

# The Lynn County News

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Volume XXXIII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, August 28, 1936.

Number 2

## City Schools Will Open On September 3

### FIRST BALE OF 1936 COTTON IN

T. I. Tippitt Awarded \$60 Premium For Honor Of Ginning The Year's First Bale

Tahoka's first bale of cotton for the season of 1936-1937 was ginned Tuesday afternoon by the Texas Cotton Growers Gin. It was brought in by T. I. Tippitt living a couple of miles east of town and weighed 531 pounds. Mr. Tippitt says that he picked over 85 acres to get it.

A purse of a little more than \$60.00 was made up among the business men of the town for the owner. The cotton was still unsold at an early hour Thursday morning. This was not the first bale ginned in the county. A bale was ginned in O'Donnell for a Joe Bailey man about the last of last week, and it was sold in Lubbock.

Much cotton in this county is opening prematurely, due to the prolonged drouth and the recent hot weather. Much of the acreage promises a very poor yield, though there is still a large acreage in the county that will make fair crops.

### Softball Siftings

(By League Reporter)

Since last report the second half of the Softball season is well under way, with all clubs, except the Fireboys and the Plowboys, having played three games of the seven scheduled for the latter half.

The Bankers were victors in the first half season, winning 12 out of 14 games. The other seven clubs finished in the following order: Cleaners, Cosden Oilers, Butchers, Fireboys, H. & W. Cafe, Co-ops, Plowboys. The Cleaners were very strong contenders for the title, losing but 3 out of 14.

At a recent meeting of club managers, an agreement was had to adopt the Shaughnessy system of contest for final winners, which eliminates the four lower bracket teams.

Interest, needless to say, remains excellent in all clubs, and the enthusiasm of the spectators is unabated. A clash last week between the Bankers and Fireboys presented possibly most spectacular and interesting game of the season. They were tied at 6 and 6 at the end of the seventh frame, and remained so through the eighth. In the ninth the flame extinguishers score one, then came the currency dispensers in for a serious last effort, but prospects clouded up, for two were out. Then "Coom" managed to get on, bringing up Forsythe, who gave the old pill the longest excursion it had taken in the skirmish. When the willow smacked it goodbye the label, home run, seemed to have been imprinted thereon—yes sir, it went to left center, out of reach of anybody. L. A. drove in the tie run head of him.

On Tuesday night the Fireboys were winners 8 to 6 in another of the season's most thrilling contests—the Oilers were losers.

### Standing of the Teams (Second Half, Up To Aug 25)

	W	L	Pct.
Co-ops	3	0	1.000
Bankers	2	1	.666
Butchers	2	1	.666
Cleaners	2	1	.666
Fireboys	1	1	.500
Oilers	1	2	.333
Plowboys	0	2	.000
H. & W. Cafe	0	3	.000

### Postpone Taking Of Lawn Pictures

Since we are given another month on our Lawn Contest, the pictures will not be made until the end of that time.

The Committee urges you to do your very best with your yard until that time.—Mrs. E. I. Hill, chairman.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. J. J. Boydston, who underwent an operation in the Lubbock Sanitarium a few weeks ago is still improving in her home here.

### Boy Scout Court Of Honor For Tahoka

Nine of the Boy Scouts of Tahoka met at the home of Scoutmaster M. L. Penn Tuesday night, the largest number that has attended any one meeting recently, and interest seems to be picking up.

Announcement was made that a district court of honor would be held here the first Monday night in October. Towns that will be represented are Slaton, Post, and Tahoka. Supt. W. G. Barrett of Tahoka is the Court of Honor chairman.

### Tech Graduates Seven From Lynn

Degrees were conferred Tuesday night on 173 graduates of the Texas Tech by Dr. Bradford A. Knapp, president of that institution. Thirty-three of these were Masters degrees, 26 being Master of Arts and seven being Master of Science.

Seven of the 173 graduates are residents of Lynn county.

S. G. Anthony of Wilson received the Master of Arts degree, and M. C. Brandon of Wilson received the Master of Science degree. Mr. Anthony is superintendent of the schools there and Mr. Brandon is teacher of vocational agriculture.

Other Lynn county students with the degrees conferred are as follows: Carl B. Nowlin, B. S. in Agriculture; Miss Chloie Elizabeth Huffaker, B. S. in Home Economics; Miss Freddie Edwards, B. S. in Business Administration; Charles Edwin Carmack, B. A. in Sciences; J. D. Donaldson Jr., B. A. in Sciences.

Miss Lola Belle Johnson, a former resident of this county, received the degree of B. A. in Education.

### Bulldogs Win Two Games At Hobbs

(By Carl Cross)

Skip Taylor and his kennel of Bulldogs journeyed over to Hobbs Sunday and handed the New Mexico nine a double trouncing to the tune of 10 to 7 in the main event and 2 to 1 in the abbreviated affair.

The double bill was played before a fine, enthusiastic crowd.

Pitcher Jack is gone away and Karr was on the sick list and didn't go, hence a couple of fill-ins were picked up at O'Donnell and Lamesa. A. P. pitched the first game, yielding about five hits. Expensive errors figured on both sides to bring the score up, but it was an interesting scrap. Harley, who caught the first game, hurled for doggies in the second, allowing but one safe hit. Wade was on the receiving end. The last bout was peppy, and of course mighty good.

The Bulldogs will go to Lubbock for a double-header next Sunday afternoon.

### SELECT COURT TERM JURORS

Session Will Open Last Monday In September; Light Docket Is Present Prospect

District court will convene here the fourth Monday in September. That is more than four weeks in the future yet but court officials are already getting ready for the term. Prospective grand jurors and petit jurors are being summoned and other preparations are being made, although the docket this term promises to be light. There are not many important cases on either the criminal or the civil docket. District Clerk Skip Taylor reports, however that a number of divorce cases have been filed recently.

The grand jury will be empaneled and sworn on the morning of the first day, as usual. Petit jurors have been drawn for the second, third, and fourth weeks of the term.

The following persons have been summoned to appear on the first day of the term, and from the list a grand jury will be selected: E. H. Boullouin, W. C. Huffaker, J. A. Anderson, J. Wright Edwards, J. G. Mathis, J. H. Hamilton, B. W. Baker, B. D. Ballew, Henry Heck, B. M. Haymes, Clyde Shaw, Elmer Rice, J. H. Henderson, Chas. Campbell, Jackson West, and J. D. Hord. Jurors for the second, third and fourth weeks have been summoned as follows:

#### Second Week

R. M. Stewart, Don Bradley, Van Bates, F. M. Ballew, Cleve Barrington, B. C. Aycock, Carl Alexander. (Contd. on back page)

### Twins Are Born To Local Young Couple

Twins weighing seven and eight pounds respectively were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bertrax living a few miles southeast of town on Monday night, according to Dr. Robert Harp, the attending physician.

Lending added interest to this case is the fact that Mrs. Bertrax was only eighteen years of age, having observed her eighteenth birthday only last Sunday, and these, of course, are her first children.

Both children are normal and healthy, and both are boys. The mother is reported to be doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

It has not been but a few months since Dr. Harp officiated in a case involving the birth of twins, each of whom weighed ten pounds.

#### BUYS THEATRE EQUIPMENT

D. B. English returned Wednesday from Dallas, where he bought equipment of the new Ada Theatre soon to be opened here. Mr. English says he also signed contracts for 1937 pictures with two big production companies, the Universal and the Republic.

### FEW UPSETS IN STATE VOTING

Blanton Is Defeated For Congress; Story, Holland, And Hale Win In Lynn County

Except in the 17th congressional district, in which there was a heated contest for congress, and in two other congressional districts in which the contests were spirited, the election throughout Texas last Saturday was a very quiet affair.

For state railroad commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo was an easy winner over his opponent, Frank S. Morris, of Dallas county. The last tabulation prepared by the Texas Election Bureau gave Thompson 455,434 votes and Morris 288,419.

J. E. McDonald, commissioner of Agriculture, likewise had a long lead over his opponent, George B. Terrell of Rusk county. McDonald had 418,540, Terrell 299,897.

The race for congress in the 17th congressional district was doubtless the most bitter and spectacular in the state, and Thomas L. Blanton, who with one interruption has been in congress the past twenty years, was overwhelmingly defeated. His successful opponent was Clyde Garrett, county judge of Eastland county for the past eight years. Garrett received 33,419 votes and Blanton 18,454. Garrett's majority being approximately 15,000.

There was a spirited contest also in the 13th district. McFarlane of Graham, the present incumbent, was opposed by Ed Gossett of Vernon, youthful district attorney of (Contd. on back page)

### Ravens Are Still Destroying Melons

J. M. Marshall of Newmore community is a mortal enemy of the theiving raven.

Among other things Marshall raises quite a large crop of water-melons each year. He has a nice crop this year, in spite of the drouth, and he finds a market for many of them in Tahoka.

Tuesday afternoon when he returned home after having sold out a load of melons here, he found that the ravens had made a raid on his patch, and he says that they had destroyed at least a hundred good melons.

Marshall says that the Government has destroyed thousands of ravens in traps, but they are far too numerous here yet for the good of the country. T. R. Cathcart says that if the people were sufficiently interested they could get rid of the raven pest by killing the young. He suggests that organized warfare be made upon them.

#### SCHOOL WORK PROCEEDS

Work on the new Tahoka grade school building is proceeding rapidly. Structural steel for the gymnasium-auditorium has been placed, and bricklayers have the walls of the building up to the window tops.

### \$64,000 Loaned On Homes In County

Residents of Lynn county received a total of \$63,767.00 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three-year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished H. P. Drought, state director for the National Emergency Council.

This sum represented 35 individual loans.

### Yard Contest Is Continued Month

On account of the prolonged drouth and the scarcity of water for irrigation purposes in recent weeks, the board of directors of the Tahoka Luncheon Club Monday night decided to continue the Yard Improvement Contest one more month. It will close therefore on October 1 instead of September 1 as originally planned.

In the event of September rains, which are frequently abundant in this section of the state, this postponement of the close of the contest will enable the various contestants to yet make much improvement in their premises.

Considering the unexpected handicaps under which the contestants have been compelled to work, they have made wonderful progress this year in the improvement of their premises, and nothing has really been lost even if it doesn't rain soon.

In order to supplement the funds needed for the purchase of prizes offered by the Luncheon Club, a committee was appointed Monday night to provide a big city-wide "42" party to be held about the night of September 25.

### Band And Math Teacher Elected

Carl Platt, a graduate of Simmons University, was elected Tuesday afternoon as teacher of mathematics and director of the band in the Tahoka High School for the ensuing year.

Mr. Pratt has had four years training as a member of the Abilene High School band and four years as a member of the Simmons University band. He was recently awarded the B. S. degree at Simmons.

### Centennial Swells Gasoline Tax Till

Austin, Aug. 27.—Sponsors of the bill passed in the state legislature to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the celebration of Texas' 100th anniversary pointed out in their fight for the bill's passage that the state treasury would be reimbursed that amount with increased gasoline taxes during 1936. Their promise has been more than fulfilled during the first seven months of the Centennial year.

From January 1 through July 31 the state gasoline tax till has been swelled by \$3,148,749 over and above the amount collected for the same period last year. Taxes from the sale of gasoline to residents and visitors to Texas have already shown a profit of \$148,749 to the state on its appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the first seven months of 1936 and fall tourist travel promises to add substantially to the tax revenue by the end of the year.

Centennial officials anticipate increased travel into Texas from out-of-state during fall months and if such is true revenue provided by gasoline tax will run the amount past the \$6,000,000 mark for 1936, thereby showing a profit of \$3,000,000 to the taxpayers of Texas on their Centennial investment.

Jack Applewhite, Borden Davis, Jim Baker, and A. J. Kaddatz were business visitors to Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday.

### PROGRAM SET FOR THURSDAY

All Grade Children Are Expected To Attend Exercises At High School Building

The schools of the Tahoka Independent District will open on Thursday of next week. The opening exercises for all the grades will be held in the high school auditorium, beginning at 9 a. m.

Following the exercises, all the pupils of the first six grades will repair to Central Ward building, where they will be enrolled and classified. The seventh grade, as heretofore, will be taken care of in the high school building.

South Ward pupils will be transported to Tahoka this year. As soon as the new grammar school building is completed, all pupils up to and including the seventh grade will be transferred to this building.

The school for coored pupils, we understand, will begin Monday, with Paralee Sayles in charge again this year.

### Texans Plan AEF Reunion At Dallas

Major General Beaumont B. Buck, National Chairman of the American Expeditionary Forces Reunion, has announced the following schedules for the coming AEF Reunion to be held in Dallas September 10 thru 13 as a feature of the Texas Centennial. These schedules have been approved after conference between Federal, State, Centennial, and AEF officials.

September 10: Regular Army, Navy and Marines day in honor of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th AEF Divisions with the War Time ships of the Navy and the Marines who served in France.

September 11: National Guard day in honor of the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st and 42nd Divisions.

September 12: National Army day in honor of the 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st and 92nd AEF Divisions.

September 13: Combined Reunion of all the AEF Divisions, Navy and Marines.

On September 12th, in honor of St. Mihiel victory, the largest military and national defense parade in the history of Texas is being planned. The night of September 13th a memorial service in memory of the 50,000 AEF dead will be held, all the churches in Texas being asked to take part.

### R. E. Key Speaks At Baptist Church

R. E. Key of Lubbock spoke to an appreciative audience, at the Baptist Church here last Sunday morning. "Faith" was the theme of his discourse.

Mr. Key was a resident of Tahoka and superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school here for a number of years.

Rev. George A. Dale, the pastor, was holding the last service of a revival at Central Sunday morning. He reports quite a number of additions to the church there both by letter and by baptism. He was in his pulpit here again Sunday night.

#### INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cokrum, born Saturday night, died Monday morning at an early hour, and the remains were interred at Southland Monday afternoon.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. George A. Dale at the Harris Funeral Home here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

This was Mr. and Mrs. Cokrum's first child. They named her Niece Jo. They have the sympathy of many friends in their disappointment and sorrow.

### Complete Second Primary Returns For Lynn County

	So. Tahoka	Wilson	Three Lakes	New Home	Draw	N. Tahoka	O'Donnell	Grassland	Gordon	Marshall	West Point	Newmore	Dike	Morgan	Total
<b>Railroad Commissioner:</b>															
E. O. Thompson	289	82	18	182	100	322	205	74	51	25	25	24	69	75	1541
Frank S. Morris	172	76	11	121	83	148	96	34	12	24	11	25	46	43	902
<b>Commissioner of Agriculture:</b>															
Geo. B. Terrell	231	63	19	135	58	225	113	51	34	25	15	13	54	41	1077
J. E. McDonald	218	69	9	154	106	238	184	55	28	21	18	34	56	68	1278
<b>State Representative:</b>															
J. Doyle Settle	261	68	13	114	118	194	190	71	27	21	16	25	67	55	1240
Hop Halsey	210	92	16	209	73	275	113	41	34	31	18	25	43	65	1245
<b>County Clerk:</b>															
Herschel Collings	172	97	8	122	70	179	210	49	28	21	10	20	30	98	1114
H. C. Story	305	68	21	211	127	296	106	67	37	35	28	29	90	23	1443
<b>Commissioner, Prec. 2:</b>															
R. L. Littlepage	227				100			63							390
Sam Holland	248				97			53							398
<b>Commissioner, Prec. 4:</b>															
Tom N. Hale				125						34			84		243
C. H. Reagan				204						4			33		241



**BRISBANE**  
THIS WEEK

Honor Dead at Vimy  
Spanish War Pitiless  
Russia Aids Loyalists  
Hitler Watches Spain

The dedication of the magnificent war monument, designed by a Canadian artist, recently unveiled by the king of England in memory of the Canadian soldiers that fell at Vimy Ridge, is important to all our friends north of the boundary in Canada. It will interest, also, all Americans that were sent abroad in that famous fight, with which we had nothing to do except lose our men and our money. American soldiers, who liked the Canadian and Australian troops better than any others they met, according to statements made by many, testify to the courage with which the colonial Englishmen fought at Vimy Ridge and elsewhere.



Arthur Brisbane

Statistics of the war show that, on the side of the allies, the percentage of death was higher among the Canadians than among any other troops involved, excepting the French themselves, who fought at their own frontiers to defend their own homes.

Sixty thousand Canadians lie buried, each one an "unknown soldier," around that great monument. The king of England, after a long and really admirable speech of appreciation, lowered the flags that hid the monument which, as he said, will forever honor the courage of the Canadians that fought and that lie dead and buried.

The war that killed so many millions, blowing them to pieces, leaving them to die shattered and agonizing on the battlefield; suffocating, making them insane with the poison gas just coming into fashion, seemed between 1914 and 1918 as horrible as any war could be.

But the civil war, the worst, most savage, pitiless and ferocious of all wars, now going on in Spain, makes the big war comparatively mild.

Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail eclipses in the horror of one published statement all stories of horror in the war and goes beyond anything that could possibly be believed.

When the French newspaper, the Friend of the People, described fighters for Madrid's radical government digging up and throwing from their graves the bodies of Catholic nuns, that horror seems beyond belief.

But Lord Rothermere's newspaper prints the statement that other nuns ALIVE were seized—three of them—their clothing saturated with gasoline, and burned to death. The Daily Mail also quotes the statement that in the city of Barcelona, when the radical forces had conquered the ebullient insurgent inhabitants, "any Catholic priest in the city was butchered without mercy."

Russia is, according to reliable reports, in constant communication with the Madrid government by radio.

Newspapers in England, and the more conservative newspapers in France, declare that Russia, in addition to advising Madrid concerning the immediate civil war and helping the Spanish government by the purchase of Spanish bonds, is also sending by radio detailed information as to the organization in Spain of a "Soviet government" similar to that existing in Russia.

France, thanks to the existing alliance with Russia—resented by many of the old-fashioned Frenchmen, who ask, "Is Stalin the real ruler of France?"—is under pressure from Russia to help the Madrid government against the insurgents.

If Spain should become really sovietized, under the guidance of Russia, the Spanish peninsula would be practically a branch and a dependency of Soviet Russia at the southwest corner of Europe.

Russia, whose planes have been taking information on manufacturing poison gas and building factories to the nations that are friendly to her in central Europe, might build up a chain of Communist states too powerful even for the dictator governments of Italy and Germany, and the remaining "democratic" government of Great Britain. It is not a happy time for Europeans, or for any interested in Europe's future peace and welfare.

Hitler is reported on the point of siding with the Spanish insurgents against the radical Madrid regime, because of savage attacks made on Nazi officers in Spain. It is reported that a woman in charge of the Hitler office was threatened with death if she would not reveal the whereabouts of her principal; dragged into the streets, her dress was soaked with gasoline. An interruption prevented applying the match.

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**News Review of Current Events the World Over**

**Russian Conspirators Against Stalin Plead Guilty—Italy and France Sparring Over Spain—Roosevelt Primed for Drouth Area Tour.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SIXTEEN men, arraigned in Moscow on charges of plotting the assassination of Dictator Josef Stalin and the seizure of power in the Soviet republic, calmly pleaded guilty. Two of them, Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, were members with Stalin 13 years ago of a triumvirate that governed Russia and are well known to the outside world. The confessions did not end the trial, for the defendants contradicted and accused one another until the case was in a jumble. Some of them, like Zinoviev, proudly accepted responsibility for the plot, which was said to have been engineered by the exiled Leon Trotsky. It was believed all sixteen would face the firing squad.

Twelve more men and one woman, the government announced, were held for examination and probable trial. Some of these were involved by the confessions of the sixteen conspirators.

In the case on trial the defendants revealed the fact that not only were they plotting the assassination of Stalin and four others, but planned also to betray Trotsky and place Zinoviev and Kamenev in supreme power.

Trotsky, at Hoenefoss, Norway, scoffed at the Moscow proceedings as "humbbug." "For political vengeance," he said, "the trial puts the Dreyfus scandal and the reichstag fire in the shadow. The confessions were forced by the OGPU (secret police), which gives the accused a choice between confession according to the OGPU's desires and taking lesser penalties or death."

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, insisting that neutrality in the Spanish war must mean absolute nonintervention, suddenly put Italy's air force of 1,500 war planes in readiness for flight to the aid of the Spanish rebels if France would not abandon her support of the Madrid regime.

News of this stirred the People's Front government of France to indignation. Officials in Paris said if Italy sent arms and munitions to the rebels in Spain or otherwise openly aided them, France would have to abandon her neutral position and help the socialists.

For a day this situation alarmed the statesmen of Europe, but soon it was stated in both Rome and Paris that negotiations for the neutrality accord were going forward amicably with prospects for a satisfactory agreement that would include both Italy and Germany. Whether Germany would come in, however, was still in doubt. Berlin was further provoked against the Madrid government by the stopping and search of the German steamer Kamerun by Spanish warships off Cadiz. German warships were ordered to protect German shipping "by all means" and the German charge d'affaires at Madrid was instructed to "protest immediately and in the sharpest form against the action of the Spanish warship, which constituted a violation of all international law."

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of the 1,900 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was apparently not trying to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns, though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have executed 1,500 government adherents taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zaragoza after a bloody battle. General Franco met General Mola and "President" Virgilio Cabanellas at the northern rebel headquarters in Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns on Madrid. These will be supplemented by 4,000 Moors and foreign legion veterans marching eastward from Badajoz.

CATALONIA, which for four years has been an autonomous region within the Spanish state, and which has been supporting the Madrid government against the Fascist rebels, sees in the present conditions the opportunity to establish its full independence. The generalitat or government council decreed confiscation of all private property; and then, "to eliminate dual control and place all responsibility in one place," all magistrates, judges and others appointed by the Madrid government were relieved of their duties. The council also announced it would act henceforth in complete independence in maintaining order.

The Catalanian decree promulgated plans for a single tax and speedy suppression of multiple taxation. The basis for the new tax plan, although undecided was presumed to be income, not land, as the large agricultural properties are to be collectivized.

POPE PIUS XI, addressing pilgrims from Malta, took another whack at communism. Alluding evidently to the civil war in Spain, he says: "The world is upside down, and sick from a grievous malady which threatens to become graver and more dangerous still. It is not necessary to say to you Maltese what this illness is, because you have a definite part in the tribulation. 'There is only the hand of God to aid humanity and put an end to the horrible massacres which are going on and all the offenses against human fraternity, against religion, priests and God.'"

PREPARATIONS for President Roosevelt's trip through the drouth region of the Middle West were practically completed and the Chief Executive was supplied with all the facts and figures needed to give him a comprehensive understanding of the situation before starting. This information was furnished mainly by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who was selected to accompany Mr. Roosevelt on the tour. Mr. Hopkins told the President that in the drouth area 90,000 persons already are on the WPA payrolls and that the number eventually will be 120,000 to 150,000, the relief work being continued through the winter. At this time the cost per man is about \$50 a month. Estimates of the amount of money deemed necessary to meet the situation in the "dust bowl" were given the President by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell.

NEITHER Fascism nor Communism will be tolerated in Czechoslovakia, which is "a firm, indestructible lighthouse of democracy," said President Eduard Benes in a speech at Reichenberg. But he told the German minority which he was addressing particularly, that he hoped that in the fall "the Locarno powers will be able to work out a plan for general European co-operation and that good neighborly relations will be established between Germany and Czechoslovakia."

Leaders of the German minority in Czechoslovakia charge that unemployment in their part of the country is greater than anywhere else in Czechoslovakia—73 unemployed per 1,000 population, compared with the state average of 38 per 1,000.

They charge that this is partly the result of the government's failure to place orders in German-Bohemian factories and failure to give state jobs to members of the German minority.

SOIL conservation compliance is to be checked by a system of aerial photography, if the experiments now being carried on by the AAA are satisfactory. The plan is still only on trial but several millions of acres have already been photographed, it was learned today. So far it is proving cheaper and more efficient than the usual way of checking farmers' soil conservation compliance. The air pictures also are being extensively used by the soil conservation service to map erosion and soil depletion and to determine remedies.

SEVEN minutes of lively fighting put Joe Louis of Detroit once more on the road to the heavyweight championship. He made his come-back by knocking out Jack Sharkey, one time title holder, in the third round at New York. The Lithuanian sailor from Boston was plucky enough but proved no match for the much younger negro. Louis now wants an immediate return match with Max Schmeling, but the German insists his next fight must be with Jim Braddock.

RECORD INCONSISTENT

What will the 70 per cent of the Republican congressmen do about the fact they voted for most of the New Deal legislation, now so bitterly denounced by their national leaders? Colonel Knox went out of his way to list the alphabetical emergency organization which saved the country from "paralysis" (to use the very term Governor Landon used at the time he praised the New Deal program three years ago). The doughty Colonel made it appear that anyone who supported or voted for any New

Deal legislation is un-American, and yet practically his whole party as represented in the house voted for some of these measures. What are these members of congress going to do about their own campaigns? Can they point to their record of votes and tell the country they supported Roosevelt—saying: "Elect me, but defeat him?"

What's a man like Christianson up in Minnesota going to do? He's running for the senate; talks against the AAA and yet he voted for it. Seventy out of a hundred Republicans voted to establish the federal emergency relief organization; these same seventy practically were a unit later in voting against giving it any appropriations. Their party platform finds fault with it and their presidential candidate seems to favor it—but promises more relief at less cost. More than half the Republicans in the house voted for NRA. . . . They must have felt like choking Colonel Knox when that good old reactionary jumped all over the memory of the Blue Eagle. . . . Republicans make all sorts of fun of the so called "boondoggling" of the civil works bill, which was one of the original relief measures, put forward in desperation to prevent national starvation. There were 103 Republicans in the house when that bill passed, and 97 of them voted for it.

The backbone of the entire recovery program of the administration is the social security act, which will grow and be improved upon as time passes, like similar programs in all other countries. In twenty-five years that social security program will prevent the widespread starvation and penury of depressions to come; and yet today in the heat of a prejudiced political campaign this program is under fire from the Republican party—but 77 of their members, more than three-fourths of their total, voted for it in the house.

While they are making spending an issue, it is interesting to look back at the record and see how, under the urging of Representative Snell of New York, their leader in the house, 66 out of 92 Republicans voted for the biggest appropriation bill of the closing months of this congress, a \$2,500,000,000 measure carrying the relief money and other necessary expenditures. They then cried "balance the budget," but refused to vote for the taxes to pay for the appropriations they helped enact. It doesn't seem to be consistent.

**See Chaos in G. O. P. Victory**

**Democratic Power in Senate Would Render Landon Almost Powerless**

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—Newspaper men here in the capital who have been watching political events all of their working lives ask one another: "When is Knox going to stop running against Landon?" In their view Knox has already shown himself to be the very ultimate in the way of a hard boiled reactionary who is an expert in regimentation of affairs in his own world while making a great uproar about the orderly and scientific manner adopted by Roosevelt for recovery and reform. I believe that Knox more closely represents the Republican party's ideas than Landon; but to hear the dear old reactionaries tell what's going to happen when Knox is down here in the vice president's chair is quite boring. I have never yet known a vice president to have much of a control over destiny until his Commander in Chief expired in office.

To me Knox is the purest type of Fascist in America; putting all his faith in business, thinking in terms of business, and measuring a great people by the balance sheet of business. Knox is a success in business; but in big business there is too much of the heavy hand and heavy footed progress through sweat and agony of others to suit most people in these days when practical good-neighborliness is beginning to shine as the new order. Every time I have heard him speak I sit amazed at the frankness with which he unblushingly believes that there is magic in the Republican party. King Charles himself couldn't have had more faith in the "royal touch" as a cure-all than Frank Knox has in this idea that while the G. O. P. doesn't offer a solution in the way of a plan—nevertheless, everybody's happy when Republicans rule.

WOULD BE HELPLESS

In the unlikely event that Landon should be elected he would have an unsympathetic congress and could not get a bill passed or a New Deal reform repealed. He is sure to have a Democratic senate and he is quite likely to have a Democratic house of representatives. This would be a situation producing nothing but chaos; and practical Americans are likely to think a long time before they willingly produce a situation like that.

The Democrats now hold three-fourths of the seats in the house which has a membership of 435. Among the Democrats, about fifty now sitting will not be seeking reelection for one reason or another, but they will be succeeded by other Democrats in nearly every instance. Southern voters have sent only three Republicans to this congress and will not increase that number; in fact there is a chance that the solid South may live up to its name and send a complete Democratic delegation to the Seventy-fifth congress.

Of course in a landslide year anything can happen to the congressional elections, but there is no real indication of a landslide in either direction. . . . There is more likelihood of a terrific struggle with an embarrassing defeat for Landon and Knox, whose faces will be red from disappointment after having been told so much optimistic political chatter by an unusually large aggregation of "Yes" men. To gain the house the Republicans would have to win 114 of the 210 seats now held by the Democrats from the North and West, for they have no chance of breaking into the South. To make the gain that I have indicated would require a complete breakdown of the Democratic organization—and that bit of machinery is now working with extreme efficiency.

The greatest problem confronting the Democratic managers, I think, is in the districts normally Republican, which went Democratic in 1932 and remained so in 1934. The improbability of the Republicans winning the house is certainly a prime weakness in the G. O. P. plans. The legislative branch of the government seems sure to remain strongly Democratic. The senate, as has been explained, cannot go Republican—and even if it were presided over by the Great Driver, Colonel Knox, it would give Landon more to ponder over than he has ever had in the administration of the comparatively minor affairs of the Sunflower state.

RECORD INCONSISTENT

What will the 70 per cent of the Republican congressmen do about the fact they voted for most of the New Deal legislation, now so bitterly denounced by their national leaders? Colonel Knox went out of his way to list the alphabetical emergency organization which saved the country from "paralysis" (to use the very term Governor Landon used at the time he praised the New Deal program three years ago). The doughty Colonel made it appear that anyone who supported or voted for any New

Deal legislation is un-American, and yet practically his whole party as represented in the house voted for some of these measures. What are these members of congress going to do about their own campaigns? Can they point to their record of votes and tell the country they supported Roosevelt—saying: "Elect me, but defeat him?"

Deal legislation is un-American, and yet practically his whole party as represented in the house voted for some of these measures. What are these members of congress going to do about their own campaigns? Can they point to their record of votes and tell the country they supported Roosevelt—saying: "Elect me, but defeat him?"

What's a man like Christianson up in Minnesota going to do? He's running for the senate; talks against the AAA and yet he voted for it. Seventy out of a hundred Republicans voted to establish the federal emergency relief organization; these same seventy practically were a unit later in voting against giving it any appropriations. Their party platform finds fault with it and their presidential candidate seems to favor it—but promises more relief at less cost. More than half the Republicans in the house voted for NRA. . . . They must have felt like choking Colonel Knox when that good old reactionary jumped all over the memory of the Blue Eagle. . . . Republicans make all sorts of fun of the so called "boondoggling" of the civil works bill, which was one of the original relief measures, put forward in desperation to prevent national starvation. There were 103 Republicans in the house when that bill passed, and 97 of them voted for it.

The backbone of the entire recovery program of the administration is the social security act, which will grow and be improved upon as time passes, like similar programs in all other countries. In twenty-five years that social security program will prevent the widespread starvation and penury of depressions to come; and yet today in the heat of a prejudiced political campaign this program is under fire from the Republican party—but 77 of their members, more than three-fourths of their total, voted for it in the house.

While they are making spending an issue, it is interesting to look back at the record and see how, under the urging of Representative Snell of New York, their leader in the house, 66 out of 92 Republicans voted for the biggest appropriation bill of the closing months of this congress, a \$2,500,000,000 measure carrying the relief money and other necessary expenditures. They then cried "balance the budget," but refused to vote for the taxes to pay for the appropriations they helped enact. It doesn't seem to be consistent.

There have been scores of other bills but I have pointed out a few of the conspicuous examples of New Deal legislation now attacked by the G. O. P. but created with the aid of large majorities of the Republican membership. When it comes to the power trust though—the good old Republican party bends the subservient knee. Scarcely a Republican voted for anything connected with the Roosevelt program to give the public widespread, plentiful and cheap power. No; the old Republican urge to let the power trust have its way was the strongest impulse whenever the Tennessee valley authority, or the electric home and farm authority were up for a vote. Nor were the Republicans untrue to their tradition when it came to the well recalled "death sentence" for crooked, excess and politically dangerous holding companies—those vast octopus-like corporations which have been such a heavy drag on the individual power user. The great weight of Republican influence in congress went for the power trust on these votes; yet so far in the campaign no Republican has risen to sing praises for these corporations. It just doesn't make sense. They slam the thing they voted for but are afraid to go out and defend the outfit that they supported—and which in turn, is presumably supporting its congressional friends. . . .

POWER ISSUE FIGHT

The Tennessee valley authority and the bold public ownership program which has made Roosevelt the pet enemy of the power trust of the world—let alone the U. S. A.—is one of the great accomplishments and should be an issue. Power trust money will flow into the anti-Roosevelt battle somewhere and it should be willing to come out in the open and fight man-fashion, instead of resorting to whispers, skulduggery, fake telegrams and scandal mongering. . . . The Republicans in congress have a clear record of their votes against New Deal power policies, including the effort to give farmers cheap electric appliances. But their presidential and vice presidential candidates so far are silent on these great achievements of the New Deal.

If you look back into the past you will find both Landon and Knox skating close to the power trust; not quite close enough to be smeared—but never so far away that they couldn't be called when wanted. Colonel Knox's newspaper record from 'way back is one of fairness in the news and a bit spineless in the editorials. Landon has never been in the thick of a power trust fight with the interests arrayed against him ready to skin him and nail his hide to the barn door—like Roosevelt. And, as I have said many times, in my opinion the concentrated political effect of the power trust is one of the most reactionary dangers ahead of us.

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# PATTERNS of WOLFPEN

By HARLAN HATCHER

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WNU Service

## PRELUDE

VIEWED from the valleys of Virginia, the jagged line of the Cumberland mountains is a prodigious row of black dominoes toppled over on another by the finger of God brushing about in the blue. This great wall of purple and green is neither inviting nor forbidding; it is just inescapably and beautifully there, removed from the ambitions and worries of men. In the morning the notched shadows crawl obliquely up its northern slope; they linger at noon on the faulted uplifts; and then hurry obliquely down the darkening south slopes in the early evening.

A hundred miles to the north lies the Ohio valley, flat and fertile between its borders of lower hills. The willow-fringed river sweeps in a long leisurely curve around the southern-most tip of Ohio, receives the waters of the Big Sandy at the corner of West Virginia and Kentucky, and then bends languidly toward the Mississippi. It is both inviting and forbidding; inescapably and beautifully there in the midst of the ambitions and worries of men. The spring rains swell it to the limits of its ample banks, and send it muddy and churning toward the west. The summer droughts relax it into a somnolent stream of limpid green tranquility.

Between the river and the mountain range lies the Big Sandy valley. Its hills rise slowly from the squat bluffs on the Ohio to the blue peaks of the Cumberland; its valleys wind progressively from the precipitous canyons of the Breaks on the south to the sweeping flatlands on the Ohio to the north. And the Big Sandy river with its forks and its tributary creeks veins the whole region like the ribs in a porcupine leaf.

Guarded on the south by the Cumberland ridge, protected on the north by the lure of the great river and its level bottoms, fenced in on the west and on the east by raw upon row of rugged hills, the Big Sandy valley pocket preserved its isolation until the encircling territory was conquered and cleared. Traveling westward through the Eighteenth century, the immigrants stared at the great barrier of the Cumberlands, and continued the easier road down the Clinch river into Tennessee, leaving the mysterious beyond to the desperate



"What a Place for a Man to Live In!"

Indians, struggling against dispossession. Paddling down the Ohio, the pioneers peered up the bright highway of the Big Sandy, bending into the unknown, and continued down the easier road toward the rolling blue-gray country, leaving the legend-haunted pocket to the frightened wild game fleeing extinction.

But its protection was not permanent. The solid-looking wall of the Cumberlands proved not to be unbroken when assaulted by a few daring men who were determined to explore it. One by one they spied out the four gateways to the north: the canyon-like water-gaps at the heads of Tug river and Dry Fork; the thousand-foot gorge in the Breaks of Sandy; and the twenty-five-hundred-foot wind-gap in Pine mountain. Each gateway proved to be an Indian trail from north to south: a turn-pike creek which led, fork by fork, to the full stream of the Big Sandy at Louisa, and then like a broad highway into the Ohio. Fork by fork—the Elkhorn to the Russell, the Russell into the Lewis, then the Lewis joins the Tug and becomes the Big Sandy. The mysterious pocket was open at both ends to those who would risk its perils.

The perils were menacing. The Shawnees held on to the Big Sandy valley after all other hunting grounds were captured from them. It was both a game preserve and a colossal fortification, with a moat on the north over which they could strike at the whites on the Ohio and posters on the south through which they could raid the rich settlements in Virginia. They held on until 1795, while the immigrants filled up the outside flats and encamped against the walls surrounding it. Then the Indians were defeated, and the valley was taken. It filled up quickly with white settlers. Riffling squatters washed in near the mouth of the river and occupied the lowlands; inhospitable, lazy people who allowed cockleburrs to overrun the patches of corn and entangle and destroy the flocks of their few sheep. But at the

Cumberland end of the Big Sandy and its forks, hardy, industrious settlers from Virginia toiled through the gaps and took possession of the fertile bottoms.

A few brave souls had already looked at the land and established claims. Saul Pattern had explored the country in the late spring of 1785, crossing the mountains from Tazewell county, Virginia, and following the Indian trail through the Breaks to the mouth of Gannon Fork, as it was afterward named. There he was halted by fresh signs of war and scouting parties littering the trail. He had to retreat. He left the Big Sandy and returned southward by way of Gannon Fork which bends to the southeast, and then parallels the Big Sandy. Thirty miles above its mouth, he saw a great bare pinnacle of yellow sandstone protruding from the trees above the creek, and overlooking the valley. He toiled upward through the underbrush, and there, standing on a jutting ledge, he had his first comprehensive view of the finest district in the entire country.

Gannon creek, nearly as large as the Big Sandy river, came in sweeping curves through the rich valley which held the chain of hills from five hundred feet to a fifth of a mile apart. It lay there original and undisturbed in its primeval quietude, surrounded by endless acres of forest. As far as his eye could see into the blue mists on the horizon, undulated the timber land, folded and wrinkled by the contours of the creeks and hollows.

At the foot of the Pinnacle began Wolfpen Hollow, making with Gannon creek a Y in the hills. It was only a little more concentrated than the valley of the Gannon Fork. Rising in a rock spring near the hilltop a few miles up the hollow, the little stream, only ten feet wide in repose, fingered its channel toward the great Pinnacle and merged with the waters of Gannon. The two valleys made a wide flat place among the hills for a man to rest on and take root.

Saul Pattern was not given to emotion. But as he stood there on the rock looking up and down Gannon creek and at the fat bottoms up Wolfpen, he felt a glow of pride and an eagerness to possess it. With some four thousand square miles of mountain wilderness to choose from, he selected these bottoms at the mouth of Wolfpen, crying aloud to the deer and the wild turkey: "God Almighty, what a place for a man to LIVE in!"

Five years later he came back with his fifteen-year-old son Barton and built a rude cabin up the hollow on the Wolfpen Fork of the Y. The country seemed quiet and ready for a pioneer. But one evening toward the close of the summer of 1790, just as the dark began to tumble into Wolfpen, Saul came back to the cabin with a turkey he had shot while out surveying the land. The cabin was deserted, and Barton was not in sight. Saul found him on the bank at the mouth of the creek where the Indians had left him for dead with his throat cut but his head unscathed. Saul pulled the wound together and bound it with gun cotton. Barton lay in a delirious fever for long days in the cabin hovering precariously between life and death. Then, miraculously, he began slowly to mend, and by the first snowfall he was able to travel back to Virginia.

Saul Pattern bore with impatience the next five years while the Indians were being overmarched. At last in the spring of 1796 when life was reasonably safe, he came back to the chosen spot with his wife and children and a Virginia patent for four thousand acres of land as surveyed by himself in 1790. This time he did not return. He planted the bottoms with corn and beans, fattened his stock on the Wolfpen meadows, built a great room in front of the old cabin which was still standing, and became the first settler on Gannon creek. And all through the upper region of the Big Sandy valley through that year and those that followed, came strong men and fertile women to plant themselves on the flat pockets between the hills, and to build cabins on the sheltered spots in the wide mouths of numberless hollows. It was a moment unique in the history of man: a clean slate before them, a virgin district at their feet; what would they not make of this new land!

"Great God, what a place for a man to live in!"

## CHAPTER I

On an afternoon at the beginning of the spring of 1885, Cynthia Pattern sat on the Pinnacle of sandstone, studded with strata of white pebbles, and looked down upon the fourth and fifth

generations of Pattern men still making something of the new land.

A century of life, of making things of these bottoms in the Kentucky mountains, separated Cynthia from her Great-Great-Grandfather Saul who first strode through the wilderness on his long legs spying out the land. During that century, wave after wave of change and reform, sweeping over the Republic and bearing it on into the Westland, had broken against the mountain walls, leaving the valleys within almost untouched. The way of life which Cynthia Pattern from the brown Pinnacle saw in the valley below her was the indigenous fruit of an unbroken tradition of family life developed without benefit of the world beyond the wide horizon of the Big Sandy hills. If there were surviving anywhere in America in 1885 anything resembling a native culture, it was represented by the life of the Patterns now in their fifth generation on their six thousand acres of hills and valleys surrounding Wolfpen Bottoms. But a new steam-mill would not be indigenous.

Cynthia had slipped away from the weaving-room of the big farmhouse and gone around the palings of Julia's garden, and under the grape arbor, and through the peach orchard, across the creek and up the steep path which led her through the yellow grids of the poplar forest, through the dark belt of pine-trees, into the clump of rhododendron where the rock pushed out of the black leaf-mould to look at the valleys and the undulating expanse of untouched timber-land.

Sitting at the loom she had thought: "Daddy and the boys have been down at the mill all morning and this evening they'll start the new engine. I'd like to see him start it but womenfolk can't hardly ever go anywhere like that when all the menfolk on the creek gang about and Mother wouldn't even think about going down there. But if I was on the Pinnacle I could look right down on the mill and watch just like I was one of the buzzards or a hawk or a crow and see them without them taking any notice of me."

Cynthia sat on the ledge watching Sparrel Pattern while he converted to modern steam-power the old water-wheeled mill her grandfather had built. The mill gathered up for her the romance of a family tradition and became the symbol of progression for the generations of her men. She had played there on summer afternoons with Jesse among the meal-scented barrels and along the mill-race and by the pond. She had sat on the Pinnacle watching the arc of the great wheel loaded with water spin without effort in the sun, revolving to the muted rumble of the stones within the log mill. It turned her thoughts into the past where in imagination she recreated the lives of her grandfathers. They were not dead and forgotten; they had built themselves into the place and looked out at her from the barn, the house, the bottoms, the old mill. The life span of one man does not permit the fashioning of a culture from a raw wilderness; his vision must be carried on by his sons and his grandsons. Grandfather Saul was sorely pressed during the first hard years in the mountains; he had to be content with the temporary makeshift of a hand-mill. The wooden bench on which it was mounted was decayed, but the two little stones no larger than a milk crock were preserved in one corner of the present mill. Cynthia would often look at them, lift them and imagine Grandfather Saul carving them before the log fire in the big cabin which now, eighty-five years later, was the kitchen of the house.

They seemed little beside the great stones Grandfather Barton had fashioned for the horse-mill he had built on the level spot below the barn. The top framework of rough-hewn wood was gone, and the skillfully carved stones were moved to the water-mill; but the weathered central axis, the two thick wooden wheels which rolled on the ground, and the channel worn by the mule as it tramped endlessly round and round were right where her great-grandfather had put them in 1810. The dimensions of the rude contraption made more real for Cynthia the legends of Grandfather Barton's giant strength. He emerged from ob-

livion and took form for Cynthia in all his two hundred and thirty pounds when she looked at his millstones, and heard her father, Sparrel, explain the mechanism of his horse-mill, and tell of his own boy's job of keeping the moving parts greased with soft soap to ease the shrieks which otherwise would be heard all the way to Pikeville.

That mill, which she was looking down upon from the rock, was built by her own Grandfather Tivis in 1825. It seemed to Cynthia a natural part of the landscape of the valley. Wolfpen Creek came down the hollow through the bottom to the foot of the Pinnacle, and then broke into a rapids as it fell over a smooth rock channel into Gannon creek. At the head of the rapids, Tivis Pattern felled willows across the creek, piled stones against them and filled in with a layer of clay. Then he wove a mat of cane stalks on the upstream side, plastered it with clay, and formed the mill-pond; in fifty-five years the dam had not leaked or washed away in the spring floods.

And still before Cynthia was born, her father Sparrel had improved the mill by widening the conduits from the dam and enlarging the size of the wheel to speed production. For the mountains were filling up with people, and each year more of them came to Sparrel's mill.

"Such a gang of menfolk," looking down at the crowd moving about on the creek bank and in the mill-yard, "as a body wouldn't see nearer than the public square at Pikeville on a court day. It's a wonder they're not swamping mules, only they're so taken up by Daddy's boiler and saying it won't work."

She could see where many of them came from merely by turning her head. The old families were branching out, filling up the bottoms, reaching farther up the cramped hollows back among the hills. Silas Bouney's nine children, all grown and all married save Garner, were living on separate farms of their own, divided from the old place, and bringing up new families. Calhoun Hart's children had stayed on the land, dividing and redividing the original three thousand acres until among them they had parceled out all the bottom-lands and most of the better hollows.

A few new people were still coming in wherever they could find enough flat land to build a cabin on. She had heard her father talk about the growth of the mountains and wondering what would happen when there was no more land, wondering where it was all leading to. It seemed to him that it led first of all to a steam-mill that would run all the year round and grind their corn a little faster. And there he was, below her, tall and calm of manner, greeting his neighbors, studying the diagram in his hand, speaking directions to his three sons, and ordering the complicated process as though it were a common thing for a man to be setting up the first steam-mill in the hills of a new country that had, for a hundred years, got on very well with its native devices and handwork.

"The way he's been the last year about a steam-engine is the way I guess it was with Grandfather Barton making a horse-mill and Grandfather Tivis making a water-mill. Only they made theirs and Daddy had to buy most of his. They never let well enough alone. Mother's loom and churns and cook-stove and things are just like they always were, but the menfolk always keep changing from one thing to another."

Of course the old mill of stone and wood was wearing out and needed repairs badly, and since people came to it all the year round now but could not be served if the season was too dry, he ought to improve it. When the good days of February came round, he took the Finemare and rode down to Green-up to visit his sister and to see a steam-driven mill actually at work. He was so taken with the mechanism and the quick trickle of yellow meal pouring into the sacks, that he decided forthwith to have one for himself. It came up from Cincinnati by boat, was transferred at Catlettsburg to the Cando which bore it up the Big Sandy river and set it out at the Pattern Landing.

Now it was finally set up and adjusted, this evening it would be set in

motion, and Cynthia was there on the ledge, by the overhanging bushes, to witness the triumph of her father. She was near enough to hear the talk of the onlookers who knew that this mad contraction of Sparrel's couldn't possibly work, and even if it did (which it wouldn't) the meal wouldn't be so good.

One group was particularly interested in the boiler where Jesse and Abrael were working. She watched a strange man, hunched over the post of his saddle, ride around the boiler, inspecting and pointing.

"He sure ain't aimin' to turn them big grist stones with that gony black lard kittle now you don't reckon."

"Don't look near big enough."

"Who ever heard of a feller workin' a mill with a kittle of b'illin' water?"

"It sure beats me how it could."

"What do you fellers know about a steam-engine when you never saw one in your lives, I don't reckon," Doug Mason said.

Cynthia, recognizing Doug's voice, liked him more because of the way he had spoken.

She heard Sparrel laugh at their incredulity and watched him go on with his work, inspecting the boiler as it began to exhaust little puffs of steam



Of Course the Old Mill of Stone and Wood Was Wearing Out.

Abrael was putting more wood under the fire-box; the pale blue smoke curling over the mill was thinned into the air before it could reach the rock where Cynthia sat; but the gentle bite of its smell came into her nose.

"You better keep that water-wheel in the clear, Sparrel; you'll sure need it." The voice of the man on horseback irritated her.

"You think so?" her father said.

She could feel light puffs of hot air from her face from the column set up from the boiler. Sparrel watched the steam gage while Jasper and Abrael attached the belt. There was excitement in the crowd in the mill-yard as the boiler began to sputter and sputter under the expansion. Then Sparrel tooted the whistle. She saw it first as a puff of vapor which melted instantly into a sound which roared in her ears. All the horses, mules and oxen jumped and cavorted about. One of the Darten boys splashed across the creek to safety. The crowd moved back from the mill.

Sparrel was full of a great pride as he turned the steam into the cylinder of his new engine. It hissed and spewed, the piston began to move; then the belt jerked, the new timbers creaked, the old millstones began to whirl twenty revolutions faster than ever before; a monster from the outside had finally got into the mountains. (TO BE CONTINUED)

## Finnish Grooms Lavish With the Wedding Rugs

Say it with rugs, not words, the motto of Finnish swains of other times. Hundreds of years ago when a young Finn fell in love and decided to marry, the first thing he did was to go home and start weaving a rug for the bride-to-be.

The designs in such rugs resemble nothing so much as a quaint valentine of days long past. Often two hearts, the bride and the groom, and a house with a little path leading to it were worked into the pattern.

Symbolic figures too were popular. The Tree of Life, a burning candle, a star or a tulip, a flower which one finds also in Oriental rugs, were often used. For dyes the peasants took the juices of such native Finnish plants as club-moss, birch leaves or bark, heather, sweet-gale.

Many of the finest rugs of that early period may be seen in the National museum at Helsinki, Finland, and even though they are very rare, they can still be found in some Finnish cities. Since the old art of rug weaving has been revived, the tables have been turned, for now it is the bride, not the groom, who must make the rug for the bridal chest.



Tales and Traditions from American Political History

FRANK E. HAGEM

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**THE BIG SHOW COSTS**  
SOME presidential candidates are waffled into office on a cloud of smoke while the aspirations of others are dashed to oblivion by the same breeze.

All of which is by way of saying that the cigar-making industry is due for a boom, now that a presidential election year is with us. As far back as 1888 when Harrison was elected the astounding number of 100,000,000 more cigars were manufactured than the preceding year. By 1920 and its increased population the boost in cigar making for the presidential year came to the tidy total of \$20,000,000 above that of 1919.

The astonishing thing about the big, countrywide show of an election is that the Havana filler the politician stuffs into your mouth is merely an item in the whole campaign and election costs. The latter, it has been estimated by competent and conservative observers, reaches \$40,000,000.

In addition to that huge sum there are other millions impossible to compute.

Out of all this spending it is perhaps fortunate for the American public that usually more good than merely the choosing of a President is the result.

For one thing, hundreds of thousands of persons are employed—not the least of them being newspaper workers who figure briefly but actively in compiling election returns.

In Chicago, for example, the business of collecting returns is in the hands of the police. An officer visits each precinct, obtains two results of the vote. One of these he speeds to the board of election commissioners, the other to the City News Bureau which has moved bodily into Chicago's council chambers for the evening.

Rents are paid out for organization quarters, down to the smallest precinct; spellbinders are employed, with all expenses paid; bands are hired; banquets are spread . . . and the politicians pass out cigars.

Did we say \$40,000,000 expense? Well, it's a conservative estimate, anyway.

## CROPS AND ELECTIONS

IF THE Democratic party is dubious about the 1936 election it may be because of the drought.

History of our political campaigns indicates that the size of crops has an important bearing on national elections. In other words, if there be a scarcity of farm products, the party in power is turned out of office.

None can say that this is an infallible rule, yet there are notable periods and events which tend to prove its truth. A seven years' drought, for example, starting in 1833, is the first widespread destruction of crops of which there is record. At the end of it, Martin Van Buren was voted out of office and the Whigs came in with a great show of strength.

A second drought occurred shortly before the Civil war, but the latter event dominated, of course, every trend of political development for that period. In 1874 there was a large Republican majority in the lower branch of congress . . . but there had been drought years immediately preceding, and Democratic congressmen were elected in droves.

Beginning in 1887, ten years showed a deficiency of rainfall and crops naturally suffered. It was during this period, perhaps more than in any other, that the American voter practiced assiduously his right to vote parties in and out of power.

Conditions may be changed today. The Democratic party, which happens to be in the saddle, has survived one of the country's worst crop years, 1934. There are political observers who assure that we are too much an industrial nation today for Old Man Weather to lay such a heavy hand on political fortunes.

Only time will tell if this estimate of the situation is correct. When this is written, however, indications point clearly that burning, dry winds have destroyed a large part of the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas and Montana.

Industrial nation or not, it is at least an even bet that when the campaign warms up particular attention will be paid to those three states by Messrs. Hamilton and Farley—not to mention Congressman Lemke, who hails from that area himself.

## Occupants of the Mayflower

The occupations of the Mayflower passengers included the following: Merchant, steward-servant, servants-man, servant-boy, ladies' maid, bound-boy, printer and publisher, physician, jailer, trade-man, wool carder, farmer, lay reader, silk worker, husbandman, carpenter, cooper, seaman. Some were at some time teachers, accountants, linguists, writers, etc. Some had formerly practiced handicrafts.

## Today . . . Begins a Stirring and Vital Story of the Kentucky Mountains

\*\*\*\*\*

FOR a hundred years the ramparts of the Cumberland range had proved invulnerable to the spearpoints of advancing civilization. But the world was moving closer. The march of industry, demanding timber, now threatened destruction to the century-old peace of Wolfpen—the beautiful mountain valley where lived the Patterns. You'll thrill to each new chapter as it unfolds the heroic struggle of this fine American family to preserve the complete happiness of their jealously-guarded way of life.

START READING THIS REMARKABLE SERIAL NOW



**Lynn County News**

E. I. HILL, Editor

Published Every Friday at  
Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas

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the post office at Tahoka, Texas,  
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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
Any erroneous reflection upon the  
reputation or standing of any individual  
firm or corporation, that may appear  
in the columns of The News, will be  
gladly corrected when called to our  
attention.

**JACK GOES BACK TO  
TENNESSEE**

Old Andy Jack Stricklin of the  
Terry County Herd couldn't stand  
it any longer. He has gone back to  
the rock-ribbed hills of old Tennessee,  
to visit the uncles and aunts  
and nieces and nephews and may be  
the sweethearts of other days.

Without waiting for it to rain, for  
the approaching run-off primary,  
for the big rodeo, or even for the  
"force" to get the paper off the  
press, Jack slipped off about the  
middle of last week. With him went  
Mrs. Stricklin, the son and the  
daughter-in-law. They left behind  
only Arnett and Ralph to get out  
the paper for the next two or three  
weeks as best they could, but Jack  
promised to brag on all his neighbors  
and friends when he gets back  
if they will help the kids with the  
paper.

We envy Jack his vacation, but  
any way we can say just about  
what we please while he is gone  
without any fear that he may be  
sitting at his old typewriter ready  
to jump all over us for anything  
which may appear in the News  
which he doesn't like.

**ORATORY**

After quoting from our editorial  
of a couple of weeks ago on Oratory,  
in which we asked "Is Oratory  
Passing?" State Press of the Dallas  
News makes the following sage  
comment:

"The radio and the talkie have  
just about put the old Chautauqua  
orator out of a job. It's much easier  
to sit at home beside an electric  
fan and twist a radio dial or rest  
in an air-conditioned movie than  
to stick to the point of a stiff chair  
in a hot tent and bat one's face  
ineffectually with a palm leaf. Besides,  
it's becoming harder and harder  
for the personally appearing orator  
to tell his audience something they  
don't already know. Mere histrionics  
are no longer enough. The patron of  
today's orator demands that he be  
told something he hasn't already read  
in his newspaper or heard over the  
ether or heard and seen in his  
neighborhood newsreel. Even among  
Senators and Governors few of today's  
orators can meet this demand."

Some sordid things were revealed  
in the political campaign which  
came to a close in this state last  
Saturday. One of these involved Lon  
Smith, a member of the state railroad  
commission. For many years this  
editor, along with a majority of  
the people of Texas, has supported  
Smith every time he ran for office.  
We believed his integrity to be  
beyond question. But in the recent  
campaign a copy of a letter which  
he is alleged to have written to an  
official of one of the public utilities  
of this state was repeatedly read

**O. R. O. Now 67c-40c**  
We guarantee it to relieve your  
fowls of blue bugs, lice, worms,  
and dogs of running fits. For  
Sale by—  
**Tahoka Drug Co.**

**EVERYTHING TO EAT**  
—At The—  
**CLUB CAFE**  
We Cater To Your Wishes!

**PHONE US—**  
For Your  
**SHOE REPAIR**  
We Call For And Deliver.  
All Work Guaranteed.  
Most Reasonable Prices.  
**NEVILL & HOLT**  
**SHOE REPAIR**  
PHONE 124

from the political platform and over  
the radio, in which he is alleged to  
have advised these interests that this  
was their opportunity to get rid of  
Thompson and to elect a man who  
would stand with him in their favor  
whenever their interests might be  
involved. The implications were that  
Smith himself was the secret servant  
of these interests as a member of  
the railroad commission. For  
several days after this letter was  
brought to light, Smith remained  
silent with respect to it. Then about  
two days before the election, he  
denied its authenticity, but his denial  
was not convincing. If this letter  
was a fraud, Smith by all means  
should clearly show it to be such.  
It is up to him to clear the matter  
up. If he did actually write this  
letter, he is unfit to serve the  
people of Texas in any capacity and  
should be kicked out of office at the  
very next election. "Public office is  
a public trust", and every official,  
like Caesar's wife, should be above  
suspicion.

The European situation is hard  
to size up by one so far away as  
we. But Europe seems to be again  
on the verge of war. Every nation  
seems to distrust every other nation,  
perhaps with good reason. Alliances,  
open or secret, are made and broken  
by the various nations as self interest  
may seem to dictate. Every great  
nation is afraid of every other great  
nation. France lives in mortal fear  
of Germany. Germany is smarting  
still under her defeat in the World  
War. Great Britain is fearful that she  
will lose control of the seas, knowing  
that her very life depends on that  
control in case of war. Italy seemingly  
has the ambition to become a great  
world empire. Spain is now engaged  
in civil war. The Fascists are being  
openly supported by Italy, and there  
is strong evidence that the rebellion  
was instigated by Mussolini. France,  
on the other hand is secretly aiding  
the Spanish government. No one knows  
when there will be another volcanic  
eruption that will embroil all Europe.  
If war breaks out, Russia and Japan  
will probably be drawn into it.

The United States of this time  
will doubtless remain out of it just  
as long as possible. She will not permit  
herself to be drawn into it at all  
if humanly possible. But who knows  
whether she can remain neutral or not?  
We don't know, but we do know that  
the United States must use her best  
efforts to maintain world peace at all  
times, and to quickly end any war  
that may break out. Another world  
war would be worse than any Hell  
we have been able to comprehend.

In Germany four centuries ago,  
Martin Luther waged a heroic fight  
against the Pope of Rome for religious  
freedom. With a faith, a courage, and  
a determination that challenged the  
admiration of the world, he fought a  
successful fight and became the founder  
of a great Protestant denomination,  
the Lutherans. It now seems that  
somebody in Germany is going to  
have to make that fight over. But the  
autocratic power this time that is  
undertaking to suppress religious  
freedom is not the Pope of Rome  
but Hitler — Hitler and the authorities  
of the Nazi church, a sort of so-called  
religious organization set up and  
maintained by the Government. But  
the Lutherans are breathing out defiance  
against Hitler and the Nazis. Recently  
the Lutheran clergymen of Wurtemberg  
and Bavaria, we are told, read a  
declaration in their pulpits demanding  
"the right to testify before the German  
people openly and freely to the faith  
of our fathers." The pronouncement  
further declared that "Continued  
spying on church work must cease.  
The fetters on the church press and  
Christian charity must be removed."  
Hitler is the virtual dictator of  
Germany. He rules without the  
restraints of a written constitution.  
We do not have any too much religion  
in America these days but we do  
have freedom of worship. We can  
believe anything about the

**Keep a Good Laxative**  
always in your home  
Among the necessities of home is  
a good, reliable laxative. Don't be  
without one! Do your best to prevent  
constipation. Don't neglect it  
when you feel any of its disagreeable  
symptoms coming on. "We have  
used Theodor's Black-Draught for  
21 years and have found it a very  
useful medicine that every family  
ought to have in their home,"  
writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton,  
Texas. "I take Black-Draught for  
biliousness, constipation and other  
ills where a good laxative or purgative  
is needed. I have always found  
Black-Draught gives good results."  
Sold in 25-cent packages.  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Bible and about religion that ap-  
peals to us without the fear of Gov-  
ernment interference, as long as we  
act in decency and in order. The  
freedom to worship God according  
to the dictates of our own individual  
consciences is guaranteed to us by  
our Constitution. With all the in-  
justice and imperfections that exist  
here, it is still a great privilege  
to live in America, where we have  
constitutional government.

**Midway**

Madeline Russell, Reporter  
(Delayed)

Some of the cotton in our com-  
munity has begun to open.  
Grandpa Cleveland left this week  
for Colorado where he will spend a  
few weeks visiting.  
Mrs. Corene Perry of Tahoka  
spent the week end with Mr. and  
Mrs. Claude Kitchin.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nordyke and  
daughter, Clara Faye visited in  
Post Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Mr.  
and Mrs. H. O. Owens returned  
Saturday from a two weeks visit  
with relatives in Hill county.  
Mr. Cleveland Littlepage of Roby  
spent the week end with his parents  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littlepage.  
There was a large attendance at  
singing Sunday night. We hope you  
will continue to come.

**Dixie**

Ornetha Inman, Reporter  
(Delayed)

We are having better crowds out  
for Sunday Services. We want each  
and every one to come back.  
School will start Monday morning.  
Miss Moeab, Miss Caviness and Mr.  
Craig will be the teachers.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren and  
family returned the last of the week  
from a weeks pleasure trip.  
Mr. Ben Bailey is singing for a  
meeting at Draw this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman  
and son of Crosbyton and Mr. and  
Mrs. Claude James of Post are visit-  
ing Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Inman and  
family this week.  
Mr. Newton Bailey spent the week  
end at home this week.

A straggle little house cat was the  
cause of the death of one woman  
and injury to three others. Joe  
Harrington attempted to throw the  
cat out of his car while driving  
along a Texas highway. Pussay dug  
her claws in his arm, causing him  
to lose control of his car which  
crashed head-on into another.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I am most grateful to each and  
every one of you who gave Hop a  
word of encouragement, used your  
influence in his favor, or cast your  
vote for him in either the first or  
the second primary.

Though he did not gain the office  
he aspired to, his efforts were  
well worth while in that he became  
better acquainted with so many  
good people of this section.

It gave me a great thrill to see  
you Tahoka and Lynn county people  
express your confidence in him.  
It recalled how you have always  
cooperated with me. I appreciate it  
all more than you can know. My  
thanks and good wishes go out to  
each of you. Sincerely—Mille Halsey  
Hill.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Bids will be received by Lynn  
County at the Court House at Tahoka,  
Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on  
September 14th, 1936, for the  
purchase of a motor grader with  
eight wheel tandem drive and 14  
ft. blade and two 2 ft. ext. and a  
Austin Western motor grader to be  
taken as part payment, and notice  
is given that warrants will be issued  
in the maximum sum of \$1,000.00,  
payable serially, last maturity not  
later than 1938, bearing interest at  
the rate of 6% per annum, interest  
payable semi-annually. The right is  
reserved to reject all bids.

P. W. GOAD, County Judge of  
Lynn County, Texas. 2-2tc.

A fish was the contributing factor  
in an Australian drowning. Robert  
Smith had tied his baited line to  
the rudder of his outboard motor-  
boat. A huge fish took the bait and  
in its struggles broke off the rudder,  
without which the light craft be-  
came unmanageable and capsized.

**Try CARDUI For  
Functional Monthly Pains**

Women from the teen age  
to the change of life have  
found Cardui genuinely help-  
ful for the relief of functional  
monthly pains due to lack  
of just the right strength from the  
food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes,  
of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui  
when a girl for cramps and found  
it very beneficial. I have recently  
taken Cardui during the change of  
life. I was very nervous, had head  
and back pain and was in a gen-  
erally run-down condition. Cardui  
has helped me greatly."  
Thousands of women testify Cardui ben-  
efited them. If it does not benefit YOU,  
consult a physician.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received until  
11:00 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, Septem-  
ber 15, 1936, by the commissioners  
Court of Lynn County, Texas, in the  
Commissioners Court Room in the  
Courthouse at Tahoka, Texas, for an  
addition to and the remodeling and  
repairing of the present Lynn County  
Jail Building and Appurtenances,  
complete, for Lynn County, Texas;  
one bid only will be received on the  
whole project, all in accordance  
with Lynn County's plans and specifi-  
cations No. 100, which are on file  
in the office of the County Judge,  
Lynn County, Tahoka, Texas, all  
bids to be addressed to Hon. P. W.  
Goad, County Judge Lynn County,  
Tahoka, Texas and accompanied by  
certified check on a responsible  
bank in the State of Texas for at  
least five per cent (5%) of the total  
amount of bid, said check to be  
made payable to "County of Lynn",  
which check shall be forfeited to  
said Lynn County in the event the  
successful bidder fails or refuses to  
enter into proper contract or furnish  
bond therefor within ten (10) days  
after notice of the award of con-  
tract.

Copies of plans and specifications  
may be secured from Hon. P. W.  
Goad, County Judge, Tahoka, Texas,  
on payment of a deposit of Twenty-  
Five Dollars (\$25.00) to said P. W.  
Goad, Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) of  
which will be returned upon return  
of the plans and specifications to  
the said County.

The successful bidders will be re-  
quired to enter into contract with  
the County of Lynn and furnish  
satisfactory Surety Company Per-  
formance Bond in the amount of  
100% of the bid price. The only  
bonds which will be acceptable to  
the County are those written by  
Surety Companies authorized to do  
business in the State of Texas.

The attention of the bidders is  
directed to the provision of House  
Bill 54, as passed by the Forty-third  
Legislature at its regular session,  
requiring not less than the general  
prevailing rate of per diem wages  
for work of a similar character in  
the locality in which the work is  
performed, and not less than the  
general prevailing rate of per diem

wages for legal holiday and overtime  
work which shall be paid to all  
laborers and mechanics in the con-  
struction of public works, and the  
following is the prevailing rate in  
the County of Lynn, Tahoka, Texas.  
Skilled labor \$1.50 per hr.  
Semi-skilled labor \$1.40 per hr.  
Unskilled labor \$1.30 per hr.  
Bidders are required to inspect the  
site of the work and to investigate  
local conditions. The right is reserved  
by Lynn County to accept or reject  
any or all bids as the best in-  
terest of the said County may ap-  
pear.  
P. W. Goad, County Judge, Lynn  
County, Tahoka, Texas. 1-4tc

**STATED MEETINGS of  
Tahoka Lodge No. 1941  
the first Tuesday night  
in each month at 8:30.  
Members urged to at-  
tend. Visitors welcome.**  
M. O. Canaday, W. M.  
W. S. Anglin, Sec.

**WHY NOT VISIT—  
Lola Belle  
Beauty Shoppe  
For Your Beauty Work!**  
Phone 134 — St. Clair Hotel

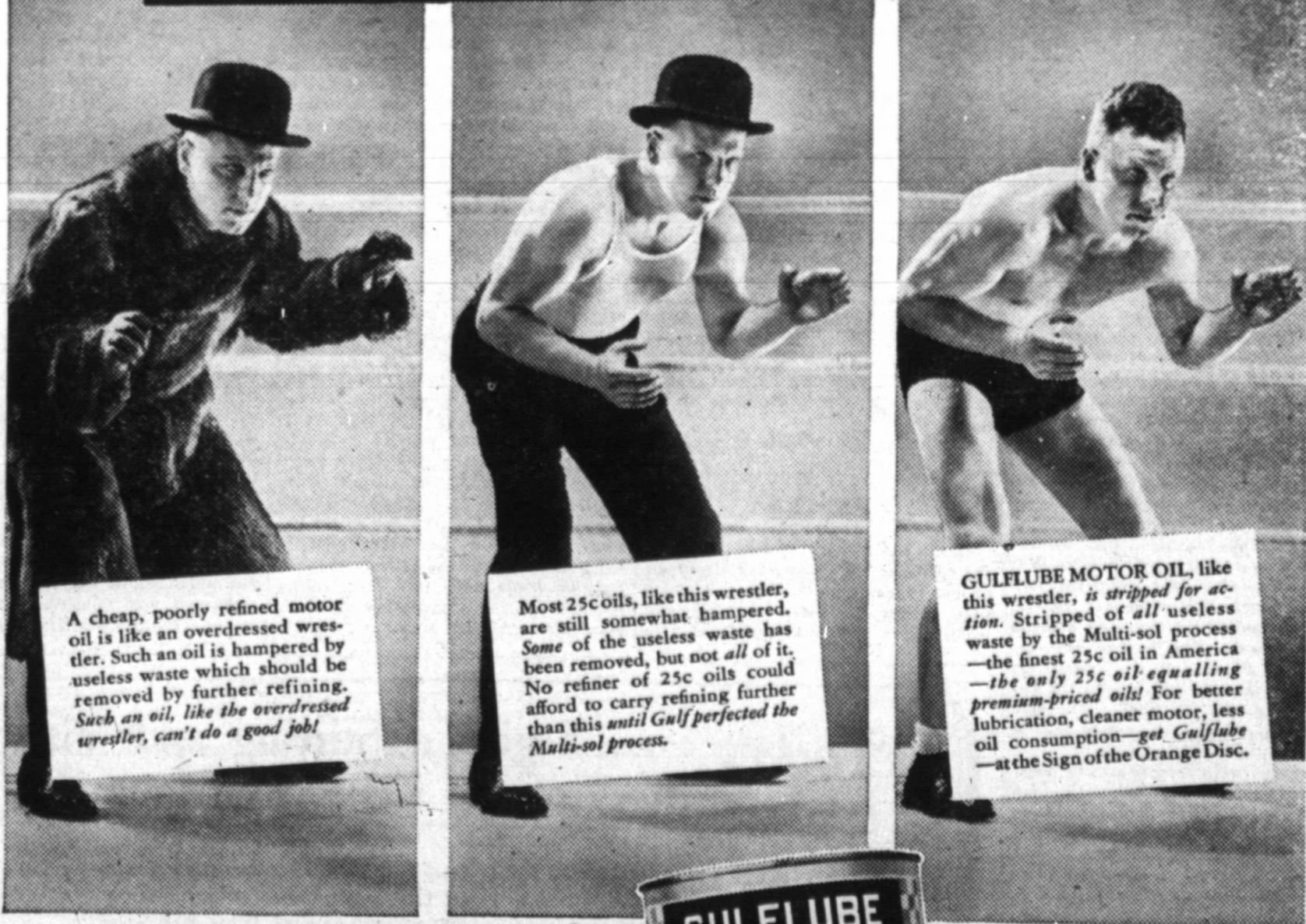
**THE NEW  
Black Cat Cafe**  
Serves what you want just like  
you want it.  
In Goodnough Building on  
West Side of Square.  
**Edd Hamilton and  
O. L. McClendon**  
Proprietors

**Reliable Man Wanted**

The old established J. R. Watkins Co.  
offers unusual chance to reliable party to  
serve the Watkins Customers in Lynn  
County.

Must stand well in community, have a  
car and be a hard worker. Average earn-  
ings \$35 weekly. Anyone can follow our  
simple plans. Write A. R. Lewis, The J. R.  
Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

**GET GULFLUBE—  
It's "Stripped for action"!**



A cheap, poorly refined motor  
oil is like an over-dressed wres-  
tler. Such an oil is hampered by  
useless waste which should be  
removed by further refining.  
Such an oil, like the over-dressed  
wrestler, can't do a good job!

Most 25c oils, like this wrestler,  
are still somewhat hampered.  
Some of the useless waste has  
been removed, but not all of it.  
No refiner of 25c oils could  
afford to carry refining further  
than this until Gulf perfected the  
Multi-sol process.

GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL, like  
this wrestler, is stripped for ac-  
tion. Stripped of all useless  
waste by the Multi-sol process  
—the finest 25c oil in America  
—the only 25c oil equalling  
premium-priced oils! For better  
lubrication, cleaner motor, less  
oil consumption—get Gulflube  
—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

**THE PREMIUM-QUALITY  
MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢**



**SOLD AT SERVICE STATIONS  
IN SEALED CANS ONLY  
... NOT SOLD IN BULK**



DURHAM TO ATTEND DENTAL CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Durham will leave Sunday morning to spend next week in Dallas, attending the state Dental Convention and visiting the big Texas Centennial. They expect to be back home about the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, Mrs. O. C. James and her daughter returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, and Mangum and Hollis, Oklahoma. Mr. Ellis' niece, Miss Edna Day of Russell, Oklahoma, returned to Tahoka with them. After visiting here awhile, she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis at Christoval.

TEXAS RECEIVES BILLION DOLLARS FEDERAL MONEY

Information has been given out from Democratic National Campaign Headquarters that Texas has received from the Roosevelt-Garner administration more than one billion dollars in relief, grants, loans, bonuses, etc., or an average of \$167 to every man, woman, and child in the state.

In other words, the Washington Government gave to Texas 10 times the total annual expenditures of the state government, for in round numbers state government costs \$100,000,000 a year.

Here is the "box score" on the financial set-up the Roosevelt administration made for Texas:

- Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$69,383,174. Farm Credit Administration, \$187,208,160. Commodity Credit Corporation, \$43,481,121. Resettlement Administration, \$3,765,464. Home Owners Loan Corporation, \$103,068,735. Public Works Administration, \$48,114,641. Federal Housing Administration, Title 1, \$9,830,308. Federal Housing Administration, Title 2, \$9,169,621. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$136,019,144. Civil Works Administration, \$21,695,715. Federal Emergency Relief Administration, \$98,459,763. Emergency Conservation Work, \$38,578,673. Bureau of Public Roads, \$67,158,113. Public Works Administration, \$64,610,891. Emergency Relief Appropriation, \$72,643,671. Resettlement Administration, \$1,231,503.

The grand total amounts to \$984,419,700, but the Soldiers Bonus and other acts runs the total sum above, \$1,000,000,000.

AMERICAN DAIRY SHOW WILL BE HELD AT CENTENNIAL

Dallas, Aug. 27.—Included in the list of awards for prize winning Jerseys at the National Dairy Show at the Texas Centennial Exposition Oct. 10-18 will be three handsome trophies, according to Prof. J. B. Fitch of the University of Minnesota, who will judge the breed.

The P. W. Harvey Memorial Trophy will be awarded for the first prize get-of-sire; the Morrocroft Trophy to the owner of the grand champion Jersey cow and the Falklands Farm trophy to the show's premier Jersey breeder.

Jerseys will be judged Oct. 13 and 14 with a prize list of \$5,000 in cash in addition to the trophies and ten highly prized rosettes given by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The class prizes are split in some instances to as high as ten.

The National Dairy Show will offer this year the greatest premium list in its entire history of twenty-seven years. Cash premiums amount to \$19,500.

A resident of the national capital, Percy Baker, was fatally injured when his automobile broke the top from a sewer and hurled him into the underground conduit.

Facts vs. Epigrams

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

"The greatest truths are the simplest." During the past few years the American people have witnessed the injection of many new and complex ideas into their once direct and simple form of government.

And they have been further puzzled by long explanations of those novelties, often in terms still more complex and unfamiliar.

The process continues—quicken during recent weeks by the demands of campaign oratory. Yet even when enlivened by epigram and wisecrack, many of those explanations sound strange and foreign to the American ear.

But there is no reason for such complexity. Facts are simple things, and in campaigns as in routine reports of government, may be simply told. The fundamental issues which interest the American people need neither epigram nor wisecrack to clarify them.

The strength, the value and the security of our Constitution, for example, can be described in the simplest terms. Reasons for discarding its basic principles need more involved explanation.

The sanctity of personal liberty—of the right of every citizen to run his own farm, his own business, his own affairs—is another truth that can be simply stated. Reasons for curbing that freedom are harder to present.

The need to eliminate extravagance in government and its consequent drain on the earnings and resources of every citizen, may be readily outlined and understood. Reasons for continuing such waste require longer, more difficult and more complicated phrases.

If campaign orators will remember these things their labors will be both easier and more effective. The American people are eager today for facts, not epigrams.

They realize that the greatest truths are not only the simplest; they are also the most easily told.

HOP HALSEY THANKS VOTERS

Although I was not successful in my aspirations to serve the people of the 119th district the next two years as their Representative in the legislature, I want to thank the more than 8,200 voters in the district who cast their votes for me last Saturday. The people of Lynn county were especially kind to me, and I shall never forget their kindness. I thank you, folks.—Hop Halsey.

Mr. and Ms. Frank Hill and little daughter, Patricia, returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip through the Rocky Mountain states. They visited seven states, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. They also visited six national parks, namely, Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain, Grand Teton, Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hickerson and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hickerson, and their grandson, Glenn Hickerson, recently visited relatives at Waco, Temple, Rosebud, and other points in Texas, and a son at Shreveport, Louisiana. They stopped over in Dallas on the way home and saw the Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Woods visited Mrs. Woods' parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Johnson, at Abilene Sunday. Brother Johnson came back home with them and attended the graduating exercises at the Texas Tech Tuesday night, when his daughter, Miss Lola Belle Johnson, received her B. A. degree.

Miss Lola Belle Johnson, who formerly resided here and who received her degree at the Tech Tuesday night, visited her sister, Mrs. C. N. Woods, here Wednesday. She has been teaching the past few years in Dawson county but will teach one of the primary grades in the Post schools this coming year.

Mrs. N. A. Curry, who has been seriously sick the past ten days or more, was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium for treatment the first of the week, but was brought home, we understand, a few days later.

W. M. Harris is still making improvements around at his hardware and furniture store. By the way, this is one of the neatest stores of its kind in any small town in all this section.

Mrs. Rodgers of O'Donnell, mother of Mrs. N. M. Wyatt of this city, has been very seriously ill the past few days. Many friends here hope for a speedy turn for the better.

Mrs. A. Z. Jackson of Lovington, New Mexico, was here Wednesday visiting her son Jim and wife. She went from here to Lubbock.

Russell Keltner returned Tuesday from a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Keltner, at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Mrs. F. E. Walters of Brownfield is spending the week here with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Howell, and family.

W. J. Burckhardt and little granddaughter, Wanda Lynn Tunnell, left Friday to visit the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth and also to visit Mr. Burckhardt's son, Bryan, who resides there, and then to visit the big Central Centennial Exposition at Dallas, after which they were to go to Cleburne. Mr. Burckhardt's old home town, for another visit. From Cleburne, little Miss Wanda Lynn was to return to her home in Houston, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tunnell, former residents of Tahoka. Mr. Burckhardt will spend several weeks at Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Price and daughter, Miss Johnnie Margaret, returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives in Ellis, Hill, Navarro and Henderson counties. They also visited the big Centennial at Dallas. Ward Sparkman, Mrs. Price's nephew, came back with them for a brief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wetsel report that their daughter, Mrs. Mildred North, who was so seriously sick of fever in a sanitarium at Jacksonville last week, is now much improved and has returned to her home at Arp, Smith county. Mr. and Mrs. Wetsel visited her last week.

Mrs. N. J. Barton, who has been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks in Coleman, McCulloch, Llano, and San Saba counties, has returned to Tahoka. Mrs. Barton reports a fine time. Crops are good in Coleman county, she says.

Guy W. Shaw of Big Spring was here a short time Tuesday visiting his uncle, W. S. (Skip) Taylor. He is a student in Simmons University and was a member of the Simmons quartet that visited Tahoka on one time.

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Penn returned Monday from Cleburne where they visited. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Penn's grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Joseph, who will spend the winter here.

CARD OF THANKS

I want the people of commissioner's precinct No. 4 to know that I sincerely appreciate the support they gave me in the election last Saturday. I shall strive to make the best commissioner possible, and I desire the cooperation and friendship of every person in my precinct. Assuring you that I will do the best I can, I am, very respectfully, Tom Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jaynes are the happy parents of an eight-pound daughter born Sunday night. She bears the name of Jo Ann. Both mother and babe are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coleman were called to San Angelo Monday night by the serious illness of Mr. Coleman's aunt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the people of Tahoka for the many kindnesses shown us upon the death of our babe. You have helped us wonderfully in this trying ordeal.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cockrum.

Mrs. Jack Cockrum, whose newborn babe died Monday morning, was removed to Post in the ambulance of the Harris Funeral Home Thursday morning. She is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

The "conscience fund," in the Treasury, started by a contribution from some anonymous person whose conscience hurt him in 1811, during the Madison administration, has grown until today it totals over \$626,000.

H. B. McCord Jr.

Retains his lead this week with 289,080 votes.

The first ten are:

- H. B. McCord Jr. 289,080. Mary Lee Harris 240,750. Nat Park 221,460. Jackie Bovell 193,900. Fred Bucy Jr. 134,000. Dale Hogan 118,700. B. L. Parker Jr. 112,400. Sina Barrington 106,740. R. B. Jones Jr. 98,000. Roy Anglin 90,500.

The contest ends Saturday at 9 A. M. and the prizes will be awarded at 10 A. M.

The contestant winning first prize gets his choice of the prizes, the contestant winning second gets his choice of the remaining nine prizes, and so on until they are all gone.

- Friday and until Saturday morning at 9 A. M. we will give votes as we did last week. One pint cream 5,000 votes. One quart cream 10,000. One package of cigarettes 5,000 votes. 10c spent at fountain 1,000. 10c spent on Drugs 500.

COLLIER'S DRUG STORE

"WHERE YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS"

LUMBER - CEMENT - BRICK

All Kinds of Building Materials.

Paints and Wall Paper Screens, Wire, Posts, Nails, etc.

Whether Your Needs Are Great or Small, Let Us Figure the Bill!

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Tahoka, Texas

School Days ARE HERE! A Complete Line of SCHOOL SUPPLIES Will Be Found Here! Visit Our Store and You Will Find a Complete Line of Family Necessities at POPULAR PRICES! CALVERY 5c-10c-25c STORE Tahoka, Texas

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables Lemons Large Size California, Dozen 29c Oranges, Nice Size, Dozen 19c Grapes, Tokay, lb. 10c Bell Pepper Big, Fresh, Pound 7 1/2c Tomatoes California Vine Ripped, Pound 7 1/2c Carrots, lge. bunch 4 1/2c Lettuce California, Large Head 5c Market Specials Steak, forequarter lb. 15c Dry Salt Jowles, lb. 15c Pork Sausage, lb. 15c Loaf Meats All Kinds, Lb. 25c Roast Rib or Brisket, Lb. 11c Dressed Fryers, each 29c Sugar 25 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.38 Coffee Bright & Early, Pound 19c Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 12 1/2c Tea, Lipton's, 1 lb. 78c Mustard, quart 12 1/2c Jelly Rex 5 lb. Pall 35c Apple Butter Quart 19c Guarantee Food Market Ginger Ale 24 oz. Lime Rickey MAYONNAISE Quart 23c Pint 13c 8 Ounce 9c Sandwich Spread Quart 23c Pint 13c 8 Ounce 9c LARD 8 Lb. Carton Swift Jewell or Advance \$1.02 Mackerel 3 for 25c Salmon 2 for 23c Crackers 2 lb. box 15c FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY



### Many Vacationists Swarming Texas

Austin, Aug. 27.—Approximately 45,000 out-of-state vacationists' cars enter Texas each month to travel an average of 540 miles in the State according to statistics gathered by 13 information offices located at border points and maintained by the State Highway Department.

It is estimated that one car in every seven stops at one of the 13 highway information huts for assistance and an average of 1,600

cars stop weekly at the border line stations according to reports from the station attendants.

With the Texas Centennial by far the outstanding attraction, every state in the Union has been represented by tourists entering Texas. J. B. Early, maintenance engineer, said that practically every visitor who stopped for information indicated his intention to visit other parts of the state as well as the Exposition at Dallas, the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth and the exhibition at Austin.

Based on information received by the State Department of Information with offices at Dallas, thousands of the nation's vacationists are deferring their visit to Texas until fall months, an indication that the tremendous out-of-state travel in Texas will be swelled with the coming of fall.

It is interesting to note that California sends more visiting motorists to Texas than any other state with the exception of the neighboring states of Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Study of 48 founding infants has led Dr. Katherine M. Bridges, of McGill university, to the conclusion that the new-born infant's only instinctive urge is that for survival and that the other urges which make up human nature are later woven around this basic one.

#### WEEK'S PROGRAM ENGLISH THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

RICHARD DIX

#### "Special Investigator"

Margaret Callahan, Erik Rhodes, Owen Davis, Jr.

The dramatic story of a criminal lawyer who turned on the crime world and took a terrible revenge.

SATURDAY MATINEE ZANE GREY'S

#### "Drift Fence"

Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Tom Keene, Katherine DeMille, and Benny Baker.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MACDONALD

#### "San Francisco"

Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy, Jessie Ralph

You never saw two stars more perfectly suited to portray the "male-and-female" of this great drama of San Francisco's bravest days. Clark Gable, owner of a gambling hell and Jeanette MacDonald as the innocent girl, stranded in a wicked city! Their first time together on the screen... and it's an unforgettable heart-throb

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Sept. 2 and 3

ANN HARDING

#### "The Witness Chair"

Walter Abel, Douglas Dumbrille, Frances Sage, Moroni Olsen, and Margaret Hamilton

Storms the heart of humankind in the story of a woman who fiercely loved. One black-guard less in the world... and a woman goes on trial for her life!

### Driving the Santa Fe Trail



Whole families trekked westward in the early days in covered wagons over the Santa Fe Trail. This scene is staged on a reproduced section of the Santa Fe Trail, one of nine famous highways and trails which form a major part of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

#### "SAN FRANCISCO" BIGGEST M-G-M HIT OF WHOLE YEAR

Starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, production plans for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco" caused the burning of much midnight oil and increased the sale of headache tablets.

For the plans demanded the reconstruction of many of the famed show places of the old Francisco destroyed in the 1906 disaster and of which no photographs or drawings can be found today. The picture opens Sunday at the English Theatre for a three days run.

Clark Gable, offers one of his greatest characterizations as Blackie Norton, owner of the most popular resort on the Coast. Jeanette MacDonald is superb as the country girl who starts her singing career on the Barbary Coast and rises to great operatic heights, only to return to the Coast because of the man she loves. Spencer Tracy scores in an unusual role as a kindly priest who chooses the wicked street for his evangelistic work. In the excellent supporting cast are Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted Healy, Shirley Ross, Margaret Irving, Harold Huber and Al Shean. The direction by W. S. Van Dyke and production by Bernard Hyman and John Emerson is outstanding. "San Francisco" is a picture that MUST be seen.

M. L. Penn will attend a District Scoutmasters' conference in San Angelo Saturday.

#### COLLEGE PROFESSOR WRITES NEW SERIAL

"Patterns of Wolfpen" Lovely, Simple Story.

Harlan Hatcher has delved into the conflict between a fine, native American culture and the rising tide of competitive industrialism for the theme of his remarkable novel, "Patterns of Wolfpen," which this paper has selected for its newest serial story. He has taken for his setting a secluded valley in the Kentucky Cumberland, with its almost primitive peacefulness, and imposed on paper a series of stirring events, interpreting them through the mind of a lovely and imaginative girl.

Mr. Hatcher, who was born in Ohio, gained his knowledge of Wolfpen valley by going down into that mountain country and working among the people. He came to know, intimately, families of the type represented by the Patterns of his novel. He has recorded them faithfully, realistically.

He says of his education that it was "snatched at odd intervals out of the years I was getting an A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. at Ohio State university and studying at the University of Chicago." He is at present Professor of English at Ohio State university, or, as he puts it, "taking unblinking advantage of the wide-spread illusion that college students can and should be taught the sacred mysteries of English poetry."

In giving further information about himself, he says his favorite outdoor sport is tennis, and indoors, avoiding bridge parties. Among his personal dislikes are coffee without cream and sugar, and digging in his wife's garden, and his idiosyncrasies include never having seen or heard Amos 'n' Andy or "Able's Irish Rose." His favorite author is Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Mr. Hatcher's only other novel is "Tunnel Hill," published in 1931. He won the prize essay contest of the Saturday Review with "As a Man Thinketh" in 1930, and the same year wrote "The Reaction from Naturalistic Despair" for the English Journal. His first book was "The Versification of Robert Browning," issued in 1929.

Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known Chicago clergyman and radio commentator, says of "Patterns of Wolfpen": "A novel of superlative artistry... beautifully written, exquisitely etched... Harlan Hatcher has deserted paganism and brutality... has spoken a word of reality."

We believe you will enjoy reading this story as it appears serially in this paper. Don't miss a single installment.

#### Cabeza De Vaca Came 400 Yrs. Ago

Dallas, August 13—Four hundred and eight years ago the thunderous green surf of the Gulf cast a curious cargo upon the white sands of Galveston Beach. It was a crude raft, fashioned of palmetto logs calked with pitch and lashed together with green things made of horsehide. Sails were fashioned of white linen shirts of Spanish noblemen.

There were only sixteen men aboard the raft when it broke itself against the shores of Texas, and of that number only four were ever to come out of the wild and barbarous land alive: Cabeza de Vaca, treasurer to the King of Spain; Dorantes, Castillo, and the first Negro to enter the Land of the Tejas, Estevanico, the Moorish slave.

The shipwrecked party found an Indian dog, gathered some wild onions, and added the last of their corn grains. The first stew ever concocted by a white man in Texas was cooked and eaten, and then the Conquistadores, who were all that was left of the Panfilo Narvaez expedition which had landed on the coast of Florida early that spring, set about rebuilding their raft.

But fate and the waters were against them. They piled all their clothes, their armor, their weapons and provisions upon the reconstructed raft and tried to launch it, only to be tossed back upon the beach by the waves, their goods and chattels at the bottom of the Gulf. The Conquerors, who had set out to make conquest of the New World, were conquered by it.

It was the year 1528, and winter, biting cold.

The Indians came and made them captive and the saga of seven years of torture, servitude, and slavery began. These were the first men to explore Texas, and from their story when they reached Spanish settlements in 1536 came the legend of the Seven Golden Cities of Cibola, the mirage toward which many gallant men were to struggle during the next century.

The fantastic story of Cabeza de Vaca and his three companions is one of the outstanding dramatic moments in the Cavalcade of Texas, the Texas Centennial Exposition's greatest show, which is now playing twenty performances each week to packed houses at the Exposition.

Charley Thompson of Hammond, Oklahoma, was here this week visiting his brothers, Bill and Joe Thompson, and doing a little prospecting on the side. Charley formerly lived here, then at Littlefield for a few years, and later wandered off to Oklahoma. Crops are burned up up there and Charley is looking for greener pastures. Here's hoping he finds them.

#### Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it!... Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have."... A purely vegetable medicine for the relief of

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

#### TO THE VOTERS OF LYNN COUNTY!

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of you who voted for me in the second primary. Myself and family are very grateful for everything that you did in helping to elect me to the office of County Clerk for another term. I have tried to give you the best of service in the past and will continue to give you the best I have. And, with the help of my efficient deputies, Miss Auda Mae Aycox as chief deputy and Miss Pauline Smelser as assistant, we will at all times try to take care of any matter that comes to our attention. Again thanking

you from the bottom of my heart, I am gratefully yours—H. C. Story, your county clerk.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the people of Lynn County for the wonderful vote and support that you gave me as a candidate for County Clerk. For the fine way you have helped me, for all the courtesies that have been extended to me, and for the encouragement that the people gave me. I shall always remember the favors that have been extended to me. Thankfully yours—Hershel D. Collings.

## The New FALL STYLES are Here!

HATS . . .

DRESSES . . .

SUITS . . .

COATS . . .

"ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU"

### ROBINSON READY-TO-WEAR "The Woman's Store"



Modernize ELECTRIFY YOUR KITCHEN

You can have a beautiful electric kitchen—careful planning will make it inexpensive to create—a kitchen in which everything is thoughtfully placed to save unnecessary footsteps.

To all the recognized advantages of electric cooking in your kitchen the new ranges include refinements that are

- CLEANER
- COOLER
- SIMPLER
- MORE ACCURATE

## TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

# THE PATHFINDER

is the one and ONLY publication with the knowledge, experience and courage to give you every week the first-hand, inside information which is positively necessary for you to have. It is the ONE publication which is under no obligations to the big moneyed interests or Czars of trade—none of those fatal tie-ups with the selfish cliques who gamble in the very life blood of the people. That's why the Pathfinder is in a position to tell you the unvarnished facts in the plainest possible English. You can depend on every word it says—and there is no substitute for reliability.

#### EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington is now the news center of the entire world. It is the one place in the country where a strictly unbiased and reliable publication can be issued. That's why the Pathfinder is located there. The same clear sighted vision which led to the selection of the National Capital as the home of the Pathfinder over 40 years ago is the backbone of every single issue of the Pathfinder today.

It is our privilege for a limited time to offer you at a greatly reduced bargain price the greatest and most popular national weekly—The PATHFINDER—together with THIS PAPER, both a full year—52 weeks—for

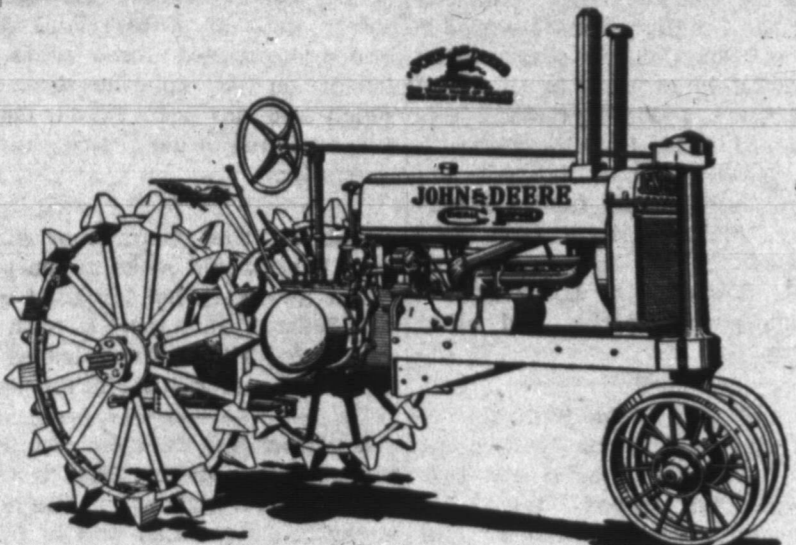


Only \$ 1.75

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS



my heart,  
C. Story.



# John Deere Tractors

**ECONOMY** — — — — of successfully and efficiently burning low cost fuel!  
**SIMPLICITY** — — — — of its two-cylinder engine design!  
**DEPENDABILITY** — — — — of its sturdier construction!  
**THESE** — — — — are the advantages of owning a John Deere tractor!  
**ADVANTAGES** — — — — that make a tractor worth more to you!  
**WE ARE** — — — — on September 1, beginning our extensive sales plan!  
**OFFERING** — — — — you the best possible propositions.

Livestock For Sale or Trade!

—SEE US BEFORE YOU TRADE—

Pigs For Sale!

## D. W. GAIGNAT

HARDWARE, FURNITURE and IMPLEMENTS

### Start Is Made On Brazos Project

First step in the huge Brazos River conservation and reclamation project affecting this immediate section, a survey of what is known as the Seymour reservoir on the Brazos River along the west line of Haskell and the east line of Stonewall counties, has been started.

S. M. Pitts, with headquarters at Rochester, is in charge and with him at present on this work are W. T. Davenport, T. P. Mobley, W. Stevens, and Dan Bullock. As work on the survey advances, this force will be increased from time to time.

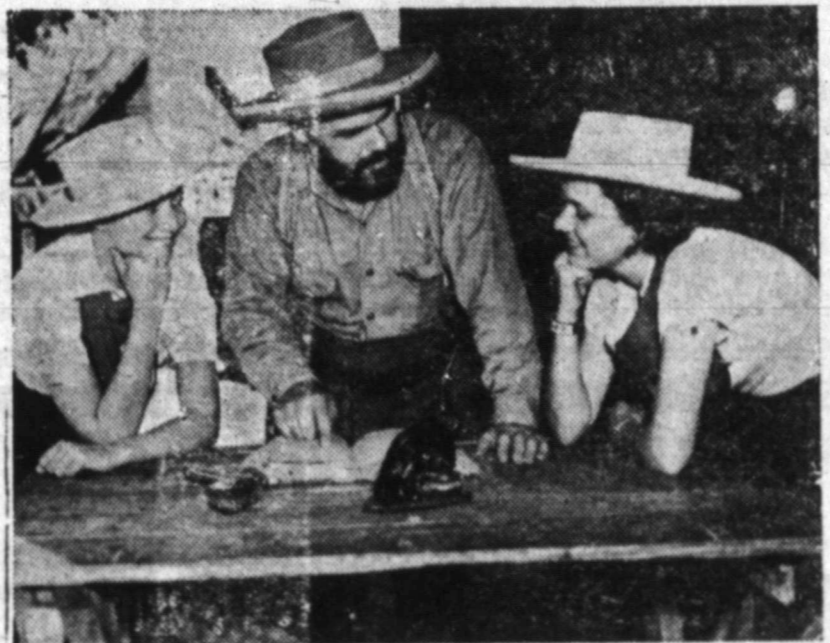
With the survey under way, business men and civic organizations of this section, realizing the importance of the project to this entire area, are expected to use every agency in securing designation of the Seymour Dam as second to be constructed, and urge allotment of funds for this purpose.

It is pointed out that the Possum Kingdom Dam, in Palo Pinto county, designated as No. 1 in the thirteen proposed for the Brazos river project, will be used to develop hydro-electric power and construction of the second dam in this section would be the logical course to provide emergency storage in the upper basin of the river.

The proposed dam in this section would be located just inside the northeast corner of Stonewall county, below the junction of the Saak Fork and Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos.—Haskell Free Press.

Dr. E. M. Geling of the University of Chicago is now at the whaling grounds off Queen Charlotte Island supervising the collection of pituitary glands of whales. Because in whales this gland attains 100 times the volume of the human gland it affords an excellent opportunity for study.

### Judge Bean Tours State To Tell Exposition Story



DALLAS, TEXAS, August 8.—Judge Roy Bean, "Law West of the Pecos," goes on tour of Texas to talk the Centennial Exposition. He has forsaken his little cabin on the Exposition grounds, temporarily, for the open road. In civil life Judge Bean is Ross Hoyt of McAllen.

Beginning Monday, August 10, Judge Bean starts an itinerary that will carry him over the state. His first appearance will be at Denton. He will appear before civic and luncheon clubs with a message that will prove living costs in Dallas have not been increased and that the Centennial Exposition gives the biggest fifty cents worth to be had upon the North American continent.

Judge Bean's itinerary: Aug. 10, Denton, Gainesville and Whitesboro, Aug. 11, Sherman and Denison, Aug. 12, McKinney, Farmersville and Greenville, Aug. 13, Bonham, Honey Grove and Paris, Aug. 14, Paris, Clarksville, DeKalb and New Boston, Aug. 15 and 16, Texasiana, Aug. 17, Mt. Pleasant, Pittsburg, Daingerfield and Jefferson, Aug. 18, Marshall and Longview, Aug. 19, Gladewater, Kilgore and Henderson, Aug. 20, Tyler and Jacksonville, Aug. 21, Rusk, Nacogdoches and Lufkin, Aug. 22, San Augustine, Jasper, Woodville and Texe, Aug. 23, Beaumont. Other dates will be announced later.

### IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS—WACO DIVISION

J. M. Hubbert vs. Temple Trust Company: No. 236—In Equity.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Loyd Edward all of Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Eight (8), of

North Tahoka Addition to the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a total consideration of Nine Hundred and Fifty (\$950.00) Dollars, and of which amount \$150.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance, \$800.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and to become due and payable in sixty (60) monthly installments of \$11.84 each, the first installment to become due and payable on or before October 1, 1936, and one each on or before the first day of each succeeding fifty-nine (59) months; to bear interest from September 1, 1936, and at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable monthly, and each payment when made to be applied first to the accrued interest on said note, and the balance to the principal, and to provide that failure to pay any monthly installment of principal and interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note; to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple Texas, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1936. H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company. 2-2tc.

Dr. Fernando Sanford, of Palo Alto, recently announced through the Smithsonian Institution that the positions of Mercury, Venus, and the earth have a marked influence on the intensity of sunspots.

### RANDOM SIDELIGHTS

On the Builders of STATE HIGHWAY 84 (By Rudy Roadrunner)

Five carloads of concrete pipe were unloaded here this week for structures on Highway 84. Work is in progress at the lake crossing through the T-Bar ranch, where the structure will comprise three-foot concrete tubing in triplicate. The fill there has been finished and caliche base laid, beating any hoped for wet weather.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stanley and son Fred spent the fore part of the week in a short vacation to Fort Worth and vicinity. Stanley, who is resident engineer for Lynn and Garza counties, attended the highway day at the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth.

Bob Finley, one of the foremen and a former county commissioner, is on his vacation. He has been undecided about taking a trip, enjoying a rest at home after a hard, hot summer.

G. E. White, who has two teams on the job, has returned from a month's vacation in a wide swing through the East. White took in the big exhibitions at Fort Worth and Dallas, and went into some of the old states to visit relatives. He had a nice arrangement for the trip, leaving eight mules to work for him and to deposit a check to his account every two weeks, in case any expense drafts came through as the "country boy" had his fling. Pretty soft!

Of course, White went to his name-sake, the White River in Arkansas, and to celebrate the homecoming all the big and little fish in the original Louisiana purchase met him at that spot—to hear him tell it. In a playfod mood, White says, he tossed back all four-pounders and under, and he and his crowd were unable to take care of the remaining big ones. Those under four pounds will come in handy next year at another meeting of White's Ananias Club.

That reminds me. Have you heard Grade Foreman Neil Boyd's latest yarn? It seems there once were . . . Oho, back up; this is a pious newspaper, not a stag party. Boyd spins some rich ones, but while they are ripe for campfire they are taboo for the fireside, and the Lynn County News is nothing if not a welcomed hearth-stone sheet.

I have just read where a government bureau office got out of balance six cents, and remained out for a week while expert accountants sought the error. Finally one Hawkshaw's breath blew a fly's hind leg from a figure one, and the trouble cleared at once. The WPA office at the pit here has similar trouble, but the out-balances are always in tens. Promiscuous decimal points, you know.

Ed Branch and family of Lubbock have moved to Tahoka. Ed is a new employe on Highway 84 as graderman. At present he is subbing as pit foreman in the absence of R. E. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White and son Harold of Tulsa, Okla., and C. W. Krebs Sr. of Wilson were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Krebs. Ira is timekeeper for the Federal end of this project.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fuquay spent the first of the week visiting in the Big Spring district. Jerry is a member of the engineering force of the local office.

Bill Ruhmann, material inspector and weather reporter, left Thursday to take up new duties in Terry county, working out of Resident

Engineer Roane's office in Brownfield.

Hold everything—I think the "road checks" have come.

A golf ball driven from an English golf course flew through the window of a passing railway train and struck C. H. Short, a passenger, knocking him down.



## LOW FARES

ONE WAY RAIL  
EVERY DAY  
2c Per Mile 3c Per Mile

Good in coaches and chair cars Good in all classes of equipment  
Also Low Round-trip Fares with liberal privileges.  
NO SURCHARGE IN PULLMANS  
These Low Fares apply anywhere on the Santa Fe and throughout the United States.

J. L. HEARE, Agent, Tahoka, Texas

M. C. BURTON, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

**Fall's Colorful Suits and Coats—**

Right when you want them come Autumn's most unusual values in dashing new suits and coats. Stunning diagonals, fleeces, tweeds and chevron weaves . . . in the new swaggers, the fitted belted silhouette with broad shoulders and every other favorite more of the coming season. Many are enriched with luxurious quality furs.

**\$12.50 to \$19.50**  
Some Even Lower in Price!

**Jones Dry Goods Company Inc.**



A Few More Bargains Left in Good—  
**USED CARS**

Our Used Cars are in A-1 shape—lots of Good Transportation in them!

Have some good 1933 and 1934's—and priced right for quick sale!

See us before you buy!

**CONNOLLY CHEVROLET CO.**

C. Connolly



**Will Sing and Play for Nation**



**Young "Swing" Maestro Substitutes for Fred Waring**

Tommy Dorsey, the trombone playing "swing" maestro, will bring his group of musical artists to Texas during August to broadcast a series of coast-to-coast CBS programs for the Ford Motor Company. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be on vacation all during August. Each Tuesday night at the Texas Centennial Exposition Dorsey's orchestra will broadcast from the Gulf Radio studios.

The programs, which are sponsored by Ford dealers, will be presented twice each Tuesday night. The first time will be from 7 p. m. to 7:30 central standard time for the eastern and central states. The same broadcast will be repeated from 10 to 10:30 p. m. central standard time for Pacific coast and mountain states.

Two members of the orchestra will be featured. Edythe Wright, auburn haired vocalist, has a clever style, often changing the lyrics of her songs, substituting words and in some cases even whole lines that strike her fancy or better express her interpretation of the song's mood or meaning. Incidentally, she has three hobbies, golf, tennis and writing poetry.

Jack Leonard, also a vocalist, is a most personable and charming young man with a great deal of talent. He contributes considerable to the appeal of the orchestra.



The upper photograph is of Edythe Wright, auburn-haired vocalist who will sing during August with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra when, pinch-hitting for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians during their vacation, the Dorsey group will be heard in a series of coast-to-coast programs to be broadcast from the Texas Centennial grounds at Dallas. Tommy, the youthful "swing" maestro, and his orchestra are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. He is shown in the lower photograph.

One of the main reasons for the success of Dorsey's orchestra can be traced to the young music master's ability as a trombone player. Often Tommy substitutes a horn for his baton to do solo passages or lead the brasses in the many rhythmic arrangements popularized by the band.

After a so-journ of a few months at Lovington, New Mexico, T. R. Cathcart and family returned to Tahoka last Friday, bringing their household goods with them.

Miss Gussie McCullough, who recently received her degree from Howard Payne College, is visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. K. McCullough.

**FRAME BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED ON TECH CAMPUS**

Lubbock, Aug. 27.—Construction of a frame military building to house the new senior unit of the reserve officers' training corps at Texas Technological College was begun this week. The college is providing the building, 20x160 feet, which contains three classrooms, four offices, three storage rooms, and a basement that will serve as an indoor shooting range.

This is the second senior unit of the R. O. T. C. to be authorized by the War Department in Texas, the other being located at Texas A. & M. College. Three members of the regular army have been detailed to organize the unit, Capt. Frank Pettit, commanding officer, said. The course is prescribed by the War Department and will be uniform with that of all other college military units.

Uniforms and other equipment will be provided without charge by the federal government. Enrollment is voluntary for physically fit engineering students. Four years in the reserve officers' training corps fits a student for commission as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve.

"The R. O. T. C. promises more than ever before," said Captain Pettit. "One thousand reserve officers otherwise qualified are being accepted into service of the regular army for one year's active duty each year. Following the year's training 50 of the 1,000 will be tendered commissions."

Mr. and Mr. E. J. Cooper and daughters, Misses Myrtle and Vinita, and Miss Marjorie Wells returned Tuesday from a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Cooper's mother, at Riverside, California. They also visited Los Angeles and ran over to Catalina Island, where the sightseers and pleasure-seekers immediately recognized Mr. Cooper as a Texan.

Mrs. M. E. Barker recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Strickland at Munday.

**Hope Will Direct G.O.P. Farm Group**

Agricultural Division to Work With Township Committees.

Chicago.—Practical farmers will take an active part in directing the Republican campaign in rural areas, Congressman Clifford D. Hope of Garden City, Kas., announced in assuming the directorship of the Farm Division of the Republican National Committee.

In each agricultural state, an advisory council is to be set up. This council is to be composed of practical "dirt" farmers who will supply the basic suggestions for the campaign.

Three assistant directors have been appointed to aid Congressman Hope. They are Don L. Berry of Indianola, Iowa, publisher of the Indianola Record; E. H. Taylor of Yates Center, Kansas, for 12 years assistant editor of The Country Gentleman, and Congressman Francis D. Culin of Oswego, New York, an authority on dairying and active in legislation affecting dairy farmers.

"The Republican farm campaign is going to have its roots out in the farm districts," said Congressman Hope. "The farmers themselves will tell us what they want and how they feel about things."

**25,000 Loaves Rot in One Field**

Carrollton, Ill.—Many sections of the West are scared by the effects of the drought, but Greene County in this state presents scenes of growing-crop destruction as a result of "planned economy through scarcity."

The Carrollton Patriot reports that 25,000 potential loaves of bread are rotting in a field at the west end of the city limits, alongside route 108.

Last fall, Meade Keeley, owner of the field, signed up for the Roosevelt crop reduction program. He had already sown his wheat before signing a contract which provided that he should reduce his production by 17 acres.

This 17-acre field was not harvested in the usual manner. Mr. Keeley cut the wheat and let it lie as it fell.

The Patriot asserts that any farmer whose wheat yielded 15 or more bushels to the acre would have had more money had he not signed a crop reduction contract.

"In Mr. Keeley's case," the Patriot says, "that 17-acre field would have yielded 340 bushels on the lesser basis of his other fields, or more than 500 bushels if it produced in proportion to the best plot. Though he received \$13.50 per acre bonus from the government, he would still have been more than \$100, possibly \$300 better off if he had not signed that contract."

**KIDS TO SEE CAVALCADE**

Dallas—So important does the Cavalcade of Texas, historical review at the Texas Centennial Exposition, rank that Governor James V. Allred and State Superintendent L. A. Woods are maturing plans to insure the attendance of 1,500,000 school children during the autumn months. They assert it is worth weeks in the school room in the teaching of history.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniel and children left Thursday for their home at Alpine, Arizona, after a week's visit here with Mr. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McDaniel, and other relatives. Mr. McDaniel is in the Forest Ranger service of the U. S. Government.

H. C. Story and family are planning to leave Saturday or Sunday to visit relatives in Fort Worth and to visit the Frontier Centennial there and the Central Centennial in Dallas. They will also visit relatives at Wylie before returning to Tahoka.

Miss Auda Mae Aycox, chief deputy in the county clerk's office, left Tuesday night to visit her sister, Mrs. Fern Leslie, in Amarillo. She is expected to return today.

Carl Sherrad is here from California for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherrad, and other members of the family.

Judge P. W. Goad and family visited a daughter over in Terry county last Sunday. The daughter, Mrs. Cecil Caraway, has been quite sick.

Over 4,000 termites have been counted in a single cubic foot of infested wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Collier were visitors to Canyon last Thursday night, the occasion being the graduation of Mr. Collier's sister, Miss Lucille Collier of Post, in the West Texas State Teachers College. She was awarded the B. S. degree.

Edgar Horsley and family, Montgomery, Alabama, have been here this week visiting his brother-in-law, R. Bosworth, of the Magnolia community, his family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Williams of Sierra Blanca left for their home Tuesday morning after a few days visit with her father here, Jim Weatherford, and his mother at Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Friends in this county will be delighted to learn that on last Saturday Patterson Yates, son of W. A. Yates of West Point, was elected county judge of Dawson county.

Miss Thelma Gordon of Albany, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mart G. Pederson of Lubbock, visited Mrs. E. I. Hill Friday.

The American people spend \$50,000,000,000 a year to live.

Fred Barker spent a few days at Ruidoso, New Mexico, last week.

Taxes on eggs represent 61 per cent of the cost.

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.50 per box of 100, or two covers for 5c.—The News.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on sale at The News office.

BUSINESS COLLEGE scholarship, worth \$60, will sell for half price.

When Edward Waller lost control of his car it crashed through the safety gate of a Maryland draw-bridge, somersaulted three times and landed on the opposite draw-span which had not been raised. Only a few cuts and bruises were suffered by Waller.

Disbelief that warmth of a person's hand would make mercury rise cost a New York lad the sight of an eye. William Hilt tried it with an open tube. The mercury leaped upward and struck him in the eye.

A pigeon cast darkness over three towns in the Middle West recently. Lighting on a high power line it was instantly electrocuted and in falling touched another, short-circuiting the two.

According to doctors at John Hopkins and St. Elizabeth's hospitals, victims of paranoia, a mental disease, live longer than sane persons.

A leading American steel company claims to have continued in the steel business for 35 years without once having a strike or any labor difficulties.

After a study of stoutness in women Dr. Ramsey Gurney, of the Buffalo General Hospital, has concluded that it is inherited.

Winter duststorms in Oklahoma and Kansas often cause brown snowfall in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Less than 1,000 carriages, bugles, sulkies and two wheeled carts are made in this country annually.

Uncle Sam now turns out about 265 checks every minute to pay those who are working for the government.

**Mack's Food Store**  
Prices For Friday Afternoon and Saturday, August 28-29:

<b>SPUDS</b> Colorado No. 1 white, 10 lbs.—	<b>29c</b>
<b>Lemons, dozen</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Lettuce, fresh firm</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>Grapes, Tokays, lb.</b>	<b>12½c</b>
<b>Plums, Santa Rosa Large, Dozen—</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>Peaches, Extra Large California Each—</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b> California Pink 3 Pounds—	<b>19c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> Kimbell's Best, 48 Lbs.—	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Crackers, Soda, 2 lbs.</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>Sunbrite Cleanser 2 for</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>Beets, No. 2½ can</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>Tissue</b> Fort Howard 3 rolls	<b>21c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> HAND H Coffee	
<b>Texas Girl 1 lb.</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>1 lb.</b>	<b>27c</b>
<b>Baking Powders</b>	
<b>K. C., 25 ozs</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>K. C., 50 ozs.</b>	<b>29c</b>
<b>Salad Dressing</b> Shur-Good Quart—	<b>29c</b>
<b>Candy Bars</b> All brands,	<b>3 for 10c</b>
<b>Sausage, pure pork</b> Lb.—	<b>20c</b>
<b>Loaf Meat, lb.</b>	<b>12½c</b>
<b>BEEF RIBS or BRISKET, fat and fresh, lb.</b>	<b>12c</b>
<b>Bologna</b> Wilson's Pure Meat Pound—	<b>15c</b>
<b>Steak, forecuts, lb.</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>HOT BARBECUE—Plenty gravy—Cooked fresh daily</b>	
<b>PHONE 70</b>	<b>WE DELIVER</b>

**PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN**



© Saul Pattern was the first to come to Wolfpen. Striding through the Kentucky Cumberland in 1785, he climbed a huge rock pinnacle to gaze spellbound at the marvelous panorama of virgin country beneath him. Four generations later the Patterns still revel in the complete isolation of their beautiful mountain valley. But an air of impending tragedy now spreads over Wolfpen as the world closes in . . . threateningly.

**The Vital Story of a Fine Kentucky Family**  
**READ IT SERIALLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER**



**Admirers Shower Major With Gifts**



Major Bowes of amateur fame and part of his famous collection of "range bonnets," gifts from his Texas admirers.

Hand made, hand engraved gongs are only part of the unique collection of gifts from admiring friends that have poured in to Major Edward Bowes, America's Number One honored citizen. During the past two years, as radio listeners know, every Bowes broadcast has resulted in the Major being made an honorary something or other. He is the police chief and the fire marshall of more towns than probably any other man in the country. In Texas he is captain of the Texas Rangers besides being an honorary member of the state's staff, a member of the Texas Centennial and the possessor of an unusually fine collection of ten gallon Stetsons or range bonnets as they are called in the Lone Star State. In fact it has become such a

steady practice for the Texas admirers of the Major to express their admiration with a gift of a typical Texas hat, and so many orders were sent in to the Stetson factory in Philadelphia from dealers for "special hats for the Major" that the manufacturer sent a representative to New York with a head measuring machine, to insure a perfect fit for the ten gallon chapeaux intended to grace the Bowes' brow. A Westerner himself Major Bowes knows his "John B's" and while they are too conspicuous for Broadway appearances, he keeps them carefully wrapped in cellophane at the top of his trophy cabinet in his New York office, against the time when he can head West and rough it a bit in the country he knows and loves so well.

**REPORTS FROM THE COUNTY CLUBS**

Miss Lillian Boyd, H. D. Agent

**NEW LYNN WOMAN CANS MANY HOME PRODUCTS**

"I have canned 91 containers of corn, 14 containers of peas, 8 quarts of pears, and 31 quarts of grapes", said Mrs. Susie Bartley, cooperator in the New Lynn Home Demonstration Club.

"Too, I made 8 quarts of soup mixture; I used meat stock I canned last winter", added Mrs. Bartley.

For Mrs. Bartley's family of five she will need 180 containers of other vegetables to serve during five non-productive months. Some of the vegetables under this classification are: beets, half mature beans, white squash, okra, half mature field peas, and corn.

**MRS. A. C. WEAVER, TAHOKA. CANS FOR HOME USAGE**

Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Farm Food Supply Demonstrator in the Tahoka Home Demonstration Club, cans for home use and for exhibits at the same time. Of course, she selects her choice containers for the exhibits.

Mrs. Weaver said, "I have canned for my pantry shelves this season as follows:

20 quarts sweet pickled peaches

- 7 quarts cucumbers, with 2 1/2 gal. in brine to be canned.
- 9 quarts beans
- 1 quart peas
- 30 pints blackeyed peas
- 16 quarts tomatoes
- 1 1/2 quarts tomato juice
- 2 quarts beets
- 2 pints strawberries preserves
- 3 pints pickled onions.
- 1 pint English peas
- 25 containers hominy."

**DOES MUCH CANNING**

I have enough okra to string a yard and have canned some beets, said Mary Louise Ramsey, cooperator in the Midway 4-H Club.

"I will have - corn, turnips and peas in my fall garden, she stated. At a recent sponsor's meeting it was decided to give all club girls who reach their goals a club pin.

**M. L. RICHARDS TO DRILL ANOTHER TEST WELL SOON**

M. L. Richards is reported planning a new Garza county oil test on a 3,000 acre block assembled two miles south of his No. 2, Double U well. Last week the No. 2 in section 1232, block K, was abandoned at 3,200 feet in hard lime after no showing had been found.

Mr Richards has drilled a number of wells in this county and holds interests in the pool two miles south of Post. The Double U No. 1 producer drilled by him several months ago has good production and he expects to drill in the field after he makes two or more tests southwest of Post.

The Grisham-Hunter No. 1, drilled recently by that company, is a producer estimated at 100 barrels daily. The test is a south offset to the discovery well on the Post estate. —Post Dispatch.

**Poultry Raisers! IMPORTANT NOTICE \$1000,000,000 Lost**

The annual loss in the United States from diseased poultry exceeds \$100,000,000, largely caused from parasites that infest fowls. Stop your part of this heavy loss and keep your poultry healthy—in egg production—free from parasitic contamination and mount them on a paying basis with National Egg-Tractor, the wonder parasite destroyer, poultry builder, intestinal worm remover and egg producer.

National Egg-Tractor is nationally advertised, nationally known and nationally accepted—it has no equal and does the work. There is no mistake about it.

Here is the test, proof and the free goods. Take or send this special notice to WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist, your local dealer, whose name appears below, and you will receive a \$1.00 Bottle of this wonderful product ABSOLUTELY FREE for each \$1.00 purchase, regardless of size of purchase. Now you can have this special inexpensive service so you may standardize your poultry in health and production by wiping out the blue bugs, mites, lice, fleas, and all intestinal worms with this wonder germ destroyer and

tonic builder, and put your fowls in the field of profits. Positively guaranteed. Accept no substitutes. Your nearest dealer is WYNNE COLLIER, DRUGGIST, of Tahoka, Texas, exclusive local distributor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott and daughter, Miss Bobbie Scott, and grand son, Billy Jack Hancock, accompanied by Mr. Arnold Cooper, left Thursday morning for Lucy, New Mexico, to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackwell and little son, Mrs. Blackwell being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott. They plan to visit the mountains and enjoy the cool shady pines. We expect them home within a week or ten days.

**ORO IS NOW 67c**

We guarantee it to relieve your fowls of Blue Bugs, Lice, Worms, and dogs of Running Fits. For sale by

Wynne Collier, Drugs

**Dr. F. W. Zachary**  
Venereal Clinic  
Lubbock Texas  
503-4 Myrick Bldg.

**OIL-PLATING IS...**

Oil-Plating is exactly what is formed in your engine by Conoco Germ Processed oil. The Conoco Germ Process scientifically combines a most carefully refined mineral oil with an extra, exclusive "concentrated oily essence" — fully guarded by patents. And this invention enables your Conoco Germ Processed oil to combine with all engine parts so that they become literally Oil-Plated. Oil-Plating does not depend on constant pumping up, because it does not rapidly drain down, but stays put — fixed — Plated. You can see that this firmly fixed, slippery Oil-Plating leaves no un-oiled bare spots in your engine. And that leaves least chance of wear... And the less wear, the more oil you save... So Oil-Plate your engine this summer — this day! — with CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

Continental Oil Co.  For any motor trip get free maps and data Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

**Claud Wells Service Station**

**BOY SCOUTS WILL ENTER EXHIBITS IN PLAINS FAIR**

Scout troops in the South Plains Council will construct exhibits to be displayed in the South Plains Fair in Lubbock September 28, 29, 30, October 1, 2, and 3. Each troop can enter exhibits for troop, patrol and individual competition.

Mr. B. G. Langford of Lubbock has been selected as Chairman of the Scout exhibits which will include such things as these: Knot boards, neckerchief slides, totem poles, rock, glass, insects, birds in exhibit and a number of merit badges.

Mrs. Henry L. Dixon of Akron, Ohio, left Wednesday after a week's visit here with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Caviness. She and her husband came Wednesday of last week, after having spent a few days with his parents at Winters, and he left for Winters Saturday. From Winters they expect to return to their home in Akron. Mr. Dixon is a chemist in the employ of a big rubber company there.

**C. N. WOODS**  
JEWELER  
"Gifts That Last"  
WATCH REPAIRING  
1st Door North Of Bank

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
First Class Service.  
See Our Line Of Suit Samples!

**Louie, the Tailor**  
Just Phone 141  
We Call For and Deliver.

Cream Poultry

**Tahoka Produce**

WE  
P  
A  
Y  
CASH

Eggs Hides  
"Top Prices Always"

**Your Billion Dollar Pay Roll**

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN  
National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

Whether you happen to be an employer or an employe, you're now on the disbursing end of one of the longest pay rolls in history.

It carries hundreds of thousands of names. It has expanded more than 40 per cent during the past three years. Steadily it continues to expand—year by year, month by month.

In June of 1933, for example, its beneficiaries totalled over 565,000. By June of 1934, the count had swollen to 804,000. By 1935 they exceeded 1,170,000. On last June 30, the exact count was 824,259.

And on that date their pay checks added up to \$129,487,167 for the month—which is at the rate of more than a billion and a half dollars per annum.

Who are these pay-rollers who collect such huge sums out of the taxes, direct or hidden, contributed by every American worker and consumer?

A recent report of the United States Civil Service Commission offers the answer.

They are the civilian employes on the swiftly expanding Executive pay roll of the Federal government. The list doesn't cover the Army or Navy, the Legislative or the Judicial branches of government. And, of course, it doesn't include the hordes of jobholders in state and local employ.

Most of this army of Executive Department pay-rollers is centered in Washington—in new and costly offices also built or rented at your expense.

What are we getting for all this expenditure—with its certain, though indirect, effect in boosting the cost of living? Principally a large bill, to be paid by our own and future generations, and a lot more bureaucratic interference with our work and our lives than we either want or need.

A reasonable number of public servants is a prime necessity of government. An unreasonable number means only useless activity and waste. And for both you pay the bill...

At the rate of a billion and a half dollars a year!

MEMOGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8 1/2 x 11 size, 75c per ream; 8 1/2 x 14, \$1.00. The News.

**Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui**

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Halleville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me."... If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

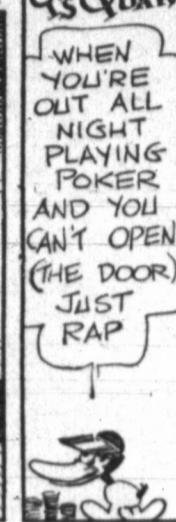


# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



### 'SMATTER POP—Best to Make a Pass at It—if It Walks!

By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

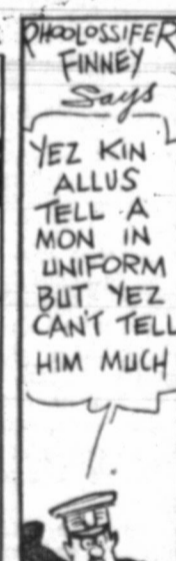
### School Days



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

### Distinguishing Mark



### ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Treat

By O. JACOBSSON



### The Curse of Progress



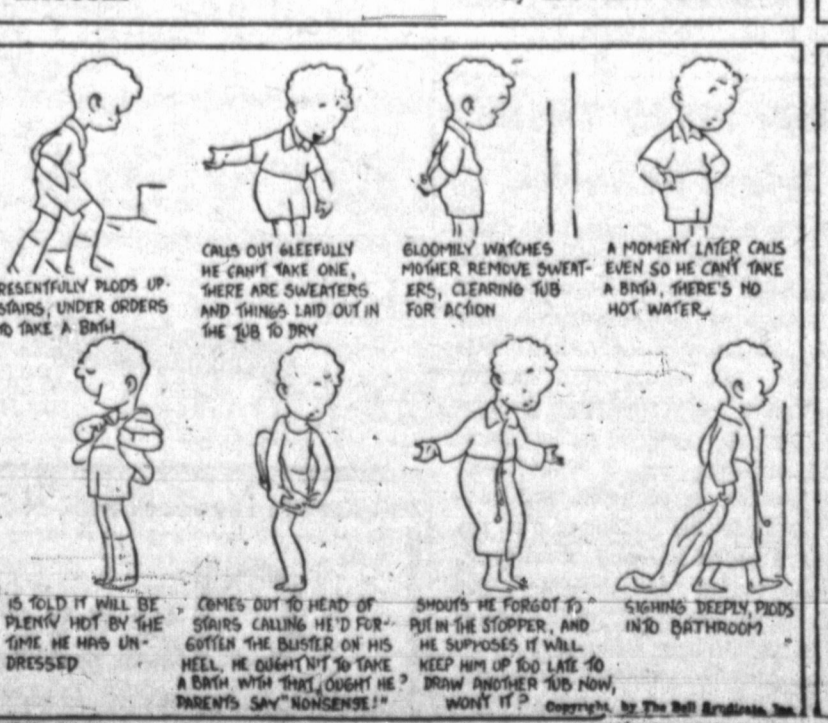
**Failure**  
Towards the end of last semester an English professor decided to spring a character quiz on his Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking, "Who laughed and sang all day?" After much squirming and struggling one student wrote, "The second little pig," and handed in his paper.

It came back a week later marked as follows:  
"Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong, your attitude is too flippant, and besides, it was the first little pig!"

**Very "Touching"**  
Two members of a club began to exchange confidences. "Do you know," said the young man, "my wife is absent on a pleasure cruise, and that she writes me from every port she touches?"  
"You're lucky," replied the older man. "My wife is also on a pleasure cruise, but she touches me from every port she calls at."

### EXCUSES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery



How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13 1/4 by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

### Household Questions

A mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, applied with a soft cloth to suitcases and bags will clean and polish them.

A large piece of blotting paper placed on the closet floor will absorb moisture from wet rubbers that may be placed in closet.

Scorch on cotton or linen may be removed with soap and water. Wet the spot with water and expose to the sun for a day or longer if necessary. The scorch disappears more rapidly if the material is moistened first.

If your garden peas get too hard for serving in the regular way, cook them until tender, press through a sieve and use the pulp in soup.

If you wish to boil a cracked egg place a little vinegar in the water in which it is boiled. This will keep the egg from seeping through the crack in the shell.

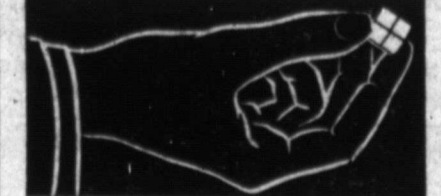
**Mufli**  
CLEANS TIES, GLOVES, HATS  
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER  
30¢, 40¢, 65¢ bottles  
MUFli SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Mufli Home Dry Cleaner to clean as it whitens. Large Bottles 25¢

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

**DOLLARS & HEALTH**  
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.



**HEARTBURN?**  
It's surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



**TAKE MILNESIAS**  
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20¢, 35¢ & 60¢ at drug stores.

35¢ & 60¢ bottles  
20¢ tins

**MILNESIA WAFERS**  
THE PERFECT ANTACID

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



A Lovely Frock for Twelves to Twenties



Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3 1/2 TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE - WHY PAY MORE?

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Flower of Time Opportunity is the flower of time and God's angel.

TO KILL Screw Worms Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Lintament.

BROKEN OUT (IN NATURALLY PIMPLY) DON'T BE TOO SURE WHY NOT TRY CUTICURA?

A NEW GIRL NOW IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN. CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS - GET QUICK RELIEF WITH CUTICURA

FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.

SOAP AND OINTMENT WNU-L 35-36

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA AND A Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 30 BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-26, 13:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master.

I. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21). Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was:

1. The result of a faithful testimony (vv. 19, 20). Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose—"preaching the Lord Jesus."

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles.

3. A living witness in a wicked city (v. 21). "The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord."

II. The Model Mission Church Becomes a Model Missionary Church (13:1-12). We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day. To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3). God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school.

How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's Word plainly and faithfully. Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4). a. The strongest men in the church (v. 2). When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures.

b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4). God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places them.

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12). a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7). Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10). The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11). This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12). In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men.

The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Learning From Suffering I have learned more of God, and of myself, by one week's suffering than by all the prosperity of a long lifetime.—Bishop Hall.

More Work, Not Less "We get out of our troubles only by working harder, not by working less."—Roger W. Babson.

Possessions To know how to dispense with things is to possess them.—Regnard.

EXPERT EXPLAINS "WEATHER"

Famous Scientist Takes Weather Apart to See What Makes It Act So Peculiarly; Scoffs at Professional Rainmakers.

By DR. FRANK THONE Science Service Staff Writer

What makes the weather? And what makes the weather act so mean at times?

Whenever we get too much weather of one kind; as we have been during the past few weeks (or as we did of its opposite, last winter) we are apt to ask these questions. Sometimes in the brittle temper that persistent heat engenders; sometimes in dogged hopelessness—but we really would like to know a little about it, as if that would take our discomfort a trifle easier to endure.

Science cannot answer all weather questions, for science, and the science of weather in particular, is still "too young to know" all the answers. But science can answer some of them.

That weather happens at all is due to three interacting factors: the warming sun, the turning earth, and the presence of an atmosphere on our planet. Where the sun shines it gets warm; we've all noticed that. Where the sun shines on the



An Awesome Picture of a Tornado One of Weather's Freaks.

air, the air gets warm. Anything that is warmed expands and thereby becomes lighter.

Air rises when thus expanded and lightened, because cooler, denser air from somewhere else tends to flow in under it and boost it up, thus working toward a restoration of the disturbed equilibrium. Since the sun shines straightest and hottest near the equator, and has less heating effect near the poles, the general tendency is for the cool, heavy air to flow southward along the surface, while the rising, cooler air flows northward over it.

If the earth stood perfectly still and had a perfectly smooth and uniform surface, and if the warming sun went round and round it (as in the ancient Ptolemaic astronomy), the surface wind would always be straight from the north, and the upper-air wind straight toward the north.

Two Forces Act Together But the earth turns on its axis, and it doesn't hang onto the air as tightly as it does to land and water, so that the air tends to slip a little. If the north-and-south circulation set up by the warming sun did not exist, this turning of the earth would give us a wind straight out of the west, all the way to the top of the atmosphere. But as it is, the two forces act on the air together, causing an air-movement general trend from northwest to southeast in the northern hemisphere, and from southwest to northeast in the southern.

But this is not all of the picture. The surface of the earth is not perfectly smooth and uniform. It has mountain ranges sticking up here and there, which act as paddle wheels or blades to cause further deflections in air current directions. And it has alternations of irregularly shaped oceans and continents, deserts and forests, which load different air masses with differing amounts of water, and also act differently in squeezing that water out of them again, condensed into rain or snow.

The facts, then, rough out the broad framework of the world's weather-machine. In its details it becomes terrifically complicated. Is it any wonder that the weather sometimes gives even the experts who devote their lives to it a headache?

Is the Climate Changing? What is climate, anyway? What is the difference between climate and weather? These questions puzzle a lot of

people. There is a difference between them, all right, though the dividing line is not knife-sharp.

J. B. Kincer of the United States Weather Bureau puts it this way: "Climate is the general run, or sum total of weather, and that sum total does not seem to be undergoing any fundamental changes. Weather is the phase of climate that we experience from day to day and week to week, or even year to year. Therefore, weather varies, often abruptly from day to day, due to vast changes in air mass movements. In other words, climate is relatively stable; weather erratic."

Thus, we can speak of the climate as a more or less dependable thing. If you go to England in autumn, of course you take umbrella and rubbers; if you go to Southern California in summer, equally of course you do not. You count on the climate. Yet there might be a sudden erratic shift in weather, that would sizzle you in London in September, or drench you in Hollywood in June.

Climates do change, but not in a human lifetime, or even in a whole row of generations. Permanent climatic changes are jobs for the millennia. It is suspected that the climate of northern Africa was moister 10,000 years ago than it is now, but we are not certain. The climate of Ohio was once like that of Greenland—but that was a matter of a million years. The climate of Greenland was once like that of Ohio—but that was even longer ago.

Cycles Are Irregular Climate does have its fluctuations—that is, prolonged "spells of weather" of one kind, followed by equally prolonged "spells" of opposite sign. These are the "cycles" you hear talked about. About every thirty or forty years there is a climax of drought, like the one we are having now. In between, there will be an opposite climax of wet years. There may be other cycles within these, and perhaps, even longer ones outside them; but all the cycles are too irregular in arrival and duration to permit of dependable prediction just yet.

Those of us who can remember back to the early nineties will recall the bankrupting drought that scourged the country then. And an

To those anxious queries, certain pessimistic souls are singing the answer, in a doleful minor key: "It ain't gonna rain no mo'!" Nevertheless, it will: it always does rain, eventually.

But assurance that rain will come is not an explanation of its coming. What does make rain?

Altitude Has Effect Rain is the offspring of the marriage of contrasts. It comes when warm, moist air meets something cold. The something may be a land mass lying athwart a moist sea wind. The higher the land the harder the rain, other things being equal. That is why the rains of England and Ireland are gentle and moderate, and that is why precipitation is heavier, and frequently much more violent as well, on such mountain heights as the Himalayas and the top of Mauna Kea in Hawaii.

But in normal seasons we get plenty of rain, and frequently quite violent rainstorms as well, in regions where there are no mountains at all—the open sea, and the wide lowlands of the central United States. Why there?

Even in mountainless lands there are what might be called meteorological mountains. They are masses of cold air, migrating down from the Arctic and meeting the warm, moisture-laden air migrating up from the Gulf. The normal thing when two air masses collide is for the cooler to plow under the warmer, lifting it into the air. As it rises it expands, and as it expands it cools. When it no longer contains heat enough to keep the water in vapor state the water condenses, first into microscopic droplets or tiny snowflakes to form clouds, then by coalescence of the cloud-droplets into drops large enough to fall as rain.

Frauds Flourish Can't we do anything about the weather? Must we just sit still and let the rain come when it gets good and ready?

We can't. We must. For in spite of the old and oft-quoted complaint of Mark Twain, there is as yet nothing that can be done about the weather.

The usual crop of weather-making proposals has been harvested of the drouth. These pseudo-scientific suggestions always flourish when all useful growth is scorched with rain and perishing of thirst. They grow when even cactus withers.

Rainmakers need only one kind of fertilizer: money. They invariably make the modest proposal: you pay my expenses while I do the work, and a bonus for every tenth of an inch of rain that falls. No rain, no bonus; only my living and travel expenses, and the cost of the secret chemicals used in my formula. If



To a Farmer Like This—the Weather Is All Important.

earlier generation found in a similar climatic depression the spur that sent them migrating to the Oregon Territory. Some of those emigrant trains left wagon-tracks across the dried bed of Goose lake, in Oregon. Subsequently the lake re-filled. But in the drouth of 1934 the tracks were again laid bare. The cycle had fulfilled itself.

What causes these climatic cycles? Nobody knows. Sunspots have many champions—but also many opponents. That is one of the things on which the doctors still disagree—and the patient is free to suspend judgment or take sides himself, according to his own personal temperament.

When will it rain? What will make it rain?

rain falls, they take the credit—and the cash. If no rain falls, they still take considerable cash—for the "secret chemicals" are invariably expensive. Heads I win, tails you lose: what could be a sweeter racket for a smooth-talking "professor" with a Van Dyck beard?

Older rain-making methods are simpler and less expensive—for their practitioners. The magicians of primitive tribes imitate the sound of thunder with rattles and drums, or they throw water into the air, or they nick a vein in the chief's arm and let a little blood, or go through some other "sympathetic" procedure. But like their more cultured colleagues of our own land they still get their expenses paid.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Smiles

Modest Miss A girl returned home from a party and told her father a young man had kissed her. "How many times did he kiss you?" asked her father. Looking up into his face, the girl replied: "Father, I came to confess, not to boast."

THOROUGH JOB



Sue—How did the Fritter's marriage turn out? You know she married him to reform him. Jim—She succeeded so well that now he gets shocked at everything she does.

Found Impossible "It can't be done," said the young woman, despondently. "What can't be done?" asked the policeman who was pulling her out of her wrecked car. "Lighting a cigarette, using a lipstick, powdering my nose, and steering the car at the same time," she sighed.

Follow Up "He barked his shin on a chair." "Then what?" "Then he howled."

Heavy to Sink It "Money is round and made to roll," said a spendthrift to the miser. "That's your way of looking at it," replied the latter. "I say that money is flat and made to pile up."

Advertisement for Coleman lanterns, featuring an image of a lantern and text: "GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN".

Recollection It is to live twice when you can enjoy the recollection of your former life.—Martial.

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, featuring a woman's face and text: "THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder".

AGENTS Agents—Salesmen Make up to \$10 day selling highest quality Flavors, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Remedies, Cosmetics, Household Supplies, Premiums; many big bargain Special Deals, on county routes. Over 100% profit. Protected territory. Write today. BEST PRODUCTS COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

MISCELLANEOUS Power Seal overhauls smoking, oil-eating cars while driving. Increases power, pep and mileage. Easily serviced. \$1 prepaid. Write POWER SEAL, Colo. Springs, Colo.

Advertisement for Resinol, featuring text: "Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING SKIN Quick relief follows the use of Resinol".

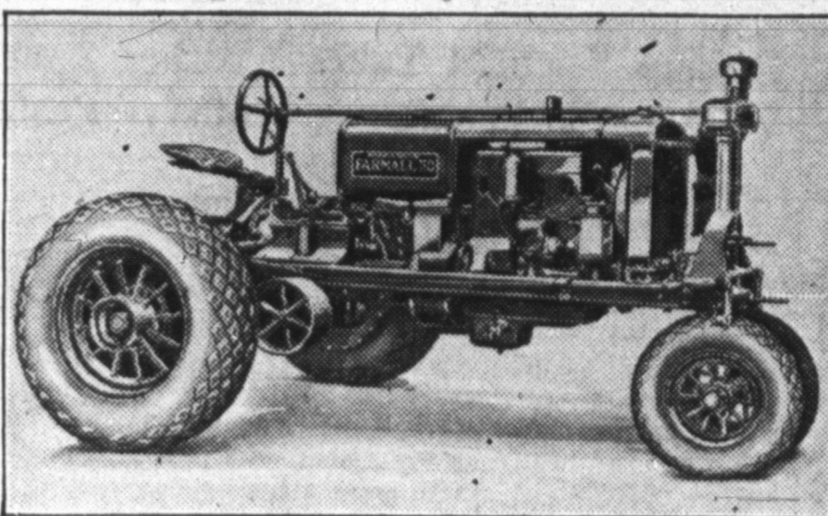


# Farm With

Modern farming on these plains demands the use of a tractor. There is no tractor like **The INTERNATIONAL FARMALL.**

First, it has proven its worth and durability. There are plenty of Farmalls in Lynn county eight to ten years old still making crops.

Second, the International is the cheapest and most economical tractor on earth to operate. And, unlike your mules, it does not eat while not at work.



# A Farmall

Third, a Farmall will do the work when it needs to be done. It saves time in planting or cultivating a crop when Time is the most valuable thing on earth.

The International Farmall is made in three sizes: the F-12, the F-20, and the F-30, any size to fit the size of your farm.

We will take livestock in part payment; easy terms can be arranged. We shall be glad to demonstrate a Farmall on your farm.

## J. K. APPLEWHITE



### Classified Ads.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
First insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad. taken for less than 25c. Cash in advance.  
The News is not responsible for errors made in ads. except to correct same in following issue.

#### FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Sheds of the Forrest Lumber Company in Tahoka. Prospective buyers should communicate with S. L. Forrest, Lamesa, Texas 48-tfc

NU STUDIO—I wish to announce that I will now be here all the time. I still have some coupons. Come in. C. C. Dwight. 1-tfc

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly relieve eczema, itch, chigger infections or any itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large jar 50c at—Tahoka Drug Co. 44-12tp.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING done at Houston Furniture Repair & Cabinet Shop.

FOR SALE OR TRADE good six foot grain Binder. Walter P. Vaughn Rt. 1, near Edith School House.

FOR TRADE—I have a Chevrolet truck, a Ford truck, trailers, row-binders, broadcast binder, horses, mules, cows and calves to trade for cotton crop.—B. R. Tate. 1-2tc.

FOR SALE—2 good second-hand sewing machines. Houston & Larkin.

I AM READY to upholster your old furniture, or re-finish it. Houston's Furniture, Repair & Cabinet Shop.

FOR SALE—Plenty of good used beds and springs. Houston & Larkin.

#### Sore Gums - Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. LETO'S is always guaranteed. TAHOKA DRUG CO.

SECOND SHEETS — 8½x11 good grade manilla, 500 sheets 60c. The News.

FOR SALE—A fine registered Duroc Jersey male, two years old, weighing about 500 lbs., for \$25.—E. E. McManis, Tahoka, Rt. 4. 1-2tp.

FARM FOR SALE—178-acre farm 1½ miles west of Draw, good improvements, good water, at \$30 per acre; small cash payment, easy terms for balance. Also 4-room house and corner lot on highway in South Tahoka.—See J.T. or T. I. Tippit. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Good used bedroom suites, 2-piece over-stuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinets, and many other items. Houston & Larkin.

BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at The News, Phone 55.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Experienced woman or girl for general house work.—Mrs. W. L. Burleson. 52 tfs.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING done at Houston Furniture Repair & Cabinet Shop.

LET HARVEY FREEMAN do your hauling; prompt and careful service. Phone 17. 44-tfc

#### LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—From my place on Aug. 15, one Jersey cow and one heifer. Cow branded U—on left hip. H. A. Rowe, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Midway school. 3tp

#### JURORS SELECTED FOR FALL TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

(Contd. from page one)  
S. H. Grider, L. B. Curtis, Frank Hill, R. W. Allin, E. M. Basinger, W. C. Cook, Earl Morris, Willie Bruckner, Fred Barker, L. H. Bain, Price Seely, O. A. Corley, L. J. Barnett, Lamar McLaurin, J. W. Lamb, C. B. Morrison, J. C. McCorley, I. R. Street, Jeff Connolly, W. B. Corley, W. J. Shook, Andrew Cooper, K. P. Knight, T. F. Moore, Alfred Crauss, W. O. Henderson, J. E. Crowder, Jess Lockhart, Jess Joplin.

**Third Week**  
Bennie Weed, Tom Hale, W. P. Howard, A. T. Beard, Clyde Sargent, W. O. Thomas, A. B. Hatchell, P. W. Goad, Chas. Lichey, Earl Tunnell, Fred Bucy, L. T. Brewer, Carl Griffing, W. J. Adams, E. A. Roberts, T. I. Hammonds, J. H. Sanders, C. W. Conway, W. E. Simmons, Yates Key, W. T. Clinton, B. L. Davis, W. E. Galloway, J. L. Schooler, M. C. Richey, R. L. Gray, W. G. Allen, Carrel Edwards, Dewey Curry, B. H. Clark, W. A. Caviness, Grady Goer, H. W. Hancock, C. C. Coleman, Claud Harper, W. A. Effes.

**Fourth Week**  
H. C. Fountain, W. E. Singleton, Fred McGinty, W. I. Lemon, R. W. Fenton Jr., J. F. Akin, J. D. Hancock, Calvin Fritz, Sam Holland, Edd Goddard, J. C. Hamilton, J. R. Maker, A. E. Leverett, V. S. Kilpatrick, J. Boswell Edwards, E. Evans, R. R. Dyer, Oscar Sanders, Edw'n May, W. P. Kinnison, G. L. Cobb, Virgil Phipps, Roy Poer, B. A. Crumley, R. O. Miles, R. C. Tune, E. E. Curtis, Vernon Davis, D. J. Boich, Burton Edwards, J. N. Everett, G. A. Brasfield, W. T. Bovell, Dallas Vaughn, Lit Moore, E. T. Henson.

#### FEW UPSETS IN STATE VOTING AT ELECTION LAST SATURDAY

(Contd. from page one)  
his district. McFarlane won by a small majority, the vote being: McFarlane 28,746, Gossett 26,068. Gossett is a former Garza county boy, his father residing near Post at this time.

In the 8th congressional district, in which is situated the city of Houston, Albert Thomas defeated Mayor Oscar Holcomb by a very substantial majority, Thomas receiving 34,213 votes and Holcomb 25,240. Thomas will succeed Joe Eagle in Congress, who made an unsuccessful race for the Senate against Morris Sheppard in the first primary.

In the 119th Representative district, Doyle Settle, the present incumbent, defeated Hop Halsey by a substantial though not a large majority. The latest returns published in the Avalanche-Journal of Lubbock gave Settle a majority of 2,814, the vote being: Settle 11,056, Halsey 8,242.

There was only one county-wide run-off race in Lynn county, that between County Clerk H. C. Story and his opponent, Herschel D. Collings. Story received 1,443 votes and Collings 1,114.

There were two run-off races for commissioner, one in precinct No. 2 and the other in precinct No. 4.

In precinct No. 2, Bob Littlepage and Sam Holland were the opposing candidates. Holland won by the narrow margin of 8 votes. He received 398 votes and Littlefield 390.

By a still narrower margin, Tom Hale won over Claude Reagan in precinct No. 4, the vote being: Hale 243, Reagan 241.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8½x11 size, 75c per ream; 8½x14, \$1.00. The News.

#### PERL LEAVES FOR OLD HOME AT ODESSA

George Perl, who came here a little more than three weeks ago as local manager of the Levine Bros. store, left Sunday morning for Odessa, his former home, after having resigned his position here.

Mrs. Irene Gallagher, who has been a saleslady in the store the past few years, is in charge of the business.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I surely do thank the men and women of commissioner precinct No. 4 for the confidence they expressed in me at the polls last Saturday. As your commissioner, I shall try to merit this confidence. Sincerely, Sam Holland.

#### STORMS FILM GATES

Dallas.—A modern Cinderella departed from the Texas Centennial Exposition the other day to try for fame in Hollywood. She was Geraldine Robertson, West Texas ranch town of Lamesa, crowned Queen of the Centennial in a statewide competition. The 17-year-old platinum blonde was described as a perfect screen model.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Magnolia and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of New Home, recently visited the big Centennial at Dallas. They say that it is some show. They also visited relatives in Wise and Archer counties. John says crops don't amount to much between here and Dallas.

#### Newmoore

Erma Jean Brandon, Reporter

Miss Mozelle Hanes is visiting her sister Mrs. Leonard Moore in Lamesa.

Miss Lorene Blair and Olan Blair are visiting their parents at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Alexander and family of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Alexander of Newmoore.

We wish to thank the members of the school board for furnishing ice water for the school.

The revival meeting of the Congregational Methodist Church is still in progress at Newmoore. There have been several additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Aldredge and son of Newmoore visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aldredge, in Oklahoma recently.

Mrs. G. H. Kirkland of San Antonio is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sniker of Newmoore.

Many hearts were saddened in this community by the death of Mr. J. E. Stigler Tuesday evening, August 18th.

In the annual baseball tournament at Lamesa, Pumpkin-Center won first place and Newmoore won second.

Mrs. W. T. Brandon, who has been sick about three weeks is now at Lamesa Sanitarium and doing better. Everyone hopes she is home soon.

Miss Ida Belle Benthall from

#### ALABAMA AND OKLAHOMA PEOPLE VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horsley and little daughter Faye of Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. John Stark and son Coy of Alexander City, Alabama, and Mrs. H. G. Manning of Grandfield, Oklahoma, were here several days last week visiting their sister, Mrs. L. E. Miller, and brother-in-law, R. Bosworth of the Magnolia community, and other relatives.

Mr. Horsley, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Manning, and Mrs. Miller are brother and sisters, and Mrs. R. Bosworth, who died six years ago, was another sister.

Mrs. Miller says that they had not seen one another in sixteen years and that it was a happy reunion. This was the first visit of the Horsleys and the Starks to Texas, and of course they found the climate and country here quite different from that of Alabama. The Mannings lived here for a period of three years but have been in Grandfield, Alabama, the past few years.

Mr. Horsley is president of the Brown Service Funeral Co., Inc., of Montgomery, while Mr. Manning is engaged in the insurance business in Oklahoma. Mrs. Miller and the Bosworths came from Alabama to Texas many years ago.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a little storage house at the Handley Gin No. 2 Tuesday morning.

Knott is visiting at Newmoore. Mr. George Dean of Oklahoma is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webb of Newmoore.

## BOULLIOUN'S

Regardless of Hot Weather, Our Fresh Food Is FRESH!

Lettuce Firm, each—	4½c	Apples and Oranges	
Salmon Good Grade Pink	12c	Are better and cheaper!	
1 Pound Tin—		A Large, Fresh Assortment!	

PEANUT BUTTER, quarts 25c

Compound JEWELL or VEGETOLE 16 lb. Pails—\$2.08  
We absolutely guarantee this Lard to be fresh! 8 lb. Cartons—97c

Spinach No. 2 Can Crystal 10c

Oats LARGE Cup & Saucer FREE! 23c

Peaches Fancy, Red & White No. 2½ Tin— 17c

Salad Dressing 8 Ounce Sun-Spun 13c

Tomato Juice Red & White 2 FOR— 15c

SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth Bag, Beet or Cane 54c

Our Grain Fed Baby Beef Is Better

Steak Choice forecuts 17½c Roast, Young, Tender, Ribs, Pound— 12c

PHONE 232 BOULLIOUN'S Free Delivery!



### You Can't Beat— BOVELL'S BREAD

For satisfying, health building food, nothing takes the place of good bread, baked with the ingredients for which we are famous and full of wholesome, nutritious taste.

### BOVELL'S BAKERY