beeds. During June and July (the first advised the growing of Tenmarq

County Schools Will Open 1940-41 Term Monday Morning

State Senator Grady Hazlewood



Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, was elected State Senator of the 31st District in the second Democratic primary Saturday.

Farmers Warned Against Planting Inferior Wheat

A. E. Miller, Extension Service Agronomist, and Frederick T. Dines, Director of the Texas Wheat Improvement Association, an organization for promoting the use of better seed wheat, warned local farmers against producing low quality varieties of wheat in this region at a meeting held at the Courthouse recently

Courthouse recently. Using data gathered at experi-ment stations in this region, Miller

- loans were made late in June) the county AAA committees approved 10,179 warehouse-storage loans for a total of \$7,469,485 on 10,279,099 bushels, according to P. C. Colgin, state AAA wheat loan supervisor

Arrangements have been com-pleted for opening all of the schools in the county Monday morning. The usual opening ex-ercises at the Stratford school will be held in the auditorium at 9:00 A. M.

A. M. Faculty members for the Strat-ford school are Guy B. Tabor, Superintendent; M. E. Cleavinger, Principal; Bob Roberson of Canyon, Mathematics; Mrs. Henry Alexander, English; Miss Maurine Reeder, Home Economics; Jack Veazey, Band Director; Mrs. Hom-er Harrison, public school music; Mrs. A. W. Alien, first grade; Mrs. Walter M. Pendleton, second grade; Mrs. Walter Lee, third grade; Mrs. John Bird, fourth grade; Miss Betty Lou O'Brien, fifth grade; W D. Graves, sixth grade; Mrs. Van B. Boston, sev-enth grade.

enth grade. Law and Coldwater school dis-tricts will transport their pupils to the Stratford school. Ruby School District will main-

tain its school with Miss Billie Merle Hester teaching her second term.

The Spurlock school will be maintained with Miss Louise Aus-tin of Bushland teaching her second term at the school. School will be held at the Lone

Star school house with Mr. and Mrs. Houston E. Stevens teaching the school.

Thompson and Parsons school districts will transport their grade students to the Texhoma, Texas, school and their high school students to the Texhoma, Oklahoma

dents to the Texnoma, Oklahoma school. The Stevens school district will transport all of its students living north of the Rock Island railroad to Texhoma and all of those living south of the railroad to Stratford. Harris, Pronger and Whaley school districts will transport their students to Stratford.

students to Stratford. Palo Duro school district will maintain its school with Miss Freda Mae Burrows of Texhoma as their teacher.

Engagement Of Miss Betty Farley Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Farley of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Farley, to Leldon Hudson of Dimmitt, The nuptial vows will be spoken at the Farley home near Groom Sunday,

September 8. Miss Farley has served the county as home demonstration agent for almost two years and has numbered her friends by her ac-quaintances. Her resignation as county home demonstration agent becomes effective August 31.

KERRICK REVIVAL WHEAT LOANS **MEETING OPENS SEPTEMBER 3** Rev. Robert (Bob) Neans, blind

Rev. Robert (Bob) Neans, blind evangelistic Baptist preacher, will open a revival meeting at the Ker-rick school house Tuesday, Sep-tember 3, at 8:00 P. M. Services will be held at the evening hour for about ten days, D. T. Wadley an-

about ten days, D. T. Wadley an-nounced this week. Rev. Neans is highly recom-mended as a gospel preacher, and the people of Kerrick are extend-ing a cordial invitation to everyone

and Jack was served by the bride's aut, Miss Lois Mullins. Mrs. Harry Jackson presided over the respense of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and Fruett Garner of Dalard, Niss Lois Mullins, Miss Lois Mullins, Miss Lois Mullins, Miss Lois Mullins, Mrs. Morter S or Deskins Wells of Arthur Mullins, Miss Lois Mullins, Trma Jeanette Garner of Dalart. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and rout Garner of Dalart. Mr. and Mrs. Veazey left immediation to recuper latit do structure to the tarts. Mr. and Mrs. Veazey left immediation to recuper latit do structure to the swing over the 28 county district for their support. The vertex wells of the tarts. Mr. and Mrs. Veazey left immediation to recuper latit do the tarts were may apparent friends, it is mointaiton to the eached for their support. The vertex wells of the tarts were may apparent friends, it is mointaiton to the the same time to the number and anount of farmers attention to the heigh quality or whatever as approved. The town were may apparent friends, it is mointaition to recuper to the swing over the 28 county district were may apparent friends, it is moint attend to the tarts were may cultivate and entities to the number and anount of farmers attention to the heigh quality of wheat y cars, he stated, hull and the town was offered last year. The town was offered last year the same time the loan was offered last year the same time the loan sapproved. The twenter of their support in Saturday's run-off primary. The town was the the years. The the years attention to the heigh quality of wheat year were were the tarts are saturd and lasting friends. The twenter of the tarts were may cultivate and entities the years. The twenter of the tarts were may cultivate and the twee were the tarts are saturday's run-off primary. The twenter of the tarts are saturday's run-off primary were the tarts are saturday's run-off primary. The twenter of the saturday's run-off primary were the tarts are saturday's run-off primary. The twenter the tare saturday's run-off primary were the tare sa

Appreciation

wish to compliment my opponent his and his supporters on the clean, Deskins Wells expresses his thanks to the people of Sherman County for their help in the con-gressional race.

wish to take this means to pay, it will be impossible for me to even write you a personal letter at the present time. I take this means of thanking you, and I want with all pending legislation. I also means of thanking you, and I want each and every one of you to know that even in defeat, it warms my heart to think of your considera-tion and your steadfast friendship. To those who voted for me whom I had never met personally, I also extend my thanks for your confidence in those who do know me. I will and complete cooperation because the hardest part of being a good in those who do know me. always be grateful to you the hardest part of being a good Congressman is yet to come."

Bill Bryan Married In Arizona July 22

W. J. (Bill) Bryan and Miss Geraldine Payne were married in Yuma, Arizona, Monday, July 22, according to an announcement received this week by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are at home in Los Angeles, of section 375. Block 1-T, and a 3/32

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, "Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye and Henry Fonda.

Friday and Saturday, "Phan-tom Raiders," with Walter Pidgeon.

Sunday and Monday, "Mortal Storm," with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart.

Tuesday, "Rivers End," with Dennis Morgan and Elizabeth Earl.

Sept. 4-5, "Saturday's Child-ren," with John Garfield and Ann Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey left imme-diately on a short trip to the mountains of New Mexico, after which they will be at home in Stratford. **Deskins Wells Expresses a** few days rest before making a swing over the 28 county district to thank voters for their support in Saturday's run-off primary. "The credit is due my friends, not myself," he declared. It took the united efforts of hundreds and hundreds of loyal supporters all over the district to put me over and I want them to know I shall always remember their kindness. I

CARD OF THANKS

and his supporters on the con-high-type campaign they con-ducted and say to them that I hold nothing but the kindest feeling for them all." I wish to express my sincere ap-preciation of the loyal support giv-en me by the voters of Precinct 4

CARD OF APPRECIATION I wish to take this means of thanking my friends for their sup-port in the primary election Saturday.

W. P. Mullican.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. abject: "Christ's Teaching About leanliness.

Man.

County Polled 43 More Votes In Second **Democratic Primary Election Saturday**

One royalty conveyance was fil-ed with County Clerk J. R. Pendle-ton this week. H. W. Petty sold T. M. Parmley a 1/32 interest in

No. 4. Unofficial tabulation

5	of section 375. Block 1-T, and a 3/32	Unofficial tabulation of the votes for	each	candidate	by	precinc
,	interest in the mineral rights on	lows:	R. C. Maria	Carlos and the		
n	the south 1-2 of section 375, Block	Precincts	1	-2	3	4
	1-T.	Chief Justice; Supreme Court:		and the second of	•	
n	the second se	James P. Alexander		47	65	. 206
-	and the second	H. S. Lattimore	. 27	35	53	164
64	Mullins Defeated	Railroad Commissioner:	tures)			
		Olin Culberson	19	30	38	159
1	By Close Margin	Pierce Brooks	43		86	239
	Forrest B. Mullins was defeated	Congress: 18th District.			123.3	
	by Richard Craig of Miami in the	Fugene Worley	26	36	86	191
	race for State Representative by	Deskins Wells	41		48	248
	the closest margin of any district		11110	and the second	1.	
	race. According to the last avail-	Grady Hazlewood	8	35	38	130
0	able returns, Mullins was trailing	Grady Hazlewood Max Boyer	59		.00	311
	by about 265 votes. Mullins car-	District Attorney; 69th Judicial Distric	t	00 1	00	1 011
	ried Sherman, Dallam, Hartley,			50	95	185
	Hansford and Moore Counties.			and the second	47	259
	Craig carried Ochiltree, Hutchinson		, 01	00		200
	Lipscomb. Roberts and Hemphill	Forrest B. Mullins	63	80 1	10	404
1	Counties.	Richard Craig			32	44
	courries.	County Commissioner:	-	0	04	11
	HOPPER POISON	Carl M. Reynolds, Precinct No. 3			64	
	PROGRAM CONTIUED	J. A. Layton, Precinct No. 3			81	
1		F F Hamilton Dresingt No. 4			01	055
	Approximately 6,400 pounds of			in the second		255
10	grasshopper poison was issued	J. R. Marshall, Precinct No. 4				192
	from the local mixing plant this	Justice of the Peace; Precinct No. 4:				100
1	week. The shipment went to the					160
1	east part of the county.	A. W. Allen	100			262

wheat market shows no signs of picking up, Colgin believes the number of loans made under the 1940 program will greatly surpass the number made under the 1939 program. Last year 10,807 loans were approved, including 239 farm storage loans.

and localities where fields of the low quality wheat are too numer-ous will be shunned on the open Producers who have collected crop insurance indemnities are taking advantage of the loan, the market for competitive s wheat for producing flour. supervisor said, predicting that a good part of the indemnity wheat would be placed in the loan. This

is the first year in which indemnity wheat has been eligible for the loan.

Miss Mabel Martin Is New H. D. Agent

Miss Mabel Martin of Kerrville with as many of the people of Sherman County as possible be-fore taking over her duties as the county home demonstration agent

the first of September. Miss Martin is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Training Union 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship 8:30 P. M. sub-tect: "The Friend and The Foe of first assignment as a county agent

until December 31 and since the wheat market shows no signs of picking up, Colgin believes the number of loans made under the Texas Wheat Improvement Asso-

Max Boyer

Makes Statement

PERRYTON, Aug. 26.— Repre-sentative Max Boyer of Perryton,

issued a statement today in which he expressed appreciation to the

Friday Afternoon Sherman County Home Demon-stration Club ladies will honor Miss Farley with a pre-nuptial miscel-laneous shower in the court room of the Stratford Courthouse Wriday ciation for testing seed wheat to establish the indentity of the mixat the Stratford Courthouse Friday afternon between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock. All of her friends are invited to attend. ture. He also warned that fields would be mapped by millers in 1941

sale

Misses Jo Bryan And Joyce Ann Billington In Car Accident

Fo Be Honored With Shower

Misses Joyce Ann Billington and Jo Bryan escaped without serious injury when the car they were driving across U. S. 54 at the in-tersection of Main Street was was by rammed Sunday afternoon he expressed appreciation to the car driven by residents of Denver, friends and supporters throughout the Panhandle who worked for S. 54.

him during the recent campaign in Miss Billington escaped without

him during the recent campaign in connection with his race for State Senator. "The many fine friends I became associated with in the campaign which just closed afford-ed me an opportunity to more clearly know the type of people who live in the Panhandle. There are no alibies or excuses which I have to make for our defeat. I ran the kind of a race that I have have to make for our defeat. I leaving their car with the Davis ran the kind of a race that I have Motor Company.

Tran the kind of a race that I have always conducted and if I were running again, I would act the same way as I did in this campaign. As a citizen, I shall continue to observe closely all legistilative activities in Austin. I wish I had the time and money to personally thank each friend who did his bit for me."
Methodist Church (I P Thompson Pastor)
Motor Company. The intersection of Main Street and U. S. 54 is becoming recognized as one of the most dangerous intersections in the immediate territory as the line of visibility does not allow motorists to see cars approaching on the highway until they are far enough out on the highway to be in the line of traffic. It is understood a drive is being started to get the State Highway department to place traffic lights on this intersection sim-

fic lights on this intersection sim-ilar to those at the intersection of U.S. highways 54 and 287.

Dr. J. W. Norvell **Finds Fossil Remains**

Dr. J. W. Norvell recently discovered bones thought to be skeleton of a prehistoric li the lizard near the old rock house on the LX ranch. He expects to continue his the search for the remainder of the skeleton.

MISS FLORA FOREMAN TO SAIL FOR HOME SEPTEMBER 15TH

Miss Flora Foreman, a Mission-ary in Belgian Congo Africa, will ary in Belgian Congo Africa, sail for home from Cape South Africa, September 15. Capetown, Predia-night home have been delayed by lack of passenger ships.

Sherman County polled 745 votes in the second Democratic Primary election Saturday as compared to 702 votes cast July 27. County Commissioners E. E. Hamilton and J. A. Layton were re-elect-ed to office. A. W. Allen was elected Justice of the Peace of Precinct his bit for me."

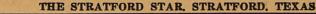
t fol-Total (J. B. Thompson, Pastor) "Fall in for Fall." Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Your class is looking for you back Sun-279 246 day. 426 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. subject: "Getting Married." 339 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Sing 389 Song and Short Sermon. 21 B. Y. P. U. 523 Subject: Understanding Value of a Living Soul. 360

381 Leader: Mrs. Lening. 657 88 SOFT BALL CLUB TO

were defeated on the local mond by Dalhart Tuesday 262 15 to 11.

Place: Baptist Church. Time: 7:30 P. M.

PLAY AT DALHART Stratford's soft ball club will play at Dalhart tonight. They lost the games at Dalhart last week by scores of 20 to 7 and 23 to 13. They





SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a Southern California rancho, refuses to heed several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws, Sierra Indians. One day after he several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaws, Sierra Indians. One day after he has finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and fam-ily, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the ranch and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to Cali-fornia, youthful Henry Bowie, a Texas ad-venturer, with his friends, Ben Pardaloe and Simmie, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two little girls. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty-odd Indians and through a clever ruse scatter the savages to the hills. The girls are saved. The group makes its way out of the hills and meets the distraught Monica, the children's maid. The girls are left with Monica and the friendly Padre at a mission.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"And a brief word to the misioneros on the way, so that if you are sick you shall be cared for. If you are hungry you shall be fed, and for your repose you shall have a place to sleep," continued the padre.

Bowie felt overcome. "It is too much," was all he could urge.

"Far from enough for what you have done. Since you have done it for these, His little ones, my son, you have done it for Him. What religion have you?"

"Padre, I started right. But how could I have any left after living all my life on the frontier, far from all religion? As a boy I slept on the plains and fought Indians and rode with cattle . .

He did not finish-he felt he might say too much.

'You leave me most grateful, Padre," he added, "yet with but one sore need." "What is that?"

"Powder and ball, Padre. We need some protection from savages and wild animals."

"You shall have both. But you will take no human life except in defense of your own-do you prom-ise me that?"

"I promise."

"Padre," added Bowie gravely, "I'd like to ask one question."

"What is that, my son?" "May I ask your name?"

"Padre Vicente Pasqual."

"Are there many men in California like you?

"Not so many as there used to be. There are now but few Fran-

ciscan padres in Alta California." Bowie looked sheepish. "I didn't mean exactly that, Padre. I meant, are there many men who would do for a stranger what you are doing for me? If there are, I'd like to meet more of them. Or better, be fixed myself to do something for them.'

The streets of Monterey were alive with strange-looking men-men from every quarter of the globe -when Bowie, followed by his staring scouts, sought the office of

in their California living rooms. Or perhaps the aversion was born of sad experience with Yankee-dyed fabrics, their colors too perishable for the honest sunshine of the Pacific slope.

When Larkin entered the room Bowie introduced himself and his companions. "Mr. Larkin, you know General Sam Houston?" suggested the Texan.

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

"By reputation, yes. Do you come from him?"

"I come from him. Mr. Larkin, we've broken away from the greas-ers down our way. We're flying our own flag in Texas. I'm here just to learn what I can and report back to the man that sent me."

Larkin studied his visitor closely. 'What are your credentials, Mr. Bowie?" he asked.

"All in my head. I was directed to speak to you and make no move without your sanction. Had I brought any writing with me and been caught by the greasers it would have gone hard. By pulling together, Mr. Larkin, Texans and Californians can establish an empire that will reach from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California. That's what some of our people have got in their heads. That's the reason I'm in California."

He waited for Larkin's response. The latter hesitated some moments. When he spoke his attitude was not unfriendly but plainly it was not enthusiastic.

"Things are very different with us here in California from what they were in Texas when you start-ed your fight. Most of our white men are not greasers, as you call them. They are of Spanish blood, just as white as you and I. These big land grants near here-anyway, in several cases that I know ofcome direct from the king of Spain. When you talk about changing the flag you've got to deal with Californianos of that kind of blood-and let me tell you, they hate the Yankees like poison. They are the kindesthearted, most generous people in the world, but they don't want to get mixed up with Russians or English or Yankees. They are proud, and they are gentlemen, and they are very independent. So you see what little there is in any situation here, just at present, to interest General Houston.

"At the same time you will see, if you stay a while, as I strongly advise you to do, that things are kind of—well, say—unsettled here, just as they are down your way. There's no denying that. What's going to come out of it no man can much better than you can. tell

Bowie offered a few of his own thoughts. "I'm beginning to like this country. I'm going to stay a while, anyway. I'd like to live among the kind of people you describe. But I'll admit right off, I'm death on greasers and Indians.'

"Well, boys, we're here," remarked Bowie that evening to his two scouts. "There's nothing to

C Frank H. Spearman

He needed an ambassador, as you call it, who could cut through half a dozen Indian tribes athirst for ambassadors' scalps; who could negotiate a thousand miles of hell's deserts and climb half a dozen Sierra ranges and swim forty or fifty rivers with a mule, just for exercise; who could get fat on lizards, frogs, bugs and leather belts, and drink blue sky for water."

Dr. Doane listened without betraying all he felt at Bowie's impatient

outburst. "You've seen service," blurted out Doane one day. He was examining some scars on his patient's torso. "For a boy of nineteen you've been busy. Where did you do your fighting, son?"

"Well, we've had several little brushes with the greasers. You've heard of our troubles along the Rio Grande. Santa Ana kept us on the run a while. But for every Texan he slaughtered at the Alamo, and for every Texan murdered at Goliad, we've taken toll. I followed Sam



"But there's no peace down there

Bowie smiled. "Not so you could notice it. It's guerilla fighting a good deal of the time along the border. The greasers are busy in bunches all the time, and our rangers cut up once in a while. But no other man in California knows that much about me. So forget, it please.'

CHAPTER VI

Bowie disappeared from California as silently as he had come to it; but he did not forget the Irish In fact, eight years later Bowie appeared once more at the door of Doane's office with as little ceremony as if he had left it the day before. There was laughing and greeting; then something close to a fight. Bowie, about to take his leave after a happy hour of talk, threw a bag of coin on the table. The doctor's ear was alert to the clink. "What's this, son?" "Souvenirs of the Rio Grande, Doctor.'

Bowie was nettled. "Far from it. | ing their horses, walked them up the needed an ambassador, as you | the hill toward the Texans. From the appearance and apparel of the two, Bowie judged them to be master and servant, the servant riding somewhat behind.

meth = Ti

"Buenas noches, amigos," said the leading horseman in salute. Bowie held up his hand deprecating-

ly. "No habla espanol," he ex-claimed, rising and realizing at once that he had a gentleman to deal with.

"Ah! Rusos?" asked the Californian pleasantly. Bowie understood that much. He

shook his head. "No?" Questioned the horseman again. "Then Yanquis?"

Again Bowie comprehended but

denied more vigorously. "Que mas?" asked the puzzled stranger, though still politely.

Still shaking his head, Bowie tried to explain. "Sorry, but I can't speak Spanish."

"Ho! Americanos!" "Texans!" exclaimed Bowie with

emphasis. "Not Yankees." "Ah, I understand!" "You speak English?"

"A little, senor. I have heard ot your Texans. Brave fellows even

though they do not get on with their Mexican brothers." Again Bowie dissented vigorous-"Not brothers, senor!"

The don was not to be ruffled. 'Neighbors, then, if you like," he

suggested good-naturedly. "Neighbors, senor. But for Tex-ans, bad neighbors."

The visitor shrugged his shoulders. "Have it as you will, amigo. A Mexican, of course, might tell another story. But you are, besides Texans, travelers and evidently preparing to spend the night al fresco. This gives me some concern because it is certain to rain before morning, and rain will find you much and praise the Lord. exposed. And when it rains here it is likely to rain-what do they say in Texas?-pitchforks."

While the Californian spoke he sat his horse with the ease of one seasoned to the high-peaked Spanish saddle. His trappings were elaborate; the eyes of the two scouts were glued on them. Saddle and bridle

were richly chased in silver. Bowie, without overlooking these things of interest, paid closer at-Bowie any feeling of resentment at his highly particular rig.

His hat, with its low crown and broad, straight, severe brim, seemed in keeping with the dignity of the wearer. His aspect was dark, but his mustachios, the most commanding of his rather small features, were of contrasting lighter color and lent something agreeable to the frank, open expression of his eyes. His voice, as he chatted, was pleasant.

The youth wore a short dark bo-



Lesson for September 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

PRAISING GOD FOR HIS BLESSINGS

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 103:1-5, 10-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.— Psalm 103:2.

We live in difficult and confusing days with much on every hand to discourage us. We look about us in vain for any encouraging sign. The result is that unless we exercise care the temptation will overtake us who are Christians to fall into the bitter, complaining attitude of the world, forgetting the benefits which God has bestowed upon us, forgetting His mercy and grace, and, in this hour of trial, telling the world by our life, if not by our lips, that we have lost our faith in God.

It is easy to praise God when all goes well, when we see His bless-ing upon us; but the Christian should recognize that praise is a vital part of his daily fellowship with God, an expression of his appreciation of all that God is and does for him. Psalm 103 has in all generations been a favorite of Christian people when passing through deep waters and fiery trials.

I. Praise for Personal Blessings (vv. 1-5).

Our relationship to God is a per-sonal one, and His blessings are personal. Praise also is a personal soul exercise to which we need often to stir ourselves. We need to call on "all that is within" us to bless

"Forget not"-how prone we are to do that very thing. We remem-ber the things we ought to forget and forget the things we ought to remember. We have become so accustomed to the many blessings of on to their monopoly by smelting God that we accept them as a matter of course.

Note that the chief of all blessings is the forgiveness of sin (v. 3). The spiritual is far more important than the physical, but that too is intention to the horseman himself. He cluded. Only God can heal our diswas young and dandified-it was just eases, whether by means or by dihis unaffected good nature that checked in the rough-and-ready with true satisfaction every right and normal desire of man, whether it be physical, social, mental or spiritual. That calls for praise from the depths of our beings.

II. Praise for Forgiveness of Sin (vv. 10-14).

We may "put on a front" when we deal with our fellow men, but there is no use in thus trying to fool God. He knows us for what we are—"frail children of dust, and feeble as frail." We are not able to meet our own little problems; how can we do anything with the sin THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940



DESPERATE TIN SCARCITY It hasn't leaked out yet, but after years of delay, and after facing what may be a desperate tin shortage, the state department is about to negotiate a contract with the Bolivian government for the purchase of about half of Bolivia's tin output. This tin ore will be shipped to the United States for refining in newly established tin smelters.

This is a big achievement for Bolivian Minister Guachalla who, for four years, has been hammering home at the state department the idea that Bolivia has something which the United States needs vitally.

But it by no means solves the tin problem for the United States, for Bolivia's production meets only about one-half of this country's normal requirements.

To tide over the present tin crisis, the national defense commission contracted to buy 75,000 tons of refined tin from the Dutch and British East Indies. This is enough to last for one year, but the question is,

will it ever be delivered? The answer is doubtful. Only 12,-000 tons can arrive by January 1, and even this may be held up by German defeat of England or a Japanese blitzkrieg on the Dutch East Indies.

Most amazing feature of the deal is that the national defense commission is not attempting to buy new tin ore from the Far East, but only the refined, metallic tin. other words, the tin is to be refined in the Far East, then shipped here. Reason for this is: (1) because the British put a 50 per cent tax on the export of crude ore to keep us from setting up a tin smelting business of our own; and (2) because the state department still is following a policy of dealing gently with British interests.

In other words, while we will set up a system of temporarily smelting Bolivian tin in the United States, the British still will attempt to hang as much as possible themselvesand up to a point high U.S. officials seem reluctant to break away from the British system.

NEW AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

It looks as if Franklin Roosevelt was going to play the cards close to his chest and go into the campaign without much enlargement of his official family. For his new secretary of agriculture, replacing Henry Wallace, will be promoted from the ranks.

He is Claud R. Wickard of Indiana, now undersecretary of agriculture, an able gentleman, but carrying no political weight and of no great help to Roosevelt or Wallace in a presidential year. Paul H. Appleby, Wallace's right hand assistant, and the man who vigorously urges Wickard's promotion, will step

"You've seen service." Houston through. He gave me a captain's furbelow." now, is there?'





Thomas O. Larkin, respected citizen of Monterey.

Frontiersmen, removed from their habitat of desert, valley and mountain and thrown into city streets, are as confused as children. The Texans themselves were objects of curiosity to other men of the capital. Their garb, in part Californian, thanks to the kindness of the missioners, and in part reflecting the hardships of the desert trail; their long-barreled and carefully carried rifles and powder horns; and the long deep-sheathed knives suspended from their belts were a novelty to the naval officers, the seafaring Yankees, the Mexican supernumeraries and the rancheros who, ever averse to walking, rode richly caparisoned horses up and down the narrow streets.

Bowie himself, though more sophisticated than his scouts, found much to gaze at. His eye swept the beautiful harbor. Within it lay a coasting vessel from San Blas, a Lower California port. A shrewdlooking Yankee trader with sails innocently furled, trim and fast sailing, doubtless hailed from Boston. A clipper-built ship from Hong Kong and the Sandwich Islands lay under the bluff, and, most interesting of all to the young Texan, a United States sloop of war, rocked by a gentle swell, surveyed the harbor scene from a dignified distance.

The coaster brought soldiers, freight and dispatches from Mexico, and passengers from San Diego, San Pedro and Santa Barbara. The Yankee trader brought merchandise for sale to merchants of Monterey and Yerba Buena, for barter with California rancheros and the missions of Santa Clara, San Francisco de Asis and San Jose. The Yankee clipper brought from the Orient the silken stuffs of Cathay for the further adornment of women already so notable in beauty, dignity and charm that they dazzled the imagination of every traveler who visited California and attempted to describe its women. The sloop of war was there for a purpose; but a purpose unknown to any not in the councils of the very elect.

Bowie found Larkin at his home and was received in the darkened parlor. Perhaps the Spanish-speaking women of California had an inherited fear of sunshine, for even after a century of expatriation from

take us back to Texas till we look around. And inasmuch as the sovereign republic of Texas has not supplied its ambassadors with any funds, we'll have to forge along, best we can. We've got our rifles and, thanks to old Padre Pasqual, a little powder. You can see for yourselves, boys, there's plenty of game in this country for everybody; I reckon nobody will object to our taking our share."

Bowie's wound in his shoulder, long neglected, called urgently for a surgeon's care. The American frontiersman never gave a wound much attention; he had, without asking, the best of remedial agents at hand: the pure air of the plains and mountains and the hardiest of constitutions. Neglect, not care, was the rule for any wound not completely disabling.

But Bowie had for once relied too much on nature unaided and at Monterey was obliged to seek a sur-Fortunately for him a good geon. one was at hand; Larkin introduced Bowie to him.

Dr. Doane was an Irishman and justly proud of it, and he took an Irishman's fancy to Bowie.

The doctor was a good prober, both physically and mentally. He had been a world traveler and was a man of parts.

"I suppose I ought to say, Docbegan Bowie, "that I haven't, tor.' just at present, got a cent in the world.

"Did I say anything about money?" demanded Doane sharply. 'Take off your shirt."

After some weeks Bowie complained that the doctor's treatment was taking a good deal of his (Doane's) time.

"Young man, you ought to thanking God you haven't lost an arm instead of talking about the time it has taken to save it," snapped Doane. "You Texans, I hear, are a quick-trigger lot. But some things take time. How do you like California? What brought you out here? Why do you talk about going back to Texas?'

The doctor asked questions in bunches. Bowie was slow in giving his confidence, but he finally did so. Doane was immensely interested, but he took Larkin's view of Houston's dream.

"And why did he send you out here as ambassador? Are you in the Spain and Mexico they still fear it general's cabinet?" asked the doctor. the glow of the small fire and, turn-

"Hold on. Keep your souvenirs, son." "They are to cicatrize that old In-

dian wound, Doctor."

"That old wound is outlawed. So is the fee. I never want to hear of either again. I mean it."

"So do I mean it, Doctor."

The words grew warm. Both were inflexible. It was finally agreed to leave the Spanish doubloons in the doctor's safe in suspense, and after a bottle of wine and a lunch at Da Guerre's the old cordiality-which had never really been impairedreasserted itself.

"So you've come back," mused the doctor. "Glad you had that much sense. Henry, this is the garden spot of the world. What are you going to do?"

"I don't know yet. I've heard talk of a man up the river who built a little fort up there and is dealing in furs. I've got the same scouts with me. They're trappers and want to look the thing over. The man up there is a Swiss and I hear him well spoken of."

The following day Bowie traded in the travel-worn horses of the long trail for fresh stock. In the afternoon, with his two scouts, Pardaloe and Simmie, Bowie headed north for Sutter's place up the river. They traveled light, meaning to depend on their rifles for food in a country rich in game.

They camped early in the evening on a hillside near a clump of live oaks, and while Pardaloe skinned a rabbit, one of a brace he had brought in for the evening meal, Simmie cut up the other and Bowie built a fire. A stone's throw below where they had camped, a wellmarked trail wound around the brow of the hill, and while they broiled their meat, impaled over the fire on pointed sticks, two horsemen appeared on the trail below. In the dusk of the evening these men saw

lero jacket heavily embroidered in question? silver and knee breeches edged be-

low with silver lace. His soft buckskin leggings were highly but pleasingly stamped with the fanciful devices of a Mexican artisan. From head to foot he presented a picture of distinction and detail, yet he was quite simple in manner.

"I see," said the Californian pres-ently. "You are hunters."

"That's why we are heading for the hills," explained Bowie, "to bring in some game-and," he added jokingly, "among other things, to buy some salt."

"I love to hunt," returned the don. 'And nothing I like better than the hunter's supper out in the open, like this. In fact, I confess it was envy that turned me up this way when I saw the fire and the party, though was far from being in hunter's ig myself."

"Where," asked Bowie, "did you learn so much English? "I have a sister married to a Bos-

ton man, a ship-owner. I had two years at Georgetown University." "Georgetown! I had one year

there myself," said Bowie. "May I ask your name?" "Francisco Estradillo; and yours, senor?"

"Henry Bowie 1'm a long way from Texas. This is Ben Pardaloe, and this is Simmie."

Francisco nodded. "My uncle, Don Ramon Estrada, lives not far from here-about ten miles. I am visiting him. You are on his rancho. You tell me you are hunting. Day after tomorrow we are to have a hunt at the rancho. You should join us. Come! Why sleep out tonight? Come with me to Don Ramon's."

The Estrada rancho, a royal grant, embraced a tract eleven leagues by eleven leagues. The twostory ranch house crowned the brow of a gentle rise in the fertile Santa Clara Valley and looked toward the distant heights of Santa Ysabel. To the north of the ranch house a

group of buildings sheltered the Indian servants and the vaqueros. Don Francisco did not escape a wetting. It was raining hard when he rode with his three Texans up to the ranch house and, first of all, despite the downpour, looked up quar-

ters for his guests. Pardaloe and Simmie he lodged with the vaqueros. Bowie he took with him to his owr room in the ranch house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The mercy of God, high as the heavens, is revealed nowhere in such overflowing measure as in His dealing with the sins of "them that fear him" (v. 13). For them He has the pity of a father, but He has more, for He has the authority and power to cast our sins as far from us as the east is from the west,

and how far that is no one knows. Observe that His mercy is only for "them that fear Him." "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6, I Pet. 5:6, 7). Whosoever will may come and receive of Him abundant pardon. Why not come now?

III. Praise for Everlasting Lovingkindness (vv. 15-18).

Man and everything that man makes or does is transient, and will one day pass away. What a fool that man is who lives only for the things of this world which are destined to wither like the grass! How tragic to come into eternity and to face God empty handed and condemned for one's own selfishness and folly, when He is willing to show unto us that "loving-kindness" which is not only for this life, but also for the life that is to come.

As we praise God for this great and blessed gift, shall we not be moved to go out and seek to win others to Him?

In closing this brief study of the One Hundred Third Psalm may we again suggest that in these bitter days which so sorely try the hearts of men, we lift our souls up to a high spiritual plane by praising God. When Hardley Page was mak-

ing a flight through the Orient a large rat was attracted by the smell of food and entered into the airplane. Later, when Mr. Page was in mid-air over a mountainous country where he could not land, he suddenly heard the sound of gnawing behind him. He knew that the rat might so damage his plane as to cause disaster. Then he remembered that a rat is not made for high altitudes. So he began to soar. Soon the gnawing ceased and hours later when his machine landed he found the rat lying dead beneath the engine. It is a blessed truth that Satan cannot endure the high altitudes of praise. He quickly departs House. from the soul whom he finds rejoicing in this high and lofty spiritual atmosphere. "Try praise," for of independent votes. 'praise changes things.'

up as undersecretary.

AMBASSADOR CUDAHY New recipe for political success: get a diplomatic post, speak out of turn, take a spanking for it, then announce for political office.

The recipe was set by James H. R. Cromwell, whose remarks as minister to Canada brought him a state department reprimand. He is now running for the Senate.

Same recipe apparently may be followed by John Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium, who rode in high spirits through his White House reprimand the other day, and is being urged for governor of Wisconsin.

In fact, the President himself, before the "spanking" was over, urged Cudahy to run.

WILLKIE REVAMPS CAMPAIGN MACHINERY

In some G. O. P. quarters Willkie's protracted western stay drew discreet but critical protests. He was wasting valuable time, came the complaints, handling too much organizational detail himself.

It was true that the tousle-haired Republican standard bearer did occupy himself extensively with organization details. But he did not waste time-as plenty of old-line Republican politicos are privately, and very grumpily, attesting. He was far too busy to suit them or see much of them.

For the big untold story behind Willkie's long and mysterious labors in Colorado is that he completely revamped the traditional G. O. P. campaign machinery.

It's a closely guarded secret but under the new set-up, the Republican national committee and its nation-wide network of state and local units, made up largely of veteran professionals, have been relegated to a secondary role.

Playing first fiddle in Willkie's new organization are the 800 Willkie clubs dotting every state, and the "independent Democrats" organization headed by ex-Roosevelt office holders Johnny Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, and Lewis Douglas, former budget director. Directly controlled by Willkie and his personal lieutenants, these are the organizations on which he is depending to carry him into the White

He is convinced that to be elected he must win the big "floating" mass THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940



They never think what it does to a wife to spend all her waking hours in the presence of three small, restless, demanding children and an Armenian girl of nine-teen whose great interest is the Thursday night dance.

EQUALITY

EQUALITY Kathleen Norris makes a plea for equality of women with men. She deplores the state of unconscious vas-salage in which many women live. Their lives are constantly being regu-lated by domineering husbands who don't realize they are acting as tyrants over their beloved wives. Miss Norris studies the serious problem raised by this deplorable condition and offers advice on how it can be solved.

ders, don't go quietly ahead and live their lives as they want to.

Their only way out is quarrels and

divorce. But I believe many a wom-

an would find herself, out of the

woods of headaches, depression,

nerves, discontent, if she sat down seriously today—or better, took a long walk, while pondering the ques-

tion, "What changes in our lives would make me happy? What would

Almost always the answer is near-

Set in His Ways.

"My husband is the best man in the world," a Philadelphia wife once wrote me, "but he is set. He hates anything out of the way. For ex-

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HEN I was a girl the burning question was that of franchise for women. In that day everyonemen and women both-thought there was some argument about it. Women were fit to do all the hard work in the world, and the few who struggled through law or medical courses invariably came out ahead of the men in class work, but there was a general impression that no matter how estimable and lovable members of the weaker sex were, they shouldn't have any authority.

Nothing to say about schools, or politics, or business, or housing, or morality. The only voices that could speak on these topics were those of men. In the delicate questions of their souls, of their ailments, of incomes and responsibilities, women must be guided by men.

Women are not yet awake. They are still being led blindfolded through life by the all-controlling males. But at least they are stir-

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS



Washington, D. C.

THIS MAN WILLKIE

Three days of observation of Wen-dell Willkie have been eye-openers to me-well as I thought I knew This column isn't going to him. make the mistake it made in 1936 and take a strong partisan position. But it feels a certain sense of responsibility for insisting on the avail-ability of this man for almost two years and getting a good many rasp-berries for its alleged "goofiness." The "eye-opener" was this guy's sturdy independence. I think he is another, but a pleasanter, Grover Cleveland. I sensed, and sometimes saw, the strongest kinds of pulls and pressures applied to him in these few days. Some of them were from the mightiest of political lead-ers. Others were of the modern telegraph-barrage variety—"Speak-ing for 6,000,000 farmers, we urge"; "Speaking for 21,000,000 Catholics, we demand"; "As representative of 13,000,000 Negroes we ask"; "If you won't do so and so you will lose New won't do so-and-so, you will lose New York state and the whole Atlantic seaboard."

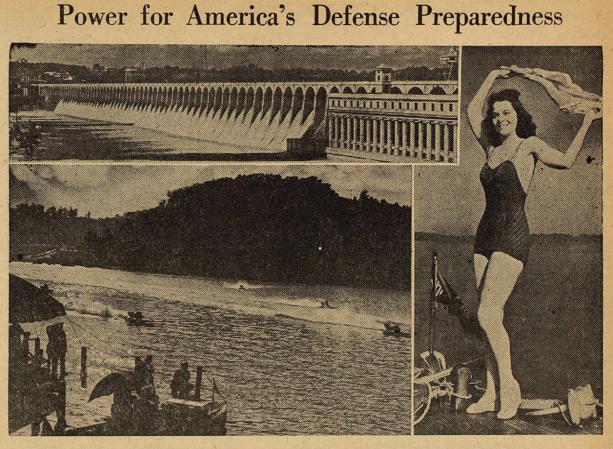
The candidate answers genially and courteously. He checks facts from every source he can command. He continues to pursue the even tenor of his way and thought with a smiling urbanity that seems a mira-cle to me. I know only one other man who could take such pushing, pulling and pawing with as much good nature, as little disturbance of his convictions and as little loss of sleep. His name is Franklin Roosevelt.

I do not for a moment mean to suggest that Wendell Willkie is a stubborn dogmatist. He is just the reverse of that. He has the usual business habit of putting up an alert defensive to any professional sales talk. But he also uses the efficient business man's practice of overlook-ing no promising "proposition" and of getting every fact and expert opinion available before he decides. There has been a good deal of spec-ulation about why I went to Colorado Springs. Mr. Willkie asked me to come to give my opinion on cer-tain aspects of the farm, labor and defense problems, with all of which I have had some experience and

have expressed strong views. Well, he winnowed whatever brains I have with a fine-tooth comb, so far as I know accepted nothing, put up as able and well informed debate as I have yet encounteredand left me in complete ignorance as to his final judgment.

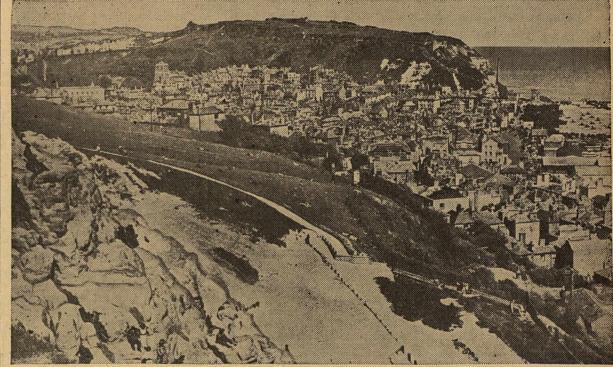
To me, all this seems a good sign.

The greatest blunder in a recent government has been, I think, a sort of trout-like snapping at and swallowing whole of any attractive brainstorm, with little or no attempt ample when two summers ago I to get an objective analysis or hear clipped my little girls' hair quite any worthwhile contrary opinion. Of one thing I am sure. Nobody is going to shove this shager



Wilson dam, one of the great hydro-electric power producers of the Tennessee valley, is an important unit of the 10 that can produce 1,700,000 horsepower of electricity for America's defense. As the lakes above the TVA dams are completed, speedboat racing has become a fad. Seven regattas have already been held this summer. Pretty Pat Poore, shown, will be "Miss TVA" in Chattanooga's Labor day celebration. Two bundred cities in the seven states of the valley area will unite for the four-day program.

Where Great Britain Was Last Invaded



Here at Hastings and St. Leonards, in Sussex, England, is where William the Conqueror landed almost 900 years ago in a successful conquest—a conquest that Chancellor Hitler of Germany hopes to repeat. This meeca of British sea lovers again shudders under another attack from the east, as the biggest aerial fleets of all time are launched against the British isles. Each day hordes of German airplanes darken the sky.

Testing Law Curbing Use of Flag

Air 'Scarf'

ring in their sleep, and political responsibility, being granted a short 20 years ago, has encouraged them to work for recognition in higher positions and in statecraft.

Future Holds More Freedom.

Twenty years! Biologically one second. In a hundred years they will only have begun to grasp the full power of their shackles and to take their rightful places as a sex, prisoned too long in a world of false conditions; conditions made by men only, and for which both men and women pay.

Women are gregarious. They like community life. Generations ago young mothers would have united their interests, gotten together groups of babies, commissioned a few mothers in turn to do the tending, cook the spinach, watch the sleepers, and so have freed twothirds of the other mothers for several days housekeeping, sewing, study and relaxation each week.

But man, jealous and monopolistic, decreed that each woman should have her own little separate establishment. His business is run on a cheerful, companionable, groupunit plan. But until some 30 years ago no wife ever touched money of her own; it was doled out to her in dollars and half-dollars, for shoes and gas and meat. She dared not even dream of a Babies club, in which she and her congenial friends and a group of happy children might share the nursery years. No, her man decreed, consciously or unconsciously, that the only companion she might have in her long tiring days was some ignorant young foreigner.

Work Could Be Organized.

If women's work could be organized as men's work is; with centers where small children flourished under the care of their own mothers; with a garden, a playground, a well-equipped attic for rainy days, reading hours, music, language study, there would be happier homes, less divorce, less nerves, less psychoses. Women hunger for this economic, safe, inspiring solution for the small-years problem, but men still frown it down. They never think what it does to a wife to spend all her waking hours in the presence of three small, restless, demanding children and an Armenian girl of 19 whose great interest is the Thursday night dance.

And women, still taking men's or-

so angry and so long resentful that a great care for mother. Our boy is six months old, and as I do all my own work I was glad to get the baby-pen into commission again. But

I LIKE to do?"

er than she thinks.

Kent has decided that the pen may curb the baby's natural daring, as he grows, and he won't let me use it.

"We have a pleasant back yard with maples and elms in it, and I have hedges around the clotheslines and the barrels. Often I would like to serve lunch or supper there, for the birds do the clearing up and I can make a meal a picnic, with paper cups and napkins. But this conventional man of mine is always conscious of the few back windows

of neighbors' houses that overlook the yard; some one MIGHT be looking down on us and our hamburgers!

"Kent hands me his pay check every week: he doesn't drink: he loves his wife and children. We save, and we own a lovely roomy home. But it is trying to be checked at so many turns, and I am wondering if you ever had a problem like mine to solve, and what is the cure.

Regimented Living.

"I must not send poems to the evening paper, because it embar-rasses him. The children are never permitted to see the 'funnies' in the Sunday paper. No caller must ever be in the house when Kent gets home. If I telephone a friend he keeps up an undertone: 'Cut that, dear. You've been six minutesyou've been seven minutes.' If I suggest a movie he is apt to say kindly, 'I don't think that with all you've had to do today you want to sit in a hot movie.' Never in the nine years since my oldest was born

has he stayed at home and let me go anywhere at night.

"But we all love our daddy, and this is not complaint," the letter end-"It's only that if he would be ed. a little less critical, we would all be so happy.

This letter is about six years old. quote it as a perfect illustration of the state of vassalage in which some women unconsciously live. The man neither knew he was a tyrant, nor the woman that her life was being robbed of all its bloom. And of course the result was tightened nerves and half-conscious resentment on her part, and the encouragement of his messianic complex to an insufferable point.

around, sell him any gold bricks or I paid dearly for it, and so did the girls. This year they wear curls, position, for the sake of any expediposition, for the sake of any expedient political advantage. The latter has, to my knowledge, been vainly attempted with dire threats of de-feat if Willkie did not instantly knuckle. He just laughed. He has another quality of Franklin

Roosevelt. Nobody rejected ever goes away mad. But while the President accomplishes this by saying, "Yes, yes, yes—you are perfectly right," and then acts just as he pleases; Mr. Willkie somehow manages to keep them cheerful with something like: "Yours received and contents noted. I will study it carefully. Just now it looks lousy"-or 'attractive," as the case may be. I still say he would be a great President.

. . .

THOSE 50 DESTROYERS

NEW YORK .- The fight to sell 50 of our destroyers to Britain is led by the two whirling dervishes of the third-term assault on American tradition—the glamorous Senators Josh Lee and Claude Pepper. Each has a right to be as fanatical as he

pleases-as Pepper is for Old Doc Townsend's cruel deceit of the aged; as Josh is for the uncompensated confiscation of property.

Both schemes would wreck beyond repair the economic strength of this country in a time of great danger. During our Civil war, Great Britain permitted swift Confederate commerce destroyers to be fitted out in British ports. They gave the final push to our once-supreme merchant marine-a blow from which it never recovered. Our protests continued for years. The British finally ad-mitted that for this sort of illegal participation in undercover war, the offending country is responsible in damages for every loss its unlawful act has imposed.

Apart from any such quibbling as Josh Lee is doing to make a mockery of statutory and treaty obligations, let's not overlook the Alabama claims. They involved, in the main, only two wooden ships. What would 50 destroyers involve?

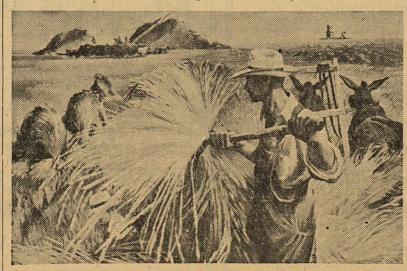
There are some vital factual ques tions which should be considered against all this juramentado thirdterm hokum.

Are these vessels "obsolete"? If so, how can it be urged that the life of the British navy depends on them?



Principals in court battle to decide whether the American flag may be legally painted upon a commercial truck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Long are shown being served with a warrant after Long (at left) drove the truck up to a Baltimore police station to invite the test.

New 'Loan' Policy for American Art



Inaugurating a new lending policy which will make its collection of oil paintings available to other institutions in the United States, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city will begin taking applications Salem, Ore. The acceptance speech for loans on September 1. Typical of the modern American collection is will be made at Oregon State Fair the painting by Joe Jones entitled "Threshing," reproduced above.



Australian air force observer wears a scarf of bullets around his neck before going aloft at Sydney.

McNary Accepts



Charles L. McNary, Republican vice presidential candidate to be formally notified of nomination by Gov. Harold E. Stassen, on August 27, at

FAGE FOUR

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess and ippi

Special Prices On PERMANENTS

girl to appear at the opening of school with her hair looking at-tractive, and the Permanent of the permane tractive, and the Permanents will be secured at a thrifty saving.

PHONE 17 **Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop**

Dorothy Cooper, Operator

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Etheridge and Doyle, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dovel returned home Tuesday from their vacation Colorado and New Mexico.

tives in Waynesborough,

left Saturday for a visit with rela- Arkansas.

INSURANCE Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-residents. Arthur Ross

Stratford, Texas

Mississ-

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pronger, Jr., and Mrs. A. E. Pronger were visi-tors in Dalhart Monday. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Kelp and Ger-aldine visited friends in Sunray.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whetstone

and daughter, Peggy, returned to their home in Conlen Tuesday af-ter a visit in Walnut Grove, Miss-

issippi. Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Green, Spear-man, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green, and other relatives here

J. W. Roper, Gruver, is here for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Harmon Lowe.

Rev. J. H. Dean, Rev. Claude MicQueen, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hun-ter and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Len-ing attended revival services Friday night at the Baptist Mr. T

Church in Hartley. Mrs. Naomi Houser, Columbia, Mo. arrived Saturday for a visit her son, D. B. Houser, and family. Pinky Plunk left Tuesday for a bertwick with releting in Fish

Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Boston at-tended the funeral of W. C. Rus-sell in Hereford Wednesday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake were visitors in Liberal Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bomer and Misses Lena Fae and Jewel Rita Cowdrey plan to leave today for a short visit in Denver, Colorado. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, Hatch, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Maude Yates, Texhoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Ste-phens, Dimmitt, and Joe Yates of Randolph Field. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bryant and daughter and Miss Lovita Cowdrey returned home last Thursday from a 5 weeks vacation trip. Mrs. Arthur Ross and children visited in Dalhart Wednesday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Minnie McDaniel, Kerrick, Mrs. J. D. McDaniel and Miss Osie McDaniel motored to Amarillo

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson at-tended the homecoming in Colo-rado City, Texas and visited rela-tives over the week end.

tives over the week end. Don and William Lee Riffe vis-ited with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kugle in Texhoma Tuesday and Wednesday. Arthur Ross was a business vis-itor in Sunray and Texhoma Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shirk and her father, H. E. Smith, have re-turned from an outing in N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Cone Donelson and

son and Mrs. J. L. Higginbottom and J. L. Jr., returned Monday from a week's

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

Stratford Friday. **4-H Club Members** Make \$6.48 Pop Sale

rela-
ississ-
ississ-
itor in Wichita, Kansas Friday.Stratford Friday.Grant Keener was a business vis-
itor in Wichita, Kansas Friday.A. R. Hugg Shamrock, visited
friends here Friday.eridge
uane Wolgamott, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ben-
nett, returned home with him.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley are
in
the parents of a daughter born
Monday at an Amarillo hospital.Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Veazey, Du-
mas, attend d church here Sunday
morning.1 Mrs.
Sun-
and
Elroy Haliey Saturday evening.
Mrs. Florence Knight and
week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.Stratford Friday.AlsoA. R. Hugg Shamrock, visited
friends here Friday.AlsoMrs. and Mrs. Harold Ben-
met, returned home with him.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anyx, Dal-
hart, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
and
Elroy Haliey Saturday evening.
Mrs. Florence Knight and son,
Coyne, Tampa, Florida, spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.Stratford Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Veazey, Du-
mas, attend d church here Sunday
Mrs. Joe Brown, Misses Marijo
Brown and Maurine Reeder left
for San Antonio Sunday morning
to attend the vocational economics
convention.
Latimer Murfee, Houston, Tex.,
arrived last Thursday. Mr. and
Mrs. Murfee and daughter, Ro-
berta, left for Estes Park, Denver, Pronger. Mrs. Myrtle J. Cooper and son, Halbert, spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo relatives in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett were visitors in Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lutes, Dal-Murfee and Roberta will return Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lutes, Dal-hart, visited friends here Saturday evening T. J. Noland, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price, and other rela-

> tives. Newton Foster has completed his course in aviation and returned home by plane Sunday. Pilot Private George Eckardt, who is a com-mercail rating instructor, and will complete his flying hours Septemper 1, brought Newton home, using the golf course as a landing field.

Mrs. Arthur Ross, Arthur Lee Ross, Misses Lorraine Ross and Osie McDaniel were Amarillo vistors Friday.

Miss Keith Ann Gamble, Plain-view, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gamble, before going to Washington, D. C., to be with her mother

mbia, visit mbia, mb

on, D. B. Houser, and family. ky Plunk left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Erick, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are in Colorado on their vaction.

Mrs. Mary Brown and son, Ama-rillo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Hill. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison and children and Bill French left Fri-day for Missouri to be with Mr. Garrison's mother, who will have

Garrison's mother, who will have an eye operation. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Woodward, Beaver, Okla., were here Sunday and took her mother, Mrs. J. P. Roberts, with them to Colorado. Mrs. R. E. Kessie, Miss Mildred Jackson and Mrs. V. M. Lee return-ed from a visit in Hutchinson and Mrs. Kessie and Miss Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson before returning to

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson before returning to their home in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duby and daughter, Shela, visited her sister in Wichita Falls, Texas from Tues-day to Thursday. Miss Ineva Headrick, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Foster and Mr. Foster, left for Am-arillo Saturday to visit her brother, C. N. Headrick and Mrs. Headrick before returning to her home in before returning to her home in

Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grimes, Mrs. Lucile Morse, Peggy Morse and Melvin Phillips have returned from and

orado. Mrs. Edna White Romans, Lam-paso, Texas, was a week end guest of Mrs. Peach Smith and Mr.

Smith. H. G. Evans, Perryton, Dale Bla-zier, Russell Boney, Mrs. J. W. Nor-vell and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter attended the District B. T. U.

need.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

girls sold 16 cases of pop at county picnic, showing a net pro-fit of \$6.48. The money will be placed in a joint fund to purchase Sherman County 4-H boys and club pins and awards.

Thanks, Everyone

More than any of you know, I appreciate your vote which elected me as your district attorney, and which expressed your confidence in my ability and qualifications for the post.

You may be sure that I shall devote my full energies to the office and will do everything in my power to make you a good district attorney, and to justify the trust you have reposed in me.

To my loyal friends who worked for me, I am forever indebted; but after all as district attorney I will be the servant of all the people and I assure you that I shall always hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

Again, my most sincere gratitude.



Merit Feeds FOR CHICKENS,

DAIRY AND RANGE CATTLE

SOYBEANS, MEAL And CAKE in Stock. Get our future delivery carload prices.

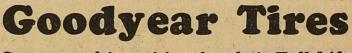
CHOPS, MILLFEEDS, BONE MEAL, LIME And SALT

DEMPSTER DRILLS And ANGELL **ONE-WAY PLOWS**

COAL-Lump and Nut

Stratford Grain Co.

Announcing An All America Sale Of-



Guaranteed in writing for their Full Life without time or mileage limits

GOODYEAR ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

AMATEUR CONTEST **Rodeo at Stratford**

SATURDAY, August 31, at 2:00 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES INCLUDE

Team Ribbon Roping, Scramble Race, Calf Roping, Bareback and Saddle Bronc Riding

AND OTHER EVENTS

Contestants Must File With Roy Mitchell, Stratford, Texas, before 12:00 A. M. August 31.

ADMISSION 15c and 35c

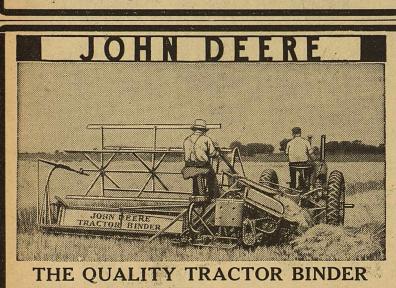
HEADQUARTERS FOR SchoolSupplies

Fountains Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Note Books, Note Book Paper, Typewriter Paper, Drawing Tablets, Tablets, Crayolas, Paste, Ink, Loose Leaf Note Books, Water Colors, Brushes, Spelling Tablets, Rulers, and every other supply needed for school days.

Sheaffer's Fountain Pens DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES - FOUNTAIN SERVICE

YATES DRUC

F. L. YATES, Proprieton



Sunday

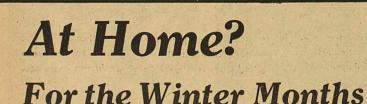
PHONE 98

BUILT FOR GOOD WORK FOR A LONGER TIME

When you purchase a new John Deere Tractor Binder, there are two things you need never worry about. One is field dependability. The other is good work. Cleaner cutting, gentler handling of the grain, and neater, better-tide bundles are qualities every John Deere owner praises.

John Deere Binders are quality-built throughout- abundant strength, enclosed gears, efficient lubrication and highgrade bearings, insure more years of grain-saving service- fewer field delays- lower upkeep costs. 8 or 10-foot sizes.

Bennett Implement Co.



Only a short period of time remains before Mr. Average Citizen will start spending most of his spare time by the warm fires of his home.

Have you made arrangements to make the necessary improvements for your home which will make it a more pleasant place to spend the cold winter months.

For Your Convenience We Have-

The Latest Designs In Wall Paper

Caulking Compound

Gliddens Time-Tested Paints And Varnishes

The Finest of Building Materials

Ask us for an estimate on the cost of modernizing your home for the winter.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

visit with Mr. Higginbottom's sis-ter near Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster, Dal-hart, spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams

McAdams. Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. Earl Riffe and Conrad were visitors in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and son, Dal-Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and son, Dalhart, visited her parents, Judge Of Flowers

L. Blevins and family returned Monday from a visit with rela-tives in North Central Texas. D. R. Wilson attended the 1941 Plymouth demonstration in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Tom Evans and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, Perryton, were visiting in

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

FOR SALE: Two IHC Semi-deep

"A flower group is successful when the flowers, container and setting are in perfect harmony," Miss Betty Farley, Sherman Coun-ty Home Demonstration Agent, told members and visitors of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Lone Star Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. D. G. Cluck August 20. In choosing a container, try to have one that puts the flowers in their natural setting. Low bowls for low growing flowers and tall vases for tall growing flowers

Miss Farley had a number of vases and asked each of us to se-lect a vase and arrange a bou-

each.— Lyall Murdock, Kerrick. LOST: Black zipper bill fold con-tains social security card, reward for return.— Burrell Hill. EXAMPLE 2014 The security for th for return.— Burrell Hill. FOR SALE: Quart Glass Jars.— Mrs. Earl Shirk. 47-1tp. Harler Browder, S. Holt, J. R. Mor-ris, Frank Blanks, W. Sparks of Pampa, J. F. Calvin of Dennard, Arkansas, Miss Farley, and the hostess Mrs. D. G. Chult



TEXACREAM

FOR THE COW, SOW AND HEN.

Let Us Furnish You the Kind of Feed

You Want

J. L. Higginbottom



Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

GET YOUR School Supplies At Our Store- We Carry A Complete Line **Remember Our Special Price On Anklets** New Supply of STEP-INS at 25c SATIN SLIPS at Only 59c **Discount on all Ready-Made DRESSES** Linen like Crash, Suitable for Upholstering 39c a yard. Other Cretones 15c and 25c a yard. Good Quality Unbleached Sheeting 25c **Bleached Sheeting**, Yard 35c Let Us Fit You with a Pair of Wear-U-Well SHOES THEY ARE PRICED TO SELL- THEY WEAR-U-WELL. **Taylor Mercantile Co.**

The Strattord Star

Published Weekly By Brown Ross

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Stratford, Texas, under the act of March 3. 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and adjoining counties. \$2.00 Per Year Outside First Zone.

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS 10c per line per insertion; 71/2c per tine subsequent insertions. Dispaly rates on application.

Stratford H. D. Club Has Study On Legal Clinics

The Stratford Home Demonstra-tion club met in the club room at Mrs. Robinson Hostess the court house at 3:00 P. M. Tues-

day. Mrs. Odis Bryant had charge of the meeting. The club members handed in some suggestions for 1941 year books which will be out by January 1. Mrs. Emil Blanck, Mrs. Sam Lasley, and Mrs. John Knight gave very interesting talks on Legal Clinics including wills, mortgages, deeds, and contracts. Those present were Mesdames Bert Cock, E. Hill, Emil Blanck, Kenneth Eller, Odis Bryant, L. B. Haile, Sam Lasley, Misses Betty Farley and Janie Lasley. Mrs. Eller had charge of the entertain-ment. Mrs. Blanck as hostess, served delicious ice cream at the Yates Drug. handed in some suggestions for 1941 year books which will be out

Yates Drug. The next meeting will be Sep-tember 10 at 2:15 P. M. The sub-ject will be "The Art of Being A Hostess."

Priscilla Club Meets With Mrs. Moon

home of Mrs. C. F. Moon last Thursday. A pleasant afternoon was spent quilting. Refreshments were served to Mesdames V. M. King, Wayne Wil-

Moon The next meeting will be Settember 5 with Mrs. J. R. Morris. Sep-

Baptist Circle No. 2 Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of ne Baptist Church met Agust 21 vith Mrs. Lena McQueen. Seven-een cents was received on the teen cents was received on the HTC for August. They sang "Amazing Grace" for the opening song. This was followed by prayer led by Mrs. Lening. They finish-ed the study of their mission book "Stewardship applied to Missions." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. McQueen. Those present were Mesdames S. J. Farris, D. Houser, D. T. Brinkley, B. R. Spruell, R. C. Lening and Lena McQueen.

cussion. Mrs.

To Embroidery Club

Last Thursday afternoon mem-bers of the Embroidery Club gathered at the home of Mrs. M. R. Robinson for their regular month-

"Every person should be ac-quainted with such terms as mort-gage, license, lease, estate and wills," stated Mrs. Walter Lemke

 Priscilla Club Meets
 wills," stated Mrs. Walter Lemke at a meeting of the Best Yet Home Demonstration Club which met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Keener August 23 at 3:00 P. M.

 The Priscilla Club met in the priscilla Club met in the home of Mrs. C. F. Moon
 Mrs. Shuler Donelson called the house to order and it was discussed and decided to have as our part



SIX BASKETS OF GROCERIES WILL BE

One at each of the hours of 3, 5, 7, and 8 P. M. Be sure and Register Your Name with Us Early and ask for details. You do not have to buy any-thing to be eligible for one of the Free Baskets of Groceries to be given away. FREEL WHUE CURPEND

FREE! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! **This Attractive 3-Piece**

DUTCH SPICE SET with purchase of 24 or 48

> Pound Sacks of PURASNOW FLOUR

SALT SUGAR

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

liams, J. S. Wells, J. R. Morris, Roy Browder, Oscar Watkins, Sidney Park and the hostess, Mrs. C. F. Leader and gave a talk on nego-back of Supreme Court

leader and gave a talk on nego-tiable instruments. Mrs. Walter tiable instruments. Mrs. Walter Lemke talked on mortgages. Mrs. Warner Williams talked on Life Estate, license and lease. Mrs. E. M. Boswell talked on wills. This was a very interesting dis-

Warner Williams had charge of a short recreational period after which the hostess served lovely refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Williams, E. M. Boswell, Lemke, Roscoe Dyess, Warner Walter Lemke, Roscoe Dyess, Kenneth Borth, Sekki Lavake, Condy Donel-son, Shuler Donelson, Ernest Kenneth Cummings, and M. L. Keener, visitor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Lemke September 6 at 3:00 P. M.

Velora Hanna G. A.

The Velora Hanna Girls Auxil-iary met August 23 with Mrs. R. C. Lening. The 51st Psalm was read Lening. Lening. The 51st Psaim was read as the devotional. This was fol-lowed by prayer led by Jo Nell Mul-lican. Thirteen cents was receiv-ed on the Bible Fund. The lesson ed on the Bible Fund. The lesson period was used for reviewing the first step and disiussing plans for their future work. Raisin toast and hot chocolates were served by the hostess. Those present were: Patricia Grimes, Mary E. Brown, Jo Nell Mullican, Marcile McWil-liams, Leta Fae Taylor, Billy Merle McWilliams and Mrs. Lening. The next meeting will be Thurs-day, August 29 (today) with Mrs. Lening.

Lening

Baptist Circle No. 3

Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Mollie Davis Wednesday afternoon. The devotional was led by Mrs. Roy Allen. Mrs. Allen and Miss Pauline Jones gave interesting talks The six members present Mesdames Allen, Hunter, were Butler, Pauline Taylor, Davis and Miss Jones.

It's Preserving Time

Begin canning by selecting fruit at the firm-ripe stage, is the ad-vice of the Farm Security Adminisvice of the Farm Security Adminis-tration. Ripeness gives flavor, and firmness is the first essential for acquiring that much desired whole fruit effect. Small quanti-ties of fruit, six to eight pounds at a time, can usually be handled easily. Of first importance among pre-common mules is the one while common marks and the salt helps to stiffen the sirup or make a firmer "jell". For jams, fruit butters, conser-ves, and sometimes preserves and marmalades, a little salt helps de-velop, or round out, the flavor. Us-ually about one-fourth a teaspoon of salt is used for three or four pounds of fruit.

easily. Of first importance among pre-serving rules is the one which says weigh, rather than measure the fruit You will want it to be resemblance to the original fruit, and kept that way. It is therefore essential to avoid crushing the

one part of sugar for each part of fruit.

If you are working with a very soft, easily crushed fruit, such as peaches, very juicy plums or berries, use little or no water from the start. The heavy sirup will make the fruit more firm, helping hold its shape.

For hard or firm fruit such as apples, late pears, and quinces, add enough water at the start to form

James F. Alexander, Waco, was elected Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court Saturday

reward. The aim to shorten the cooking time was the inspiration for the idea of allowing fruit to stand in the sugar for several hours before cooking. The sugar draws out fruit juices, so it isn't necessary to add water which must be boiled off later. Too much cooking wil give your preserves an ugly, brown cast, and a strong fla-vor. Recipes which say "cook un-til thick" sometimes mean "cook until noticeably thickened," for the sirup stiffens decidedly as it cools. If the preserver is using a pectin-fich fruit such as plums, ap-ples, or grapes, the jelly test will tell when it's time to remove the

tell when it's time to remove the preserves from the fire. Stop the cooking when the sirup no longer runs off the spoon in a stream but "sheets" and breaks into two dis-"sheets" and breas have tinct drops. When using fruits lacking in tartness, the flavor and consis-tency of the preserves is improved by the addition of lemon juice dur-ing the last few moments of cooking the last few moments of cook-ing. The acid helps to stiffen the

LAST CALL FOR AAA GARDENS COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 28. — A fall garden, which meets certain

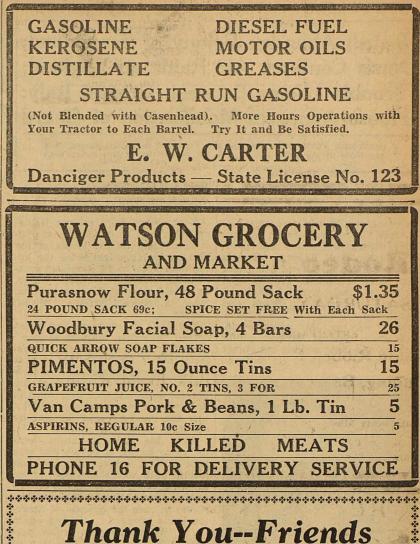
Registered Hereford Cattle



Brands -P- left side or - left side.



checked on a particular farm and check may be made to determine no certification was made with re- if the fall garden measures up to gard to the home garden, a second AAA requirements.



I want to express my appreciation to the people of

this district for the opportunity given me to serve you as your next Representative. Especially do I want to thank those whose loyalty and confidence was shown by the work done in my behalf.

It is my earnest desire to serve this district so that my record will justify the confidence you have placed in me.

Richard Craig



PAGE FIVE

PURASNOW FLOUR DOUBLE — YOUR — MONEY — BACK GUANANTEED	a very thin sirup. Then the fruit will be cooked to tenderness before	
24 Pound Sack of PURASNOW FLOUR .67	the sirup becomes heavy by evap- oration, and will absorb more of the sweetness.	
48 Pound Sack of PURASNOW FLOUR \$1.25	Whenever possible shorten the time of cooking, and a brighter color and richer flavor will be your	
BUY THE BEST FOR LESSSunshine BUTTER COOKIES Or BLACK WALNUT	WORK PANTS AND SHIRTS Dinner	Did I get the <i>Horselaugh</i> when I said electric rates had been cut in half!
Schillings 11 Ounce Box, 2 for 25	N. D. KELP More Often	sokeep co
1 Pound Tin 21 RIPPLE WHEAT	Cleaning and Pressing Dinner at the Palace Cafe is an	
2 Pound Tin 40 With Return Ball Box 9	occasion that children as well as	
SUNRAY GREEN BEANS	Dr. E. U. Johnston wives and mothers always enjoy.	
HAMS 8 to 12 Pound Whole Pod	DENTIST Dalhart Coleman Bldg. They seem to absorb the calm,	
Whole or Half No. 2 Tins, 2 for 25	Office Air-Conditioned quiet atmosphere— and they cer-	VOU see, I work for the electric company and so the other night at a
Pound 19 EARLY JUNE PEAS	tainly enjoy the wonderful food.	111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
SHORTENING No. 2 Tins 10	Make it a habit to bring them out to dinner more often.	Boy, did I get the horselaugh!
Armour's Vegetole Chuck Wagon	General Repair	"Sure," says one of the fellows, "I suppose that's why my electric bill
4 Pound Carton 38 BEANS	LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING	is higher than it ever was."
8 Pound Carton 75 Tall Can, 3 for 23	Arc and Acetylene Welding L. M. FEDRIC Palace Cafe	"Hold on," I said. "I know what's bothering you. Your bill is as big as
OLEOMARGARINE PICKLES		it ever was. Maybe bigger. So is mine. But you forget we're using more juice. We didn't always have radios, refrigerators, clocks, and percolators,
Red Bud Sour or Dill		and irons, and maybe a dozen other things."
Pound 9 Quart Jar 11	Caroire la Our Ducincoo	"That's not all," I said. "You not only get twice as much juice for your
SALAD DRESSING CATSUP	Grain Is Our Business	money. You get better service than you ever got. And what does it cost?" I ask. "For most of our customers it's less than a dime a day. Light, music,
Or SPREAD 12 Ounce Bottle 9 Blue Bonnet BLACKBERRIES	SA GREET ART AND	refrigeration, cool breezes, good coffee, hot toast, cool ironing, and it costs
Quart Jar 21 BLACKBERRIES Gallon 37	We are always glad to give you the	about a dime a day. It's the biggest bargain there is, and it's getting bigger
SPUDS RINSO	best service we can in elevator require-	all the time."
No. 1 Colorado Reds Regular 25c Size 19	The second depart is an interest in the	When we were saying goodbye on the porch I gave them one more shot.
10 Pounds for 15 P&G	ments.	"You not only get twice as much electricity for your money," I said, "but you cut your own rate every time you use more. The way
CALDWELL 35c LAUNDRY SOAP		modern electric rates are now, the more you use, the lower the
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 3 Bars for 10	GRAINS OF ALL KINDS	price." So I say good night and what a good time I had.
Saturday Only 27 If They're Any More	Bought and Sold	P.S. It sure was a swell party! They asked me to come again.
MARSHMALLOWS BARGAINS		TAT OD TIME
1 Pound Bag, 2 for 25 We'll Have Them	LARGE STORAGE FACILITIES	West Texas Utilities
Athentic Concerns	Your Business Appreciated	Combany
Albert's Grocery	Tour Dusiness Appreciated	Company
And Comise Station	Diffo Broc Inc	

Riffe Bros. Inc.

Invite a visitor to West Texas—the Land of Opportunity

And Service Station

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

British Abandon Colony of Somaliland; Nazis Continue Air Raids on England; **Trouble Looms Between Greece, Italy;** House Approves Mobilization of Guard

(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 .

GREECE: And Italy

Germany grabbed Czechoslovakia, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Luxem-burg, Belgium, Holland and parts of Poland and France. Russia grabbed Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and parts of Poland, Finland, and Rumania. Italy grabbed Ethiopia,

swallowed Albania. Italy was on the move again. This time against Greece. Poor Greece had done nothing but shiver since the war began. Its dictator,

pounced on republican Spain, and



PRESIDENT METAXAS Neither pro-British nor pro-German.

General Metaxas, was neither pro-British, nor pro-German. He was just plain pro-Metaxas. But Albania and Greece have a common borderline. There was an insignificant incident over the Greek handling of an Albanian bandit; Albania always is bandit-infested. The "kept" Italian press went into a roar, and demanded satisfaction. Just as reds said the Finns threatened Russia, so the Fascists said the ferocious, insidious Greeks were threatening the modern Roman empire of Signor Mussolini.

COLONIES:

First Loss

Britain lost the first of her colonial possessions in the current war to Italy as two divisions of Mussolini's crack troops (about 20,000 men) succeeded in driving out 1,200 Tommies from Berbera, capital of British Somaliland. Loss of the African colony itself wasn't worrying Great Britain a great deal for Somaliland has never added materially to the wealth of the empire.

But what did concern the British high command was that with this loss of territory Italy had gained ground in her attempt to wrest con-



'To read of the faults in this game.

Of faults that are almost obscenely Blockading the highway of fame, Of those who are stymied or bunkered

Who don't pivot right on the tee, So please print a lot of the incorrect A challenge to President Rooseclutch velt to meet him in a series of plat-

Of those who are swaying or ducking too much

form debates on the issues of the 1940 campaign, highlighted the ac-ceptance speech of Republican pres-(Just any old fault is a personal touch) idential candidate, Wendell Willkie,

For that's what's the matter with me.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—The top horse-man of the world today is in the general direction of his eightieth year—high up in the seventies. He schooled his first

terial aid to Great Britain in that country's struggle against Nazi Gersteeplechaser 61 Willkie charged that the years ago-and aftpresent administration had failed in er 61 years he is its program of economic rehabilitastill many lengths tion and has been courting war by in front under dabbling in foreign politics. Even his sternest critics were wraps. He is also one of the top sportsmen of all forced to admit, however, that was none of the "appeaser" in the man time, one of the most remarkable "We must not shirk the necessity of pre-paring our sons to take care of themmen I've ever known in sport. selves in case the defense of Amer-

His name is Thomas Hitchcock, father of Tommy

Hitchcock Jr., who will stand as the all-time polo player until some superman comes along. And there are no supermen.

Grantland

Rice

tance Hitler in any contest he chooses, in 1940 or after. And I promise that when we beat him, we Everyone has admired the ef-ficiency of Connie Mack, 77, and Lonnie Stagg, 77, at baseball and football. But the name of Thomas Hitchcock belongs in this slender group of amazing veterans who have thrown clocks and calendars away and ignored time. They have made the years their vassals, ignoring such puny details as half-centuries. Training Winners I met Mr. Hitchcock just after one

his horses had won another steeplechase.

I wanted to know how he did it. I asked him first why it was that he never had the front feet of his jumpers shod.

"This," he said, "is quite a simple matter. A horse gets his drive and balance from his hind feet. His forefeet have a tendency to expand. His hoofs will nearly always spread. Now if you encase these hoofs in an iron band there can be no expansion. There can be no give. I have known this after some 60 years of study and observation. That is the reason my jumpers are never shod to the front.

"The trouble most horses have is with their hoofs or legs. I have never had any such trouble." Other Angles to Consider

I asked Mr. Hitchcock just what system he followed to bring about (This picture was taken during Mr. Will-kie's Elwood, Ind., speech.)

such an amazing success. "First of all," he answered, "I would say the word is 'patience.'



Cone-sidedness in a person is shown not only in the use of the hand, but also in the use of the eye and the foot. In other words, a left-handed individual will normally use his left eye to look into a microscope and his left foot to kick an object out of the way.

C The quantity of wood that the average person utilizes during the course of his life-in house construction, furniture, musical instruments, motorcars, sporting goods, pencils, magazines, newspapers, books and other paper articles-is equivalent to that of about 400 large trees.

-00-

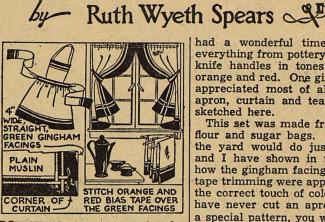
I When the moon is a crescent, the light that makes the whole disk faintly visible is earthshine, or the sunlight that is reflected by the earth. At that time of the month, earthshine on the moon is estimated to be 12 times as bright as the light of a full moon on the earth.

I Although the land area of Canada is nearly 500,000 square miles larger than that, of the United States, almost 90 per cent of its population live within 200 miles of the American border .-- Collier's.

Not Understanding

C/a/W/a/D/a/W/a/C/a/C/a/C/a/C/a/C/a/C/a

We are accustomed to see men deride what they do not understand; and snarl at the good and beautiful because it lies beyond their sympathies.-Goethe.



KITCHEN showers are fun for everyone and, while they are always supposed to be a surprise, the prospective bride will be wise to give out a broad hint as to her color scheme. The dearest wish of one bride-to-be was a kitchen in gay Mexican colors. Her friends

Speed of Baseball

A speed of 139 feet per second, or 94.7 miles per hour is the great-est recorded speed of a pitched baseball. This rate was recorded by the speed meter owned by the Cleveland Indians for a ball pitched by Atley Donald, a member of the pitching staff of the New York Yankees, in the Cleveland stadium on August 30, 1939. The previous record, established by Dee Miles of the Philadelphia Athletics, was 136 feet per second.

had a wonderful time selecting everything from pottery to peeling knife handles in tones of green, orange and red. One gift that was appreciated most of all was the apron, curtain and tea towel set sketched here.

This set was made from muslin flour and sugar bags. Muslin by the yard would do just as well, and I have shown in the sketch how the gingham facings and bias tape trimming were applied to add the correct touch of color. If you have never cut an apron without a special pattern, you will find directions in Book 4 along with ideas for more aprons and other fascinating things to make for almost nothing.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. Booklet 5 just published contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated; and a description of the other numbers in the series. Booklets are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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



WILLKIE:

as he addressed an Elwood, Indiana,

crowd of between 150,000 and 200,000

dorsed "selective military service"

(conscription) and came out for ma-

behind such words as these:

ica leads to war" . . and again

haps a terrible, fact. Our way of

life is in competition with Hitler's

way of life. I promise to outdis-

shall beat him on our own terms,

Republicans hailed the speech as

a masterpiece and saw in it the beginning of a campaign that would

definitely result in victory for their

candidate. Democrats saw in the

speech an endorsement of many of

the reforms the New Deal has been

in our own American way."

"We must face a brutal, per-

The G. O. P. standard bearer in-

Talkie-Talkie

persons.

many.

trol of the Suez canal and thus sever British empire communications.

For the British there was only one ray of light in their abandonment of Somaliland: as in the retreat at Dunkirk, the troops left the battlefield fighting a furious rear guard action, destroying everything that could not be saved and forcing Italy to pay as dear a price as possible for her victory.

II GERMAN WAR:

Aviation

The aerial warfare over England continued with a bang. The German flying losses were considerably heavier than the British, for a reason. The Germans were taking the offensive, and had to encounter antiaircraft fire, as well as the defending British planes. But the German air supremacy was something like 3 to 1, and Air Marshal Goering was reckoning on a certain given expenditure of men and machines to achieve certain given results.

The German pilots were very young, some of them 15 or 18 years old, actually. They dive-bombed and fought like madmen, fanatical, furious. The royal air force pilots were a different type: older, more experienced, many of them soldiers of fortune, or old-time professionals. A high percentage were Irish, Canadian, or American-types that make better flyers than the native English, said the military men.

The Germans had two disadvantages. The "British" regulars were far better, man for man, than the German kids. And the British planes were far better, ship for ship, than the German crates. The German aircraft were slapped together by mass production, and at any given time, about 60 per cent of them were in the repair shop. The British machines only 25 per cent.

Pilots can only fly two days per week, and keep in decent shape. Hence, you need three pilots per plane. The Germans have this ra-tio; the British do not. The German losses were exceedingly heavy, but that was exactly what Goering expected and arranged for, and his idea was to gradually exterminate the royal air force by a steady policy of military attrition. Whether any country could actually be subjugated from the air, remained to be seen. Goering thought so; Churchill did not.

advocating and thought Mr. Willkie wanted only a change in personnel -not policy-to carry such reforms. At any rate it marked the real

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

"I Accept."

beginning of what looks like the hardest fought presidential contest thus far in the Twentieth century.

DEFENSE: First Round

When it came to mobilizing the National Guard for a year of training, the house followed the example of the senate. The house finally vot-ed for the callup, by a landslide of 342 to 33. The senate vote was 71 to 7. There are 360,000 National Guardsmen. They are to get the works for 12 months, and can be sent anywhere in the Westernhemisphere, or the Philippine islands-which is a long way away from the Western hemisphere. Youngsters under 18 were to be discharged from the guard at once, and married guardsmen were permitted to resign within three weeks.

Mr. Roosevelt, who had a goodly share of the American press against him in his campaign for a third term, had none the less won the first round in his campaign for a general mobilization. His program called for no less than \$10,000,000,-000. The second round was the much-contested Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, which would callup 12,000,000 men, between the ages of 21 and 31. They, too, would get a year's training, if the bill went

through. It was opposed by a complete cross-section, ranging from experienced military critics and regular officers to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and many patriotic isolationists. Apparently to speed things up, War Secretary Stimson had said England might not last a month. Naval Secretary Knox said England might not hold out for 60 days.

Chrysler

Meanwhile, the Chrysler corpora-tion got \$53,500,000 to erect a massproduction tank factory and pay for mass-production tanks. The plant was to be set up in the Detroit area and was to start production within 13 months. The tanks produced will be "medium" 25-tonners. About 5,000 men will be employed. Some observers thought the proposed plant was too near the Canadian border, unless the Canadian border was to be obliterated.

You can't drive a horse at a barrier and force him over. Not consistently. I want natural jumpers. Not synthetic jumpers. So I start them in this direction when they are less than a year old. I give them minor jumps to make on their way to eat—jumps of less than a foot. I gradually increase this height.] get them to feel that a jump is a part of their lives-something they have to make before they can eat. "These jumps are made higher

and higher. But there is no force about it. There is nothing new about it. It is something that belongs to their earlier memoriessomething they handle instinctively." I asked Mr. Hitchcock about other details.

"For one thing," he said, "yo must know and love horses. Few are alike. They have their own whims and personalities. But to get them accustomed to people I have young riders, 10 or 12 years old, who ride or play with them as yearlings. get them accustomed to the problems they must face later on. I get them used to other horses which may be crowding in.

'All this," he said, "takes a world of patience. The horse must be schooled over and over and over. What you want him to do must be made a habit that he understands.

"The same thing goes for polo ponies. I have known experts who went out for speed. But a polo pony must be trained and taught to turn in a split second. Speed, of course, is a factor. But so is turning agility. These are things that take time.

"To my mind a horse doesn't reach or approach his prime until he is six years old. This applies especially to jumping and to polo. You haven't time to teach young horses what they need to know at these two sports.'

Back Over the Years

"Just when did you begin this schooling work?" I asked.

"When I was at Oxford, in 1881," he said. "No, it was before that. Probably around 1879. I was a little younger then," he added, "than I am now."

That was 61 years ago. But I doubt he was younger then.

"There is so much to do," he said rather plaintively, "and so little time in which to do it. When you must be patient you must have time in which to work."



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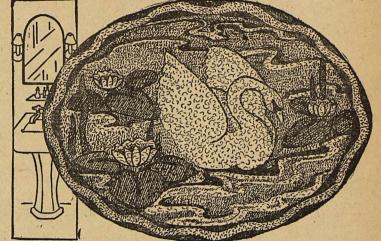
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS





1. In what famous song does the phrase "grapes of wrath" appear? 2. Who was known as the "Lit-

6. Does a woman's heart beat

common spices, nutmeg and mace,



PAGE EIGHT

THE STRATFORD STAR, STRATFORD, TEXAS

On January 1, 1940, there were

32,245,000 persons living on farms

E. J. MASSIE

Ission THEATRE DALHART Prevue Saturday Midnight Again Sunday-Monday Tuesday

4 Big Showings





M-G-M

SHORTS

duction.

SPECTACULAR .. for its thrills!

creen Play by ohn Lee Mahin

sed on a story James. Edward rant • Directed Jack Conway

Produced by Sam Zimbalist

Dalhart will be the first town in

the Panhandle to play this big pro-

ADULTS— 50c Plus 10c Tax CHILDREN — 15-

TIME OF SHOWS EACH DAY 00 — \$:30 — 6:00 — 8:30 — 10:00 Continuous Show Each Day

This is one of the great-

est pictures ever releas-

ed from Hollywood.



Hunting Season.

Budget Hearing Notice of a public hearing on the

Meets In Amarillo

Dalhart Will Honor

Panhandle Mayors

September 2

September 5-6

ranchmen.

year 1941, as prepared

Ammunition

Let us furnish your needs for the

TWO USED GUNS PRICED AT

BARGAINS

1-.410 Shot Gun

1 Used .22 Pump Gun

NEW STOCK OF

.22 Rifles & Air Rifles

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SHOT GUN SHELLS

.22 RIFLE SHELLS

And a Good Grade of B. B. SHOT For Air Rifles

Cowdrey

Hardware & Implement



their ladies of the Oklahoma-New Mexico-Texas Panhandle will be guests of honor at a Labor Day XIT Mayors ball in Dalhart the night of September 2 at 9 o'clock. Personal invitations have al

night of September 2 at 9 o'clock. Personal invitations have al-ready gone forward from the pen of Frank B. Farwell, mayor of Dal-hart, who is an old XIT hand. The ball will be in the Trianon, Dal-hart's best-known dance hall, and Hatrick's Rhythm Clowns of Ama-

Carry Disease

budget of Sherman County for the the presence of the ogranisms in year 1941, as prepared by the the insects that transmit the disease make it a potential public

Notice To School **Bus Drivers**

The Board of Trustees of Prong-er Common School District No. 11, Sherman County, will receive seal-ed bids for driving school bus for said district for nine months dur-ing the 1940-41 school term. Said bids to be mailed or delivered to Judge F. B. Mullins on or before August 31, 1940.

All equipment to be privately owned, and drivers and buses must be able to qualify under Article 2,687 School Laws. The Board re-serves the right to reject any and all

bids BOARD OF TRUSTEES: P. J. Pronger, President. R. E. O'Quinn, Secretary. (For further particulars apply to above trustees or County Judge.

Good Health Is **Necessary For** National Defense

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 .- "This country has embarked upon an unpre-cedented defense program. Billions have been appropriated for battle-ships, tanks dive-bombers, and were for the rigid gas stove conand

mind.- Crabbe Congressman **Eugene Worley**

Eugene Worley, Shamrock,

Caturday's primary.

generally

dicts.

elected to Congress from the 18th District to succeed Marvin Jones in

"This attitude is logical since present-day war preparedness is not limited to compat forces. Nev-er in history have wars been waged

or vigorous efforts of millions of

men and women who, in addition to those in uniform, are a vital part

of a nation's defense system. The physical condition of everyone not only is a matter of individual but national concern.

Current Swing Of

The Pendulum Lagging national business activ-ity is only waiting for the U. S. de-

fense program to leave the blue-print stages for actual construction

and should boom before winter, a

An additional \$2,310,000 will be collected annually from Texas truck operations through the na-

tional defense automotive taxes enacted by Congress, according to Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of

the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

President Roosevelt has set Sun-day, September 8, as a day of pray-er, when Americans of every creed

and denomination should ask God "to grant to this land and to the

troubled world a righteous, endur-

senic pentoxide to be practical. Best results have been obtained

The inspection of all dwellings twice a year is a very important part of an adequate fire prevention

program, and it is particularly de-sirable that they be checked fre-

May

during the months between and October.

Fire Prevention

Drive Looms

University of Texas economist pre-

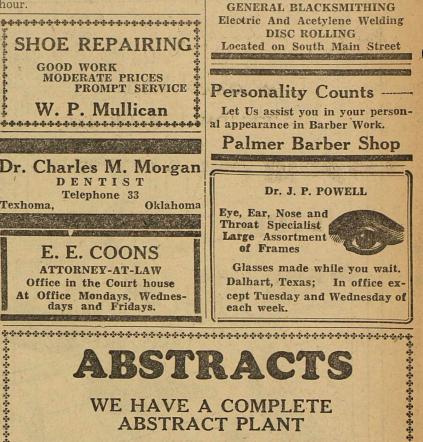
Poultry may now be dry-picked in the United States, according to by a machine invented in Great the Bureau of Agricultural econ-Britain and introduced in the omics. United States. One operator in a Brooklyn establishment is reported to have averaged 50 chickens an

૽ૢ૾૱૽ૢ૽૱ૢ૾ૡૢૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡ SHOE REPAIRING GOOD WORK MODERATE PRICES PROMPT SERVICE W. P. Mullican

Dr. Charles M. Morgan

Telephone 33 Texhoma,

E. E. COONS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in the Court house At Office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



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NEW FALL PATTERNS IN 80-SQUARE PRINTS

BUTTONS, ZIPPERS, STUDS, BELTS, THREAD, ETC.

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

AUS'IN, Aug. 28.— Discovery in Texas of Mexican bed bugs (kiss-ing bugs) infected with trypana-soma cruzi, a parasite capable of causing Chaga's disease, was re-ported this week in the United States Public Health Service Re-ports, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. While no human cases of While no human cases of Chaga's, disease have been report-ed to the State Health Department, health prbolem.

GUNS and

