

Highway 86 Is Complete to Tulia

New Disease Comes To Texas

After years of work by the members of the Highway 86 Association, co-operating with the State Highway Department, Highway 86, is at last completed as an all-weather road west to Tulia. Barnhill Construction Company of Turkey finished the work Friday of last week after encountering many difficulties in obtaining and transporting supplies. Four miles of the road was finished with oil instead of Asphalt Seal Coat, because the public to beware of ticks, since Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by tick bite. While originally found only in the Rocky Mountains, this disease is now reported from a large number of states outside of that area, including some as far east as the Atlantic Coast.

Dr. Cox stated that the people whose occupations expose them constantly to tick infestation may partially protect themselves by being inoculated with a vaccine which is prepared from infected ticks.

"An individual can avoid this disease by avoiding the bite of ticks," Dr. Cox said, "and the best way to do that, if living in an area where this disease has been noted, is to make a systematic search for ticks on the body, especially in the summer season."

The tick which is apparently the sole agent by which this disease is transmitted, usually makes its appearance with the onset of warm weather and should be considered as a health hazard until after the middle of summer.

Dr. Cox advised that ticks should be removed without touching them with the fingers since infections have been acquired in this way by removing the insect from dogs or other animals.

With the announcement of two deaths in Brazoria County, Rocky Mountain spotted fever has made its first appearance in this state. Four cases have been reported to the State Health Department in July, and Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today cautioned the public to beware of ticks, since Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by tick bite. While originally found only in the Rocky Mountains, this disease is now reported from a large number of states outside of that area, including some as far east as the Atlantic Coast.

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LIBERTY AT BAY

Not since the fall of France has disaster stalked so close upon the heels of freedom. Before the snowflakes the Allied cause will be fighting with its back to the wall. That fight will extend over half the globe. In our own half, liberty will stand in greater peril than it has stood in a hundred years.

This is the bitter, biting truth. Newspapers may choose to ignore it, misleading the people into false security. Or, on the other hand, the newspapers can tell the truth, making it clear that we shall be defeated if we do not immediately devote all our energies to the war effort.

The duty and the choice of the News is on the side of the latter course. It is convinced that the people will understand it and that they will be spurred by it to rally with all bravery and fortitude for the victory over the enemy and the final triumph of the rights of man.

We have demagogues in America who seek to convey to us that the war will soon be over and that we have nothing to worry about. They have the hearty applause of Hitler's Goebels.

There is a psychology calculated to lull us into a fatal abatement of our all-out struggles to survive. Any American who believes such sugared assurances is doubtful of intelligence. Any American who trades upon such credulity is of doubtful patriotism.

Look at the globe, map out the war upon it, weigh the facts with reason and realism—and the sugar of these patrioteers will turn sour in your nostrils. These are the facts:

We have not recovered one inch of the territory which Japan has taken from us.

An American ship of commerce dares not venture beyond the three-mile zone unless escorted by ships of war.

The Gulf of Mexico is the happy hunting ground of German submarines.

The German blitzkrieg rips thru Russian opposition toward its objectives.

Unlimited oil is almost within the grasp of the Axis.

Britain is driven out of Europe, most of its far-Easter possessions at the enemy's mercy. Bebeaugered in Africa, stymied in Asia, harried upon the high seas, huddled on its tight little island and in the far reaches of the world, it fights on stubbornly, courageously—and without victory.

We ourselves have not yet launched a single major attack on foreign soil or over foreign soil from the air. We are either too weak or too cautious as yet to fight the enemy. These are not criticisms. They are not recriminations. They are not pessimism. They are facts.

This is not time for complacency. —Dallas Morning News

Mrs. Henri Mast and children of Lubbock visited Mrs. Clarence Mast Tuesday.



She'll Fly Over Tokyo and Berlin
... and until she does your right to vote — yes all your rights — are in danger. Work harder for an all-out victory

Real Story Behind Naval Enlistments

C. M. Norman, of the Naval Recruiting Station at Amarillo, spent a few hours in Silverton Tuesday, a part of the time at the News Office. Norman revealed some startling facts—at least they will be startling to most folks.

In the first place, navy enlistments are falling short—in other words fighting ships are being built faster than men are being trained to man them. At the present time, the Navy is 27,000 men behind in its enlistments.

If enlistments continue at the present rate, Norman said, within six months, the United States will actually have ships standing at anchor without trained crews to operate them.

A special drive is being made in several ways to induce men between 18 and 50 to enlist in the Navy. Several men are being designated in each town to talk it over with the boys, and the Magnolia Stations everywhere, are to become sub-recruiting stations.

Norman is an interesting man—a Navy man. He can make you see in a few moments that the Navy is the country's first line of defense. He is a trained seaman, who happened to be on leave at the time of Pearl Harbor, and in Amarillo. He was ordered to remain there as a recruiting officer, but believes that he will get his sea-going orders soon.

Norman is making a detailed report of all counties. He has proposed to release this to the Briscoe County News within a few days. They will be interesting, for in this writer's opinion, this county will rank high in naval enlistments.

It may be, that within a few months the Navy may be forced to turn to the Selective Service for men, according to Norman. That he added, would be against all previous traditions and records, of which the Navy is so proud.

Craft Heads China Relief Drive

T. G. Craft, Methodist pastor, has accepted the chairmanship of a drive for the China Relief, a national wide drive, in which Briscoe County has been given a quota of \$50. Roy Hahn is acting as treasurer of the local fund.

Several contributions have already been made and it is hoped to wind up the drive by election night. Boy Scouts have said that they would like a part in raising the money, and J. T. Luke is acting as committeeman, with Craft and Hahn.

The slogan of the drive is "China is Helping Us --- Let's Help China." All money is given to the National Committee and will be used exclusively for the relief of suffering, and furnishing food and medicine to women and children of China.

The Chinese people ask very little. It is said that one cent will provide food for a Chinese baby for one day. The National quota is for \$7,000,000 and it will be a great help not only in relieving the suffering caused by the Japanese, but as a morale builder for the entire Chinese nation. For five years now, the Chinese have held the Japs at bay, and have done it without help. It is said that it is imperative that the United States have bombing fields in China for use against the Japanese.

Every aid given the Chinese right now is rendering aid to our own fighting men.

Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. It can be made to any of the three men named above or left at the Domar Drug Store, Whitesides Store, any of the county officials, or with any member of the Lions Club.

Large contributions are not needed. Just a quarter or so from each of us will do the job.

METHODISTS TO OPEN WEEK'S REVIVAL SUNDAY

T. G. Graft, Methodist pastor, announces this week that a week of revival meetings will open at the Methodist Church here Sunday, July 26. It is planned that the meeting will close on the following Sunday August 2.

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb is expected to be here to deliver the sermons. However, should anything happen that he could not come, the local pastor will do the preaching. In either case, the public is assured of interesting and instructive sermons. There will be two services a day, at ten o'clock A. M., and at 9:30 P. M.

Rev. Craft urges the attendance of all members and cordially invites one and all to the services.

The Senior Sunday School of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of the C. C. Garrison home last Thursday eve. Those attending were Doris June Brown, Cleo Garrison, Charlene Garrison, Hank and Doc Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes, Grace Hughes. Guests for the evening were Geraldine and Edith Snyder, Mary Willis, Leta Brazil. The sponsors of the class Mrs. R. C. Bomar and Mrs. H. G. Finley were also present.

1200 Votes Are Expected Saturday

Ends Election Day Subscription Offer

The Bargain Offer on the Briscoe County News will end Election Day according to present plans. The offer has been in effect now since the beginning of harvest and there have been many renewals and new subscriptions come in. Nevertheless, there are still several whose time runs out either this month or next and we hope that those folks renew this week.

This week, the paper is being sent to every family in the county that we can possibly reach. If you get the paper this week and are not a regular subscriber, this is a cordial offer to become a member of the Briscoe County News family. The special offer is \$1.25 for a full year's subscription anywhere, which is 75c less than the regular subscription price.

The two-for-one service man's special is in effect as always, your own subscription and that of any man in service—both for two dollars. This special remains in effect the year round.

We want you to take the Briscoe County News. You need it, and it needs you. After the close of the Bargain Days, however, all delinquents will be removed from the list. That is in keeping with the paper's policy of "what's worth having, is worth paying for." That's why no one ever gets more than a month or two behind on subscription dues.

Here are the folks who have paid up since the last issue—and thank you very much:

Charles Dunn
Jimmy Stevenson
Mrs. V. R. Bomar
C. A. Grewe
Raymond Grewe
Ennis Auffy
Mrs. H. G. Finley
H. G. Gunther
W. Coffee, Jr.
Del McKinney
Walt Perkins
L. L. Waldrop
A. Foy Curry, Jr.
Carl Crow
Arthur Arnold
Mrs. Emma Frieze
Bob Hill
Ernest Davis
Mrs. Alva Austin
Paul Hamilton
Earl Cantwell
Silas Ellis
Clyde Lightsey
D. H. Davis
F. L. Weast
Hazel Elliston
Mrs. W. W. Reid
Clarence Brown
Mrs. A. L. Malone
Dowell Garrison
A. Y. Dougherty
Ray McEntire
Hugh Stodghill
J. S. Fisher
Judd Donnell
J. R. Foust
Wilson D. May
Roy Heckman
Clyde Hancock
C. L. Hampton
P. D. Jasper
Eddie Cox
C. D. Wright
H. A. Morris
Elmer Beavers
Jeff Morris
Hugh Sanders
Frank Wallace
Leldon Gilkeyson
C. M. Strickland
Pascal Garrison
W. E. Burselson

TIRES AND TUBES ISSUED BY BRISCOE BOARD JULY 16

- Frank Anderson 1 truck tire
 - Carl Wimberly 2 tractor tires
 - Merle McMurry 1 truck tube
 - Mrs. W. E. Schott, Sr. 2 tractor tubes
 - D. N. McGavock 2 tractor tires and 2 tractor tubes
 - D. W. Evens 1 tractor tire
 - E. D. McMurry 1 tractor tube
 - Walter Brannon 2 trailer tires
 - E. W. Even 2 retard passenger car tires
 - J. B. Baird 1 truck retard tire
 - W. T. Driskill 3 truck retard tires
 - A. L. McMurry 1 new passenger car
- Briscoe Rationing Board

LEMONS BROWNE

Miss Lucille Brown of Palo Alto to California and Mr. Joe Lemons son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons of Silverton, were married July 22, at the Chapel of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas. Miss Browne has been Assistant to the Bile Chemist at Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Lemons will be at home in Florence, Alabama after a wedding trip to New Orleans. Joe received his P. H. D. in Chemistry this summer from the University of Texas, he will be a research chemist in the Government Laboratories in Florence.

Mrs. Maurice Foust entertained Wednesday with a "come as you are" breakfast in honor of Mrs. Virgil Ballard and Mrs. Clarence Mast. Each guest was fined a ten cent defense stamp for any clothing or make up which they added after Mrs. Foust called for them.

The guest list included Messdames Roy Hahn, J. T. Luke, T. T. Crass, Clarence Mast, Virgil Ballard, Bob Hill, Rex Dickerson, Troy Burson, W. E. Schott Jr., Gatewood Lusk, M. C. Hull and Misses Janie and Carolyn Schott.

LOANS THROUGH F. C. A.

The Emergency Crop Loan Section of Farm Credit Administration is now taking applications at C. E. Anderson's office for winter wheat loans. These loans are available to the farmers of this section to prepare the land, buy seed and fuel to start a wheat crop for another year.

Clyde F. Milam
Field Supervisor

NEWS from the BOYS IN SERVICE

HAS BEEN MISSING IN ACTION

William Kirby, better known here as Bill Gatewood, has been reported by the War Department as "missing in action since May 7th", according to a telegram received Sunday by his father F. C. Gatewood.

Bill volunteered into the Army long before the war was declared and was stationed on Corrigedor. No word has been received for months until the official announcement came from the War Department. From the fact that the Philippines fell to the Japs May 7, leads to the belief that he may have fallen prisoner.

BILL GILYKERSON is now stationed at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

THOMAS OLIVE and Jim Neahrin left for Amarillo Sunday where they left Monday for New Orleans where they will be in the Coast Guards.

JACK MONTAGUE, called his mother Monday from "somewhere in California". Jack was expecting to visit his son, and the phone was to tell him that Jack was shipping out. Naturally he gave date nor destination.

DOC MINYARD arrived Sunday from Louisiana for a ten-day furlough. He's beginning to crave home, it seems, and says that if an outfit doesn't get sailing orders, that he is transferring to one.

LEWIS GILKEYSON received a telegram Saturday from "Red", who is in the Navy. The cablegram, which seemingly came out of thin air, read: "Arrived safely, happy and well Love."—Red.

AGGIE BRIEFS
Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee
By Ray S. McEntire

Wheat Storage Loan Fees
Each applicant securing a loan from farm stored wheat will pay a fee of one cent per bushel for each bushel placed under the loan, but in no case shall such fee be less than \$3.00. The applicant pays a preliminary inspection fee of \$3.00 at the time applies for a loan. The preliminary fee will be credited to the fee and the applicant will receive the balance from the proceeds of the loan.

Each producer desiring a farm storage loan must make application at the county office prior to inspection by the wheat loan supervisor.

Extension of 1941 Cotton Loans
The Commodity Credit Corporation will continue to carry 1941 cotton loans subject to the producer's right repayment after July 31, 1942, the maturity date of the notes. This will permit producers to repay their loans and retain possession of the pledged cotton or to sell their equity in the same manner as prior to the maturity date of the notes. The loans have been extended for an indefinite period and producers will receive ample notification before any change in this extension made.

Lending agencies holding Certificates of Interest in 1941 cotton producer's loans will be permitted to carry such certificates after July 31, 1942, under the terms of agreement with Commodity Credit Corporation amending the terms of the Certificates of Interest to provide the interest after July 31, 1942, at a rate of 1 percent per annum. The form of agreement will be sent to all lending agencies holding Certificates of Interest by Commodity Credit Corporation.

Mr. Milton Kiker, father of Mr. W. Kiker of Plainview, died Tuesday morning at Temple. Funeral services were held Wednesday at four o'clock, at the Methodist Church in Canyon. Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Mrs. Clarence Mast attended the service.

WANT ADS

Classified Ad Rates

- Per line, 1st insertion 10c
 - Per line, other insertions 5c
 - Bold face type 20c & 10c
- STRAY HORSE** — small bay horse kid pony size. Has been at my place four weeks. Owner may have free.
Chester Burnett 1tp
- FOR SALE --** Gilts with pigs.
ALVIE MAYFIELD 14-1tp
- FOR SALE --** 2 Bay Horses; 1 sorrel horse; 1 span of mules; John Deere 2-row lister; and 1 2-row go-devil, all in good shape.
HOLLIE F. FRANCIS 14-2tp
- FOR SALE --** Set of one-way disks. Nearly new, \$1.00 each.
RAGS RIDDELL 14-1tp
- "INSPECTORS, operators for sewing machines, office assistants badly needed. We instruct by mail or at school here. Men or Women. 6 weeks course. BIRTH CERTIFICATES required. We secure Certificates from all States. You need it for defense positions. Our service only \$2.00 cash with your name, age, sex, father's and mother's name birth places required. Write NATIONAL DEFENSE SCHOOL, 605 West 5th Street, Kansas City, Mo. Phone Day or Nite Victor 0707". (134c)**
- FOR SALE --** 320 acres with irrigation well and practically new equipment, five miles S. E. For further information see
Fred Lemons 13tfc
- FOR SALE --** Still have five Jersey cows, one calf now others soon. As good as they come. Also one registered Jersey Bull. Good producers.
J. L. Frances 13-2tp
- LOST --** drawbar for Ford tractor. Please return for reward to 13-2tc Johnny Lanham
- WANTED --** Barbed Wire.
113-tfc ROY TEETER
- FOR SALE --** 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. Good rubber. \$135.00.
13-2tp EARL MARTIN
- WANTED --** Clothes hangers. We must have a hanger with each suit we deliver to you. We can't get them any more.
CITY TAILORS

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

TRANSIT TREND

The way the war and its by-products of gas and rubber rationing have collided with Americans'

traditional tastes for fast, frequent and far traveling is emphasized by significant news bits from all three of the main categories of mass transportation -- railroads, buses and airlines. Railroads have moved more soldiers in the first five months of this year than

in the first 13 months of World War I -- at the same time setting new all-time highs in freight. General passenger business for January through April was 44 per cent ahead of the 1941 pace ...

BUS LINES are busy, with Greyhound showing in 80 per cent gain in gross revenue for May over that month last year. Bus revenues "per mile" probably will improve due to ODT's ruling that eliminates routes failing to produce certain minimums as to percentage of seats occupied. In the Los Angeles trailer buses with capacities of 100 to 150 persons will soon be carrying war workers to and from their jobs. Converted truck- and-trailer combinations formerly used for hauling autos from the assembly plant, to dealers will be used.

Reports from TWA and American Airlines both emphasize the growing use of airways for cargo movement, showing express poundage gains for the first five months of 144 and 103 per cent, respectively, and the latter mentioning that this did not include large volumes of freight being flown under contract for the Government.

TUBELESS TIRE

For half a century auto tire engineers have been trying to devise a tubeless tire. Last week John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, announced that Frank Herzog, a young engineer of the company, had developed such a tire for heavy vehicles. Collyer said the invention is of primary importance because of the savings it makes possible in rubber ordinarily required for inner tubes and flaps. While the amount of this saving of course varies with the size of the tire, at a minimum it figures to be approximately seven per cent of the rubber content of the conventional casing-tube-flat combination. Use of a specially-designed locking member which retains the air in the casing is the secret of the device. The company president said that already substantial test results obtained by the company demonstrate the new tire's usefulness and ability to perform under all sorts of difficult road conditions. Further tests under other auspices are now being made.

BITS O' BUSINESS

The nation's department store sales are "just fair". For both the one-week and the four-week periods ending July Fourth they were one per cent below the same periods of 1941 ... General Electric booked more business in the three months ending June 30 than in any full year prior to 1940 ... Talk about sizzling war production!



"Junior catches on quick!"

One plant of Inland Steel turned out 3,515 net tons of ship-plate steel in one day recently, and the plates were hustled aboard a train of 73 gondola cars for shipment while still at a temperature of 600 to 700 degrees Fahrenheit! ... The farm labor shortage is credited with boosting sales of milking machines in Ohio. ... The telegraph companies agree that girl messengers, on the whole, are more dependable than boys. ... So well publicized is Leon Henderson's hankering for cigars he's getting a flood of them from grateful people whose rents OPA has "rolled back".

BULGE INTO BLOOM

With the nation's granaries bulging with surpluses and adding farmers storage cares while at badly needed, the conversion of grain into alcohol for war by the beverage distillers seems to be a logical means of getting two good answers to one problem: easing the farmer's storage cares while at the same time boosting the war drive. And the American breakfast table is not being deprived of a single crumb as a result. That's the way John S. Smiley, chief of the beverage and alcohol branch of the WPB looks at it. He complimented the distilleries for their co-operation with the government request to convert facilities to production of alcohol for smoke-less powder, synthetic rubber and other non-critical materials.

GOOD RISKER

Uncle Sam is now the biggest underwriter of life insurance in

the world. His clientele is the membership of the Army, Navy, Marines and the Coast Guard, and in the 19 months since he set up shop with passage of the National Service Life Insurance Act in October, 1940 he has written more than 1,300,000 policies - at an average face value of \$5,000. Under the Act, insurance of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 face amount can be granted to any one military person, on a five-year term plan of "level premiums," similar to the term insurance sold by private companies. After it has been carried for a year it may be converted to ordinary, or 20-pay or 30-pay life, with premium rates then comparable to commercial policies.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

A pump built for extinguishing incendiary fires, using no rubber or other strategic materials - just wood and fabric ... "Rubberless" erasers for lead pencils -- a compound of resin, oil and a South American gum ... A device called a "Vacudex" to attach to exhaust pipe if your car, to save gasoline.

ERNEST O. THOMPSON

"Voters Saturday, July 25, should remember that our Texas Railroad Commission regulates both the oil and the transportation industries; and that the industries, so vital to the winning of the war, are exceedingly important in Texas to-day." Thus does Ernest O. Thompson, Railroad Commissioner of Texas for a number of years, and candidate for re-election to the same office, characterize the importance of this work.

Railroad Commissioner Thompson bases his candidacy strictly on his national and state record. He submits that no man in Texas has had wider experience or possesses greater knowledge in the handling of oil and transportation matters. He calls attention, also, to the fact that he is familiar particularly with Panhandle oil and transportation problems due to his

long years of residence in North-west Texas.



Dr. Grover C. Hall
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
Office at Plainview Clinic
PLAINVIEW -- TEXAS



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine ... but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin'!"

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just a-settin'," in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin'! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a quiet hour every day. An hour in which to sit down

quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him, that a man ought to forget all his own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant mellow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

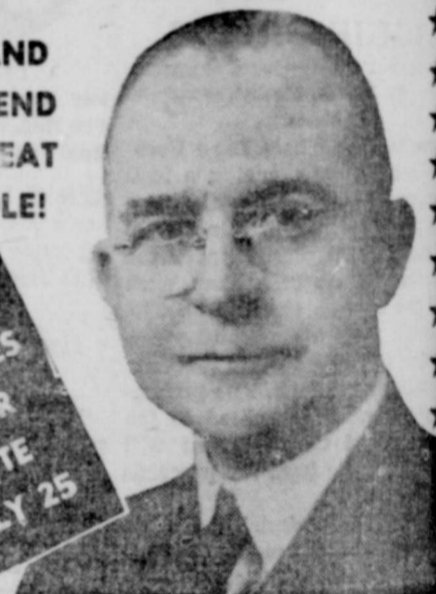
Show me the man who sits down quietly of an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of living. Such men, like Will Dudley, live to a ripe old age, unembittered by the troubles of the world. They seem to remain, all their lives, sweet-natured and kindly.

Time has a way of rendering accurate judgments on the value of the things men use and enjoy in the world. And Time ... thousands of years of it ... has handed down the verdict that beer is a pleasant and worthy companion for all men of good will.

Joe Marsh

No. 40 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

 ★ Let's Elect Our Own
 ★ **ERNEST O. THOMPSON**
 ★ **Railroad Commissioner**
 ★ A TRUE AND
 ★ LOYAL FRIEND
 ★ OF THE GREAT
 ★ PANHANDLE!
 ★ 
 ★ HE DESERVES
 ★ YOUR
 ★ VOTE
 ★ JULY 25
 ★ (Political Ads.)
 ★ *****



WHERE???

Where to go for good eats is a question that's easily answered—the answer is KIRK'S.

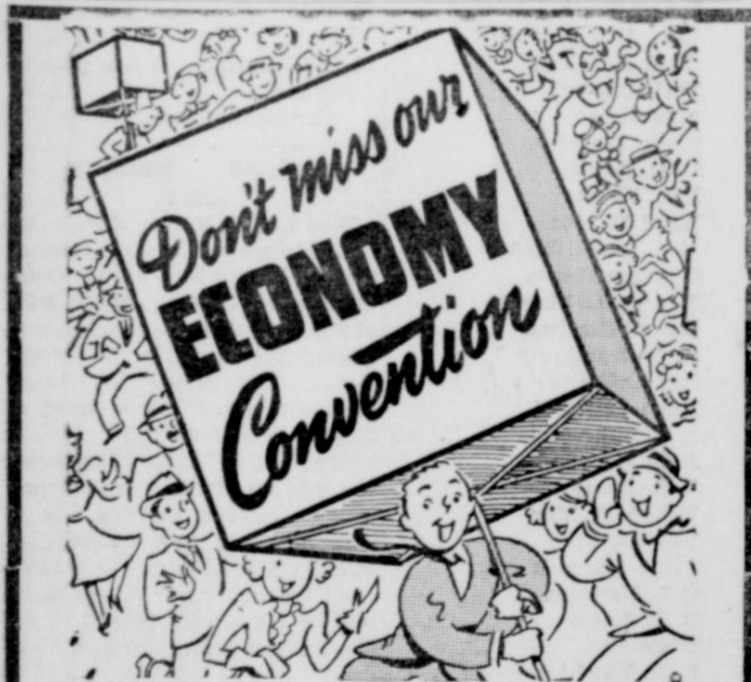
Make this your headquarters Election Day. If it's a full meal you want we know you will appreciate our liberal servings and good cooking.

If it's election gossip you want, over a cup of good coffee, why you'll find your friends here. Elections are decided, and wars won and lost, right here at our coffee counter.

We'll be looking for you Saturday!

Kirk's

Leaders In Good Eats and Good Service
 "RIGHT ON THE CORNER"

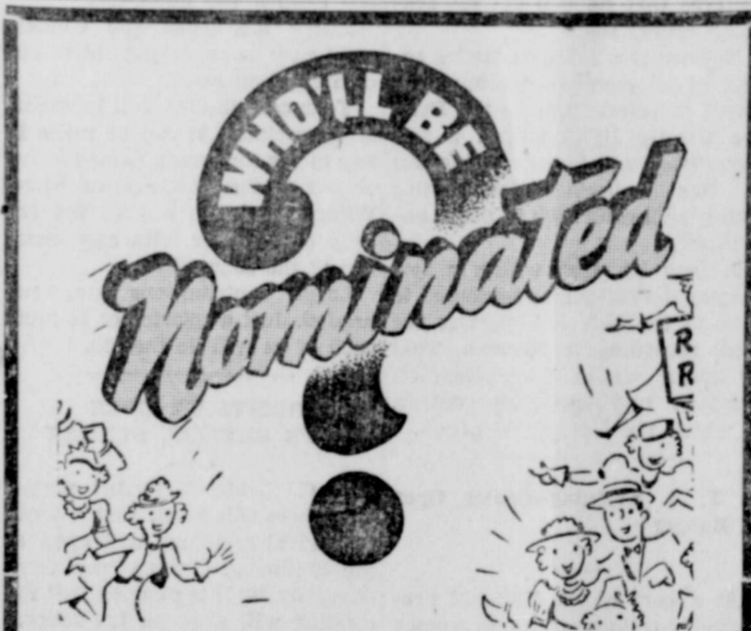


Yes, Saturday is Election Day, the day we choose our leaders and our future policies. We want to invite you to our store Saturday—and every day.

Our Economy Convention is in full swing all the time—and our platform is "Money-saving Values In Every Department". From Costume Jewelry to Work Clothing; from Cosmetics to Glassware, you'll find our store carrying articles that you want and need.

We are candidate for your business, and will appreciate your vote and support. Sincerely,

FINLEY'S 5c--- **STORE**
 Silverton \$1.00 Quitaque



Join your friends at the Bomar Drug Store, Election Night -- See the returns as they come in from the precincts and from over the state.

There's no **BLACKOUT** on good fountain drinks at our store. Drop in for a cool drink or a dish of refreshing ice cream.

There's no **BLACKOUT** either, any time, on drugs and sundries. In this day of **THIN TIRES**, we are proud that we have a completely stocked store for you right here at home.

We have what you want -- when you want it!



**BOMAR
 DRUG
 STORE**

You Save **\$7.25**
 FROM "CEILING PRICE"
 BY PURCHASING THIS
EVERHOT Electric ROASTER
 NOW FOR ONLY
\$19.95
 CEILING PRICE \$27.20
 LIMITED STOCK—WHEN PRESENT STOCK IS SOLD, NO MORE ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION—SPECIAL OFFER ENDS JULY 31, 1942. For the convenience of our customers, terms may be arranged.
**TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
 Utilities Company**



Model Roaster 855, complete with welded steel cabinet, \$23.95.



LIVE TEXAS
BOYCE HOUSE

he decided to "rough it" -- so he bought a covered wagon and a pair of horses, old Jim and Joe, both sorrels but quite different in character; Jim, the older, being slow, steady and conservative; Joe being energetic, eccentric, and even fiery -- and the four of us, my father, the horses and I, set out to roam over Southwest Texas.

Hondo, D'Hanis, Sabinal -- what vivid memories the names bring back. Sometimes, we camped in the edge of the town; sometimes, alongside the road if our progress had been slower than we expected and night over took us.

It was in a wagon - yard at Eagle Pass that a copy of the "Christian Herald" came to hand and I remember -- as though it

was a month ago, instead of many long years -- reading about Gypsy Smith, who spent his boyhood in wandering by wagon but grew up to become one of the world's great evangelists.

Uvalde, Del Rio, Carrizo Springs -- they were included in our travels. Much of the time, we were out in the open country and many a night we made camp in a wilderness, miles from town or even a human habitation. More than once there was the howling of a coyote for a lullaby. Usually, I held the reins on the long drives, built the campfire, sliced the salt bacon, prepared the onions, potatoes and coffee, and washed the tin plates and the steel knives and forks.

high seat, I drove the covered wagon up Congress Avenue in Austin, amid ice wagons and clanging street cars and prancing fancy buggies -- my eyes straying always back to the grandest sight I had ever seen -- the vast expanse of the Capitol and its towering dome in a sky of boundless blue.

Round Rock, with a well of mineral water; then Taylor, and the end of the travels. For there, the wagon and the horses were sold, and there came the tragedy of parting with Jim and, especially Joe.

The Indian believed that immortality was not for man alone but for his horse and dog as well -- and that a man, after death, would be re-united with the animals that had loved him and served him so well. Perhaps in a plain beyond the stars, the horses are grazing now and maybe sometime at my call, Joe will come trotting and nickering, with old Jim plodding along behind.

me, probably because there are only two machines I can operate, a typewriter and an automobile. The typewriter is operated on the hunt-and-peck system, using two fingers, one on each and (and a thumb to hit the space bar); and I didn't learn how to drive until I had been voting for 10 years.

How anyone, therefore, could have a steady enough hand, keen enough eyes and sufficient patience to take the delicate springs and screws of an ordinary watch out--much less one of these tiny wrist-watches--is beyond me.

My timepiece recently needed a little adjusting and I happened to mention to a Fort Worth jeweler that it had been over hauled recently in Austin. He named a shop there and when I answered "Yes", puzzled as to how he knew, he explained that, after such a job the watch repairer scratches his initials--almost invisible--in slide.

Interesting--or was he spoofing.

That God will guide our feet; And temper mind and spirit And santify each heart, That each might happily merit The grace to play his part.

The stirring lines above were written by R. F. Shand of Kerrville, whose son was one of the first Texas heroes to give his life in the present war.

"When picking up the papers that record the happenings in the little towns, one gains renewed faith in life," someone has written "Here are set forth that which uplifts a community -- the activities of the business man, the church times, farm news, and all the thousand and one happy social gatherings, as well as the marriages, births, deaths and daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours."

A favorite story (one that William Jennings Bryan used to tell on himself): When Bryan was a young lawyer, he took an active part in a campaign against the Governor of Nebraska but in spite of the fiery speeches of denunciation which Bryan delivered, the Governor was re-elected. Some time later, there was a celebration in Bryan's home town and the Governor was to be master of ceremonies. What made it embarrassing to Bryan was that he was on the program too.

As the time approached for him to be introduced, the Governor smiled and motioned to him. Bryan thought, "What a magnificent man; he has forgiven me for all those sledge-hammer speeches against him." When Bryan reached the chief executive, who had the program in his hand, the Governor looked up and said, "Young man, do you sing or recite?"

TO THE VOTERS OF Precinct 3:

Although I missed some of you when I tried to make a house-to-house canvass in Precinct 3, I have tried to see those I missed, in town. Perhaps I have not seen everyone in the precinct. I want to assure you that it has been my desire to talk to everyone, however. If I failed to see you before the election, I would like for you to consider this as a personal solicitation for your support.

The only promise I have to make the voters of this precinct is that if elected, I will do the best within my power to render the best service that it is possible for me to render.

I assure you that your vote and influence will be appreciated in the election Saturday, July 25.

P. D. JASPER

Editor's note -- Readers of Boyce House's column will appreciate the fact that, although he is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, his column remains unbiased and non-political.--R. H.

afterward. We slept under the stars, but, one night, thunder, lightning and sheets of rain drove us to the shelter of the wagon, which rocked like a ship in a storm at sea.

Any prejudices that any Easterner might have about goat meat would disappear if he were forced to rely on salt bacon as the main item of diet for a week at a time. One day, an old Mexican (the first person seen all morning) came slowly down the dim trail in an ancient cart. He had butchered a goat and, through signs, we purchased a steak. That meat tasted as good as the steak I ate a year ago from the grand champion steer of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Goat barbecue ever since has been a prime favorite with me.

Carpets of wild flowers; the welcome--even though thin; shade of a mesquite at noon; keeping the drinking water cool by letting it seep through a Mexican clay jar; seeing road-runners, hawks, jack-rabbits-- and there came recollections of San Marcos, with crystal clear river; and of stopping at cold springs beside the road.

The climax of it all came when, with my feet dangling from the

This sugar shortage isn't so bad. For one thing, it's caused me to renew acquaintance with East Texas ribbon cane.

And try sprinkling a little salt on your grapefruit instead of sugar. It's different--but good.

Only "fly in the ointment" is the rubber shortage--and me just changed over from a belt to suspenders and acquiring the knack of thrusting my thumbs in them and rearing back with the feeling of importance which that gives. And when a fellow makes a point in an argument and then snaps his suspenders, that clinches matters. But I guess there'll be no more suspenders after the present supply is gone.

An inscription in a cemetery in France:

Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the Everlasting Lamp, which consumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. He was a good father, son and husband. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city. Do not mistake the shop across the street for this.

Machinery has always mystified

Tom King, who was in the office of State Auditor longer than any other man, didn't grow up down along the Rio Grande. He was employed, quite a few years back now, to audit the books of a big mercantile establishment near the border, and he asked about a "miscellaneous" item of several thousand dollars.

"Oh, that's for peloan"--(this writer doesn't guarantee the spelling)--replied the manager.

Though having not the least idea in the world what peloan was, King didn't wish to betray the fact so he waited a while, then returned to the item and inquired cautiously and received the same reply. By now, the manager had sized up the situation and was secretly amused. At last, King had to come right out and ask what peloan was.

And for the first time he made acquaintance with one of the quaint customs among the Texas citizens of Mexican ancestry: when the family buys a week's supply of groceries for cash or settles a bill that has been running a while, the merchant "throws in" a sack of candy or some other little gift.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE 4TH DISTRICT COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
J. ROSS BELL

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
L. D. RATLIFF, JR.
JOHN HAMILTON

FOR SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
N. R. HONEA

FOR COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO SUPERINTENDENT
W. COFFEE, JR.

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK:
R. G. ALEXANDER
JOHN ARNOLD
E. P. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
J. W. LYONS, JR.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
PAUL REID

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NUMBER ONE
WALTER WATTERS
R. M. HILL

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NUMBER THREE
P. D. JASPER
BRYAN STRANGE
W. C. (WILL) SMITHEE

FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 4
J. R. FOUST
CHESTER BURNETT

Its time to renew your subscription. \$1.25!!!



HARRY N. GRAVES
of Williamson County
For Re-election
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Judge Harry N. Graves was elected four years ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge O. S. Lattimore as a member of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas. He has actively participated in the work of the Court since that time, and has written his share of their opinions. The Court has disposed of the cases submitted to it, and is up with its docket, and he requests a second term at the hands of the voters.

Would it be wise to change the personnel of this court at the present time?
(political adv.)

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

R. G. ALEXANDER
Candidate For
DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK
Subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1942

Believe me, when I say, "I'll appreciate it if you

Vote For R. G. ALEXANDER for District and County Clerk

When I announced for the Clerk's Office I thought that I would be able to see most of the voters in the county, and personally hand you my card and ask for your vote and support. But with Uncle Sam telling us to save our tires, and a hard, short-handed harvest, I know I have missed seeing many of you.

In this short message, I just want to say again, that I am running for an office that I know in my own mind, I am qualified to

hold. If you elect me your Clerk, I promise you an efficient term of office.

I shall not forget that it is YOUR office, not mine -- and I shall do your work with the knowledge that it is of the highest importance to you to have it accurately done.

Saturday is the big day -- and I want to thank you again for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,
R. G. ALEXANDER

From inland sea and island,
From forests dark and wide,
From lone lakes deep and silent,
Where peace and beauty bide,
From mines that pour out treasure
From wheat-fields golden red--
We come with marching measure,
Till earth trembles with our tread.

From the hanging hillside village,
From the mesas high and clean,
From the valleys rich with tillage
And meadows reat and green ---

We come with hearts impassioned
With love of Liberty,
And free souls forged and fashioned
By faith and loyalty.

From streets where tower and steeple
Swim dimly in the sky;
From marts where busy people,
Their tasks and labors ply;
From shops where gorges glimmer
And great trip hammers jar ---

We come, both saint and sinner,
Prepared for Freedom's war.
We come from hills, and prairies,
From canyons, shore and street,
And this our common prayer is,



RE-ELECT
BASCOM GILES
Commissioner
of the
General Land Office

HEAR HIM
Friday 8:30 P. M.
Texas Quality Network
WFAA-WBAP-WOAI-KPRC

Smoke Means Trouble,

Johnny has learned the hard way that smoke means trouble.

And smoke from the exhaust of your car means trouble too. Usually it means excessive wear and repair bills. Right now, with cars and trucks so valuable in our war effort, it is downright unpatriotic to allow your car to become a "smoker". Change now to insulated Havoline. Texaco's finest motor oil. It will stand up under extreme engine temperatures.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE!

CHANGE TO INSULATED HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

Yours Welcome

TEXACO Service Station
Horace Ellis Guy Young

ROY W. HAHN
Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
(A free subscription to any man in the service with each new or renewal subscription).



MONDAY NIGHT AGAIN and guess what blew in with the rain—**Jack Burleson**—of the ancient order of linotype operators, print-

ers, harvest hands and pipe line welders. Jack has been in New Mexico for the past two or three weeks with John Earl Simpson on a pipeline crew. The outfit moved to Oklahoma, and maybe Alaska and Jack dropped off here. Pretty handy too. Got in here just as Barb and I were worrying whether to run another two pages or just fill the front page with candidate ads and let you read ads for a change. I guess you'll get the two extra pages.

I WAS REALLY proud of my linotype operator (Barb). She happened to be on some real easy copy when the old maestro came in, and she was just hanging the machine (that means running to capacity) to a fair you well. I like that. It makes him feel like we didn't miss him.

HOW DO YOU like this, your election paper? One of the main objects of an election paper is to take up some slack in advertising. The other is to urge everyone to go to the polls and vote.

That is a privilege that men are dying for nowadays—don't abuse it.

THIS PAPER HAS a lot of ads from the candidates. Don't fail to read and consider every one of them. They are spending some hard earned money to tell you their message, and in this year of tire shortage, the newspaper is the medium they have of talking to you.

NOW TO WHAT is also important (to me) is the fact that Election Day is going to wind up the year. We have run it quite awhile now—long enough. If you want the paper why it will be a pleasure to relieve you of the necessary one-two-bits. If you don't want it, I wouldn't embarrass you for anything in the world—at least I wouldn't embarrass you for nothing—and your name will be taken from the list. I'll be on the street part of the time Saturday so start reaching.

COMES THE STORY of the

week—from R. G. Alexander. I wonder sometimes if the guy just springs them on the spur of the moment or if he thinks them up at home and has them ready when he gets to town. Anyway, this one is short and snappy: He said, "Oris told Conney and me to change socks last night—and do you know I couldn't get Conney's socks on to save my life."

DEOLIS NIX writes complaining because there are no funnies in the paper any more. Nix is way off there on the West Coast you know, where money comes rolling in with the tide and stacks up on his front door step. And he actually has guts enough to complain about the funnies. He always had a gripe on about some thing or somebody. If there had been funnies he would have holered cause his wife wouldn't read them to him. I am going to change the name to Deolis G. Nix—"G" for gripe and Nix on any more back talk.

Bill hasn't much to say in favor of W. Lee, the peep's choice. It's funny how a guy like Bill can change his mind about things when he gets a boy of his own in service.

I MEANT TO fight the war a round or two with you, but if I do it will be tomorrow. I must up and away—something in the matter of setting some type. I'll probably bust loose with something pretty brilliant tomorrow.

JUST WHEN I thought I was unwound, in comes Jeff Peeler with a little ditty that I just can't keep to myself. There's not much need printing it, cause Jeff has nearly as large a circulation as the News, but here tis:

There was a girl from St. Paul, Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball
But the dress caught fire,
And burned her entire
Front page, sport section, & all!

I JUST HAPPENED TO think again about the Bargain Offer. There are several of you folks who are out of the county, whose time is running out about now. This is just another reminder that all delinquent subscriptions will be removed next week.

BANG'S DISEASE SPECIALIST HERE

On Tuesday, July 28th, at two o'clock, Mr. L. R. Noyes, Assistant Inspector in charge of Bang's Control will be in Silvertown to discuss with farmers and ranchers the newest methods of control of the disease. The Bureau of Animal Industry has done a lot of research on the control of Bangs in cattle. Almost all stockmen have had some experience with this disease, and they can profit from Mr. Noyes' experience. We will be able to get all first hand information. Both dairy and beef men are invited to attend, says Lem Weaver, County Agent.

RATION BOOKS MAY BE REPLACED

Procedure for prompt replacement of lost or stolen or destroyed war ration books has been announced by OPA. Under amendment 5 to the sugar amendment order, local War Price and Ration Boards now may issue new books without requiring the two-months waiting period formerly in effect. Boards must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that war ration books were lost, destroyed or stolen before issuing replacements.

Silvertown Undertaking Co.
Lay and Night Ambulance Service
T. C. and D. O. Bomar

Dr. O. T. Bundy
—PHYSICIAN—
Silvertown, Texas

Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic
Plainview, Texas
Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.
STAFF
E. O. Nichols, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
J. H. Hansen, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
Grover C. Hall, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchology
Robert H. Mitchell, M. D. Internal Medicine
R. G. Spann, M. D. Pediatrics
E. O. Nichols, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
G. W. Wagner, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children
T. R. McNeely, D. M. D. Dentistry
Susie C. Riggs, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
Della C. Hall, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing
X-Ray and Radium School of Nursing
Pathological Laboratory

ELECTRIC RANGES AVAILABLE

Stocks of electric ranges, totaling around 45,000, have been released by WPB for sale to the public under specific conditions. As production has ceased for the duration of the war, these ranges which have been frozen in the hands of the dealers, distributors, and manufacturers since May 2 represent the total available for distribution. Persons desiring to buy electric ranges must certify in writing to a dealer that the range is needed to replace one that is worn out or damaged beyond repairs, or that no other cooking facilities are available and that the premises are wired for installation of an electric range.

MEN'S CLOTHING PRICE ROLLED BACK

A "rollback" of manufacturers and wholesalers' prices for men's and boys' tailored clothing, recently effected by OPA price regulat-

ion 177, will enable consumers to buy suits, separate pants, coats and vests at March 1942 prices. The order establishes ceiling prices for men's and boys' clothing going back to various base periods earlier than March, 1942, and provides for a percentage marking which is added to the selling price for the base period.

SOY BEANS IMPORTANT

Importance of the soybean for industrial usage and as a substitute for vitally needed chemicals has been pointed out by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation. Oil produced from soybeans also is a valuable asset offsetting the results of reduced imports from the Far East. An increase of about 50 per cent of beans is expected this year, which approximately a billion pounds of soybean oil will produced.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Official Primary Election Ballot
July 25, 1942

I AM A DEMOCRAT AND PLEDGE MYSELF TO SUPPORT THE NOMINEE OF THIS PRIMARY

For UNITED STATES SENATOR:

W. Lee O'Daniel, Tarrant Co.
Dan Moody, Travis County
James V. Allred, Harris County
Floyd E. Ryan, Harris County

For REPRESENTATIVE, 18th Congressional District:

Eugene Worley, Shamrock
Lynn Miller, Pampa

For GOVERNOR:

Coke R. Stevenson, Kimble Co.
Gene S. Porter, Bell County
Hope Wheeler, Tarrant County
Charles Lavergne Somerville, Dallas County
Hal H. Collins, Palo Pinto Co.
Alex F. Ferguson, Grayson Co.

For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

John Lee Smith, Throckmorton County
Vernon Lemers, Ellis County
Harold Beck, Bowie County
Virgil E. Arnold, Harris County
Doss Hardin, Dallas County
Alton M. Mesd, Cameron County
J. Dixie Smith, Harris County
Boyce House, Tarrant County
Arthur R. Miller, Dallas County

For COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:

George H. Sheppard, Nolan Co.
Clifford E. Butler, Harris Co.

For STATE TREASURER:

Jesse James, Travis County
Gordon Smith, Travis County
Larry Mills, Dallas County
Harry McKee, Travis County
W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas Co.

For COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE:

Bascom Giles, Travis County
Neil Day, Eastland County

For ATTORNEY GENERAL:

Gerald C. Mann, Dallas County
Jim F. Hair, Travis County

For SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

L. A. Woods, McLennan County
Charles J. Tergerson, Harris Co.

For COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

J. E. McDonald, Ellis County
W. N. Bill Cerry, Tarrant Co.
W. W. King, Sabine County
Bailey B. Ragsdale, Houston Co.

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Ernest O. Thompson, Potter Co.
Lester Boone, Tarrant County
Baker Saulsbury, Potter Co.

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (Unexpired Term)

Bryan Pat. Patterson, Bexar County
T. Leo Moore, Wichita County
Karl L. Lovelady, Bosque Co.
Richard B. Humphrey, Dallas County
Pierce P. Brocks, Dallas County
Will D. Pace, Smith County
James E. Kilday, Harris County
Pat McGreal Armstrong, Bexar County
Clem Fain, Polk County
C. E. McCormick, Cameron Co.
Beauford H. Jester, Navarro Co.

For CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

James P. Alexander, McLennan County

For JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Harry N. Graves, Williamson County
Walter H. Strength, Harrison County

For REPRESENTATIVE, 120th Judicial District:

A. Foy Curry, Jr., Tullia
Tom W. Deer, Floydada

For CHIEF JUSTICE COURT CIVIL APPEALS:

J. Ross Bell, Childress
E. C. Nelson, Amarillo
E. L. Pitts, Lubbock
W. T. Link, Clarendon

For DISTRICT JUDGE, 110th Judicial District:

Alton B. Chapman

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 110th Judicial District:

John A. Hamilton, Matador
L. D. Ratliff, Jr., Spur

For SHERIFF, TAX-ASSESSOR, AND TAX COLLECTOR:

N. R. Honca

For COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO SUPERINTENDENT:

W. Coffee, Jr.

For DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK:

R. G. Alexander
John Arnold
E. P. Lewis

For COUNTY ATTORNEY:

J. W. Lyon, Jr.

For COUNTY TREASURER:

Paul Reid

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1:

R. M. Hill

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2:

R. B. Persons

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 3:

W. C. Smithee
Bryan Strange
P. D. Jasper

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4:

J. R. Foust
Chester Burnett

For COUNTY SURVEYOR:

R. F. Stevenson

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct No. 1:

T. L. Anderson

For JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct No. 2:

W. L. Messimer

For PUBLIC WEIGHER, Precinct No. 1:

For PUBLIC WEIGHER, Precinct No. 2:

For COUNTY CHAIRMAN:

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 3.

This letter is to ask for your vote for the office of County Commissioner.

I have not talked to many of the voters to solicit your vote but present war conditions would make it look unpatriotic to wear out my tires to do so. Also everyone in this precinct know me, and if you want me for your next Commissioner I will do my utmost to make a good one and work to the advantage of all. I will appreciate your vote Saturday for the confidence you have placed in me, and whether I am elected or not I want to take this means of thanking you.

Yours sincerely,

W. C. (Will) SMITHEE

John Arnold
WILL BE DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK, SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SATURDAY

Who Said We Sell Only Gas and Oil?



- MOBILGLOSS
- MOBILWAX
- LUSTRE CLOTH
- WINDOW SPRAY
- SPOT REMOVER
- HANDY OIL

These products are just a few of the many we sell. We have in stock, or will quickly get, just about anything you need for your car. Our prices are right, and we stand back of everything we sell.

Maurice Foust

Vote for the best man, but remember that Saturday is the last day to vote for the Briscoe County News for \$1.25.

FROM THE DANDELION

... as a wild plant do-
... in the Soviet Union, is
... rubber content but can be
... the same year it is
... That is why seeds were
... all way around the world
... in the Western Hemis-

E. W. Brandes
... little recruit from the
... world has just arrived in
... Americas and signed up for
... Its name is kok-saghyz
... last year it was grown
... on about two million
... valuable assets
... results of rubber
... Far East. An
... 50 per cent
... reduction from
... this year, when
... a billion pounds
... will be produced.

WANT ADS
No. 3.
Office of County

elic your vote
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... need for your
... is are right, and
... of everything

ust

ed States is naturalized from Europe but there are native American kinds also. Like its American cousins, kok-saghyz contains rubber in the lactiferous tubes of the root and other parts, but nature gave it more rubber to begin with and Russian scientists have increased the percentage by breeding and selection, although the best strains exist even now in limited amounts. Doubtless the imported weed pest of the lawns, or the native American kinds, could have been improved by breeding just as was kok-saghyz in the Soviet Union, but the United States had more promising wild plants such as guayule and goldenrod for beginning points in breeding and had not the same economic incentive for rubber self-sufficiency.

The currently imported root has been a mystery even to the weed exterminators who seldom succeed in bringing up more than a tenth part of it. The long taproot contains most of the rubber-bearing latex, which also may be seen oozing from cut flower stems or leaf midribs. It has a disagreeable, acrid taste well known to children. Dandelions are grown commercially in the United States as salad plants. The cultivated varieties were derived from the naturalized European species.

Dandelions, of different species but essentially the same appearance, are found around the world in the middle latitudes. The dandelion "belt" of the north temperate zone cuts across the New World fairly far north and few dandelions are seen in the southern United States except at high altitudes. The common name of the American species is from the French dent de lion or lion's tooth, in allusion to the toothed leaves. The French species is Taraxacum

officinale, the same as the American. The species from the Tian Shan mountains of the Republic of Kazakstan in Central Asia, Taraxacum kok-saghyz, is more robust and the raw roots contain about 2 percent rubber, dried roots about 6 to 7.5 percent by weight. The word kok in the Kazak language means root and saghyz means to chew, an indication that gum chewing is not unique with North Americans. In the European parts of the Soviet Union up to 3,000 pounds of raw roots have been produced on an acre of fertile land, which amounts to about 30 to 60 pounds of rubber. These figures are large-scale production. Higher percentages of rubber and higher yields have been reported in experiments. The sugars and other carbohydrates of the root may be used for alcohol production as a by-product.

The Allied Nations' war needs have created interest in the dandelion as a source of rubber in spite of its relatively low yields. In contrast with the cultivated Par'a rubber tree, which may yield 800 to 1,000 pounds or more of rubber per acre per year, or cultivated guayule, yielding 350 lbs., the dandelion by any standard of comparison in normal times is decidedly second rate. The great merit of the dandelion lies in the fact that it can be harvested and the roots processed the same year that it is planted, a characteristic that it shares with goldenrod. In the present emergency, with a mounting need for natural rubber, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," and the main existing supplies of natural rubber in tropical America can be vastly increased, but lags in the formulation of international agreements and the modernization of working conditions on a large scale

in remote areas are bound to slow realization of potential production. Since new plantations of Par'a trees require a minimum of 5 to 7 years of development before tapping and cultivated guayule may not be harvested economically in less than 4 years, prompt relief cannot be expected directly from those sources, although they are now healthy infants in the New World.

Motivated by curiosity as much as by serious expectations of its economic usefulness in the Americas, plant introducers of the United States Department of Agriculture coveted the kok-saghyz as early as 1932, the year after it became known as a potential economic plant in the Soviet Union. Efforts made then and later to obtain seeds were not successful, quite probably because of the inherent reluctance of all plant breeders to turn loose new creations until certain of their final usefulness. Early this year, however, the good offices of the Department of State and Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff were instrumental in clearing the way for a first shipment to be judged by a recent file of two-way cablegrams that represent instructions, and then, almost daily inquires on the progress and advices on the varied fortunes of two unprepossessing gunny sacks of seed as they traveled by air half round the world. The unstinted efforts of Loy Henderson, now Assistant Chief of the Division of European Affairs and formerly First Secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow, greatly assisted in making this importation possible.

The experiments now under way to determine localities suitable for it are expected to shed light in details of soil, climate, and other factors affecting growth. Tentatively, a geographic pattern of presumptive suitable localities has been constructed, dependent mainly on latitude, rainfall, and isothermal lines. The location of spring plantings already set out and the plan for fall plantings indicate the present conception of the pattern based on these theoretical considerations. Similarly, an examination of conditions in South America will determine the areas in the vicinity of the "roaring forties" where normal development of kok-saghyz may be expected.

The seed is planted April 15 to May 1 in rows 15 inches apart at the rate of 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds per acre. Wider spacing of rows is admissible to conform with implements for cultivation. Like sugar beets, kok-saghyz is a root crop and the fields require deep plowing, but since the seed is to be covered with only one-third inch soil the plowing and fine seedbed preparation in the spring. Spring plowing is likely to delay or prevent the necessary essential to making a level seedbed for such seed and tends to make the top layer dry in patches if rains do not come.

Although the root harvest does not take place until October, the important business of gathering seed for the next crop is done in June. Until a mechanical air-suction device such as that used for gathering guayule seed can be perfected, the harvesting of kok-saghyz seed must be done by hand and it is a laborious process.

ing all the tools of the modern plantsman, has been instituted to explore possibilities of further improvement of kok-saghyz as an economic plant. Geneticists and plant breeders, plant physiologists and agronomists have been signed up for this war effort. They will consider the possibility of improving native species and giving a postgraduate course to the naturalized newcomer.

The United Nations urgently need natural rubber, to be used as such and later to be mixed with synthetic rubber substitutes as a means of extending their usefulness. The most immediate major sources of natural rubber are the wild rubber trees of tropical America, but there is no prospect that they will provide full relief. That is why the Russian dandelion, which yields rubber the same year it is planted, has been brought in as a pinch-hitter on a team that has only one big-name regular, the cultivated Par'a rubber tree.

We are proud to represent the Phillips Petroleum Company. In every phase of our country's war effort, Phillips has been first to fall in line. Take the rubber drive for instance—Much of our advertising money was spent in urging you to bring rubber to our stations.

Not only is Phillips first, in war work, but our products are first in performance and long run economy. And now that you know your car, truck and tractor are going to have to run longer—that unnecessary wear and waste is actually helping the Japs and Germans—why not switch to Phillips Products exclusively.

From the first tankful of gas, or the first oil change you will notice the difference.

Let us, as your Phillips 66 dealers, help you preserve the life of your car.

We know our delivery service is not as good as it used to be. We are limited in many ways and we are mighty proud that you are co-operating and helping us out. Thanks a lot.

Yours for Victory,

Phillips 66
Hand In
Hand
With
Uncle Sam



Alvin Redin
Farmers "66" Station
Highway 86 Silverton

I Want To "Measure Up" To The Job

Two years ago, this day I was flat on my back just out of the hospital - - - and worrying myself to death because of the approaching election, and unable to campaign. One of my biggest thrills was when I opened the Briscoe County News and the Quitaque Post to a page ad, placed there by my friends in my behalf, and I can truthfully say, a complete surprise. The ad said some very nice things something about "Fairness, Honesty and Efficiency."

In this ad of mine, I want to tell those friends and all the people of Briscoe County, that I have tried harder the past two years than ever before to live up to the confidence given me, and the job I hold.

I have no opponent this year. I want your vote just the same, and I want your help, that I may "measure up to the job."

'Jake' Honea
"Your Hired Hand"



Hello Folks:

Hello Friends:
Once again election day has almost arrived, and as you no doubt already know I am asking re-election to the office of County Attorney, and although I am one of those fortunate candidates who does not have an opponent, a fact for which I am grateful, I am asking that you take this humble message as a personal request for your support and your vote in Saturday's election.

Please believe me when I say that I appreciate very much the splendid cooperation and support given to me, while I have been serving as "Your County Attorney", and that degree of success which I may have attained is due principally to your splendid cooperation, and I feel sure that with your continued cooperation, together with the experience I have gained while serving you in the past, I will be better enabled to serve you in the future.

I want each of you to feel free to bring your problems to me at any and all times, and I will be more than glad to help you to the best of my ability. Make the County Attorney's Office your office.

"Your County Attorney"
J. W. Lyon, Jr.

HOME TOWN NEWS

As Told To
BARBARA HAHN

Mrs. H. A. Morris arrived home Friday after spending several weeks with her sister in Gainesville. Mr. Tom Allday spent the week-end with his family Mr Allday is living in Channing and working in Dumas.

Here's A Word From **Chester Burnett**

Candidate for Commissioner,
Precinct Number Four

Subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25

To the People of Precinct No. 4, and Briscoe County:

I fully appreciate the encouragement received, before and since my announcement in the Briscoe County News, February 26, as candidate for Commissioner in Precinct No. 4.

After due consideration, I made the announcement of my own free will and accord—without any ill will or personal obligation toward anyone concerned—and it has been, and is, my full intention to remain just that way.

I intended to try to see everyone in this Precinct some time ago, but general conditions made it seem impracticable to do so. To the ones I haven't seen, or don't get to see, such isn't intentional on my part.

I would like to see and get acquainted with everyone in the precinct and express my appreciation of your consideration—and tell you I would greatly appreciate any support you see fit to offer.

Due to fast-changing conditions, which none can accurately foresee, I can only promise, that if elected to try to co-operate with the people, and represent the sentiment of the people, by the people, and for the people—to the best of my ability.

Respectfully yours,

Chester Burnett

VOTE FOR

John A. Hamilton

FOR
District Attorney

This is my personal solicitation for your vote and influence. As your District Attorney I have tried to be efficient and diligent, yet always keeping in mind that it is as much my duty to protect the innocent as to prosecute the guilty. I have tried to be impartial and fair, and to deal openly and honestly with everyone. My record speaks for itself and tells whether I have lived up to these aims.

I am better acquainted now with the officers and people of the District by virtue of conducting criminal prosecutions through 70 terms of District Court in this district. Why discharge a hired hand when by training and experience he has learned what duties his job requires and how to perform them?

I earnestly and humbly solicit your vote for my re-election to the office of District Attorney.

John A. Hamilton

THUMBS UP FOR CHINA!



These three little Chinese boys give the ancient Chinese greeting of good cheer familiar to all Americans who visit China. Centuries old, this gesture is accompanied by the Chinese salutation, "Ding Kwa Kwa," which the British have aptly translated into their wartime greeting, "Are we downhearted? No!" The Chinese, too, meet every bombardment, every battle, every trying moment with this slogan of determination and courage to smash aggression . . . and they do it with a smile.

Mrs. S. B. Gilykerson left Monday for California.

Mr. Jeff Pee'ler was in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. McMurtry of Wichita Falls is visiting her son A. L. McMurtry.

Mr. Bill Hardcastle of Turkey was in Silverton on business Monday.

Tom Dunn was in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Roberta McMurtry and friends of Lubbock spent Sunday in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brown in Floyd County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemons left Monday for Austin to attend the wedding of their son.

Mrs. C. M. Strickland left Saturday for Brownfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance.

Mrs. Will Dunn left Monday for Fort Worth to visit her brother Willie Trammell.

Clarence Brown who has been seriously ill at Bakersfield Cal. is reported as improving.

Miss Margie Vinyard of Amarillo is spending the week with Mrs. Dick Cowart, and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilson and children visited. Mrs. W. T. Haley Sunday.

Mrs. Bobbie Edwards and Mrs. Mabel Tiner were in Tulia Monday.

Miss Dorothy Dee Sack of Quitaque was visiting friends in Silverton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie of Quitaque spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Gillispie.

Roy Dean and Joy Seaney spent Saturday night with Keith and Glenna Bell Cambell.

Mother Bain left Monday morning to visit her son in Floydada this week.

Miss Gaynelle Douglas of Amar-

illo spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowart are spending a short vacation on a ranch near Matador this week.

Edward Minyard of Camp Barksdale Field arrived Sunday on a ten day furlough.

Mr. J. A. Hazelwood of Amarillo is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baird and children of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust Sunday.

Miss Eunice Cox spent from Friday until Sunday in Floydada with her sister Miss Lucille Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilykerson spent last Friday on business in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside are spending the week in Dallas doing their fall marketing.

Mr. Jack Burleson and John Earl Simpson came in Monday from New Mexico where they worked on a pipe line.

Mrs. Jeff Peeler and children left Monday for Littlefield to visit her mother for two weeks. Mr. Peeler took them to Plainview and they took the bus from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Havran and children of Megargal, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havran the first of the week.

Mrs. Jess Brannon, Mrs. Seymour Brannon, and Mrs. Walter Brannon took Mrs. Maggie Brannon to Childress Monday to get the bus for her home in Vernon.

Mr. W. E. Sherman has been elected to the Dallas Schools. Mr. Sherman went to Dallas this week. The Shermans have been in the Plainview schools since leaving Silverton.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and son returned from the Tulia hospital Friday. Mrs. Mary Daniels of Clarendon is here with her daughter and family. The son was named Jo Daniels.

The Bargain Offer Ends Saturday

The Boys Are Keeping 'Em Flying

And We're
Keeping Them Running

From the west end to the east end, we're candidate for your repair business.

It's patriotic to "keep 'em running" as efficiently as possible. Let us put that motor in A-1 shape.

We do all types of body and fender repair. You can't beat our work nor our prices.

We'll save you money!

Bomar's One-Stop

Raymond Bomar, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Womack of Amarillo spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack. Raymond Lee Womack returned to Amarillo with them he will try to secure employment there.

Mrs. H. S. Sanders and Mrs. R. E. Douglas spent from Monday until Wednesday in Amarillo as guests of their daughters Miss Aurelia Sanders and Miss Gaynelle Douglas.

Miss Loree Fanning of Tulia spent the week end in Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Donnell and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young and Don are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mrs. W. Allard and grandchildren left Tuesday for California to visit her sons. They plan to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Womack enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Womack in Quitaque Friday evening.

Miss Bessie Garner and Betty Gardner of Turkey visited friends in Silverton Saturday. Miss Bessie also visited her sister Mrs. Truman Hadaway on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morris and children of Amarillo, were in Silverton Sunday visiting friends they were going to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blocker at Crosbyton.

Mrs. C. D. Wright returned Saturday from Dallas where she has been visiting her daughter Miss Elva Wright.

Mrs. Maizie Garvin of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Maizie now works for the Purina Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt of Amarillo visited friends in Silverton Sunday.

Vance Burson and friends of Borger visited in Silverton Sunday. Carl Dean Bomar returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Jimmy Stevenson visited her parents in Heddy last week. All of the family were home for the first time in seven years. Mrs. Stevenson returned home on Thur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives of Tulia, and Mrs. Pearl Simpson left Friday for Bonnam, and Mrs. D. O. Bomar accompanied them and is visiting her mother in Gainesville.

Warner, Ted, and J. W. Reid went to Alpine Saturday night to see their mother. Mrs. Reid fell about a month ago and broke her hip she has not recovered from this injury.

Mrs. Frank Christopher, and Mrs. Sidney Christopher of Redlands California visited friends in Silverton over the week end. Sidney Christopher is now in the east with a Cavalry division.

Mr. and Mrs. Renois Case and boys of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Seburn Neatherlin and girls of

I Hope To Be
Your Next
County And
District Clerk

I have run a clean race and alone. I will be responsible to no one but the people of Briscoe County, if elected.

I am a firm believer in a government of the people, by the people, for the people, locally as well as state and national.

I believe I am qualified to do the job. I will do the job if elected. Next Saturday is the day, July 25. I will be awaiting your decision.

NO ONE can be more appreciative than I for your consideration and vote next Saturday.

Thanks,

E. P. Lewis

Quitaque, Miss Ozena and Nell Taylor and Betty Denton of Floydada, Roy Mack Waters, Bill Long, Thomas and Bob Olive visited in the G. J. Neatherlin home Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Wimberly left Wednesday for Denver Colorado.

her daughter, Mrs. Grady Wimberly took the rest of the summer in Amarillo where she took for Denver.

TO THE FOLKS IN PRECINT 3:

This is just a short note to remind you that I am candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 3, and that I will appreciate your vote Saturday.

The world will not rise nor fall no matter which of us is elected, and Briscoe County will go just the same—and I want to say, that if elected I will do the very best I can for the county and for my precinct.

If I have missed seeing you, it has been purely unintentional and this is to say that I want your vote and will appreciate it.

Yours sincerely,

Bryan Strange

I WANT YOUR VOTE
FOR COMMISSIONER

To the folks in Precinct Four:

With Election Day Saturday, I want to take this means of thanking you for past favors, and to tell you that I will appreciate your vote for Commissioner Precinct Four.

I have enjoyed very much working with you as your county representative in the past few years. If you believe that I have done my job well I am happy.

I know that my work has given me valuable experience that will help me in the future, if you see fit to return me to office.

Thank you,

J. R. FOUST

VOTE FOR
R. M. HILL

To the people in Precinct No. One:

I am taking this means of asking for your vote in Saturday election. I have meant to see each of you but perhaps have missed some of you. If so, please consider this as a personal visit.

I have served you in Briscoe County for many years, and believe you know that I have tried to carry out your wishes.

Times are changing and I believe that my experience enable me to help the county and my precinct better than ever.

I will appreciate it very much if you will return me to office of Commissioner of Precinct One.

Your friend,

R. M. Hill



An Efficient Official Is A Valuable Public Investment

COMPETENT

EXPERIENCED

SINCERE

REASONABLE

OUR NATION is at war, facing the greatest peril in its history. Every able man is needed to apply his strength where it will be most effective. Today, more than ever before, an efficient official is a valuable public investment. We cannot afford to pause that a new man may become acquainted with his job when an experienced, able and proven man is waiting to fill it. This is not the time to indulge in extravagance of valuable time and money to replace a proven efficient official.

In considering John Hamilton as a candidate for re-election, we, as citizens of the entire district, point to his record during the years he has served as District Attorney. He investigates his cases carefully and thoroughly that facts, and facts alone, will determine decisions, thus protecting the innocent and insuring trial of the guilty. As a prosecuting officer he has been fearless, vigorous and capable. He has proven himself fair and without prejudice.

John Hamilton's record proves that he has done his job well. He has never aspired to building a reputation as an aggressive prosecutor but conducted his duties with faithful, conscientious and efficient effort with the single goal of bringing about impartial justice.

John Hamilton is a native West Texan. He speaks our language and knows our people. There is no question of his ability, his fairness or sincerity. He is doing a good job and he is well-trained for it. We as voters and taxpayers believe he has earned the right to re-election. We urge your most sincere consideration. We ask that you consider the 70 terms of District Court in which he has represented the people of this district. We urge you to weigh his work and the decisions he has obtained.

Each taxpayer has a valuable investment in the training and experience of John Hamilton. That investment will not be lost if you re-elect him to office.

JOHN A. HAMILTON

Candidate For The Office Of District Attorney

This Is A Paid Political Advertisement

Sponsored And Paid For By Voters Of The 110th Judicial District, Including Floyd, Motley, Dickens And Briscoe Counties

WAR INFORMATION ON THE HOME FRONT

Sugar was the topic of the hour on the Home Front in the Southwest this week, liberal allowances are being made.

This applies to canning both for housewives and institutions, and a "bonus" is even being allowed with War Stamp No. 7.

The office of Price Administration is emphatic in denying rumors that actually there is a sugar surplus. Max L. McCullough, region

OPA Administrator, describes reports of bulging sugar warehouses as creating a distorted picture of the available sugar supply.

There is a severe shortage of sugar in some of the Eastern States, he said, because sugar is having to be moved by rail from southern ports, and already jammed transportation facilities are not adequate for this abnormal wartime traffic. Many warehouses in the Southwest are taken by other products that move faster than sugar. Hence the false impression that

Old Glory Waves Out New Challenge on Bonds



there is a sugar surplus.

Local rationing boards already have been allowing wholesalers and retailers to increase their sugar inventories. Allotments have been increased to cafes, hotels, boarding houses and institutional users, if the number of meals they are serving has increased.

As a further liberalization of the sugar program, local boards that started out following Department of Agriculture estimates, and granted only six pounds per person for city dwellers and nine pounds of sugar yearly to rural residents for canning, have now been told to go ahead and issue certificates to the limit of one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished fruit, where the circumstances merit that quantity.

These certificates for home canning still are limited to the circumstances of each individual applicant. The board must weigh such facts as the number of quarts

of fruit a family canned last year, how much is still on hand, and how much fruit is available to it for packing this year.

Farmers, too, are to be given extra sugar allowances at the rate of half a pound a week per person for seasonal laborers, such as cotton choppers, grain threshers, corn huskers, and other workers whom a farmer employs and board in addition to his own family. The extra allotment of sugar is for the period of a seasonal worker's employment only. A farmer may apply to the local War Price and Rationing Board in the county where he lives for such an allotment.

RUG VIOLATORS WARNED

Rug manufacturers and distributors who persist in the practice of selling irregular sizes of wool floor coverings by combining key sizes in a single uncut length,

thus obtaining the higher cut-over prices instead of roll prices, may expect immediate action by OPA. This practice, officials said, is a clear violation of OPA's price schedules.

MARKETING ANALYSIS NEEDED

Immediate need for about 100 marketing analysts in Washington, D. C., for position paying from \$2600 to \$6500 a year, has been announced by Dr. Karl E. Ashburn, recruiting specialist for the Civil Service Commission. Applicants who can qualify should obtain Civil Service Form 8 from any post office, complete it and mail it to Dr. Ashburn at 319 Fidelity Building, Dallas.

TIRE MISUSE CHECKED

In a move to save rubber now being wasted through ignorance

of tire care or neglect and abuse, rationing officials in the Dallas OPA region office have distributed to tire inspectors a set of instructions to help them determine when a tire is repairable and reappable and when it has been abused. This action is expected to give force to a provision in tire rationing regulations which authorizes local war price and ration boards to refuse tires to eligible purchasers that have misused those they have or driven them past the point where recapping is practical.

METAL WORKERS NEEDED

The most serious war labor shortages are in the metal working and industrial machinery trades, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, said recently in publishing a list of 138 occupations essential to war production in which there is a national shortage of labor. As examples, he said that for every available ship and boat building assembler, 94 are needed, and for every available toolmaker, 31 are needed. Applications for war work should be made at the nearest U. S. Employment Service office.

AUTO PART TRADE-IN ORDERED

An order restricting production of spare parts for all types of automotive equipment to the minimum number required to maintain the efficiency of the country's motor transportation system has been issued by WPB. The order requires consumers, after July 15, to turn in to distributors a used part before accepting delivery of a new part, and provides that a new part not be sold to replace a part which can be reconditioned by the distributor. In the central time zone, distributors will be restricted after August 15 to a 90-day supply of spare parts.

FUR PRICES TO STAY THE SAME

Prices for women's fur coats, jackets, muffs and other fur wraps are held at the same levels as prices charged last season for the same types of wraps and kinds

of fur, under price schedule issued by OPA.

TIRES FOR BAREFOOT TRACTORS

OPA has announced procedure under which purchasers of new and rebuilt tractors, farm implements and other vehicles without tires, or "bare-foot" may get casings and tubes for these machines. The buyer of new or rebuilt vehicle which is to be put to an eligible use must submit to his local War Price and Ration Board an affidavit from the seller giving a satisfactory reason for delivery without tires and tubes. The Board may then issue an original equipment certificate.



E. L. PITTS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Age 33 Years — 20 Years
A Trial Judge

Candidate for Nomination
to the Office of

CHIEF JUSTICE

of the
Court of Civil Appeals

Amarillo, Texas

In the Democratic Primary,
July 25, 1942.



For
State
Representative,
120th District
VOTE FOR

A. Foy Curry, Jr.
Tulia, Texas

34 years old — wife and two children — (3-A) — 10 years law practice, four as Swisher County Attorney — Active in local civic work and war work —

FOR — The National Administration in its every effort toward winning the war. — Better facilities in handling mental patients while awaiting transfer to state institutions. — The indigent and the aged, and physically unfortunate. — Improvement and promotion of educational institutions.

AGAINST — Increase of present tax burden or any discrimination as to sections of the state. — Strikes or other interference with war production. — Sitting on the fence on any issue concerning West Texas.

Due to conservation of war materials and other unnatural conditions, I will be unable to see each of you. I want you to know that I want your vote, and that if elected, I will do you the best job I know how.—A. FOY CURRY, JR.

WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.

Silverton, Texas

How the Recent GOVERNMENT REGULATION "W" Covering Consumer Credit, Affects CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Dear Friends and Customers:

If you have been in the habit of paying your bills on a thirty-day basis, and if you continue on that basis, Regulation "W" will not affect your charge accounts at all.

The Federal Reserve Bank has ordered restrictions placed on all charge accounts. Under this new ruling, with which all stores doing credit business must comply, no further credit can be extended on an account that has a past due balance of forty days.

It is also necessary to list all past due accounts; therefore, it is to the advantage of everyone to pay their accounts on due date in order to avoid default. Those who are not able at this time to liquidate their accounts in accordance with the new law, are requested to consult the credit manager of the stores where they owe accounts, to make the necessary provisions required under the new law. Our credit manager in Silverton stands ready to assist his customers.

Regulation "W" became effective May 6. All charge purchases on the books at that time, and all charge purchases made since that date, come under its rules. If there is any question concern-

ing your charge account at any retail store, please do not hesitate to get in touch with the credit manager. He will explain any detail you would like clarified.

This company desires that the same pleasant relationships, which have always existed between this store, and their charge patrons, be continued. It is their feeling that these regulations passed by the government, will not materially change the essential convenience and service offered through a charge account. We know that the charge patrons will join with this company in full cooperation with the government.

STATEMENT DATES

To meet the conditions of this government ruling, the statement month must coincide with the calendar month. Future statements will include all charge purchases from the first day through the last day of the month.

INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS

With a few exceptions, Regulation "W" requires a down payment of one-third of the purchase price. Payments may be extended up to twelve months, but no monthly payment can be less than \$5.00.

WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.
Silverton, Texas

Yours for Service,



I appreciate very deeply, the fact that I have no opponent in the Democratic Primary this year. It enables me to devote my entire time to the duties of the Office and the War effort.

The fact that I have no opponent makes me feel my obligation to the people even more deeply than before. My very best efforts will be directed to rendering courteous and efficient service.

I trust that I will receive the continued cooperation of the people as well as the other officers of the county as I have in the past, for this is the only way success can be attained in any public office.

Thanks a lot for all past courtesies and helpful criticisms.

W. Coffee, Jr.

SILVERTON WOMEN ARE ACTIVE IN BOND BUYING

Not only are Silvertown women buying ten percent or more in War Bonds and Stamps, but they are making a game of it and organizing more bond clubs.

There are two fully organized bond clubs, which are mentioned in the story below, and several other groups are bringing stamps with them to each meeting and drawing lots of the whole number. In the War Bond Clubs each member apportions her share of the cost of a bond to each meeting. Lots are drawn to see whose name is on the bond that is bought. No member can drop out of the club until each member has drawn a bond, and having received their bonds the members do not "have their names in the hat." These clubs have been organized as to sections in the town.

In addition to those mentioned below the L. T. D. Club members are also bringing stamps to each meeting.

Miss Evelyn Coffee entertained with a breakfast Friday morning. Each guest brought defense stamps and the girls drew for them. Dorothy McMurtly and Evelyn Coffee drew them. Those enjoying the breakfast were Jean Northcutt, Patricia and Fay Tice Bomar, Clayne! Fowler, Dorothy McMurtly, Jo Webb, Mary Cowart, and Patricia Duncan of Plainview.

The war bond club met Friday with Mrs. Dick Cowart, they observed National Breakfast Club. Mrs. Homer Sanders drew the bond. Guest for the morning were, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. B. O. King, Mrs. Fred Lemons, Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Miss Leota Rampey. Members attending were Mesdames H. S. Sanders, Mrs. Tom Bomar, Mrs. D. O. Bomar, M. C. Tull, W. E. Schott Jr., D. F. Wulfman, Paul Rogers, T. R. Whiteside, W. Coffee Jr., A. L. McMunty and Miss Nordicia Graham.

A new War Bond Club was organized Friday morning in the at the home of Mrs. Alvin Friday morning. The club will meet each week. A list of the members are Mesdames: J. S. Fisher, R. E. Douglas, Alvin Redin, Lewis Glykerson, Claude Laundermilk, Otis Tidwell, Bob Dickerson, Dean Allard, Doug Northcutt, Ben O. King, W. E. Redin Sr., John Bain, Will Dunn, Elma Seaney, Rusty Arnold, Dee McWilliams, Theron Crass, Guy Young, and Mrs. Obra Watson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. S. Fisher.

"WATCH WHEAT MIXTURE" SAYS COUNTY AGENT

Most of us have been using rye

as a crop to graze. We have that very little about the mixture getting in our seed wheat. Mr. Fred T. Dines, Director of the Texas Wheat Improvement Association, makes surveys each year as to the variety of wheat and as to the quantity of the variety. In this survey the % of the fields have rye mixtures are counted. The rye field mixture is on the increase. In 1941 23% of the fields had rye mixture but most of these fields had less than 1% rye. In 1941 only 2% of the fields had more than 1% rye mixture (?). In 1942 there were still 23% of the fields with a light rye mixture. 1 1/2 % of the fields had a heavy rye mixture. (enough to consider dockage) Briscoe county show to have more rye in their wheat than any county near here. This is something to think about. Where can we get rye free seed? Some of the farmers have rye free seed. The grade of wheat is lowered one grade for each 1% rye. Wheat will not cross very much. You can certify wheat seed 20 ft. from another wheat variety. Most of the mixing is done in the drill and with the combine. To keep your seed wheat clean and pure you should never take the wheat to public place to store. By watching the common rye for clean wheat we can stop this mixture from causing any loss.

NOTICE

A Sunday School will be organized at the Rock Creek School house, Sunday July 26, at three P. M. Mr. W. S. Barrow will preach.

SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Unless from the kitchens of the nation can be salvaged this year at least a half billion pounds of greases ordinarily thrown out as waste, the United States faces a definite deficit in stocks of fats and oils, essential to food, to war material, to many industrial programs.

In 1941, we used some 11 billion pounds of fats and oils, an increase of 12 per cent over 1940. Military needs caused the increase. This year our even greater military needs have jacked our requirements another billion pounds. billion and three-quarters must be found somewhere, for the loss of the far east meant also a loss to us in fats and oils of over half our normal imports a minimum of three fourths of a billion pounds.

A full third of these lost imports came from the Philippines in the form of coconut oil and copra. The Netherlands East Indies and Malaya gave us palm oil. From China we imported tung oil and from Manchuria and Japan, perilla oil. Food, soaps and their by-product, glycerine, and plants and varnishes were the principal reasons for our record consumption of fats and oils -- about 82 pounds per capita last year.

Estimates place the amount of grease wasted in the nation's kitchens every year at 2 billion pounds. Now the women of the country are being asked to salvage one-fourth of this -- 500,000,000 pounds. This salvage, although it represents in weight one-third

of all our imports, will not, of course, take the place of all those imports. Much of our imported supply was edible fats, and the greases salvaged from our kitchens will not be used for edible purposes. Such a salvage is important because it releases certain edible fats for edible purposes, instead of using them in industrial processes.

The importance of the release of edible fats cannot be overestimated. In normal times the U. S. eats over two-thirds of all its fats and oils. But war times are no normal times.

Fats represent the most concentrated form of energy-giving food. Our armed forces and those of our allies need energy foods. They need more per capita than our civilian population needs and they will eat more fats per capita than civilian eats.

To supply the extra requirements to industrial needs of fats, the farmers of the country have been asked to raise more of the fat-giving crops -- more peanuts, more soybeans, more cotton ... and more cotton ... and more hogs for most essential lard. In lard alone our 1941-1943 products is planned for 3 billion pounds, or a billion more than we used in 1940.

Normally certain quantities of these edible fats would be allocated to industrial purposes. Much more, however, can be released for actual food if the salvage of waste kitchen fats is successful. Our reputation for being the cleanest nation in the world has cost us dear in the use of fats and oils. Soap and its important derivative glycerine, has been one of the largest users of those now curtailed essentials. Armies use prodigious quantities of soap. So do workers on production lines.

Waste kitchen fats can be used for soaps, as many an older housewife knows. It is not desired, however, that the women of the country use their waste fats to make soap. Because more valuable than the soap itself today is its glycerine by-product, needed for explosives, propellant powders and medications. And the home kitchens are not equipped to extract glycerine content of the soap. Sold to the meat dealers and delivered through the renderers to the glycerine stocks of the country.

Paints and varnishes, always large consumers of fats and oils, take on added importance in the war effort. Tough paints are needed in the production of tanks, guns, airplanes and ships and in the building of barracks. Oils for such purposes cannot be rationed.

Given the ships to move them in some increases in imports of fats and oils from South America can be expected this year. South American countries, peacetime exporter, of great quantities to Europe, find themselves this year with their markets shut off. Naturally they are turning to the United States to take part of their loss. And the United States will be glad to if shipping facilities can be procured.

Increased production and new sources of imports offer considerable hope that a sizeable part of our growing needs can be taken care of. Increased activities by

Axis submariner in the South American waters, however, plus always-possible unfavorable agricultural conditions and resulting short harvests in this country would most certainly leave us in a position which would cause rejoicing in Axis quarters.

Any American woman who today throws her roast and broiler drippings into the garbage pail is either plain stupid, or plainly endeavoring to help the cause of the enemy.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

WRITE IN Walter Watters

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

To my friends and supporters in Precinct No. 1:

In spite of the fact that I announced publicly January 15 that I was a candidate for Commissioner, through my own forgetfulness and other things, with which you are perhaps familiar, My name will not appear on the ballot. I could lay the blame to the tornado and worry but will just say that I overlooked the filing date

BUT I AM STILL A CANDIDATE, although I will have to inconvenience you by asking that you write my name in the space provided on the ballot. Here is the way it must be done: Draw a line thru Mr. Hill's name and write in **WALTER WATTERS** like this,

For Commissioner Precinct No.1:

R. M. HILL

Walter Watters

P. S. Don't forget the two T's in Watters.



Your Friendship and Support Are Always Appreciated

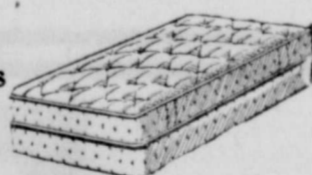
I am one of the lucky candidates this year without an opponent, but I'm asking for your vote and friendship just the same.

In the year and a half I have served as your County Treasurer, I have had occasion to become acquainted with, and to serve many folks I did not know before taking office.

I just want to take this way of saying that it has been a genuine pleasure to work for you. If in any way, I can be of service to you, in the office or out, please let me know.

Paul Reid
YOUR COUNTY TREASURER

Be Assured Of Satisfactory Mattress Work . . . and at Low Cost!



ACT NOW — while our stock is complete — simply MAIL A CARD or PHONE to the Plainview Mattress Factory. We will call for, and deliver your mattress.

IMPORTANT — when our stock of inner spring units is gone, we will have no more for the duration, as we are co-operating fully with the National War Effort.

OUR REFERENCE — Your neighbors. They have them.

Plainview Mattress Factory

West Texas Most Completely Equipped Mattress Factory
State Health Permit No. 88 Plainview, Texas
PHONE, "Plainview, No. 485

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic Formerly Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

GENERAL SURGERY
J. T. Krueger, M.D., F.A.C.S.
J. H. Stiles, M.D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho)
H. E. Mast, M.D., (Urology)
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
J. T. Hutchinson, M.D.
Ben B. Hutchinson, M.D.*
E. M. Blake, M.D. (Allergy)
INFANTS AND CHILDREN
M. C. Overton, M.D.
Arthur Jenkins, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M.D.*
R. H. McCarty, M.D. (Cardiology)

GENERAL MEDICINE
J. P. Lattimore, M.D.
H. C. Maxwell, M.D.
G. S. Smith, M.D.
W. A. Reser, M.D.
J. D. Donaldson, M.D.
W. F. Birdsong, M.D.
OBSTETRICS
O. R. Hand, M.D.
X-RAY & LABORATORY
James D. Wilson, M. D.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Wayne Reser, M. D.
*In U. S. Army Service
Clifford E. Hunt, Supt.
J. H. Felton, Bus. Manager

Pathology Laboratory
X-Ray and Radium, School of Nursing

Statement

from a representative group of citizens of Spur, and surrounding territory, endorsing the candidacy of

L. D. RATLIFF, JR.
for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Realizing as we do, that the people of this County do not know L. D. RATLIFF, Jr., of Dickens County, candidate for District Attorney, as well as we know him, and that due to the War he has been unable to see all the voters of Briscoe County, we, the undersigned citizens of his home town, and surrounding territory, take pleasure in recommending him to the people of this County as a man who is strictly sober in his habits; honest and straightforward in character, and highly capable of filling the office to which he aspires. He has been our County Attorney for the past seven and one-half years, and we believe that he deserves a promotion to the office of District Attorney. Your help in his behalf will be remembered and appreciated by us, and by him. No effort has been spared to secure a large number of signers to this recommendation.

NAME	OCCUPATION
Lee Snodgrass	Tailor
Ned Hogan	Merchant
James B. Reed	Sec. -Treas. Spur N. F. L. A.
M. H. Brannon	Dentist, Mayor of Spur
M. L. Rickels	Stock Farmer
W. P. Shugart	Farmer
E. W. George	Barber
D. J. Dyess	Barber
Joe B. Long	Pharmacist
Lester Erickson	American Legion Commander, Spur
W. F. Gilbert	Mgr. Tri-County Lbr. Co.
W. H. Hindman	Farmer
H. P. Gibson	Insurance
M. B. Gage	Farmer
Herschel Thurston	Minister, Spur Methodist Church
Cecil H. Meadors	Mgr. Dickens Lbr. Co., Dickens
C. W. Stephens	Dickens
C. D. Thompson	Mgr. Citizens Gin, Dickens
C. A. Alldredge	Mayor of Dickens
K. W. Street	Merchant
W. M. Malone	Merchant
O. M. McGinty	Stock Farmer
Bob Hahn	Stock Farmer
Truman Green	Supt. City Light Plant
Jack Christian	Capt. Co. D, 41 Bn., T. D. G.
Aubrey Short	Pastor First Baptist Church, Spur
W. S. Smiley	Farmer
J. O. Morris	Farmer
T. M. Brantley	Merchant
J. S. Callehan	Farmer
Austin C. Rose	Farmer
Chas. McLaughlin	Farmer
F. E. Dillon	Blacksmith
F. E. Henderson	Tenant Farmer
O. L. Owens	Cafe and Market
E. P. Anderson	Implement Dealer
P. B. Gissom	Farm Labor
R. R. Woolen	Farmer

Francis Locals

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. J. B. Savage Thursday. Sixteen members were present, and Mrs. S. L. Harrison was a visitor. The afternoon was spent quilting. The next meeting will be July

30th with Mrs. C. A. Simmons.

Mrs. S. L. Harrison is visiting her Daughter, Mrs. W. A. Rowell this week.

Sarl Vantwell of Lubbock spent

Wednesday with his wife and children

Mrs. Carlton Cook and Pat of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Glen Fore of Amarillo; and Mrs. Tom Glass of Lockney visited in the C. A. Simmons home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barclay moved to Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Weldon Whitford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

Local Happenings

A few of those attending the Tullia picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holyt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar, Mrs. Elmer Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas Jr., Lillian Brooks, Maxine Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddlemond, Conrad Alexander, Mary Cowart, Jo Webb, Jean Northcutt, Dorothy McMurtry, Carl Dean Bomar, Raymond Lee Womack, Jack Lauder milk, Billy Rampley, Fay Tice Bomar, Mrs. Leon Martin, Mr and Mrs. Carver Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill, Mrs. Bailey Childress and Vance Childress, Mr. J. R. Foust, Doc. Hank and Jack Brown

The Supper Club met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peeler. Those attending and enjoying an evening of Liverpool Rummy were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Otis Tidwell and Miss Sadie Summers.

Mrs. P. E. C. Cowart arrived Tuesday from Chicago to visit Mrs. Dick Cowart and Mary.

WAR INFORMATION

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information issued OWL Regulation Number One, stating "the Federal Government will issue as promptly as possible all news and background information essential to a clear understanding of this Nation's war effort. The impact of the war on all phases of American life will be reported. So will the cooperative efforts of the United Nations. Only information which would give aid and comfort to the enemy will be withheld." Mr. Davis established three major branches under him-

self and OWL Associate Director M. S. Eisenhower, with an Assistant Director for each branch. Gardner Cowles, Jr., President of Des Moines Register and Tribune and President of Look magazine, was placed in charge of Domestic Information Operations; Robert Sherwood, in charge of Overseas Information Operations; and Archibald MacLish, Policy of Development.

SABOTAGE

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, head of the Military Commission convened by President Roosevelt to try the eight German saboteurs landed in the U. S. by submarine, said the great volume of evidence to be introduced is expected to prolong the trial. The commission granted permission to the Army Signal Corps to make photographs and silent pictures of the trial scene in the Justice Department Building in Washington.

HAT SUBSTITUTES USED

With many sources of supply cut off by the war and shipping difficulties, the hat industry is working extensively with substitute materials in order to meet straw and felt shortages. In the past, the rabbit or coney fur of which felt is made came from Europe, Australia and New Zealand, and the straw for summer hats from the Far East. Next year felt hats may be made of fur, reused or reprocessed wool and casein, the new milk fiber, and straw hats may be woven out of visa, celtatal or cellophane. OPA's Consumer Division recommends that any hat which can be renovated or restyled be taken to the cleaners or to the milliners.

NOTICE

The Rev. C. N. Wylie of Canyon will preach at the First Presbyterian Church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning July 26.

Its time to renew your subscription. \$1.25!!!

PALACE THEATRE SILVERTON, TEXAS

P. P. Rumph, Mgr.

Friday and Saturday . . .
July 24th and 25th

"Heart of the Rio Grande"
With — GENE AUTRY

Sunday and Monday . . .
July 25th and 27th

"A Yank In The RAF"
TYRONE POWER & BETTY GRABLE
ADMISSION
Adults 25c
Children 11c
(tax included)

Dr. R. F. McCasland

DENTIST

Heard & Jones Building

Tulia, Texas Phone 251

E. P. Stewart, M.D.

Office Phone 262

TULIA, TEXAS



"FOR EFFICIENT SERVICE AND PERSONAL INTEGRITY"

ELECT

Beauford Jester

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

"Beauford Jester's moral and spiritual integrity, as well as his business and professional ability is unquestioned by every one who knows of his life and works" — Rev. P. E. Riley, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Corsicana.

(Pol. Advt. paid for by friends of Beauford Jester.)

Highway 86 Is Finished

—An All-weather Road out—

BUT,

Remember, as you travel it that right in Silverton is the best cleaning and pressing you'll find anywhere on the route.

We're not bragging — it's a fact. Try us and see



City Tailors



- COFFEE, FOLGERS 1 lb. 33c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 25c
- SARDINES, Tall Cans Each 15c
- SOAP, Life Bouy 3 Bars 20c
- MINCE MEAT 3 Boxes 25c
- RANCH STYLE BEANS 3 cans 25c
- TEA, Liptons 1/4 lb. boxes 23c
- POWDERED SUGAR 3 boxes 25c
- GULF SPRAY Qts. 38c
- STARCH 3 boxes 25c
- VANILLA EXTRACT 8 oz. bottle 15c
- SHOE POLISH 3 bottles 25c

Dick Cowart



We're Proud To Belong

We are proud that represent the International Harvester Company. In every step of war preparation IHC has been first to comply and to lend their helping in every way. Another drive for scrap metal is under way, and you know it is very important that it be brought in. As the local Salvage Committee makes plans, we intend to help in every way we can. Look around now and start getting it ready.

SALVAGE MATERIALS FOR UNCLE SAM NOW! EVERY BIT HELPS!

Another reason we're proud of our company is because we really think we have the best product, and we are borne out in that, by every farmer who owns a Farmall.

Due to the efficient distribution system of IHC, we have been able to get far more tractors than we thought at first. We have two Farmall-H tractors on rubber in stock now. If you want a new tractor, better come in today and talk it over.

Tull Implement Co.

Silverton

Telephone 36



Visit Our Store On Election Day

Several Groups of Dresses Reduced

- \$2.95 Values for \$1.95
- \$3.95 Value for \$2.95
- \$5.95 Value for \$3.95
- \$7.95 Value for \$4.95
- \$8.95 Value for \$5.95

All Ladies Summer Hats Reduced 50c & \$1.00



Ladies' SALE of SHOES

Values to \$3.95, Now - - \$1.95

Men Slack Suits, formerly \$3.50 Now — \$1.98 Only A Few Of These Left

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