

THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 52.

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Number 1.

Administrative And Legislative Government Branches Eye Control

(By Walter Rogers)

Two branches of the Federal Government are eyeing each other like strange dogs. Although on the surface everything is very friendly and cordial, both branches are sleeping with one eye open so to speak, the big suggestion being: will the Administration be first to announce its program for the coming two years, or will the Congress act first and announce a program of its own? It must be remembered that the three branches of this Government — The Administrative, the Legislative and the Judicial — constitute the tripod upon which this Government must rest. The branches are separate, distinct and independent of each other. To subject one branch to the control of another would be like breaking one leg of a three-legged stool. Therefore, it is much healthier for the Government that the Legislative and the Administrative Branches keep a watchful eye on each other and provide the safeguard intended by the Constitution. Otherwise, these two branches could become so interwoven that the very strength and purpose of the three branches of Government, so indispensable in maintaining a democratic form of government, could be lost.

Actually it makes little difference who first advocates or announces a program for the next two years. Unless there is a definite change from the happenings of the past, which is not expected, the 85th Congress will have plenty of issues, plenty of proposals and plenty of needed legislation to work on. Whether it is proposed by the President as a part of his program or by the opposition party in the Congress should be of little consequence. The deciding factor should be whether or not the legislation is needed by the country as a whole. It should not be determined on a strictly party political basis either by the President or by the Congress. It should not be decided simply because it might appeal to some minority group. It should not be decided because it might furnish a needed vehicle to control a large block of votes.

Many Members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, are wondering today what the President will ask for on certain subjects, but seem to be especially anxious concerning the highly explosive Taft-Hartley Act. It will be remembered that there are those who have demanded the outright repeal of this Act. There are others who staunchly support the Act in its present form. The third group, and the one led by the present Administration, advocates amending the Act. The mystery lies in the fact that the Administration has not yet said what amendments it has in mind, and in what manner it wishes to change the Act. Several Members of the Congress have indicated to me that the Administration's recommendations on the subject will be in the nature of advocating an expansion of the federal laws to include many additional people under the maximum hour work-week and the minimum pay requirements. If this is done, it will be an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act rather than an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act. Such action would also require the Federal Government to extend its power and control directly and indirectly into transactions that are now wholly within the jurisdiction of the several states.

Another item causing concern has to do with another natural gas bill. The talk here is that the President doesn't want to recommend a gas bill, but will not veto it again if it passes the

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RED CROSS CONTRIBUTES TO RELIEF

The Sherman County Chapter of the American Red Cross has contributed its quota of \$76.00 to the Hungarian Refugee fund, according to O. L. McMinn, retiring chapter chairman, who has served the county for three years.

County FM Paving Is Scheduled

A four mile extension of FM 289, commonly known as the Reed road, is a 1956 paving program now under construction. The first choice paving program as designated by the District Highway Engineer for paving during 1957-58 is a road south 6 miles from the present paving construction.

Fire Fighters Hope For Caution

Members of Stratford's fire-fighters and fire prevention departments look forward to a new year when residents of the county will take extra precautions to avoid damage and the possible loss of life as a result of fire.

Rex Hudson is Fire Marshal and Claude Fedric is Fire Chief.

Bill McMinn Arrives In Germany

Bill McMinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMinn, has arrived in Germany for duty with the U. S. Army. A letter mailed December 19 stated that he was traveling through Germany and at the time was staying in the nice barracks which were erected for Hitler's SS troops. His ocean voyage was delayed when a girl aboard ship died of sugar diabetes, and the ship returned to New Foundland to place her remains ashore.

Emergency Feed Grain Program Extended

Walter T. McKay, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, has advised Joe B. Reese, County Supervisor, of the extension of the Emergency Feed Grain Program in Sherman, Moore and Hutchinson Counties. Under this extension, farmers and ranchers may now file applications through February 15, 1957, for a supply of feed grain necessary to carry their basic livestock through March 15, 1957. Mr. McKay also advised that the Emergency Roughage program will be extended, however, there will be a delay in accepting applications for roughages until sometime in early January since financial aspects of the program are being worked out in Washington.

Planet means wanderer.

O. H. Ingham Brought Home Sunday

O. H. Ingham was brought home Sunday from Neblett Hospital where he underwent surgery the previous Tuesday.

Court Approves Bond Issues

The County Commissioners' Court met for a short session Monday morning to close out the year's business and approve bond issues.

Miss Jackson And Miss Harris Tour Mexico

Miss Minnie Laura Jackson and Miss Hazel Harris returned home Monday from a ten day tour of Mexico during which they visited in Mexico City.

STORY NO. 2

Duval's Background For Dictatorship Is One of Violence and Sudden Death

By-FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—To know the history of Duval County is to understand the power of George B. Parr. To know the county's people is to know Parr himself.

Parr's power, and that of his father before him, is based on the Latin-American, by tradition an easily led "follower." Almost 90 per cent of the people in Duval are "Mexicans," so called even though their families may have lived on this land since the days of the Conquistadores. Most of them are desperately poor. Many are illiterate. Many speak no English at all.

Perhaps half the population of this little county town, 4,397 at the last official census, live in miserable "jacales," unpainted huts built with scrap lumber.

The town, officially a city, is typically Mexican, with a mission-style church and a central plaza with a band stand. The line separating Duval from Jim Wells County runs through the town, and through the center of the San Diego Cafe, meeting place of the anti-Parr forces. Across the street, Highway 44, and caty-corner to the West is the Courthouse and the Windmill Cafe, headquarters of the Parr brigade.

The "Mexican" in Duval is small, dark-skinned, Catholic by religion.

George Parr is an "Anglo" and by all rules of deep South Central Texas he and his followers should be as different as day is from night.

The average "Anglo" in Duval is a big man, taller by inches than the general run of Americans. By religion he is Protestant. He speaks little or no Spanish. He is apt to wear fancy, high-heeled Western boots and a Western hat.

Even though his skin may be burned by the sun to the shade of old copper he thinks of himself as "white"—in contrast to the Mexican-American who is patronized as a peon, as part Indian. The "Anglo" speaks of "good Mexicans" and "bad Mexicans," but always of "Mexicans." He doesn't think of the Latins as Americans at all.

More than a trace of the frontiersman still remains in the Duval "Anglo." There are men still living who can tell truthfully of pulling trigger on yelling Apaches.

It is more than a bit startling to the outsider to get the "feel" of the small towns in Duval, Jim Wells, Brooks, Webb and other counties of the area. A man from north of the Nueces River is a

"Yankee" and an alien. The feeling, the psychology, the atmosphere, is that of the frontier, of violence and of sudden death.

It would give a man from Austin, from Dallas or from Chicago quite a jolt to sit in a man's office as I did and ask a casual question about another man and have your host slam a loaded .45 on the polished desk so hard that it left a dent.

"One of these days the blankety blank so and so is going to walk in here and I'm going to kill him." Or to hear a peace officer say very seriously that if he were such and such a man—naming him—that he wouldn't fool around waiting for the law, he'd just up and kill the fellow who had gunned a relative.

Or to hear another man tell of visiting a friend in jail for murder, a friend who was acquitted quickly when the case went to a jury. I asked for the circumstances.

"Oh, he was throwing..... out of a bar when..... said 'Go ahead, why don't you kill me?' My friend said 'Alright, if that's what you want.' Bang!"

It's not so many years ago that these same men were killing Mexican raiders from across the Rio Grande on sight—and asking questions afterward.

George B. Parr's father, old Senator Archie Parr, and the son after him, put the anti-Mexican, patronizing psychology of the "Anglo" into reverse. They then parlayed the gratitude and adoration of the Latins into one of the most cynical, most ruthless dictatorships in American political history.

Old Archie, then a red-necked, cocky little \$25 a month cow puncher, arrived in San Diego at the turn of the century and took the side of the "Mexicans" against the "Anglos."

The "Anglos" in Duval were then split into two factions, led by the Robinsons and the Hoffmans. Archie shrewdly moved in between the two groups, voted his Mexicans as a solid unit and before a dozen years had passed he owned the county as a private barony. He knew every political trick in the book and added some of his own. The title "Duke of Duval" was no empty honor.

Old Archie was a small man, pot-bellied in his later years, who spoke Spanish like a native and thought like a Mexican. He apparently sincerely loved his followers, loved them as a man might love a faithful dog. He punished them when they were

naughty, fed them when they were hungry, led them like a flock of sheep, robbed them blind, tended their hurts—and used them so adroitly that no man dared oppose him. He made alliances with political leaders in adjoining counties. His power was vast.

Old Archie sat in the State Senate for twenty years, ran a rip-roaring wide open county back home in Duval where not a dog barked without his permission. He controlled the courts, the police, the schools, the rackets, everything in the county. He manipulated elections with the dexterity of a gambler with a deck of cards.

There were sporadic revolts against his rule, of course, but these were put down ruthlessly. On primary day in 1912, for example, three men were shot to death in the street in front of the Courthouse. Two years later a determined attempt was made by Parr foes to clean up Duval by the simple expedient of abolishing the county altogether. It didn't work. In 1915 the Texas Supreme Court ordered an audit of the county's books and the Courthouse burned down after the auditors had worked only one day, destroying the records.

In building his power, and in consolidating it, Old Archie had one powerful force operating in his favor—the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Ironically, that much-amended Constitution of 1878 was framed deliberately to give counties the greatest possible measure of home rule. Behind the solid rampart of that document the Duke of Duval ruled with the absolute authority of a Medic.

Thus it was the Constitution, as much as Parr himself, that posed the serious obstacle to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd in his march on the Duchy of Duval. He had to stay carefully within its obsolete framework while fighting against forces that cared not one snap of the fingers for all the law in Texas.

Old Archie's son, the present Duke of Duval, grew up in this atmosphere of corrupt politics. He knew of the liquor-laden pack trains that came into the county during the lush days of prohibition. He knew of the other things that went on, and he learned well. His playmates were the Latin children of San Diego. Spanish, not English, was his mother tongue.

Among his playmates was Manuel "Meme" Marroquin, now Parr's most bitter enemy, editor of a militant little bi-lingual newspaper "New Duval." Other articles in this series will tell more of Marroquin, a man who has suffered much, including physical beatings, at the hands of the Boss and his henchmen.

BRUCELLOSIS CHANGES BECAME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1ST

FIVE NEW OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE

Four incumbents took office in Sherman County Wednesday. These include Ross Turner as sheriff, E. E. Coons as county attorney, Roscoe Dyess as county commissioner of precinct 1, and W. T. (Bill) Crabtree as county commissioner of precinct 3.

John Kidwell, employed with the tax office for several years, and a former sheriff and tax collector, will take office in the newly created office of county tax assessor.

Lester Lollis's Observe 32nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lollis of Medford, Oregon observed their thirty-second wedding anniversary in Stratford Thursday of last week. Mrs. Lollis is the daughter of Harry Ingham. Mr. Lollis is a half-brother of Mrs. Martha Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Lollis were here for the holidays for a visit in the homes of Harry Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingham, Mrs. Martha Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy James of near Kerrick.

John Larsson Methodist Youth Rally Speaker

Methodist youth throughout the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will be hearing John Larsson, Methodist missionary to India from Sweden, at district youth rallies, which are scheduled from Saturday, January 5, through Saturday, January 19. Conference youth have adopted a project entitled Operation India Agriculture, which will raise \$10,000 over a period of two years and will provide expenses for an assistant to help Larsson with his work in the Bengal Methodist Conference in India. Larsson, who will leave for India Sunday, January 20, after a year of study at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, says that the fund will give him a worker in a rural development program for a period of five years.

Larsson was a resource person for the Northwest Texas Conference assembly held on the McMurry College, Abilene, campus last summer. At the close of the assembly, the project was unanimously recommended by the 400 youth attending. Members of the conference youth council approved the project at their September 22 meeting. It was also approved by a called session of the Northwest Texas Conference held October 17. There are no goals for individual groups, but Barbara Sommerville of Lubbock, Northwest Texas Conference youth director, states that "if each youth will give the price of one movie, we will reach our total goal without any trouble."

The Amarillo District rally will be held at the First Methodist Church in Dumas at 4:00 p. m. Saturday, January 5. Rev. S. M. Dunnam will be the host pastor. Byron Ford of Amarillo is the district youth president.

Interstate movement of all cattle except steers, spayed heifers and calves under 8 months old comes under Federal control, starting January 1, 1957, to curb the spread of brucellosis (Bang's disease).

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, said the new rules as announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are aimed primarily at strengthening and unifying control of interstate movement of cattle relative to brucellosis under the eradication program.

The regulations include: Slaughter cattle not known to have brucellosis can be shipped interstate to slaughter plants or to a public stockyard or one approved by the USDA. They must be accompanied by a way-bill of similar document signed by the owner or shipper.

Cattle from brucellosis-free herds and areas require only an official certificate. Officially vaccinated animals under 30 months can be shipped with an official certificate except those being shipped into a modified-certified brucellosis free area. They must have, in addition, a permit from the livestock sanitary official of the State of destination.

Any vehicle, which includes trucks, used to transport reactors must be cleaned under the supervision of a federal or state inspector immediately after the animals have been unloaded. As in the past, ear-tagged and branded reactors can move to slaughter plants under Federal inspection or federally approved plants and stockyards if they have an official certificate for slaughter.

Beef bulls and females shipped for feeding or grazing can move under official certificate and permit from the State of destination, if that State legally requires segregating and quarantining such cattle.

Interested persons are advised by E. Goule, county agent, to secure further details or a copy of the regulations from State or Federal livestock sanitary officials.

Seek Talent For March Of Dimes TV Marathon

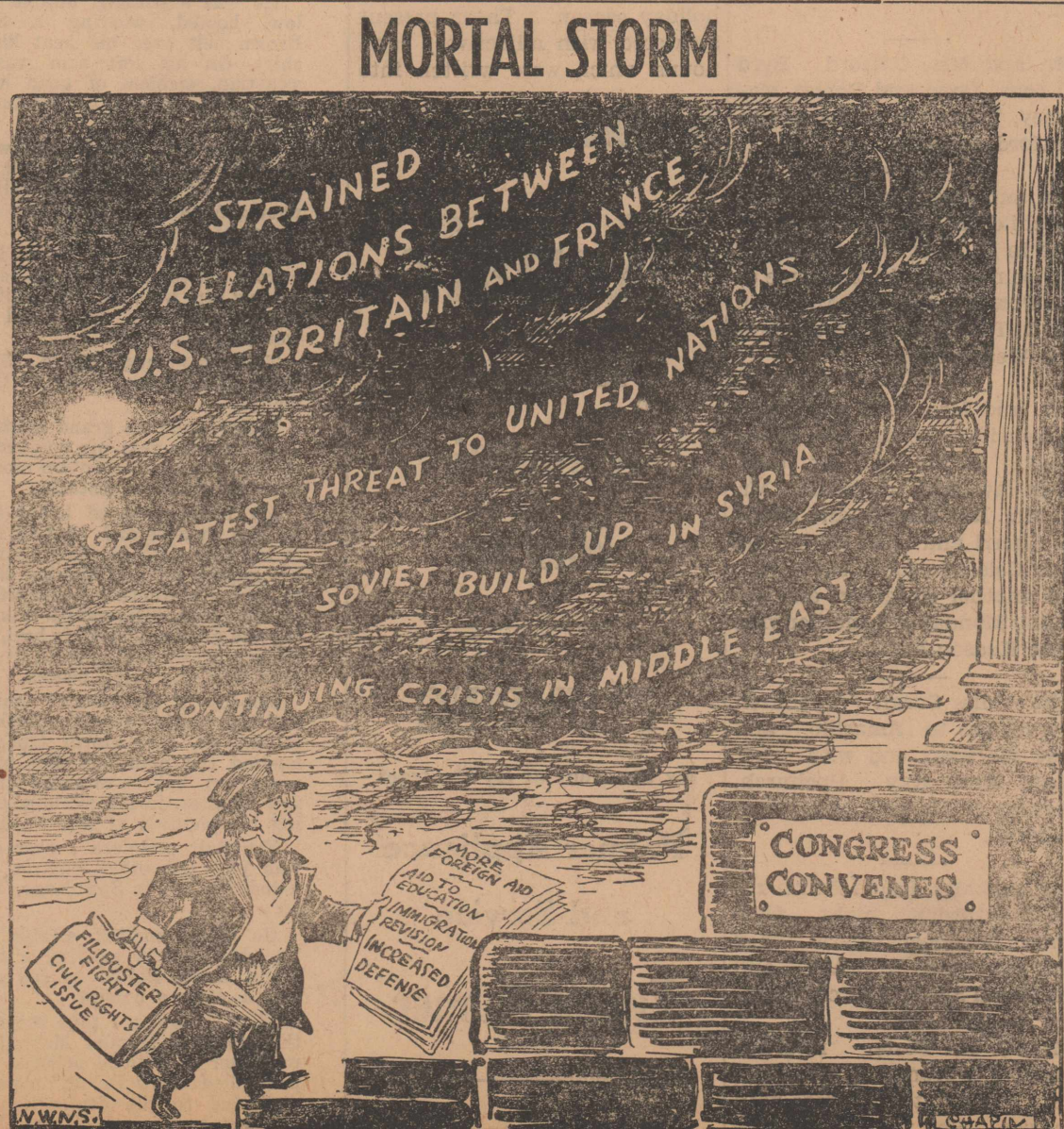
Don Riffe, County March of Dimes Campaign Chairman, has been informed that KFDA will stage a TV marathon on January 19 or 20, and is seeking talent to appear on the program. Those desiring to appear on the TV show should contact Don Riffe on or before January 12.

A Ham Shoot to raise funds for the March of Dimes has been scheduled to be held in Stratford beginning at 1:00 p. m. on January 12, weather conditions permitting.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. (Pete) Wall are parents of a son, Peter Jan, who was born December 20 in Dumas Memorial Hospital in Dumas. Peter Jan weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgess announce the arrival of a new grandson, seven pound two ounce, Brian Anthony Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidder of Cactus. Brian Anthony, who was born December 21 in Dumas Memorial Hospital is the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beauchamp of Clayton, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kidder of Springer, New Mexico are the paternal grandparents.



Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keown were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rainwater in Dalhart.

Mrs. Ray Doerfler visited her sons and daughters in Amarillo Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ballengee of Phillips spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrison.

Mrs. Patsy Huseman, Brookings, South Dakota, visited her friend, Mrs. V. O. Gilbert, and Mrs. G. L. Taylor Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Brookings was enroute to El Paso, Texas, to begin a tour of South America via Old Mexico and Central America.

Mrs. Roy Allen visited from Thursday to Monday with her brother in Petersburg, and her sisters in Lorenzo and Floydada, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMahan spent the holidays with Lt. and Mrs. Elwood Gillis in Columbus, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Maberry, who lived on the Taylor Ranch near Hugo, Colorado, have moved to the Taylor Ranch South of Conlen. Mr. and Mrs. Maberry formerly lived on the Taylor place, and moved to Hugo, Colorado several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doerfler had

as a guest during the holidays, a friend, Ben Diersing, of Amarillo.

Royal Pendleton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton and children in Pueblo, Colorado. Mrs. Pendleton was with her father in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds were hosts Saturday night to their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews and Sharon of Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pemberton. Mrs. Fox, who has made her home in Lubbock since her husband entered service, will accompany him to El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. A. W. Allen went to Gruver to spend Christmas in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Allen then went to Los Angeles, California for a visit with relatives and to see the Rose Bowl parade and game.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan, in Solana Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor took

their daughter, Patricia, back to Lubbock Sunday, where she was to reenter Tech, after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent in Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rankin and children of Seattle, Washington, were guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and sons. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Cameron were friends in high school, in Texhoma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gambriel and daughter, Loyce Marie, of Ordway, Colorado, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgess during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Leona Miller spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Darrouzett, Texas.

Ted Coons, a student studying for his doctor's degree in psychology at Yale in New Haven, Connecticut, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Behnke and children of Kinsley, Kansas spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wakefield. Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. Behnke are sisters.

Mrs. George Riffe and son, Bob, of Texhoma, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steel have had as a guest during the holidays, their granddaughter, Cynthia Steel of Dumas.

Mrs. L. A. Flyr and son, David, of Denton, Texas, attended to business in Stratford Thursday and Friday, and also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Sweny.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrel Cummings of Childress, Texas visited Mrs. W. P. Cummings and Mrs. J. G. Cummings Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lasley had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Glen Ray and family of Guymon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dortch and children of Dallas, Texas, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corum Dortch during the Christmas holidays, from Friday to Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams, Lubbock, visited his sister, Mrs. G. L. Taylor, nad Mrs. V. O. Gilbert Sunday and Sunday night, going to Amarillo Monday to visit their daughter.

Fritz Steinberger and sons, Gary and Bill, drove to Canon City, Colorado Friday. His father, Bart Steinberger, returned to Stratford with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd and sons, Jerry and Bobby, McKinney, Texas visited friends in Stratford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Powell and children returned to their home in El Paso, Texas Tuesday after being guests in the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson since the previous Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Austin, of Breckenridge, Texas were guests Friday. In the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hudson and children, Sherri and Lisa, continuing on to Colorado for a short visit with another daughter, and returning Monday for another visit in the Hudson home.

Little Miss Susan Upchurch went by bus to Amarillo and spent the week end with her cousin, Mary Kay Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Upchurch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peach Smith returned Saturday night from Clinton, Missouri, where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slaton and children.

Mrs. C. R. Foster returned Thursday from Clarendon, where she spent Christmas with relatives. She was met in Amarillo by her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Foster, and daughter, Ann, of El Paso, Texas, who returned to Stratford with her for a visit. Mrs. Foster and her guests visited in Dalhart Friday with Mrs. Fay Story, Mrs. Orville Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson and children, and were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Foster's son, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Foster and children. The John P. Foster family returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hayworth returned to their home Sunday night, after spending the spending the Christmas holidays with her parents near Oklahoma City.

Miss Lynne Reeder, who spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Reeder, and her sister, Carol, left Saturday, going to the Excell Plant, where she spent the night with a friend, Miss Claudene Pickett. Miss Pickett's parents took them to Austin, Texas, Sunday to resume their work as nurses in the State Institution.

Little Jana Lea Cearley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cearley, of Cactus, was a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skillin, from Sunday to Tuesday.

Miss Riffe Honored On 16th Birthday

Miss Linda Riffe was honored at a birthday party given in her honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe, Friday evening. Sixty guests spent the evening in the Riffe home dancing and playing games, celebrating Miss Riffe's sixteenth birthday.

Sorority Has Holiday Meeting

The Nu Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi had their holiday meeting and party in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Doris Parker. Each room had the warmth and glow of Christmas, with decorations, befitting the occasion, throughout the house.

The president, Helen Buckles, called the meeting to order, with all members and guests standing for the opening ritual.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president. The social committee reported that the final arrangements had been made for the Sorority's New Year's party, and also reported on the tickets needed to be secured for the play that the sorority members plan to attend this month in Amarillo.

The roll call was answered in a novel fashion, fitting into the holiday season. Those present answered with adjectives and nouns which were written into

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blanks in a poem, without the members knowing their answers were being written down, and later read in the poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Helen Buckles presented a beautiful program on Christmas, reading "The Three Wise Men," by Merle Pickett, and relating to the group an article telling of Santa Claus, by Garnett Schultz.

A "Favorite Recipe Dinner" was enjoyed by the members, and guests, who judged the recipes. The "Grand Champion" recipe will be sent to the International office to be put in a nation-wide cook-book.

Guests who judged the recipes were Mrs. Jewel Dovel, Mrs. Juanita Donelson and Miss Leona Miller. The food was judged on eye appeal, flavor, originality and was divided into four classes, meat, vegetable, salad and dessert. Those taking the honors in each division were: Mrs. Dorless Wells, meat; Mrs. Alice Jeffcoat, vegetable; Mrs. Lela Moon, salad; and Mrs. Bettye Lasley, dessert. The "Grand Champion" of these four winning recipes was won by Mrs. Lela Moon for her Cranberry Grape Salad.

Following the dinner, the group had a wonderful Christmas party with the secret pals exchanging their gifts, and the games of "Gusher" and "Bridge" being enjoyed until a late hour by the guests. Mrs. Jewel Dovel, Juanita Donelson, Leona Miller and members, Zola Brannan, Helen Buckles, Glennelle Dettie, Ronnie Dettie, Corinne Eller, Gerre Heil, Sue Howard, Flo Hudson, Theresa Jackson, Alice Jeffcoat, Virginia Lamb, George Anna Lavake, Bettye Lasley, Charline Oquin, Wanda Riffe, Maxine Stinson, Johnnie Vincent, Dorless Wells, Geneva Wisdom, the director, Lela Moon, honorary member, Mary Riffe, and the social sponsor, Doris Parker, who was the gracious hostess.

When a rifle is aimed, the barrel is above the line of the target.

STORY NO. 4

Buy, Scare or Kill Him -- That's The Duval Rule For Successful Bossism

By--FRANZ ROSENWALD

SAN DIEGO, TEX.--The first thing any smart dictator does is destroy the freedom of the press. Dictatorship, whether it be called Nazism or Bossism, and a free press cannot exist together.

In a later article I want to tell you how the press played an indispensable role in the collapse of the Duval Duchy.

But right now I want to talk about Manuel Marroquin, who was beaten because his little newspaper published things the boys didn't like. It's a lot like other beatings I've seen in other places, halfway around the world.

The first Nazi storm trooper I ever saw was at a Hitler birthday rally in the Berlin Sports Palast. He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted, wearing a Sam Brown belt over his neat khaki shirt. On his left arm was a swastika, emblem of good luck. At his side hung a dagger in its sheath.

Hundreds of his fellows were scattered about the huge hall, all smiling, all good natured, selling photographs of Der Fuehrer and copies of "Mein Kampf."

My storm trooper worked in a bakery not too far from my home. I knew him well. He was a bit on the rotund side, jolly, and he wouldn't hurt a fly.

This was long before Hitler came to supreme power in Germany.

Hitler made his grand entrance—and a man near me laughed at the strutting little bantam rooster with the funny moustache.

My mild-mannered baker was on him in a second, beating him in the face with his fists, tearing his glasses off and flinging them in the aisle. Another storm trooper moved in, deliberately crunching the glasses under his heel, his dagger drawn and pointed at the man who was being beaten.

Nobody in the vicinity moved, and the ovation for Der Fuehrer roared on. The storm troopers hustled the man out. My mild-mannered baker returned in a few minutes, jovial, smiling, selling his pictures of Der Fuehrer.

The first pistol I ever saw was just the other day in the Windmill Cafe in San Diego, Texas.

He was a smiling, affable fellow, booted and wearing a neat khaki shirt. Belted to his side was a .45 in a holster.

That same day I tape recorded the story of Manuel Marroquin, publisher of a little political paper called "New Duval," a paper dedicated to the destruction of the dictatorship of George Berham Parr.

The incident, the parallel with

Washington's estate at Mt. Vernon comprised 2,700 acres.

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THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

NOTE to Bing Crosby:—Please hurry up and marry Kathy Grant! We're getting awfully tired of hearing the groaner is going to elope, he's going to have a big wedding, he's going to be married at his ranch in Elko, he's going to be married in Texas, Kathy's home state... none of which ever materializes except in press agents' minds... It will be a relief when it's all over... Not that we're interested—just tired of reading about it... Same goes for Jayne Mansfield and her muscle man, Mickey Hargitay.

When Martin and Lewis split up as a team we predicted Jerry Lewis would go further as a solo than Dean... We still think he will, especially after hearing his first serious recording... It's "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby," the old Jolson favorite and he sounds like another Jolson... Jerry is very versatile but declines to become dramatic... He has just completed his first picture in which he stars, directs and produces—"The Delicate Delinquent"... This talented boy (he's only 30) is going far in the business.

PLATTER CHATTER

One of the better pictures of this year—or any year, for that matter—is Edna Ferber's "Giant," the big, bawling, exciting tale of Texas... Capitol has made an album of the Giant music from the sound track and it is something to hear... Dimitri Tiomkin, one of Hollywood's best composers ("High and Mighty," "High Noon," is responsible for the dramatic score... It is obvious as you listen to the music that the composer is a man with a keen insight into this great west of ours.

Tiomkin has won two Oscars already... If he doesn't win a third this year there is no justice, for the music is an integral part of the picture.

Stainless steel's growing popularity is attested by the fact that more than half of the table flatware now sold is made of this metal, according to researchers.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

NEW YEAR

THERE is no break in the onward sweep of time. At the coming of midnight next Tuesday, no one will be watching to stop the pendulum of the clock at a point when it will not be in the Old year or the New. We have our divisions of time only for our convenience and the orderly ongoing of life.

The New Year brings us a point of reckoning among the days and the years. It reminds us of the passing of time, it is true, but better still it should teach us to plan well and do well in the time which now is.

For the present is the only time of which you will ever be conscious. Immediately conscious, throughout all eternity. On New Year's Eve, as the pendulum swings to the right it will sound the knell of a departing soul, as it swings back to the left it will usher another into the presence of his God. Today will soon be yesterday with its many thousand years, tomorrow will be today, and the morrow will be as far ahead of you as when your life began. This is the only moment of which you will ever be conscious through all eternity. So live for God and the good things now.

Ancient Egyptians, whose embalming secrets have long been lost, are thought to have used honey as a principal ingredient in their embalming fluid.

Legal Notice

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED TAXPAYING VOTERS OF GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NUMBER 2, NORTH OF THE CANADIAN RIVER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

STORY NO. 3

Mexican Border Troubles of 1915-17 Hatched in Parr Capital, San Diego

By-FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—Like his father, George Berham Parr is a small man as Texans go. In him there is a curious touch of Pancho Villa, or Robin Hood.

A psychologist could explain Parr much better than I can explain his sometimes baffling behavior.

Unlike his father, George Parr is trigger-tempered, often to the point of rashness. For example, there is the incident of a few weeks ago when a Duval County commissioner, Tomas H. Molina, angered him. Parr grabbed a rifle and raged out of his office and into the Courthouse across the street, shouting for Molina. He was cornered in the basement by Ranger Walter Russel and disarmed.

Parr's white hair is dyed red, a mahogany red. In contrast to both the "Anglos" and the Latins, he always dresses neatly in a business suit. He is deep-tanned, soft spoken and there is much about him that is charming—and disarming. He lives high and, among other things, loves fast horses and bull fights.

"And he won't listen to anybody," one of his top lawyers told me. "If he'd listen to his attorneys when they flash a red light on him he wouldn't get into half as much trouble."

George Parr, age 55, is a lawyer himself although his only client is George B. Parr.

I watched Parr on the night of the July 28 primaries. The polls were just about to close when I talked to him. He was a very busy man, issuing orders right and left in rapid Spanish, giving followers crisp green bills and sending them on errands. He seemed harassed, even wistful. The scene was the Mexican-style plaza in front of the church of San Paulo.

Parr's people, hundreds of them, milled around in the dusk under the trees. Across the street from the Parr forces was anti-Parr headquarters—and between the two groups armed Texas Rangers under Captain Alfred Allee moved quietly. The atmosphere was tense and electric. San Diego police, often called Parr's pistoleros, under Chief Manuel Amaya, circulated through the two groups, guns slapping against their thighs. The street in front of the City Hall, across the plaza from the church, had been roped off by the Rangers.

I was watching Parr when the soft bell of the angelus rang from the Church of San Paulo. He stopped talking and stood quite still. Around him his people became silent. Hats came off. Here and there a woman lifted her mantilla, nun-like, over her dark hair.

The last echo of the Angelus had long gone when the spell was broken by juke box music from a candy store.

It was difficult just then to imagine San Diego, Texas, as the hottest spot in Texas politics, as

the scene of plundering, of murder—sixty three murders in just over a dozen years according to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

Yet the story of San Diego, of the Parrs and of Duval is on the record. Beside my typewriter as this is written is a long list, three foolscap pages, of men and women who met sudden death in Duval in recent years. Duval from the first has been a county of violence. The man whose name the county bears, Capt. Burr H. Duval, was massacred with Fannin's men at Goliad.

That frightening list of homicides, most of them unsolved and unpunished, might be doubled if the truth were known about many cases listed officially as suicide or accident.

For example, the death of Border Patrolman Ed Wheeler was first listed as accidental. Wheeler was, to use his own words, "about to blow the lid off Duval" in a narcotics report when his car went off the road and his body was found in the flaming wreck. Then the undertaker found a small bullet hole at the base of his skull.

Just for the record here are a few of the cases officially on the books as homicide:

Horacio Garza, knifed to death in San Diego; Jacinto Gutierrez, shot, San Diego; Ricardo Escobar, shot, Freer; Juan Elizondo, shot, Benavides; Rolando Ruiz, shot, San Diego; John F. Gilbert, shotgun, Freer; Thomas Banks, shotgun, Freer; Rodolfo Munoz, shot, San Diego; Guy Hastings, shot, Freer; Frank Lotto, shot, San Diego... but why go on!

There is nothing on the record to show that these murders were political. Certainly the wanton slaying on September 9, 1952, of Jacob Floyd, Jr., was political. So were the killings of radio newsmen Bill Mason and of Edwin Wheeler.

Assistant Attorney General Sidney Chandler puts it this way: "Before Shepperd came here, if a man committed a crime in Duval, including murder, it depended on which side of the fence he was on whether he got punished or not. The evidence didn't matter. It was how the jury voted. If the machine wanted you acquitted, you were acquitted."

"It worked another way, too. If a man killed another man, in a fit of temper or for any other reason, and he was acquitted, then the machine could count on his loyalty and the loyalty of his family from then on."

No matter how the figures for violent death in Duval are interpreted, one fact is grimly clear: they are far higher than the national average. The suicide rate, for example, is more than four times that for the United States as a whole—and Latins, being Catholic, do not commit suicide. The Mexican-American is intensely religious and to him suicide is a mortal sin, punishable by an eternity of damnation.

It was just forty-one years ago,

January 20, 1915, when George Berham Parr was in his 'teens, that a man named Basilio Ramos, age 24, was arrested in McAllen, Texas, with a copy of the utterly fantastic "El Plano de San Diego" on his person. Ramos, alias Garza, promptly became a celebrity and the Federal Government moved fast to take over jurisdiction.

The plan was for revolution against the United States.

In San Diego today they'll show you the sun-blistered building where the plan was hatched in August, 1914, and they'll tell you of the future comings and goings of mysterious Germans, supposedly agents of the Imperial General Staff in Berlin.

The San Diego plot wasn't taken too seriously at the time, but in 1917 when the famous Zimmermann note, a document that helped put the United States into World War I, was intercepted as astonished officials in Washington suddenly realized that the plan was real and not the product of raving crackpots. The mysterious strangers who conferred in San Diego with Mexican-Americans and with Huerta agents from Mexico were what they seemed to be.

Huerta, it will be remembered, was violently anti-American because President Wilson had refused to recognize his "government by assassination." Americans had captured Vera Cruz and Marine snipers had killed many Mexicans. Feelings ran high on both banks of the Rio Grande.

Under the plan Mexicans in five states—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California—were to revolt on February 20, 1915, and declare an independent Mexican republic. A "liberating" Army would then "free" six states to the north and set up a Negro republic as a buffer state. All "Anglo" men—except Germans—were to be killed.

The whole insane idea from Germany's point of view was to keep the United States so busy on the Mexican border that she'd be unable to join the Allies in fighting the Central Powers in Europe.

Certainly the plan was mad and just as certainly it did have part of the effect the plotters wanted. The border area, including Duval, seethed with excitement and killings, with raids from both sides of the Rio Grande, with train robberies and the flames of burning ranch houses. More than 500 Americans lost their lives in the fighting before General Pershing and his troops restored a semblance of order.

A curious fact in the border troubles just preceding America's entrance into World War I was the deference paid to the word "Aleman"—German—by parties of raiding Mexicans. More than one "Anglo" saved his life by proclaiming himself "Aleman" when guns were leveled at his head.

It is against this background that the Parr political empire was erected and it is against this background that it still lives, tottering on its last leg under the continual legal slugging of Attorney General Shepperd, but still alive.

conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Ground Water Conservation District No. 2, North of the Candian River in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amend-

ments and additions thereto. /s/ Gaston Wells, President Board of Directors Ground Water Conservation District No. 2, North of the Candian River. ATTEST: /s/ R. V. Converse, Secretary of R. V. Converse, Secretary Dec. 20-27; Jan. 3.

Wilson Funeral Directors

Phone 2601
Stratford,
Texas

Phone 2291
Boise City,
Oklahoma

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Midway Service Station

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Even newlyweds can afford the wonderful Fried Chicken at the Palace. You will get the best chicken ever cooked with French Fries, Coffee and wonderful home cooked pies, at moderate prices.

PALACE CAFE

(Member Texas and National Restaurant Association)

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Out Of
Life?



WHETHER IT'S
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OR A TRIP ABROAD
SAVINGS HELP IT
TO COME TRUE!

It is just as true now as it ever was—regular saving is bringing secure retirement, long vacations, new homes nearer every day for millions of people—and millions practice it. The way to save is easier than you think Open a deposit—add to it regularly.

SAVE for a Purpose

AT
THE

First State Bank
OF STRATFORD

Engine Tune-Ups

Engines start faster after we've cleaned and spaced, or replaced your Spark Plugs. Adjusting the breaker points and setting the ignition timing requires only a small additional charge—and gives you a dependable motor for cold weather driving.

T.O.C. Motor Co.

NOTICE!

The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation will here after blow all drips and gather all drip gasoline along its gas lines in the Panhandle of Texas through its own employees or direct contractors. All other persons are prohibited from blowing drips or removing drip gasoline from our lines.

Unauthorized tampering with gas lines, blowing drips or removal of gasoline from gas lines constitute violations of the law, and any violations detected along our lines will be reported to the law enforcement officers.

The cooperation of the public in this matter will be appreciated.

THE SHAMROCK OIL & GAS CORPORATION

that an election will be held within and for GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NUMBER 2, NORTH OF THE CANADIAN RIVER, on the 8th day of January, 1957, at the polling places hereinafter set out within said District, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified resident taxpayers voters of said District the election of two precinct Directors for Precincts Four (4) and Five (5) of the County and the election of two County Committeemen from each County composing Ground Water Conservation District Number 2, North of the Canadian River for a two-year term.

I. Upon each of the ballots used at said election shall be placed the names of the candidates for Precinct Director, as follows:

Director's Precinct No. 4 — Territory within the District which is situated in Moore County: Gaston Wells.

Director's Precinct No. 5 — Territory within the District which is situated in Hartley County: Robert Thompson.

Upon each of the ballots shall also be placed the names of the candidates for County Committeemen to be elected for each County composing Ground Water Conservation District Number 2, North of the Canadian River, as follows:

HANSFORD COUNTY
Joe Smith
Joe Dan Bryan
Dee Jackson
Anson Ward
N. F. Renner
T. C. Harvey, Jr.

HARTLEY COUNTY
Ray Cain
Jack Thompson
Gene Atkinson

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Noble Watson
Moody Womble
Ray Moore

MOORE COUNTY
C. C. Burnett
B. C. Shaw
Herbert Clark

OCHILTREE COUNTY
Roy Stallings
Don Manning
Howard Holt

SHERMAN COUNTY
George Jeffcoat
Arlyn Halle
Walter Lasley
Blank spaces shall be left in order that the names of other persons may be written in. Each person residing in Director's

Precinct Four (4) and Five (5), as set forth above, shall vote for only one Director, namely, the Director for the Director's Precinct in which the voter resides. All persons may vote for the candidate of their choice by placing an X in the square beside the name or by scratching or marking out all other names in that race and leaving the name of such Director on the ballot. All persons desiring to cast a vote for a candidate whose name is not on the ballot may do so by writing the name of that person in the blank space provided on the ballot and by placing an X in the square beside the name, or by scratching or marking out all other candidates appearing on the ballot for Precinct Director. Each person residing in the counties composing the Ground Water Conservation District Number 2, North of the Canadian River, as above set forth, shall vote for two (2) County Committeemen for the County in which the voter resides. Each person may vote for the candidates of his choice by placing an X in the square beside the name, or by scratching or marking out all other names in that race and leaving the name of the County Committeeman on the ballot. All persons desiring to cast a vote for a candidate whose name is not on the ballot may do so by writing the name of that person in the blank space provided on the ballot and by placing an X in the square beside the name, or by scratching or marking out all but two candidates appearing or written in on the ballot.

II. The area comprising the Ground Water Conservation District Number 2, North of the Canadian River is hereby divided into the following election precincts:

Election Precinct No. 1 shall consist of that territory within the District which is situated within the Texas County of Hansford.

Election Precinct No. 2 shall consist of that territory within the District which is situated within the Texas County of Hartley.

Election Precinct No. 3 shall consist of that territory within the District which is situated within the Texas County of Hutchinson.

Election Precinct No. 4 shall consist of that territory within the District which is situated

within the Texas County of Moore.

Election Precinct No. 5 shall consist of that territory within the District which is situated within the Texas County of Ochiltree.

Election Precinct No. 6 shall consist of that territory within the District which is situated within the Texas County of Sherman.

III. The polling places and officers for said election are as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1, HANSFORD COUNTY
Polling Place No. 1: Court House in Spearman, Texas.
Presiding Judge Roy L. McClellan

Assistant Judge A. L. Wilson, Jr.

Clerk Mrs. J. H. Buchanan
Clerk Johnny P. Vernon

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2, HARTLEY COUNTY
Polling Place No. 1: Community Building in Hartley, Texas.

Presiding Judge Johnny Book-out

Assistant Judge J. E. Craighead

Clerk Howard Baker

Clerk Raymond Weatherford

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3, HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Polling Place No. 1: Pringle School, Pringle, Texas.

Presiding Judge Lee Richardson

Assistant Judge Mrs. Buster Kirk

Clerk J. B. Buchanan

Clerk Charlie Robertson

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4, MOORE COUNTY

Polling Place No. 1: Court House in Dumas, Texas.

Presiding Judge H. S. McMurray

Assistant Judge Eli Willis

Clerk H. B. Bishop

Clerk Harold Sholders

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5, OCHILTREE COUNTY

Polling Place No. 1: Court House in Perryton, Texas.

Presiding Judge G. M. Dietrich

Assistant Judge J. H. Kershaw

Clerk Fred Huston

Clerk H. R. Slaughter

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6, SHERMAN COUNTY

Polling Place No. 1: Court House in Stratford, Texas.

Presiding Judge Joe Billington

Assistant Judge E. H. Hudson

Clerk Jewel Dovel (Mrs.)

Clerk Vernon D. Cotney (Mrs.)

IV. This election shall be held and



GAS IN FLIGHT... Testing high altitude, high speed refueling for Strategic Air Command, first Boeing KC-135 jet tanker transport makes initial refueling flight with Boeing-B2 stratofortress.



WINS CHILD... Mrs. Eleana Dieczok is back in New York home with daughter Tatania Chwastov, 2, awarded her by London judge after Russian father abducted child.

A new hot water geyser, recently discovered near Lakeview, Oregon, erupts every four hours and six minutes. The property owner, on whose property the geyser was found, coaxes the geyser to erupt oftener, however, by lowering a rock-filled tin can into the crater.

It takes from 50 to 100 years to produce a tree large enough for lumber.

Caesar, Alexander the Great and the Iron Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle.

Members of the white race have more hair on their heads than any other race.

Members of the white race have an average of 50,000 hairs on their heads.

The Mason-Dixon Line is now the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

There are more states east than west of the Mississippi River.



PUSHBUTTONS PROFIT FEED LOT OPERATORS

Daily conversion of 51,000 pounds of bulk feed into choice beef is a pushbutton operation at Carter-Kirchhoff feed lots in Plainview, Texas.

Six men handle the pushbutton operation of the electric mixing plant that efficiently grinds, weighs and mixes the fattening rations for as many as 2500 feeders and provides custom rations for 25 separate pens.

The venture started two years ago when two Plainview farmer-stockmen, John J. Kirchhoff and R. M. Carter, joined their capital and herds. The business has grown from a 400 head capacity to its present size. The rations fed are prescribed by Carter-Kirchhoff or by the cattle owners.

Pushbutton electric power controls the mill operation from receiving the feed until the mixed

rations are augered into the feed lot trucks. Electric power directs the movement of the locally grown feed through the 75 horsepower grinder, to one of four overhead storage bins, through the scales, to the electric mixer and then augers the rations into the feed truck. The entire operation requires 100 horsepower.

"Profitable feed lot operation allows no margin for error; exact control is essential in mixing rations," says Kirchhoff. "Even a 1% error on mixing 25 tons of feed can be costly. Electric equipment gives us the positive control to eliminate mixing errors."

Benefits of precise ration mixing is shown by Carter-Kirchhoff's daily records on the feed consumed, medical treatment, if any, and the 30 day weight gain record. "Our records show that our feeders gain an average of 2.4 pounds per day," Kirchhoff stated.



A REAL fight is looming among the Democrats in the 85th Congress... a determined effort by the so-called liberal element on the Democratic side to end filibusters by changing the so-called Rule or cloture rule.

This fight will be led by such Senators as Humphrey, Minnesota; Douglas, Illinois; Morse, Oregon; Murray, Montana; McNamara, Michigan and Neuberger, Oregon, on the Democratic side, and Case, New Jersey; Ives, New York, and Kuechel, California, on the Republican side. The odds are that they will meet with little success. However the try will be made in the interest of civil rights legislation which thus far has been blocked by filibusters conducted by Southern conservative Democrats and Northern Republicans. It must be done on the first day of the session, before the Senate is organized, since after organization, the Rule 22 could be invoked against the move.

The Rule 22 is paradoxical in itself. It requires only a majority vote to pass any legislation, but under this rule it requires a two-thirds vote to get an opportunity to vote any legislation. Under the rule, a majority of the Senate favoring any legislation, can be balked by a small minority conducting a filibuster, who literally talk the legislation to death any senator who stays on his feet can talk about anything... quote the Bible, recite Shakespeare, read a telephone book. The rule came about this way:

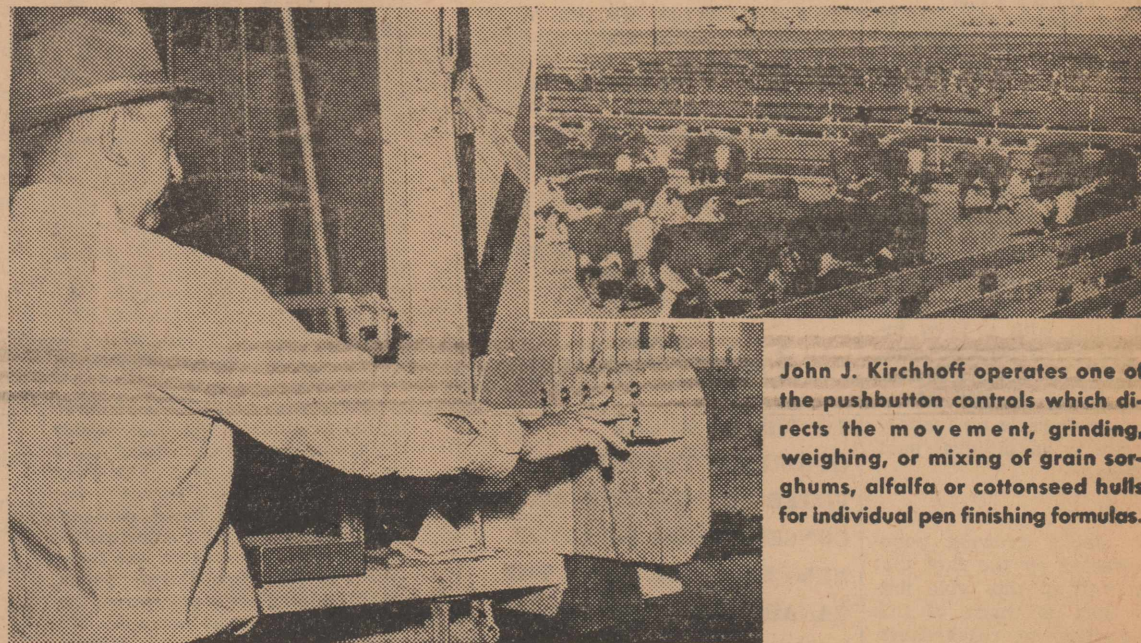
In 1789 the Senate rules included a provision for moving "the previous question". Under any approved rules of order, this mov-

ing of the previous question can end debate by a majority vote. Senate rules were revised in 1806 and this "previous question" provision was omitted under the theory that Senatorial courtesy would make such limitation unnecessary and that free debate was a healthy thing. Henry Clay in 1841 made the first proposal to limit debate urging the reestablishment of the "previous question" rule. He failed however. Since that time about 25 proposals of various nature have been attempted to limit the debate without success. Then in 1917 a handful of Senators filibustered to death President Wilson's proposals to arm American merchant ships to combat attacks by German submarines. Then a committee was named which drafted the original Rule 22 providing that debate on any pending measure could be brought to a close by a two-thirds vote of Senators present. This was adopted as the first cloture rule. As time went on some loopholes were found however, until 1949 the late Senator Wherry, of Nebraska proposed a rule represented as a compromise. Actually it made it more difficult to limit the filibuster, for it provided for a two-thirds vote of the Senate membership, instead of those present. Democrats made a strong bid to repeal this rule in 1953, but the late Senator Robert A. Taft took up the cudgel and the Democrats were again defeated.

Under this rule civil rights legislation has been consistently pigeonholed as has many other pieces of legislation which would have been passed on the floor, had the legislation ever found its way to the floor for a vote.

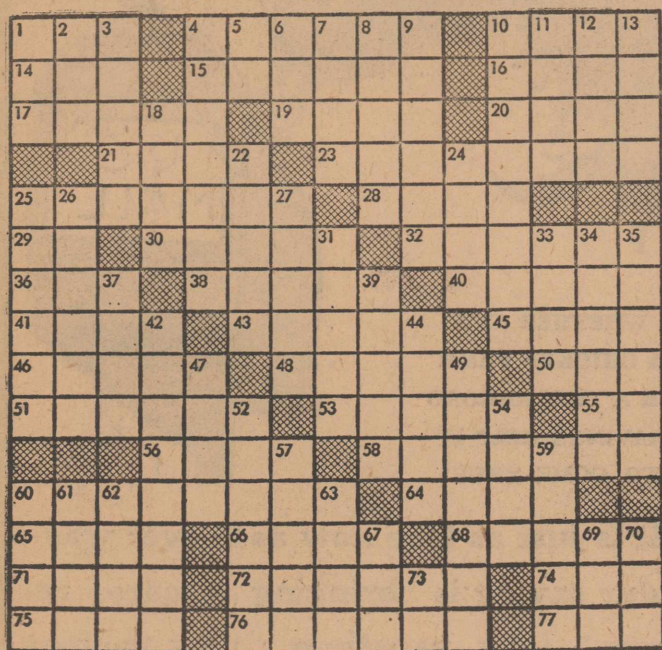


80th MEMBER... UN Sec. Gen. Hammarskjöld (right) greets Japan's foreign minister Shigemitsu after security council voted 11-0 to admit Japan into UN.



John J. Kirchhoff operates one of the pushbutton controls which directs the movement, grinding, weighing, or mixing of grain sorghums, alfalfa or cottonseed hulls for individual pen finishing formulas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 427

ACROSS

- 1 Varnish ingredient
- 4 Weasels
- 10 Nipa palm
- 14 Palm leaf (var.)
- 15 Grass
- 16 Narrow raised surface
- 17 Roman birth goddess
- 19 Caudal appendage
- 20 Extent of land
- 21 Weight of India
- 22 Scooping
- 23 Make believe
- 24 Plant modified by abnormal environment
- 25 French article
- 30 Sea eagles
- 32 Of a social division
- 36 Feminine name
- 38 First rate
- 40 Gut line attached to fish hook
- 41 Turkey buzzard
- 43 A lemur
- 45 Festive
- 46 A bout
- 48 Canvas shelters
- 50 Egyptian god of

DOWN

- 1 To chop off
- 2 Wing
- 3 Fencing position
- 4 Climber of a mountain (cl.)
- 5 Toward
- 6 Cereal grain
- 7 Macaws
- 8 Banteng
- 9 Choose
- 10 Giving as a prize
- 11 Minor medieval coin of Italy
- 12 Danish measure
- 13 Wampum

ACROSS

- 18 Shelter for sheep
- 22 To cancel
- 24 Hearing organs
- 25 Gratify
- 26 Musical shows
- 27 Railway station
- 31 Withers
- 33 Punnet
- 34 To state as a fact
- 35 Animals
- 37 Skills
- 38 Skating arenas
- 42 French studios
- 44 Condition
- 47 Poems
- 49 Postures

DOWN

- 52 Landed property
- 54 Italian commune
- 57 Old world inch
- 59 Wife of Menelaus
- 60 Part of face
- 61 Tardy
- 62 Native metals
- 63 Remainder
- 67 Compass point
- 69 Chinese pagoda
- 70 Vessel's curved planking
- 73 City of Chaldea

GLEAM CREE AMEN
RAISE LEAS PERE
ENDS SEATS PAME
ACE SPAR EVENS
TERRIER NEAT
ANT RACER BE
DRIVE RIVER TAR
ROME BUTTES PAIS
ALP RULER SLATE
ME CERES SAI
DRAG CONSIST
SHRILL PALE DEE
TEAM ANNE PENS
ERIE RIPE BEAST
TENS SEES EASES

Answer to Puzzle No. 426

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

MAKE IT A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
ELECTRICALLY!

1957 can be a great year — electrically for you and your family. A planned program of modernization in your home and especially in your kitchen will bring you an up-to-date electric home with all the comforts and labor-savers that only Reddy Kilowatt can bring you. Start first with the wiring (your electrical contractor will survey your present wiring without cost). Once the wiring is in shape, you're ready to live — to Live Better Electrically for 1957 and years to come.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Fire Boys Extinguish Car Flames

Flames in the front seat of a DeSoto car belonging to Harry Brooks, which was parked at the school house were extinguished by the Stratford Volunteer Fire Department at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday. Only the front at cushion of the car was damaged.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the cards, letters, flowers, visits and many kindnesses of my friends while I was in the hospital.

O. H. Ingham

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends for the cards, flowers and many other kindnesses shown me during my illness.

Mrs. L. L. Lyon

New Allowables Deductible From Taxes

Many local farmers and ranchmen can save tax dollars this year by taking advantage of new allowable deductions and other credits, says E. Goule, county Agricultural Agent.

A new law is of particular importance this year, according to Goule, concerning the sale of breeding, dairy or draft animals because of drought. Under certain conditions, the profit from such sales will not be taxed.

New fast depreciation methods can reduce current taxes. And, when you fail to take depreciation, that deduction is gone forever; it can not be made up in future years. Reporting the sale

of all qualifying livestock as the sale of capital assets, instead of reporting the sale as ordinary income, will sharply lower tax liability.

These subjects and many others are treated in the new "1956 Farmer's Tax Guide," now available at the county agent's office. Arranged for easy finding, it explains how to handle most tax problems that farmers and ranchmen face, the Agent says.

Some farmers have lost money this year and will not owe any taxes. When there is no tax liability some farmers in the past have tended to neglect taking all allowable deductions. This is usually a mistake, Goule points out, because losses can now be carried backward for two years and carried forward for as many as five years. Sooner or later, these current losses should permit the taxpayer to either get a refund or give him a deduction on future tax bills.

C. Y. F. NEWS

(By Doris Dortch, Reporter)

The "Fifth Sunday" District Rally has been cancelled because of the teachers' Training School at Pampa, beginning the sixth of January.

Sunday evening in C. Y. F., Sonny Judd was elected as worship chairman, replacing Dixie Knight, who has moved.

On February 1 and 2, the C. Y. F. World Fellowship Youth Meet will be held at Perryton and there are several planning to go.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judd who gave us a New Years "Watch Party." All who attended had a very enjoyable time.

Circle No. 1 Meets With Mrs. Odis Bryant

Circle No. 1 of the First Christian Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Odis Bryant.

Mrs. Bryant, who was the

leader, called the meeting to order.

The opening prayer, given by Mrs. Donald Borth was followed by the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Archie Arnold.

The lesson given by Mrs. Bryant was on Paul and his letters. After the devotional by Mrs. Paul Aduddell, the meeting was closed with the circle benediction by the group.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bryant, to Mrs. Joe Billington, Mrs. Frank Judd, Mrs. Archie Arnold, Mrs. Paul Aduddell and Mrs. Donald Borth.

Social Security Taxes Raised

Tax rates under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (Social Security) and filing requirements under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act have been changed by recent amendments to the law, according to James Z. Pearce, Administrative Officer of the Amarillo office.

New F.I.C.A. rates on wages paid on or after January 1, 1957 will be 2 1/4 percent each for employers and employees, a total of 4 1/2 percent, Pearce said.

The changes in the Federal Unemployment Tax Act, he explained, provides that employers who had four or more employees on at least one day of each of 20 calendar weeks during 1956 will be required to file Form 940 by January 31, 1957. The filing of Form 940, Annual Federal Tax Return of Employers, was formerly required of employers who had eight or more employees.

Mr. Pearce said that copies of this return have been sent to most of the employers in this district. However, he suggested that employers who have not received this form by January 9, obtain copies from the local Revenue office at Amarillo, Texas.

Tax-Man Sam Sez:

Probably more folks have their income tax returns audited because of claiming a questionable dependent than for any other reason. Thousands of taxpayers have to come in because they didn't follow the tax instructions on dependents. You don't have to send pictures of all the dependents but you have to give all the information and fill out all the forms to let the tax folks know that you haven't claimed your dog. Some folks are surprised that they can't claim their dog or their cow. If some of us would stop and think, maybe the old cow ought to take us for a dependent. Anyway, it is a good idea to study the tax instructions Uncle Sam sends you before you fill out your tax return.

Among the Sick

Mrs. C. W. Moon underwent surgery in a Pratt, Kansas hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Moon had spent Christmas in Colorado Springs with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend and their families, and went to Pratt to check with the doctor, and he advised Mrs. Moon to have the operation. Mrs. C. C. Plunk went to Pratt Sunday to be with her mother. Mr. Moon returned home Tuesday night and reported that his wife was doing fine.

Mrs. Dave Cain, Elkhart, Kansas, formerly of Stratford, was a patient in Dumas Memorial Hospital Saturday night, returning to Stratford to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garoutte Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cain had come Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Garoutte. Mr. Cain returned to Elkhart the first of the week, leaving Mrs. Cain for a longer visit in the Garoutte home.

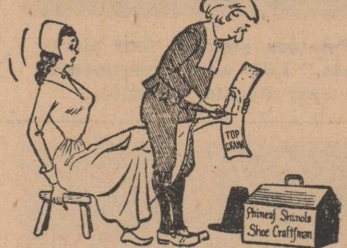
Forty out of every thousand men are color blind.

A whitesmith is one who works with tin.



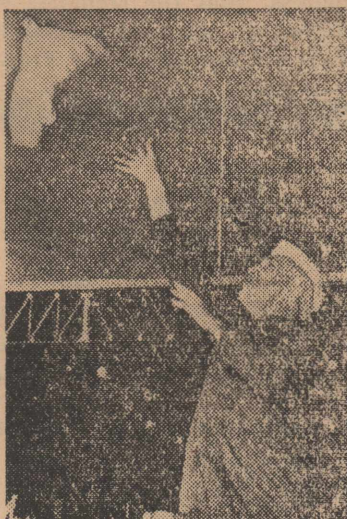
BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, The American Peoples Encyclopedia

THINGS very few people know about shoes: More than 800 generations ago the first sandals were woven from reeds; the shoe industry was started in 1629 in America when two English shoemakers came to Salem, Mass., on the Mayflower's third voyage to this country; until about 1700, shoemakers traveled from village to village and house to house, tailor-making or repairing shoes



for the entire family; the first shoemaking machine on record was invented in 1810 in England; more than half a billion pairs of shoes are manufactured annually in the U. S.; the largest single component part of the industry is the manufacture of women's dress and work shoes.

The squid, a 10-armed or tentacled resident of the sea, usually is pictured as a somewhat horrifying monster. The common squid isn't very awe-inspiring. It is dark gray in color with reddish spots and measures almost a foot in length. However, the giant squid reaches a record length of 52 feet, including tentacles. There are phosphorescent squids bearing light organs upon their bodies. Flying squids attain their motion by a series of leaps, sometimes landing on ships.



VISITS U. S. . . India's prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru releases "peace" pigeon on 67th birthday at New Delhi, before leaving for trip to London and Washington.



ROYAL WALTZ . . . Queen Mother Elizabeth dances with Dr. Douglas Logan, principal of London University, of which she is chancellor.

Assembly Of God Church

(Bob Goodwin, Pastor, Phone 4351)

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People 6:00 p. m.
Children's Church 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to all services.

The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By Brown Ross

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FOSTER DAD . . . Harry Holt, Crestwell, Ore. farmer, has found homes for 89 Korean orphans, adopting 8 himself.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From John M. Stover, Christianburg, Ohio: I remember when I was a boy on a farm near Bradford, Ohio, which at that time was a little railroad town. It lies in the junction of the Pennsylvania "Panhandle" in Western Ohio. At that time it was a terminal for three railroad divisions. As there were very few through trains the trainmen had to lay over waiting for the "Call" to summon them for their return trip. The daily men worked twelve hours a day, with no overtime. The wages for a trackman were one dollar a day.

As our farm lay just south of the (then) Indianapolis Division, as a wide-awake farm boy, I was naturally very much interested in the railroad.

Some of the things I saw were so vividly impressed upon my consciousness that I can close my eyes and see them as though they had happened yesterday.

The engines were pygmies as compared with the monstrous and powerful engines and diesels of today. No engine had more than four drivers and, as the engines used to pull passenger trains, which had few coaches, were built for speed, their drivers were about six feet in diameter while the wheels of the freight engines, had need of traction, were scarcely half as high.

At that period the engines were using coal for fuel but they still had the enormous, funnel-shaped smoke stacks which are to be seen in old pictures.

New Guinea matrons along the Sepik River sometimes use lime and ashes for make-up. A man there may carry on his waistband the fur of the flying fox, an adornment permitted only to the successful head-hunter.



CATTLE JUDGES . . . India's prime minister, here for Middle East talks, inspects prize bull on Pres. Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa. farm.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

Thyroid — Universal Need

In a recent study of six hundred executives, two Chicago medical researchers made a significant discovery. They were looking for diseases that had not been detected previously among these persons. Instead of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, or peptic ulcer — as might be expected with busy executives — the most frequently discovered new disease was one called "low thyroid state."

The condition was found in one out of eight men and in one out of every four women examined. These figures on executives confirm what other researchers have recently found — that low thyroid activity is far more common among people in all walks of life than had been believed.

Low thyroid activity can go undetected for years. It is difficult to recognize because it may cause as many as twenty-five different symptoms, ranging from chronic headache and fatigue to goiter and eye ulcers. This should not be surprising since the secretion of the thyroid gland, a butterfly-shaped organ in the neck, influences every function and cell of the body. When the gland does not secrete enough hormone, any number of things can go wrong.

Although the thyroid hormone was the first ever recognized as necessary to a healthy life, and thyroid extract has been used as medicine since 1895, it has been only recently that its many possible applications have been widely recognized.

Scientists have discovered many things about the hormone in the last few years; for example, that once it has been secreted by the gland, it changes form. At least nine different chemical compounds found in the body have been identified as fractions of the hormone.

When the gland is underactive, the body is not getting these needed chemicals and one or more of a variety of conditions may result — even tooth decay apparently is hastened by a lack of thyroid secretion.



Although the hormone may change after it leaves the gland, medical researchers have established that purified thyroglobulin, the natural form in which the hormone is stored in the gland, will relieve almost all conditions caused by low thyroid activity. Through some mysterious chemical process, the body takes this substance and uses it to produce chemicals that our cells need to function properly.

At one time, the only thyroid medication available was a crude extract of animal gland that contained unnecessary and sometimes harmful material. The potency of such extracts also varied greatly and a doctor could not be sure whether the patient was getting too much or too little.

Today, scientists have developed a way to eliminate the unnecessary material while preserving the essential substance. They have also found means of making sure that the strength of each tablet of the purified extract is exactly the same, thus providing for correct dosages in all cases.

Want Ads

Announcement

STRATFORD LODGE 874
V. W. Foreman, W.M.
O. H. Ingham, Secy.
STATED COMMUNICATION
Third Thursday Every Month
7:00 P. M.

Wanted

WANTED: Lady to work in laundry. Contact John Haney, phone 4271. 1-tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. — Mrs. Pruett Perkins, Phone 4391. 48-tfc

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home, 403 North Pearl, contact John Haney, Phone 4271. 1-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished modern apartment, Phone 2941 or Mrs. E. Hill, 7th and Maple. 44-tfc

FOR RENT: 3-room modern house, enclosed back porch, bills paid. See Marguerite Wilson, phone 2491. 44-tfc

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. — Paul Aduddell, Phone 2846. 25-tfc

Special Services

NEED HAY? See J. I. Mooney. 31-tfc

SAW FILING, Lawn Mower sharpening. — Hamilton Machine Shop. 10-tfc

I will continue writing State Farm Insurance although I am working at the Sherman County Abstract Co. — Mrs. Marguerite Wilson. 30-tfc

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 35-26c

Radio and TV Repair
Call 4671
Hoffman and Emerson TV and RADIOS
ETERSON'S SHOP
5TH and CHESTNUT

For Sale

FOR SALE: HOUSE, 3,000 square feet, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living and dining area, kitchen, utility room, den and half bath on ground floor. Full size basement, garage attached. See R. G. Gillis, or phone 4536. 10-tfc

FOR SALE: Used 12 cubic foot chest type Philco Home Freezer, \$200.00. — Claude Sloan Implement Co. 37-tfc

ENSILAGE for sale, See Arthur or Frank Judd. 1-tfc

FOR SALE: Modern Furnished House and Modern unfurnished House. Call Marguerite Wilson, Phone 2491. 44-tfc

FOR SALE: 1948 Massey-Harris model 44 Row Crop Tractor, LP gas equipped, 4 row lister and planter; 1949 John Deere Model G Tractor, LP gas equipped, 4 row lister and planter, good; 1948 John Deere Model G Tractor with 4 row lister and planter, completely overhauled; John Deere 114A Roughage Mill, practically new. — Sherman Implement Co. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: Used Westinghouse Washer and Living Room Suite. See the new Speed King Automatic Washer. — McMahan Furniture Co. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: 26-inch girl's bicycle, like new, \$40.00, Phone 4081. — Susie Sloan. 37-tfc

FOR SALE: Used baby bed, bassinet and mattress, baby car chair, Teeterbaby jumper chair, baby play pen. See Mrs. Norvell Blake. 51-4tp

USED Automatic Washing Machines, most models. — Van B. Boston. 50-tfc

Texas County Hereford Breeders
13th Annual Spring

SHOW & SALE

February 8 — Guymon, Okla.

Free Barbecue 11:30 A. M.

AUCTION 12:30 P. M.

For catalogue write R. G. Sheets, Secretary, Box 320, Guymon Oklahoma

**IT'S 1957
"Time to Live Electrically!"**

**SAYS MRS. BRUCE BURNEY
of LEVELLAND, TEXAS**

"We remodelled our kitchen and, of course, made the new one all-electric. The kitchen features built-ins like this lovely wall refrigerator," says Mrs. Burney.

Trouble is eliminated in the Burney kitchen with this electric garbage disposer. "Peelings, unused ends of vegetables, other waste literally 'go down the drain,' out of sight and out of mind," observes Mrs. Burney.

"I don't spend near as much time in my new electric kitchen," says Mrs. Burney as she demonstrates ease of electric dishwashing. You can start your electric kitchen by adding this time and labor saver.

Christmas dinner for 17 was a simple task with my all-electric kitchen," recalls Mrs. Burney as she prepares a tasty dish on her electric built-in cooking units.

Your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer can help you remodel your kitchen into an all-electric one just as the Burneys have done. You can do the entire job at one step or add and replace appliances one-at-a-time.

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY**

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Get married? ... But, then where would I spend my evenings?"

THE ONLY ECONOMY THAT CAN KEEP AMERICA STRONG

(By Bailey T. Tally, M.D.)

It is well that we, or a part of us, can be thankful for this nation of ours, which was conceived by our forefathers, and dedicated to freedom and justice for all.

We have been rapidly going away from free economic enterprise where any person can start from the most humble home, and reach the very top pinnacle in business, profession

or politics, if we have the ability and desire to reach those pinnacles.

Today we have instead of free enterprise for every one, a hodge-podge mixture of free enterprise, welfare state, socialism and in some cases bordering on communism.

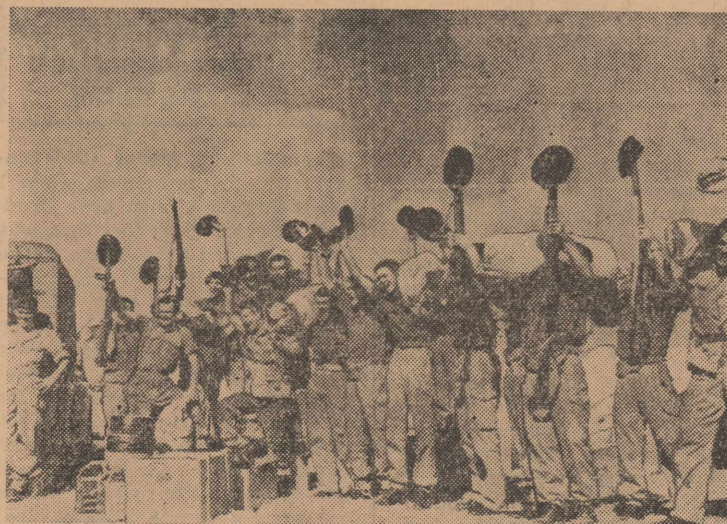
The economist yells "What can be done," the banks, labor leaders and politicians seem to have reached a dead end, impasse. They all agree that the only thing that we can do is more, and more inflation. The fact is absolutely untrue, because if the labor leaders, farmers, and the leaders of industry, the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the President would meet with a Christian approach to what is best for all America, these problems could easily be solved. If any of these groups should take a selfish viewpoint, meaning to get all that they can regardless of their fellowmen, then nothing can be accomplished.

First, we must control inflation, because if we don't the banks, and insurance dollars, along with those in your pockets will buy less and less. Should labor and industry agree on some vital problems such as labor agreeing not to demand an increase in salaries, and no strikes, giving a full hour's work for an hour's pay, and industry agreeing to use their research departments and all methods at their disposal to cut the cost of production, and their items of production would become gradually cheaper. This would help the average working man, and those in the labor unions, because their dollars would gradually buy more and more. As it is at the present time labor union bosses have been trying to get more money for their union members than all of the other working people over our country, which has caused a spiral of increased wages, increased costs that has helped no one, but hurt every one.

Industrial workers in all large companies should be given the privilege to buy stock in their company at about two-thirds the price bid, because then they would feel that "this is my company". Industry and labor should work out a pension plan, sick benefit plan, and a plan for the workmen to get something less than regular pay during a depression or layoff. The housing problem should be worked out between industry and labor, so that each man could have his own home. Also have insurance to pay off the rest of payments on the home if the head of the family should not live. These things that I suggest are preferable to the working man paying large sums in his local union, which have been found to be very tempting to some of the local union leaders. Some have been indicted and put in prison for absconding with these funds. The government should pay for neutral



300 BUSHELS PER ACRE . . . Potatoes yielding four times U. S. average are grown at "Tibaltata," 1,500 acre experimental farm run by Rockefeller Foundation near Bogota, Colombia.



HOMEWARD BOUND . . . British soldiers of Royal West Kent Regiment wave farewell as they board troopship at Port Said in evacuation of Suez Canal zone.

auditors to check all funds at least once each year.

This plan as suggested would solve most of our problems of subsidizing to business of all kinds, agricultural, and establish free enterprise so that these groups receiving subsidies would not have to depend on the government, because the products would cost much less, therefore would not be controlled by the government.

Research and the increase of the technical know how would enable the American people to buy a lot more with the same amount of money, because it is not the number of dollars you have in your pocket, but how much the dollars will purchase. The government also would save a lot of money, because of freedom from all subsidies and a decrease in all defense material that the government has to buy. The government, in my frank opinion, should stop collecting social security from all the groups working in all large and small industries, because it takes from 40% to 60% of the social security dollars for the government to keep up this program, when it could be paid into a fund with pension plan and other funds set up by joint industry and labor. There would be no cost to the man or woman who paid his money if the plan were jointly set up by labor and industry.

Finally, the government should watch labor as well as industry to keep down monopolies. Industry with its monopoly could go ahead and increase the cost of the products, since they would not have any competition. Labor with its monopoly at the present time can completely paralyze industry, and make for us very serious conditions in the United States. A good example is to be found at the present time as longshoremen of the East Coast and Gulf Coast have completely stopped all imports and exports. No group of selfish men should be allowed to make all of the American people suffer when they could continue at work and still have collective bargaining between industry and labor.

Please, if you read this article, write your members of the House of Representatives, your Senators, your President, and all the labor leaders that you know. We must save America as a land of freedom, and a land of free enterprise, or sink into oblivion as all other countries have, that tried socialism in a welfare state. Let us all in America be thankful to correct the situation that now exists, and re-establish free enterprise so that our government can save billions of dollars which can be used to reduce the debt and cut taxes.

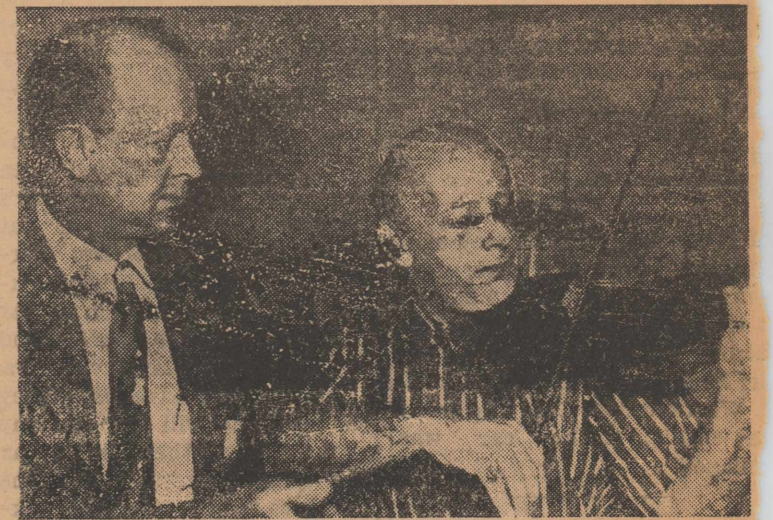
dent requests it, the reason being that the entire gas situation was misrepresented. The people in the big cities were led to believe that the owners of the gas in Texas and elsewhere would get large, fat profits at the expense of the poor consumers. Although this was not the case at all, the argument was in many political campaigns in the East and Middle West. The truth is that the consumer is paying a high price for gas, but it is not going to the producer. The producer gets approximately 8 cents per unit from the pipeline. The pipeline carries the gas to the large cities and sells it to the utility companies for approximately 35 cents per unit. The utility companies then sell it to the consumer for various prices ranging up to \$2.89 per unit. It is unfortunate that the whole truth is not told in legislation of this kind. This misrepresentation results in the natural resources in one section of our country being removed, under federal rules and regulations, to other sections of the country at a disproportionate low price to the owners of the natural resources. Yet the same natural resources are sold to the consumers at a disproportionate high price. The one who has to pay the disproportionate high price blames his plight on the one who receives the disproportionate low price. Let us hope that we get this dilemma cleared up during this session.

The limited space available makes it impossible to discuss more than these two examples at this time but it will give you some idea of what we can look forward to in the 85th Congress.

An aviator becomes an Ace after he destroys five enemy planes.

Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury.

Pocahontas married John Rolfe.



RARE FIDDLE . . . Symphony violinist Ervin Mautner plays \$4,000 violin for San Francisco antique dealer Larry Brown who sold it to Mautner for \$7.50.



Q—I sold my home last spring and the purchaser took over my GI loan. This was before the new law was passed releasing veterans from liability when they sell GI homes. Can I now be released from liability?

A—Yes, the new law would be applicable even though you sold your home before it was enacted. You may obtain liability release provided the loan is current, the present owner assumes the liability and qualifies as a good credit risk.

Q—I note that the "Farm Income Situation" released by the Department of Agriculture says that the farmers' realized net income in the first nine months of 1956 is up 4% over 1955. Is this true?

A—Yes, the Department has used the term "realized net income" instead of "total net income" to present this picture. "Realized net income" includes money received from the sale of 1955 crops sold in 1956. While the "total net income" would include only the net income realized on 1956 farm operations. Actually the report shows that "total net income" for 1956 is running about \$200 million below the 1955 net income.

Q—Can you tell me what the increase of 1/2% in interest on FHA loans will cost the purchaser of a new house?

A—Of course it would vary on the size and length of the loan, but for a moderately priced home with a 25-year mortgage, the cost would be about \$800 to \$1,000 additional.

Q—What is the largest number of bills ever introduced in one Congress?

A—The record probably was in the 61st Congress (1909-11) when there was a total of 44,363 measures introduced in both houses.

Administration—

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress; that the Members of Congress do not want to initiate a new gas bill unless the Presi-

Buy The Best For Less

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 39c

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BACON Pinkney Harvest Time 1 Lb. Tray Pack 45c

CALF LIVER lb. 19c

Shortening 79 Kimbrell's Pure Vegetable 3 Pound Tin

CATSUP Stockton Bottle 15c

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Salad Dressing Pint Jar 33c

COCONUT Baker's 8 Ounce Package 27c

Black Pepper Schilling 2 Ounce Box 19c

CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy 2 Pound Box 45c

SYRUP Kimbrell's Waffle 12 Oz. Bottle 23c

DOG FOOD Dash 2 cans 29c

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA RUBY REDS 5 FOR 29c

LEMONS California Choice Pound 12 1/2c

ORANGES Florida Hamlin Seedless Pound 10c

AVACADOS California Large Size Each 21c

Coffee 85 BRIGHT AND EARLY 1 Pound Package

Fruit Cocktail 4 cans 89 DEL MONTE NO. 303 TIN — 23c

PEACHES 4 cans \$1 CAL TOP LARGE 2 1/2 TIN — 26c

PURPLE PLUMS Norpac Large No. 2 1/2 Tin 25c

CORN Del Monte Cream Style White or Golden No. 303 Tin 2 for 31c

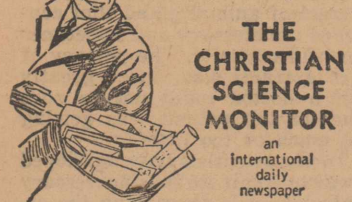
GREEN BEANS 5 cans \$1 Kimbrell's Whole No. 303 Tin — 21c

SPINACH Del Monte No. 303 Tin 2 for 29c

PORK & BEANS 10 cans \$1 Kimbrell's No. 300 Tin — 11c

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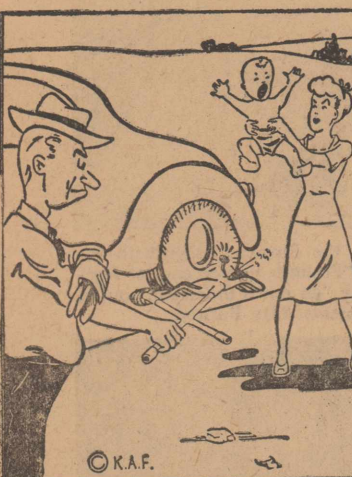
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