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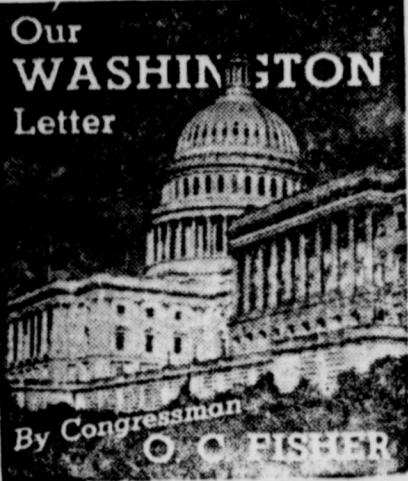
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No. 7



THE HOUSE IS STILL marking time while committee hearings on important legislation are going on. A few bills have come to the floor, but it will be another month or so before many measures can go through the preliminaries and be ready for debate.

LAST WEEK the House passed a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years, after accepting amendments aimed at protecting American industry and barring future trade concessions to Russia and its satellites under the "most favored nation" clause of the present law.

By a roll-call vote of 225 to 168 a "peril point" amendment was adopted. This requires the President to give Congress a full explanation any time he agrees to cut U. S. tariff rates below a "peril point" established for a commodity by the Tariff Commission. I voted for the "peril point" proviso, as did a majority of Southerners.

ONLY EIGHT TO GO NEW MEXICO HAS JUST RATIFIED the proposed constitutional amendment to limit Presidents of the United States to two consecutive terms. It was the 28th state to do so.

The proposal was submitted to the states by Congress several years ago, and to be adopted the legislatures of at least 36 states must approve. Texas is among those that have not yet acted.

AMONG OUR RECENT VISITORS have been George Adair, formerly of Boerne, Ben Foster, former U. S. District Attorney, now living in San Antonio but formerly of Del Rio; Royal Hart of Miles, now living in Washington; H. L. Markland of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stehling of Fredericksburg; Andrew Edington, President of Schreiner Institute; Jack Maddox, formerly of Junction, now living in Hobbs, New Mexico; and Edwin M. Jackson of Eldorado.

Royal Hart, son of Mrs. Ira Hart of Miles, is now an attorney for the Security and Exchange Commission. After serving as a G. I. in Germany in the War, Hart returned and got a law degree from Texas University, then got a Master's degree from New York University before taking an important position with SEC.

George Adair, formerly of Boerne, and previously of Sherwood, is one of the nation's leading radio engineers. His father was a Methodist minister. Formerly Chief Engineer for FCC, Adair has for two years been in private practice as a Radio Consultant.

Bob Poage reports an improved labor agreement with Mexico following recent Mexico City conferences which he attended. To be

Norther Brings Snow and Drives Off Balmy Weather

A cold norther hit a little after midnight Monday, sending the temperatures down to freezing and below. The balmy 80-degree weather of Monday faded away and the norther brought some freezing rain and sleet.

Snow falling Tuesday night totaled around four inches, bringing a little needed moisture.

The bad weather and roads closed the schools here Tuesday and Wednesday. No high school classes were held Tuesday because of the heating system in the gym and the cold weather.

The highway crews were busy gravelling the bridges and pushing snow off the highways. Jim Butler, head of the crews for this district, said they had found gravelling was better than sanding the bridges.

Fire Early Monday At Humble Station

No Serious Damage

A truck pulling away from the Jack Turner Humble Station early Monday morning jerked the pump over, breaking an electrical wire, causing a short, and thereby setting the pump afire. The resultant fire was put out with fire extinguishers by employee Homer Weimer and the trucker.

Homer said when the truck jerked the pump, he rushed to investigate and saw the pump ablaze. He said he took off, and "ran about to Big Spring" thinking the whole tank would explode. When it did not he rushed back and got the extinguisher and so did a trucker. It took only a minute to put the blaze out, he said.

SUE NELSON IS RED CROSS ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN

Miss Sue Nelson will act as the Roll Call Chairman for the annual Red Cross drive here this year. Such announcement was made this week by Chesley McDonald, Sterling County permanent chairman.

McDonald said the quota had not yet been set, nor had Miss Nelson lined up her workers, but all details would soon be worked out.

Hollis Kennemer and R.B. Mitchell have to report for their army physicals on the 28th of this month.

DR. B. K. TENNY TO BE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25th

Dr. B. K. Tenny of Fort Worth will speak at the Presbyterian Church here Sunday, February 25. Such announcement was made by Hal M. Knight this week.

Dr. Tenny is well-known here having spoken to the local church several times in the past.

effective July 1, the Mexican laborers will be moved to border processing stations in Mexico, there screened by U. S. Immigration Officials, then taken to U. S. border processing camps.

No bonds will be required by employers, and much of the red tape under the present arrangement will be eliminated, Congressman Poage believes.

Hospital Board Has Organizational Meeting

The trustees of the Sterling County Hospital held an organizational meeting on Friday night of last week. The group met for dinner first at the Meyer Cafe.

Rufus Foster Named Chairman Rufus Foster, local ranchman, was selected by the group to be chairman. H. L. Hildebrand was named secretary of the group.

The members of the board of trustees are Rufus Foster, Hildebrand, Foster S. Price, Worth B. Durham, E. L. Bailey and Dr. W. J. Swann.

Mrs. N. H. Reed Is Wimodausis Hostess

Mrs. N. H. Reed was hostess to members of the Wimodausis Club at her home on February 7. Eighteen members responded to roll call.

The club voted to send a donation to the Bible Fund in Japan.

The following program was given: "Improving Physical and Artistic Conditions of the Home"—Mrs. C. A. Bowen; "Spiritual Training of Today's Children"—Mrs. W. R. Morgan; "Recharting Life for an Aging America"—Mrs. R. C. Bynum. Mrs. G. O. Hoffman sang "I Love a Little Cottage"

A tea hour followed the business and program.

Rufus Foster Named On UCRA Board By Shivers

Rufus W. Foster of Sterling City, along with L. T. Youngblood of Bronte and Henry C. Ragsdale of San Angelo, were named to the Upper Colorado River Authority Board by Governor Allan Shivers, and were confirmed by the Senate this week.

Foster replaces Bob Simmons of Sweetwater. The other two are re-appointments.

The UCRA's big project for this year and next is the activation of the North Concho Lake Project and to launch conservation and utilization projects in connection thereto. It recently has hooked Robert Lee on to the Mountain Creek reservoir, which is waiting for enough rain to fill it. Bronte's tying in with Oak Creek is also a UCRA project.

Lions Club Luncheon

Despite the weather a good crowd was present at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday at the Community Center. James Miller was a guest.

The club voted to buy a coffee urn for the community center. The prize went to Bill J. Cole. It was announced that the minstrel plans were under way.

President Tillerson announced that the March of Dimes benefit basketball game would be played here in the school gym next Tuesday night, February 20. H.A. Chapple said the drive had netted almost \$1400.00.

Lion Swann reminded everyone of American Heart Week—that falls this week. Money raised goes to the American Heart Association for research work on heart ailments.

Recognition of National Educational week, the second week in March was decided on. Penrose B. Metcalfe, state education board member, will be invited to speak to the club that week.

Lion Swann decried the trend toward socializing of medicine by the federal government.

SLATON-HALL WEDDING ON FEBRUARY 4 IN MARFA

Miss Carleen Slaton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Slaton of Marfa, and Sgt. Dale Hall were married in Marfa on February 4. The bride was a student in Western College in El Paso and Sgt. Hall was serving in the U.S. Army Air Forces at Biggs Field near El Paso.

Sgt. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall of Menard, was transferred to a base in Washington state last week.

Construction on the new home of the Foster Sims Prices was begun last week. The house is located between the Ronland Lowe home on the east and the Foster Conger home on the west.

Club Boys' Livestock Show Held Monday

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

Sudden blackouts, faints or any brand of unconsciousness will usually scare the daylight out of you, send you seeking medical advice as to what in the world is causing it. Actually, sleep itself is a form of unconsciousness but is probably the only brand that is sought after or welcome.

Even sleep may have its bad points, however. Involuntary sleep or excessive sleep leave the welcome realm, joining up with that other undesirable phase of sleep or lack of it, insomnia.

Fainting is probably the most common form of lapse from consciousness, a form that most people experience at one time or another. The common faint may be brought on by emotional impact such as bad news or pain; it may result from standing in a strained position for a long time, especially in a hot or stuffy atmosphere; or it may naturally follow a long illness, particularly one with high fevers. These are the more obvious causes, but when fainting attacks appear and recur without any such obvious reasons, they are likely to cause more alarm and apprehension.

Since blood works uphill to get to the head, anything that may interfere with the pressure pushing the blood to the top of the body may result in a faint; a faint is considered to result normally from lack of blood reaching and circulating in the brain. When the fainter is laid with his head level with his heart, the blood returns to the head and he regains consciousness under normal circumstances. But he may stay weak and woozy for some time after the faint and should not try to get back up on his feet again until all feelings of nausea or all sweating has stopped because if he does he might faint again.

When your doctor starts finding out what made you faint, especially if it happens often, he asks all kinds of questions that will paint for him the exact picture of your passing out. He may start out by asking how long after you had eaten that you fainted and what you ate or drank at that last meal or snack. He might even inquire what you were wearing, in detail, since tight collars, belts or binding clothes of any kind may have some significance under certain circumstances. Whether you were alone or at a party or with a group of friends, whether you were indoors or out, whether you were calm or excited—anything that contributes to the exactness of the situation preceding the faint may give him definite information as to the cause.

Most people know when the are going to faint; there are symptoms of blurred vision, perhaps, or belching, yawning, sweating and such that will usually cause the person to remark, "Oh, I'm going to faint" at just the moment he crumples to the floor. How you knew you were going to faint or whether you didn't know are also important in discovering the cause.

The question that may be asked for fainting would generally apply to any form of unconsciousness. Any jerky movements of the body during the faint would probably depend upon an eye-witness to the disturbance, of course, but may be of vital importance. The length of time before consciousness is restored and any aftermath such as headache or sleepiness may lead to information which would take the lapse of consciousness from the class of common faint into something more serious.

Blows on the head, infections and tumors of the brain can cause unconsciousness, as well as drugs, poisons, alcoholic drinks, exposure to high altitudes, insulin shock, hysteria and petit mal, a form of epilepsy. Grand mal epilepsy is a complete seizure with distinguishing characteristics, but other forms of epilepsy are usually more difficult to distinguish from less serious eyes of unconsciousness.

Many tests are available to add to the information your doctor gains from questioning you about a faint (Continued on Back Page)

Clinton Hodges, young Rambouillet breeder, had the champion fine wool lamb of the boys livestock show here Monday afternoon. It was a Debouillet from the Foster Sims Price flock. Robert Harris showed the champion crossbred lamb of the show. It was from John Reed's flock. Hodges showed the reserve champion, bred by George Skeete. Billy Humble had the reserve fine wool champion lamb, bred by his father, Tom Humble.

No grand champion was named, as the two classes were not competing for such award.

Hodges received the J. T. Davis plaque award for his champion. Harris won a new rotating award from Nathan's Jewelers.

Holland Jewelers gave belt buckles as production awards to O. F. Carper, Jr. in the steer division, Alfred Chapple in the lamb division and Harry Blaneck in the pig division. Nathans Jewelers gave wrist watches to Carper and Blaneck in a tie vote by all boys on achievement.

A separate division is planned next year for boys less than 10 years old who show a genuine interest in livestock. One boy, David Durham, 7, showed some registered Rambouillet sheep of Hodges breeding. He got a loving cup from Nathan's.

A lamb purchased by Nathan's on a bid of \$50 was donated to Boys' Ranch of San Angelo. In the resale the lamb brought \$225. Buyers included Nick Reed, \$50; Riley King, \$10; J. T. Davis, \$50; H. A. Chapple, \$10; Jake Martin, \$5; Marvin Worsham, \$5; and Doc Wood, \$5.

A complete list of winners follows:

Heavy fine wool lambs: 1st to 3rd, Clinton Hodges; 4th, Billy Humble; 5th, Hodges; 6th, Lynn Glass; 7th, Larry Glass; 8th, Hodges; 9th, Mims Reed; 10th, Derrell Blair; 11th, Humble; and 12th, Delmar Rodde.

Light weight fine wool lambs, 1st Hodges; 2nd Humble; 3rd Bobby Blair; 4th Derrell Blair; 5th Marshall Blair; 6th Rodde; 7th Larry Glass; 8th Gene Smith; 9th Melvin Foster; 10th Alfred Chapple; 11th Charley Davis, and 12th Duard Grosshans.

Heavy crossbred lambs: 1st Henry Bliznak; 2nd Humble; 3rd Hodges; 4th Smith; 5th Grosshans; 6th Reed; 7th Wayne Drennan; 8th Davis; 9th Robert Harris; 10th Grosshans; 11th Jackie Don Harris; 12th Humble.

Light crossbred lambs: 1st Harris; 2nd Hodges; 3rd Reed; 4th Chapple; 5th Smith; 6th Drennan; 7th Davis; 8th Larry Glass; 9th Bliznak; 10th Davis; 11th Larry Glass; and 12th Drennan.

Champion fine wool lamb, Hodges.

Reserve champion fine wool lamb; Humble.

Champion crossbred lamb, Harris.

Reserve champion cross. Hodges Pen of three fine wool lambs, Hodges; 2nd Bobby and Derrell Blair; 3rd Larry Glass; 4th Robert Harris; 5th Smith and 6th Lynn Glass.

Dry-lot Hereford calves, 1st and second O. F. Carper, Jr; 3rd Humble.

Milk-fed Hereford calf, 1st Humble.

Birthday Party On 81st Birthday

The children of C. C. Reynolds were present at a dinner, celebrating his 81st birthday, in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Foster on Sunday, February 11.

Mr. Reynolds came to Sterling County from Lubbock County, Texas with his family in October, 1910. He has been engaged in the ranching business since that time until about six years ago when he leased his ranch west of Sterling City to his grandsons. He lives at his home here in Sterling City.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and son, Richie, of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster; Freddie and Ronnie Allen; Reynolds Lee, David and Rosanne Foster and Mrs. Emilie Weisner, all of Sterling City.

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Lonnie Rancy, formerly a student in school here, is now stationed at Biloxi, Miss. where he is serving in the U.S. Air Forces. Lonnie is studying radar and radio work in the Air Forces.

Mrs. Tommie Easley returned to the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring Monday after spending a week-end at home on a pass. She underwent surgery Tuesday of this week.

**Wood Display
To Feature
Tree Growth**

An educational exhibit now being prepared at the famous Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago will dramatically portray the role of hardwoods in modern living.

The biology of wood will comprise an important phase of the exhibit, while other sections will show how choice woods are transported from far-flung forests of the world to the mills and processed into lumber, plywood and hardwood veneer.

More than two million persons annually are expected to visit the exhibit, planned as a permanent fixture. Of this number, at least one-third will be students with tours of high school and college groups to be a feature of the program.

To Show Every Step

The hardwood exhibit, to be unveiled in mid-year, will show, step by step, the progress of the wood from its growth as a tree to its final processing as lumber, plywood and veneer. An animated tree in the Biology Section will demonstrate the chemical action which occurs in the growing process. Cell and leaf structure will be shown, together with the various stages in the growth of trees, component ingredients of all other aspects of the physical makeup of wood.

Animated scale-model plants will demonstrate lumber, veneer and plywood production. Every step will be illustrated, from the sawmill, through a lumber yard, a veneer mill and plywood mill.

Logging and forestry methods will be seen in another section of the exhibit. Featured will be an eight-foot globe showing the parts of the world from which various wood species are obtained.

The display also will feature a vast array of "end products" made from hardwoods, including various types of period and modern furniture. Pieces of virtually every style in all the popular handsomely-grained woods will be shown.

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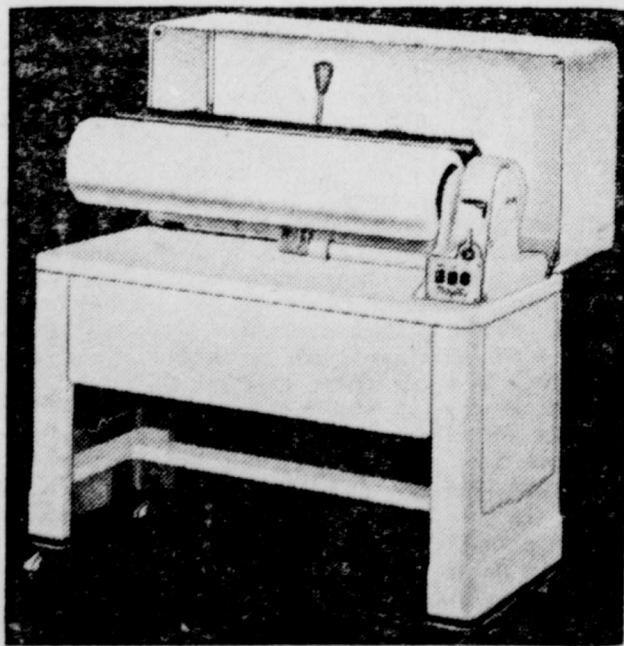
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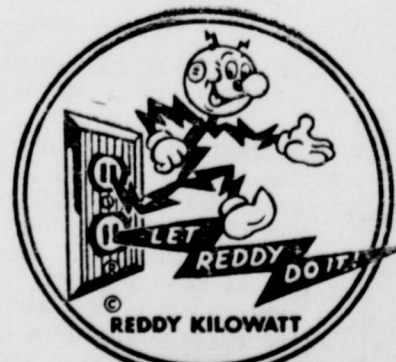
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Editorial A MATTER OF PHILOSOPHY

Mark Twain, the great American humorist, was often a philosopher in disguise.

Once, asked by a group of young church people for advice on conduct he penned on the back of a post-card:

"Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

Such statements as this one might give us reason to believe that Mark was a philosopher disguised as a humorist, instead of the other way around. But be that as it may, he did point up a situation which is undoubtedly true. Unfortunately, most people are astonished and even suspicious when somebody does what he ought to. They automatically start looking for the hook concealed in the bait.

The State Government of Texas has astonished a good many of its citizens since it met in January. Governor Shivers recognized, in statesmanlike manner, that state expenditures cannot continue their flaring course in the face of the national emergency. Reuben Senterfitt, the Speaker of the House, had his committees ready to function when the Legislature convened, and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey quickly appointed his in the Senate. Then the Legislature buckled down to responsible work. One of its first acts was to postpone all "single-shot" appropriations until the major appropriations had been made, thus paving the way for a new era in state budgeting—and possibly taxation.

The Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker, and both houses of the Legislature have gratified many citizens of Texas by their actions. Let us hope that this encouraging trend continues. We

Loyd Murrell returned home this week on a 7-day pass from the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring. Loyd had been undergoing treatment the past month for stomach ulcers. He is improving.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone who helped at the fire at our place. Also we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness people shown us since the fire.
 York, Ruby and David.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for the flowers, visits and cards while I was in the V.A. hospital in Big Spring.
 Loyd Murrell

"TRUTH ABOUT BLOOD PRESSURE." * * * * * Doctors declare that a genuine blood pressure phobia exists in this country and the time has come for us to revise our blood pressure standards. Don't miss this timely article in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with the Los Angeles Examiner.

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HEALTH TALKS
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or lapse from consciousness. One of the newest tests, which is a tremendous step in helping to locate the site of difficulty in the brain, is made with the electro-encephalograph, in which a cap fits over the head and charts a graph of the electric activity of the brain.

The states of consciousness and unconsciousness arise in the brain. Any repeated change from normal should be considered as a threat to your health and medical attention should be sought.

S-Sgt. J. B. Harmon, Jr., of the U.S. Marine Corps recruiting service of San Angelo, was in Sterling City on Monday of this week.

DAHLIA Bulbs for sale. 25c and 50c. Phone 3803.

It was estimated about town that the rainfall and sleet of this week accounted for around .20 inch of moisture. This is based on the rule that ten inches of snow equals to one inch of rain. San Angelo papers said they got .54 inches moisture from the snow there. It must have been a wetter snow there. Don't believe ours was that wet.

For wedding invitations, announcements, at-home cards, etc., see the local News-Record shop.

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Now vital supplies, which have been piling up in freight terminals during the past several days, are starting to move.

A complex situation

There is one point, however, we know the public will understand. So complex a thing as America's transportation system cannot be turned off and on like a water faucet.

Thousands of "car days" were lost due to freight cars standing still. Even though cars are now moving it is bound to take a while before congestion

is relieved and delayed cars are unloaded at their destination.

Santa Fe was able to deliver more cars to other railroads than other railroads delivered to Santa Fe. Consequently, Santa Fe now has substantially less cars on its rails than when the "outlaw strike" began. Naturally, this will result in a shortage of cars until this complex situation has been cleared.

A word to our shippers

We are doing everything possible to speed up the return to normal. We ask, however, that shippers who now need cars bear with us during this period.

Santa Fe expresses its thanks to its shippers and passengers for their patience and understanding during the trying times we have all just passed through—and also to all our people who cooperated in this emergency, many of them responding beyond their normal call of duty.

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