

Texas Tax Budget Problems Discussed At Pampa Friday

Arthur Ross, A. E. Pronger, P. J. Fronger, W. A. Martin, Norman Bridwell, and F. B. Mullins attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tax meeting held in Pampa Friday.

The delegates were favorably impressed with the WTCC budget analysis plan, the WTCC Budget Making Manual, and the state uniform budget law which is being distributed at regional meetings.

The WTCC plan includes organization of local public expenditure and taxation committees in affiliated cities and towns. These committees are to be composed of leading taxpayers who have no political axes to grind. It is the duty of these committees to work with and cooperate with public officials in stemming the trend of ever increasing taxation.

West Texans, both the taxpayers and the public officials are becoming aroused over the ever growing problem of public expenditures and taxation and hope to do something about it, West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials told the delegates.

As a further aid to the budget analysis committees the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is organizing a Sinking Fund Investment Advisory Commission with leading West Texas bankers and financiers as members.

District Meeting Of THDA In Amarillo On April 16

The annual District 1 meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will be held in Amarillo on April 16 at the Polk Street Methodist Church beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Three elected delegates from each county will represent the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county as voting delegates.

Each club selects one woman as a candidate for delegate. These names are then voted on by the County Home Demonstration Council, and three voting delegates are elected.

The women selected as candidates for voting delegates in Sherman County are as follows: Mrs. K. L. Eller, Stratford club, Mrs. J. N. Bridwell, LX-Frisco; Mrs. Charles Harris, Ruby; Mrs. Arrel Cummings, Spurlock; and Mrs. Luther Browder, Lone Star.

At the County Council meeting in April, three of these women will be chosen as delegates, while the other two will serve as alternates.

Although only three women are sent as delegates by the Home Demonstration Council, all other home demonstration women are invited to attend this meeting. A very interesting and educational program has been arranged for the day, and the new district agent, Miss Doris Leggett, will meet the district as a group for the first time also.

It is hoped that many Sherman County women will attend this meeting. Although it is not possible for all to attend the association meeting this summer in College Station, it is still possible to be a part of that meeting by making just a little extra effort to attend the district meeting in Amarillo.

City Election Will Be Held April 2

Two City Councilmen will be elected at an election to be held at the City Hall Tuesday, April 2. Harman Lowe and J. D. McDaniel are the Councilmen whose terms are expiring.

District Co-Op Meeting Held Here Monday Night

Delegates from Amarillo, Dalhart, Kerrick, Texas, Texhoma, Hooker, and Mowser, Oklahoma, were guests of the local organization for a banquet held at the Palace Cafe and district meeting in the Courthouse Monday night.

Thirty-seven were present for the meeting which is planned for every four months.

Other meetings were scheduled for Perryton, Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock, and Friona.

Wright Davis Builds Addition To Home

Construction is progressing rapidly in building an addition of two rooms and a bath to the Wright Davis home this week.

CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Tonight, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres in "Remember?"

Friday and Saturday, "Geronimo" with Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and William Henry.

Sunday and Monday, Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "Remember the Night," with Beulah Dondi.

Tuesday, Merchant's night, "Call on the Youkon," with Richard Arlen, Beverley Roberts and Lyle Talbot.

April 3-4, "Swanee River," with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, and Al Jolson.

THE DUSTER

DUSTER STAFF
 Editor: Lewis Higginbottom, Jr.
 Assistant Editor: Dale Mullins.
 Sports: Gene Harrison.
 Senior: Margaret Ritchie.
 Junior: Dale Mullins.
 Sophomore: Edgar Brannan.
 Freshman: Bobbie Wington.
 American History: Mary Foreman.
 World History: Douglas Dettle.
 Civics: Jane Brannan.
 Pep Squad: Zola Faye Hodges.
 R. O. H.: Mary Foreman.
 Seventh Grade: Vendell Guthrie.
 Sixth Grade: Peggy Jean Wilson.

EDITOR SEZ!
 We do have a pretty good country, if you think of it as the author of the following poem, has thought of it.

Out Where The West Begins
 Out where the hand clasps a little stronger,
 Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
 That's where the West begins,
 Out where the sun is a little brighter,
 Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
 Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
 That's where the West begins.
 Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
 Out where friendship's a little truer,
 That's where the West begins,
 Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
 Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
 Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
 That's where the West begins.
 Out where the world is in the making,
 Where fewer hearts with despair are aching,
 That's where the West begins,
 Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
 Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
 And a man makes friends without half trying,
 That's where the West begins.
 —Arthur Chapman.

SOCIETY REPORT

All's quiet on the Stratford Campus, Now!

JUNIOR REPORT

Here's to Travis Blevins. He has the loveliest curly hair and he beats the foot out if the bass drum in the band. I believe more kids like Travis than nearly any boy in high school. He really is a swell kid.

This is Miss Velma Chisum, folks. She is another quiet girl. Imagine two of them in the Junior Class! Velma is a good worker—always willing to do her part. She is a very good girl and takes an active part in the Baptist Church.

We have with us Charley McDaniell this year. This boy is noted for parties. Charley is always in for fun and that is the way everyone likes him. He isn't so bad looking either.

This year Eudora Farris moved here. Her nickname is "Shorty" and she surely is short. She's always laughing and makes everyone else laugh. She's a grand kid and we are certainly glad she belongs to the Junior class.

Meet the quiet boy of the Junior class. This is David Steel. He seems to study some, which is unusual. David is rather handsome but is definitely bashful, and if you don't believe me, ask the other girls, they know too.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The class went on a picnic to Devil's Canyon last Thursday. After fighting off Juniors and Seniors we had a surprise Easter egg hunt. Our room mother, Mrs. Bonar, gave us a treat after we got back in town.

Marvin came to school Monday with a black eye, but we don't know what happened unless Maxine got him in a corner and banged him one.

We wonder who was riding around in Claudine's car Sunday; none other than Claudine, Patsy, Eudora, Randolph, and some other tough looking brat.

Saturday night we find a scandal going on. More can't be said here.

Maxine and Ernestine were sure having a good time Sunday. I wonder why they don't introduce me to him.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Well, it looks as though we have joined again, even if we do miss quite often.

This week we can't say anything about the upper-classesmen except we think they are so very nice and we think so very much of all of them. Well, you can't much blame us; after all, you know it is getting close to April first.

I can't say very much except we'll be seeing you next week, well, er, that is, if we feel all right.

SEVENTH GRADE

Well, lessons are getting harder and book reports are due. Mr. Graves says if we don't get our book reports in we will fail English. School is practically over and we are dreading our State test. Mr. Graves says they won't be very hard. I guess we will live through it. Some times I don't know whether we will or not.

FIFTH GRADE

Our Easter party was even better (Continued on Page 8)

U. S. 54 Convention At Tucumcari April 15

Announcements have been received of the preparations for the U. S. Highway 54 Convention which will be held in Tucumcari, New Mexico April 15. Roy Smith, Secretary-Manager of the Tucumcari Chamber of Commerce states elaborate plans have been completed to furnish entertainment. State Highway officials have accepted invitations to be present.

Dan W. Spencer, Dalhart, who is president of the organization, urges a delegation from every town on the road to attend.

William F. Read Succeeds Professor C. Stuart Johnston



CANYON, March 26.—The nationally acclaimed work of the late Prof. C. Stuart Johnston in the department of geology and anthropology at West Texas State College will be carried on by William F. Read of the University of Chicago, beginning in late summer.

President J. A. Hill announced the appointment after spending nearly a year seeking the best qualified man for the position.

"I believe we have found that man," Dr. Hill said. "I have seldom been as impressed by a young man and his recommendations."

Lone Star 4-H Girl Makes New From Old

"You really need to take your time and make every stitch count in sewing," says Colleen Holt, 4-H Clothing demonstrator in the Lone Star 4-H Club.

"From a shirt which was worn out, Colleen cut material for a dainty striped apron. A contrast in blue and white stripes with the yoke stripes running the opposite direction made a very attractive apron.

Methodist Revival Nearing Close

Revival services which are being conducted at the Methodist Church at 10:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by Rev. Ralph H. Campbell of the Dalhart Pine Street Methodist Church, will close Sunday.

Messages which the pastor-evangelist have delivered have been highly complimented, and attendance is expected to continue growing during the closing services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M., subject: "One Aim in Life."
 Training Union 6:30 P. M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M., subject: "Be at Peace with God."
 The Association Sunday School meeting is to be held with the Hartley church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

A special program on Christian education will be given in the Dumas church by Dr. McDonald and a group of students from Wayland College Friday at 7:30 P. M. A special invitation is extended to the Faculty and high school Seniors.

A reception will follow.

Emergency Farm Tillage Holding Most Blow Fields

Emergency tillage on most farms in this region is said to be preventing serious damage from wind erosion which has been threatened by recent winds.

Farmers whose wheat was planted early have no fear of damage from blowing while those who planted just before and after the January snow are watching their wheat closely and depending on emergency measures against possible wind storms during the latter part of the month.

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One Oil Lease Placed On Record

Although several well known oil scouts have returned to Sherman County to observe operations only one oil and gas lease was placed on record. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Alby leased the southeast 1-4 of section 49, block 3-T, to the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Tri-County Dairy Products Show In Dumas May 3

Home Demonstration Club women from Sherman, Dalhart, and Moore Counties will exhibit results of skillful work with dairy products at the first Tri-County Dairy Products Show in Dumas on May 3.

Exhibits must be in place by 10 o'clock on May 3, and any person may enter products provided she follows rules for preparation of articles.

Rules for the show are as follows:

1. Entries must be received by 10 A. M. on or before the morning of the day the products are to be judged.
2. Preparation of products for exhibition should be one sample of each exhibit.
3. Farm butter prepared for market, molded and wrapped in butter parchment paper.
4. Cheese: Cottage, cooked cheese, and neufchatel cheese may be exhibited in one-half pint glazed cartons.
5. (Note) Cottage, cooked cheese, and cream cheese should be plain. Color may be added to cooked cheese and cream cheese, but no flavoring material should be added to either of the cheeses. The cottage cheese should be creamed.
6. Milk: Sweet milk should be displayed in quart bottles and capped with a cardboard cap. The tops of bottles and caps should be covered with butter parchment paper, using a rubber band to hold it in place.

The exhibits will be judged and scored by W. V. Maddox, dairy manufacturing specialist with the Extension Service of A. & M. College.

Since dairy products are universally used and made, this is a good time for the individual to see quality not only in her own products but in those from neighboring counties as well.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded and the amount and number of these will be announced soon.

Christian Church

(L. E. Chaffin, Minister)
 Bible School 10:00 A. M., J. R. Pendleton, Superintendent.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Junior Endeavor 6:30 P. M., Mrs. C. B. Bomer, Sponsor.
 Intermediate Endeavor 6:30 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.
 Young People's Hour 6:30 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.
 Evening Worship 7:30.
 Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Mrs. Frank Judd, Leader.

The Booster Choir will meet at the parsonage Tuesday of each week at 4:00 P. M.

Three Farm Meetings Scheduled For Friday And Saturday

Three farm meetings will be held Friday and Saturday for the discussion of Parity Payments and the Farm Plan Sheet of Land Use for 1940. These gatherings are at Spurlock school house Friday at 7:30 P. M., Texhoma Texas school house at 9:45 A. M. Saturday, and 2:00 P. M. Saturday at the Courthouse in Stratford.

Jones Credit Bill Given Approval By Secretary Wallace

A broad farm credit reorganization bill proposed by Congressman Marvin Jones has been given the approval of Secretary Wallace.

The bill would reduce interest on federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans to three percent, provides for adjustment of payments to meet the farmer's economic condition, and makes possible abolition of the required purchase of five percent of the loan in land bank stock.

Opposition is expected over one section of the bill which it is feared will set a bad precedent for lack of borrower responsibility in that it provides for liquidation of indebtedness by feeding the land mortgaged to the federal land bank.

Stratford PTA Meets Monday

The Stratford Parent Teacher Association will have its regular meeting Monday afternoon, April 1, at 4:00 o'clock in the grade school auditorium. Rev. J. B. Thompson will speak on the subject, "Civic Responsibility."

The election of officers will be held, and delegates for the District Conference at Memphis will be selected.

April 1 Is License Tag Deadline For Motor Vehicles

April 1 is the deadline for placing new license tags on motor vehicles which are in operation. According to the records in the Sheriff's office, 157 car license, 65 farm truck license, and 5 commercial truck license had been issued Tuesday.

Indian Chief Pawnee Bill Visits Here

Pawnee Bill, famous 80 year old Indian Chief, spent Saturday night in Stratford. He was returning to his home in Pawnee after a visit in California, M. L. Currie reports.

PROCLAMATION By The Mayor

WHEREAS, the week of March 31 to April 7, 1940, has been designated by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his proclamation of March 2 as Texas Health, Clean-Up and Safety Week; and

WHEREAS, the Texas State Health Department, the State Fire Insurance Department and the State Department of Public Safety have agreed to cooperate with the city officials of Texas cities and towns in the observance of this week; and

- WHEREAS, the aims and accomplishments of this week are:
1. To protect community health.
 2. To safeguard lives of Texas motorists.
 3. To create a better home life.
 4. To build up pride of ownership.
 5. To increase property values.
 6. To beautify communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur Ross, Mayor of the city of Stratford, do hereby join with the Governor of Texas and officials of the Texas State Health Department, State Fire Insurance Department and State Department of Public Safety, and do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of March 31 to April 7, 1940 as TEXAS HEALTH, CLEAN-UP AND SAFETY WEEK in Stratford. The schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, civic and patriotic organizations, boy scouts and girl scouts, and all of our citizenship are urged to take an active part in the observance of this week. All of these organizations are urged to consult and advise with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that the greatest benefits may be derived by all our citizens.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City to be impressed hereon, this 26th day of March A. D. 1940.

ARTHUR ROSS, Mayor.
 Attest: G. L. Taylor, City Secretary.

CITY WILL COOPERATE IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN EXPENSE

All trash which is placed in sacks or barrels in alleys will be hauled to the city dump ground free of charge. Those who fail to have their cans and debris cleaned up and placed in the alley so that it can be removed, will have to pay the expense of the removal of the trash, the City Council has ruled.

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M. R. Robinson Remodels Building For Apartments

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson are remodeling the building east of their home to make two modern 3 room apartments.

Indian Chief Pawnee Bill Visits Here

Pawnee Bill, famous 80 year old Indian Chief, spent Saturday night in Stratford. He was returning to his home in Pawnee after a visit in California, M. L. Currie reports.

ITIO Bryan No. 1 Drill Starts For Deep Formations

Drilling at the ITIO Bryan No. 1 test was resumed at 6:00 A. M. Wednesday after operations had been shut down to set 9 5/8 inch casing at 3,058 feet. The test had reached a depth of 3,130 feet at the last report.

From all apparent indications the casing has been set deeper than the zone of formations which have caused loss of tools in former tests.

Scouts are becoming interested in the test, and with all probability the spotlight will appear on this test within a few days. Geological surveys of this location have been very promising.

Raymond Borth Home Destroyed By Fire Thursday Afternoon

Fire from an ignited 5 gallon can of gasoline destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borth, about 10 miles south of Stratford, last Thursday afternoon. All of their clothing and household furnishings were destroyed in the blaze.

Mr. Borth was entering their one room home with a 5 gallon can of gasoline when it ignited, spreading flames about the only door of the house. He ran from the home in an attempt to remove his saturated clothing which was on fire, and sustained deep burns on his right leg. Mrs. Borth was forced to run through flames about the door with their baby in order to escape.

Misfortune Strikes Again

Misfortune struck the Borth family again Friday. Kenneth Borth's right arm was broken when he attempted to crank a tractor.

Cage Bros. & T. M. Reeves & Sons Get Paving Contract

Cage Bros. and T. M. Reeves & Sons Construction Co., have been awarded the paving contract for 7,473 miles of paving on U. S. 287 from its present paving 4.7 miles south of Stratford. Their low bid for the construction of the road was reported as \$87,557.72, just \$218 lower than the bid of their nearest competitor.

Work is expected to start soon after April 15, but may be delayed for a period of almost 30 days, it has been learned.

Stratford Booster Club Meets Tonight At 7:30

All contributors to the free Saturday entertainment program are urged to be present at the West Texas Utilities office tonight at 7:30 for the regular monthly meeting of the Stratford Booster Club. Continuance of the present program, election or appointment of committees, and several other questions of interest will be discussed. Every one who has made contributions for this movement has automatically become eligible for membership, and officers urge their attendance for this meeting.

Kenneth Mullican Married Sunday

Kenneth Mullican, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mullican, was married in the parlors of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo to Miss Clara Duncan Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullican will be at home in Amarillo after a honeymoon trip to points in Colorado. The groom is engaged in the cafe business in Amarillo.

POLITICAL Announcements

Candidates submitting their application for office subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary July 27, 1940.

For County Treasurer:
 MRS. EVA ULLOM.

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
 J. W. GAROUTTE.

For County and District Clerk:
 J. R. PENDLETON.

For County Commissioner—Precinct No. 4:
 J. R. (Bob) MARSHALL.
 E. E. HAMILTON.
 B. I. CRUTCHFIELD, Sr.

For County Commissioner; Precinct No. 1:
 W. W. STEEL.

For State Senator; 31st Senatorial District:
 MAX W. BOYER.

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools:
 L. P. HUNTER.

For District Attorney; 69th Judicial District:
 JOHN B. HONTS.
 J. D. THOMAS.
 MILTON TATUM.

For State Representative; 124th District:
 F. B. MULLINS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Russ-German-Italian Coalition Arises to Plague Democracies; Welles Given 'Peace' Proposal

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union

The Wars in Brief

Western Front. Severe localized fighting. Item: French artillery destroyed Nazi propaganda signs across no-man's land.

Northern Front. Finn troops evacuated land ceded to Russia (see below).

In the Air. Nazi planes bombed Scapa Flow, hitting one ship and inflicting first British civilian casualties. In a counterblow, R. A. F. planes bombed Nazi patrol boats off Heligoland light.

In Asia. Russian and Jap troops clashed on Sakhalin, jointly owned island. Both nations were reported reinforcing their Outer Mongolian-Manchukuoan frontiers.

INTERNATIONAL: Holy Week

Europe was filled with shenanigans on St. Patrick's day. As Holy Week got underway the dictators sheathed their swords and tried to look righteous. The imaginary axis running from Berlin southward through the Brenner pass to Rome became a well-trodden highway as



VON RIBBENTROP

scurred . . .
bigwigs of Nazism and Fascism hastened hither and yon. There was mystery in the air, and it made the allies shiver.

The last Finnish bullet had hardly thudded into a Russian breast when Moscow, Berlin and Rome began concentrating their diplomacy in the Balkans, lately an allied stronghold. To Germany fell the task of mediating between two friends who are themselves enemies, for both Italy and Russia have interests in the Balkans. Probable outcome would be a three-cornered deal with Hungary and Rumania in the middle: Both Russia and Hungary would agree to conclude non-aggression pacts with Rumania, then the Soviet would come to terms with Italy. Their peace (if not their independence) guaranteed, the Balkans would thus keep producing oil and foodstuffs for Germany. The allies would be frozen out.

This conclusion made sense in the light of at least three important developments:

Iron Guardists

At Bucharest, Rumania's King Carol suddenly received a pledge of loyalty from 250 leaders of the suppressed Nazi Iron Guard, many of whose members had either been imprisoned or had fled to Germany. Only possible explanation for such an about-face was that Carol had begun co-operating with the Reich.

At Brennero

Without warning Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini sped to a rendezvous at Brennero, a tiny town on the Italo-German frontier. While

NIBLETS in the news . . .

MARITIME—At New York it was hinted Britain's luxury liners *Queen Mary* and *Mauretania*, now docked in the Hudson river, will be used to transport Australian troops to the Near East.

COMMERCE—At Tokyo, Japan and Argentina signed a trade pact calling for a \$7,000,000 annual boost in Jap imports from the Argentine.

DEFENSE—At Honolulu the U. S. fleet prepared its 130 ships for annual war games starting in early April. Problem: To fight off an attack from across the Pacific.

RELIEF—At Washington WPA announced 205,000 would be cut from its rolls in the next month, whittling the number of jobs to 2,120,000.

ASIA—Japan named Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, ex-premier, as envoy to the puppet Chinese regime which Wang Ching-wei will establish this spring.

PEOPLE—Aviator Harold E. Dahl, U. S. aviator who fought for Loyalist Spain, was captured by Nationalist troops and kept in prison three years, returned to the U. S. broke and sick of war.

the world waited expectantly, high Nazis in Berlin nodded knowingly and dropped strong hints that Italy was about to reaffirm emphatically her allegiance to the Rome-Berlin axis. Observers expected some announcement of German-Italo-Russian collaboration in the Balkans and elsewhere.

For Mr. Welles

Better informed on this skulduggery than any allied or neutral chancellor was Sumner Welles, U. S. undersecretary of state whom President Roosevelt sent to Europe in search of a meeting ground for peace. Far from gullible, Mr. Welles was nevertheless being played by the dictators for all he was worth. Observers recalled that he had no sooner ended his first visits to Rome and Berlin than Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop scurried down to Italy, scurried back to Berlin, then scurried to Brennero with Adolf Hitler just as Mr. Welles was ending his visits in Paris and London. This indicated that the dictators were hastening to patch up a peace plan which Mr. Welles could file in his brief case. Since the allies had refused to talk peace, a gesture from the dictators might woo the U. S.

But if Mr. Welles got any such plan after Brennero, observers were pretty sure it featured a definitely victorious peace for the dictators. Probable alternative: A Moscow-Rome-Berlin triangle.

HOUSING:

Farm Project

United States Housing authority now has a loan power of \$800,000,000, of which \$626,636 has been advanced for USHA's major activities, slum clearance and urban low rent housing projects. Now before congress is the Wagner-Steagall bill (passed by the senate) which would double USHA's loan power and include \$200,000,000 for one phase of housing thus far ignored by the U. S., namely, the farm.

Whether or not the Wagner-Steagall bill passes, Franklin Roosevelt decided recently to get his rural housing program started. USHA was authorized to lend \$2,522,000 for financing 1,300 new farm houses in



RURAL HOUSING TEST AREAS
New houses: Lonoke, Ark., 300; Thomsville, Ga., 200; Cairo, Ill., 150; Terre Haute, Ind., 150; Tupelo, Miss., 300; Florence, S. C., 200.

six states. (Location of projects shown on map). The plan:

Owner-operators, tenants, sharecroppers and farm hands will be eligible, leasing new homes through a county housing authority. (The Wagner-Steagall act would let them buy the homes, paying like rent.) Average cost: \$1,682, including wiring, kitchen sink, outside sealed well and sanitary privy. Average size: Living room, dining space, kitchen and from three to five bedrooms.

BUSINESS:

Tax Time Indices

In mid-March John Q. Public could procrastinate no longer. To meet the first quarter U. S. income tax deadline he filed some 8,000,000 individual and corporation returns, mostly at the last minute.

Though treasury officials could only guess, they figured March collections from this source would be \$805,000,000 compared with \$505,000,000 last year. Watched even closer, however, were results from three changes in the law:

(1) State and local government employees are paying this year for the first time. Early estimates placed this "take" at \$16,000,000 from 2,600,000 persons; the treasury expects much more.

(2) For the first time since 1936 corporations are free of the controversial undistributed profits tax, but—

(3) Large corporations, formerly assessed 16 1/2 to 19 per cent, depending on amount of profits distributed to stockholders, are paying a flat 18 per cent this year.

Though bigger income taxes looked like business was improving, Cleveland's Col. Leonard P. Ayres picked this time to wonder if the opposite weren't true. Said he, in his monthly business review: There are two reasons for thinking another depression may be on the way. First: We have never had a decline like the present, following peak production, that did not continue downward to depression. Second: "Perhaps the soundest reason for arguing that this decline will go a good deal further is the fact that it has already gone so far."

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

ARMY ILL EQUIPPED

There is a smell in the Washington air of something like a complete disembowelment of the army defense program by a congressional refusal to provide funds to carry it out.

The navy will get by partly because the President regards himself as a navy man and doesn't pay much attention to the army, and partly because Jimmy Byrnes is in charge of the navy's needs in the senate and is man enough to see that they don't go by default.

But the army has never been any too adept at handling congressional committees. Its topside isn't altogether out of the doghouse with the administration and with congress and it hasn't any outstanding congressional champion to present and insist upon its case. Even the presentation of the case to the country has been bad. There have been too many administration Pollyanna speeches assuring us that the army is coming along satisfactorily in its modernization program and that there is nothing to fear.

The fact is that it isn't coming along at more than a snail's pace and that if the Caspar Milquet coast requests it has made for money to make it come a little faster are slashed, it could be a major catastrophe.

It is reorganizing in modern streamlined divisions to be entirely motorized with new rapid-fire equipment and with many of the men behind steel shields. The war in Europe is proving that, with this kind of organization and equipment, far fewer men are needed, those who are used are much better protected from death or injury, and the great speed, range and mobility will enable a few men to defend a far greater area than was ever before thought possible.

This is a vital consideration in our military problem. Our principal danger is swift and unexpected raids. From an expense angle alone, we could not defend our vast stretches of coast and territory with fixed or slow forces. We couldn't do it with what we have. We can only be sure of doing it by what we propose to get. One other problem is to be able by an expeditionary force to repel or break up any hostile lodgment in Latin America. In view of the armament of other countries, both of these problems absolutely require such an army as I have described. Until we get it, our defenses will be woefully weak. We don't need a big army, but we need a small one that can move fast and hit hard over the widest area that any nation has to defend.

Now you can't do a half-way job on this. A motorized army has to be motorized all the way. It is tied to the speed of its slowest unit. It is an integrated whole and if part of it isn't high speed, the rest of it might as well not be. Furthermore, if you streamline your divisions on the theory that you will make up for the loss of men by armor and automatic weapons of vastly increased power and then don't provide the weapons, you have cut your defensive power in half—or worse.

It seems to me that we are making exactly this mistake right now even with the program as it is. If the appropriations are cut, I am absolutely certain that we shall make it.

It is not an exaggeration to say that we have no usable army now. With the world at its most dangerous worst, we may be caught changing our clothes and so—very literally—with our pants down.

I don't like the air of secrecy that covers hearings on our military committees. They do not make sense. Foreign nations know all about this condition. The people who have the best right to know about it—precisely and exactly—are the people of the United States. They know precious little and what they know is largely wrong. Perhaps if they knew more, we might get some action.

HOW MANY ARE IDLE?

There is a big tirade in the columnists' parade. Are there 10,000,000 unemployed—or only about 2,000,000?

It isn't necessarily a case of "figures don't lie—liars figure," but of assumption which you apply to get your result. That is a question of judgment, and here the wish is often father to the thought and difference in wish and thought can make differences of millions in result.

Federal figures on the shifting and infinitely intricate problem of unemployment are practically as worthless as a Gallup poll on a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

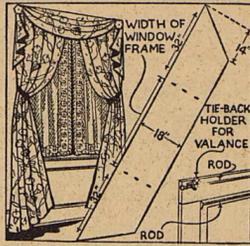
Why does the federal government want to know? Principally to measure the problem of relief.

That is both an intricate and an intimate problem. It is far too large and too much affected by local complexities to be approached or administered on a national scale.

But there isn't a town or community in this country that cannot gauge its problem of adequate local relief with far more equity, humanity and accuracy than these shotgun and partly self-serving estimates of Washington pump primers—or of their opponents.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



THAT lace curtains are in fashion again is news! This easy-to-make and easy-to-hang valance is something that many of you have been wanting. All the dimensions for cutting it are given here. The glass curtains are hung on the lower rod; the side drapes on the upper rod; and the valance is draped over knob holders screwed into the extreme upper corners of the window frames.

The color plan for this window began with the glazed chintz drapery material in tones of green, beige and golden yellow. The darkest green—a soft olive tone, was used in sateen to line the valance and make the tie-backs. The brass holders for the valance repeated the golden yellow. The

cream glass curtains toned into the drapery background, and a plain olive green window shade was used.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers with illustrated directions for making 123 thrifty homemaking ideas. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4—With your order for four booklets you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.
Name
Address

Latent Energies

Whenever a motive is great enough, an emergency large enough, a responsibility heavy enough to call out the hidden reserves in our nature, latent energies spring forth which carry everything before them.—O. S. M.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Save As Much As 1/2

ON USED
PIPE & FITTINGS MOTORS
STRUCTURAL STEEL PUMPS
BUILDING MATERIALS CULVERTS
STEEL FENCE POSTS
BROWN-STRAUSS CORP.
Arkansas City Kansas

One's Armor
A clear conscience is a coat of mail.—Old Proverb.

FOR SHAVING COMFORT—PLUS SAVING USE
7 SINGLE EDGE OR
Kent Blades 10 DOUBLE EDGE
Finest Swedish Steel **10c**



25% DISCOUNT

FROM LIST PRICE

Firestone

STANDARD TIRES

FIGURED from every angle — this Firestone Standard Tire is the year's value sensation.

Why? Just look what you get at a 25% discount from list price:

It's the only low priced tire made with the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—a feature that provides for greater protection against blowouts.

Look at that tread! It's deep, tough and rugged for long wear. It's scientifically designed to protect against skidding.

See your nearby Firestone dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with a set of these famous Firestone Standard Tires.

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.78
4.75/5.00-19	7.85	5.89
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.20	6.15
5.25-21	10.15	7.61
5.25/5.50-17	9.60	7.20
5.25/5.50-18	9.15	6.86
5.25/5.50-19	10.95	8.21
5.25/5.50-20	11.35	8.51
6.00-16	10.45	7.84
6.25/6.50-16	12.70	9.53

PRICE INCLUDES YOUR OLD TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

On the Funny Side



DOUBLE TROUBLE

A pair of slightly muddled men found the temperature one evening much too frigid despite their warm interiors. Veering up to a hotel desk, one of them said to the clerk: "Shay, we wash a bed with two rooms in it."

Said the harassed clerk: "I'm a busy man. I can't be annoyed. What you want is a room with two beds in it."

This apparently met with the approval of the guests, for ten minutes later they were still fully dressed and horizontally reclined in one of the two single beds.

"Psst, Bill, there's somebody in my bed."

"Is there? There's somebody in mine, too."

Silence.

"Psst, Bill, let's kick 'em out of our room."

"Okay."

Loud noises.

"Hey, Bill, I kicked mine out."

"Did you? That blighter kicked me out."

"Okay, pal, you come and sleep with me."

CHEAP TALK



He—Do you think two can get along as cheaply as one?
She—Maybe if the wife wants to go around looking cheap all the time.

Put Him Wise

Nurse hurried into the nursery. "Tommy," she cried to a small boy on the floor, "come and see what the doctor has brought your mother—a pretty little daughter, and your sister."

"Yes," said Tommy, "and I expect she blames me."

"What do you mean?" asked nurse wonderingly.

"Well, the doctor wouldn't have known where we lived if I hadn't had the measles last year."

Excluded Evidence

In a case in which a man was accused of forgery, the counsel for the defense drew from a witness the following statement:

"I know that this prisoner cannot write his own name."
"All that is excluded," said the judge; "the prisoner is not charged with writing his own name, but that of some one else."

Ignorance Is Bliss

Mrs. Newlywed was feeling and looking very gloomy.

"What's the trouble, dear?" her friend inquired.

"Oh—my husband has been out all the evening and I haven't the faintest idea where he is."

"Oh, you shouldn't worry about that. You'd probably be twice as miserable if you did know!"

Undoubtedly

Elsie—I have a cold or something in my head.
Jimmie—A cold undoubtedly.

LONG-STANDING COMPLAINT



Secretary—Many people are complaining now, sir, of not getting seats in the cars.
Street Railway President—Oh, that's nothing—it's a long-standing complaint.

Married Habits

The newlyweds had just alighted from the train.
"Jim, dear," said the bride, "let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married."
"All right, honey, you carry the suitcase and umbrellas."

Trailer Happiness

First Steno—So you refused him when he said he'd make you the happiest girl in 48 states?
Second Steno—I'll say. I don't choose to spend my life in a trailer.

Kathleen Norris Says: Was the Old Idea of Permanent Marriage Better?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



A woman friend of mine, living in lonely exile from her own land, had to endure the presence of a beautiful dancer in her own home.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE great disadvantage of a civilization that permits quick and easy divorces is that no woman can be sure of her husband any more, no man sure of his wife, and no home feel itself safe.

That is the fact, from a purely practical point of view. The moral considerations, affecting the vow men and women take, "for better or for worse," I leave to the theologians. I am merely thinking here that divorce does unsettle the mind of husband and wife. If there were no divorce things would go differently in the family circle. But as it is today no matter how determined the woman is to make her marriage a success; no matter how anxious the man is to have his home one of the happy homes of the world, there is always this in the back of the thoughts of each: "And if it simply won't work, there's divorce."

In the old days there was much abuse of a situation that offered no doorway to escape. No question of that. Some men were bullies at home, bad fathers, bad providers, unfaithful. Wives had no redress. They bore the children and they bore with the children's father in uncomplaining martyrdom, year after year. A friend of mine who married a foreigner, 30 years ago, lived in far and lonely exile from her own land, and had to endure the presence of a beautiful dancer, a chorus girl, in her own home, as her husband's mistress. When he went on a pleasant trip, on his yacht or behind his span of dashing horses, the dancer went, too. When the mistress objected to the noise the children made, the two smallest ones were sent away to a country nurse.

Injustices like this made the life of many a faithful wife and devoted mother insufferable. Only two generations ago a father could order grown daughters supperless to their rooms, could forbid their marrying this man or that, could keep them—and in most cases did keep them, idle at home, penniless, dependent, all their days. It came to the 11 Barrett children by slow degrees, some 60 years ago, that their father didn't intend any one of them to have any love affairs whatsoever. Girl after girl and boy after boy meekly surrendered all hope of love and marriage because papa so ordained it.

The Natural Reaction.

Modern marriage, with its quick divorces, its resulting independence and alimony, is the natural reaction to this unnatural situation. Girls painfully have fought their way to independence and freedom, and if that freedom is being abused in its turn perhaps that is only the swing of a pendulum that will presently right itself. Certainly a husband today is infinitely more reasonable, considerate and faithful than a husband had to be a few generations ago, when anything he did was performed with that helpless companion, who was always and forever, to the end of the chapter, until death actually did him part from her—his wife.

But today's way means that any attractive woman, perhaps with two or three unsuccessful marital experiences behind her, can pick upon any desirable mate, and even though he be at the time happily married and with two or three small children, can do her best to win him away from his wife and family and home. And society, not to be too flagrantly inconsistent, must stand by and approve. Unless high moral conviction, the influence of religion,

or character save him, he may be drawn away by slow degrees, knowing all the time, as his wife knows, and the woman knows, that a brief six weeks stay in Reno will suffice to free him for the intoxications of the new experiment.

"My life is made completely wretched by jealous anxieties," writes a woman from Columbus, Ohio. "I've fought it, I've prayed about it, but with every fresh instance of my husband's attractiveness to women and their feeling for him, I am down in the depths again. He likes to flirt; he is continually involved in an affair with some fascinating woman. He writes them delightful notes; meets them for lunch, makes them little presents, but refuses to open his mouth to me on the subject."

"With the help of a young boy I do my own work in an eight-room house," the letter goes on. "We have two small children, a vegetable garden, chickens, and I love every inch of it. I love my kitchen, my piano, my books, my room. Why should all this that I have built up be jeopardized by the selfishness of casual outsiders, who at best take him away from us, waste his money, and put us all into a false position, and at worst may lead any day to his asking me to set him free. I suppose it would be silly to say that in spite of all this I love him, but I do love him, love other sides of his nature which are more dependable, and I suffer a continual sense of inferiority and helplessness very hard to bear."

A Vain Boy at Heart.

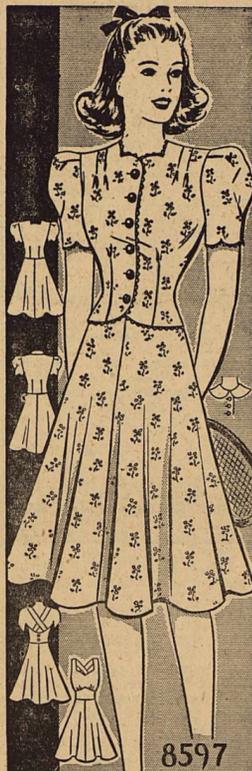
This husband, and hundreds like him, is a type of the man who grows up in a business sense, and in some ways in a mental sense, but who remains a vain boy at heart. He is as tickled today, at 34, with the artless flatteries of new women acquaintances, as he was 15 years ago. He doesn't want to hold his own in a real world, where friendships, books, home, garden, children and birthdays fill his leisure hours.

He doesn't realize that the quiet companionship of the woman who has loved him all these years is real, and that the feelings he thinks he has for the other woman are self-deception. He hasn't sense enough in matters of the heart to look about him at the men who have married the objects of their "grande passion," only to be bored and disillusioned, after a few years. And he isn't big enough, or his mother didn't train him thoroughly enough to know that the only sure path to comfort and happiness in middle age is to learn to live the hard married years in faithfulness and kindness and content, taking their real joys and richness in place of the younger excitements and flatteries and dreams.

I say, "the hard middle years." There IS a hard time in most marriages, when a man is reasonably sure of his job, a woman absorbed in nursery and household cares, and when the glamour of love-making, of the sacred intimacy and oneness of marriage have lost a little something by familiarity. Dire poverty and uncertainty, illness and bitter anxiety for the safety of children usually spare a family this crisis, but not all families experience these extremes, and in easier times we are all apt to forget the treasure we have in dreaming of the outside treasure that might be ours.

After all, the greatest percentage of human joy comes in a well-adjusted family circle. Most men know this. They know in their hearts that it is only to weak eyes that the far hills seem the greenest.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



little jacket-blouse (the fitting is all by means of easy darts) and there's your suit-frock.

What's more, you can make the jacket-blouse two ways—with scalloped sleeves and neckline, and with a naive, round collar. So you can see what a help this clever pattern will be! Perfect for summertime in sports cottons, it will be very smart for right now in silk print, tie silk or flat crepe.

Pattern No. 8597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material for frock; 1½ yards for jacket-blouse; 3 yards trimming. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Orange and tomato juices lose much of their nutritive value after they have been exposed to the air for several hours. Consequently it is a good plan to prepare them just before serving. Buy tomato juice in cans which hold an amount that will be quickly consumed after they are opened.

Keep brass articles from tarnishing by covering them with a thin coat of clear varnish. The varnish will form a lacquer which will not wear off unless the brass is handled frequently.

In potting cacti, be sure that you provide plenty of drainage. Fill the pot about one-fourth full of stones or other coarse material, and put in preferably a few pieces of charcoal. The desert cacti seem to prefer good sandy loam, while the epiphyllums and similar ones usually like a rather rich loam. They also say that it is a good thing to put in some slacked lime—about a teaspoonful to a medium-sized pot for desert cacti.

Wash gloves first right side out and on the hands, then wrong side out. Roll them in a turkish towel to squeeze out excess moisture. Blow into gloves to puff them out. Shape carefully, pulling each finger along the seam line. Soften by finger-pressing before they have a chance to become stiff.

Before washing a dark dress, baste around the edges of the stains with white cotton. In this way one is sure of removing all the soiled parts which otherwise are difficult to detect when the garment is wet.

To clean gas stove burners boil them in a strong solution of washing soda and water for about half an hour. This will remove all the grease. Rinse thoroughly, dry and put back into the stove.

Strange Facts

Music in Silence
Roused the Atlantic
High-Cost Injuries

Many Shinto festivals in Japan include a religious orchestra whose members only go through the motions of playing on their instruments and, consequently, do not make a sound. This "music," which is directed toward the gods, is played silently because it is too sacred to be heard by human ears.

Since 1876, nine men have been known to cross the Atlantic ocean in rowboats. Six were in pairs, while the other three succeeded alone. The last one was Joseph Lawlor, who rowed from Boston to a small port in Spain in 1911.

The largest settlement ever made on an automobile liability policy for a single accident was \$225,000, which was paid a few months ago to a group of persons who were injured in a wreck of a station wagon on Long Island. Settlement was made without litigation.—Collier's.

Utter Loneliness
What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?—George Eliot.

WOMEN! Help ward off functional periodic pains by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.



QUICK QUOTES

YOUTH

"THE best thing we can do for youth is to undertake to get back to real American thrift and economy in living—to get away from the idea that the Government owes us one. We must get rid of the idea that youth and its elders too prevalently have today, that this is a good government to live in because it is a good one to live on and off from."
—U. S. Representative C. A. Plumley.

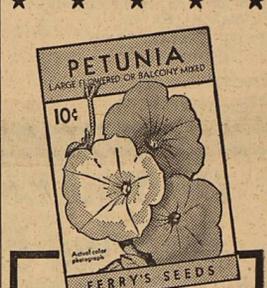


O-Cedar It, Lady! Give your furniture a clean warm lustrous look

Lady, you can clean the murky, grimy, dirty look from furniture (woodwork and floors) and polish them as you clean them... when you use genuine O-Cedar Polish. It saves half your time, as your furniture takes on a clean look, then a lovely lustre, a soft warm silken lustre. Ask your neighborhood dealer for



Loss of Liberty
When liberty is gone, life grows insipid and has lost its relish.—Addison.



They Keep their promise!

FERRY'S SEEDS produce flowers and vegetables like those shown in actual color photographs on the packets. Buy the convenient way from your dealer's display.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Sins Come to Light
We never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Fenelon.

Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation, get the DOUBLE ACTION of Adierka. This 35-year-old remedy is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminative that warms and soothes the stomach, helps expel GAS. Cathartic that acts quickly and gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, headaches, indigestion, sour stomach and nerve pressure. Adierka contains three laxatives and five carminatives to give a more BALANCED result. It does not grip—no habit forming. Adierka acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. It relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel-wasies in less than two hours.
Sold at all drug stores

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

"I tuned in on faster-rolling, milder, tastier smokes!"

GRINS RADIO DEALER, JIM HOOD, PRAISING PRINCE ALBERT!

P.A. SMOKES ROLL SO PERFECT, THERE'S NO NEED TO EVEN TWIST UP THE ENDS!

AND PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES ARE EXTRA MILD—EASY ON THE TONGUE. THERE'S PLENTY GOOD, RICH TASTE, TOO!

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940
R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

JIM HOOD (right) takes "time out" with Thad Coleman to enjoy a P.A. "makin's" smoke. "A man feels pretty slick-fingered with that P.A. crimp cut in his papers," says Thad. Every Saturday night, "makin's" smokers and pipe-fans, too, enjoy that P.A. radio show—"Grand Ol' Opry." (See your local newspaper.)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Woman's Page - Church, Society, Personal

Should We Fail To Call You Please Phone Your Items To The Star No. 43.

PERSONAL

G. C. Downey, Denver, Colorado, returned last Wednesday to observe oil and gas play development. Frank Parkes, Hooker, and W. E. Benson, Texhoma, transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and children returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Kiowa, Kansas.

Arthur Milton transacted business in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Tackle, Misses Oleta Gilley and Geraldine

Kelp were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Kelley is on the sick list this week.

Sherman Painter, Amarillo, visited relatives and friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Donelson and son, Pampa, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Butler, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. N. D. Kelp is ill with influenza this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weimer and

children, North Manchester, Indiana, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill and other relatives. Mrs. C. C. Weimer is a sister of Mr. Hill.

Miss Marilyn Cooper is spending the week with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

Judge F. B. Mullins was in Borger and Stinnett the latter part of last week in the interest of his campaign for State Representative.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weimer attended a funeral of a friend in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson and Mrs. J. S. Farris were visitors in Dalhart Tuesday morning.

J. Ferguson, Gruver, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Baskin Brown, Lubbock, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mrs. Eva Ullom and Stanley joined James Ullom of A. & M. in Dallas for the Easter holidays in the home of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor were week end guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor and Patricia, in Canadian for Easter.

Earl Riffe, Jr., Canon City, Colorado, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe.

J. R. Alexander was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Mrs. Lucile Morse was sick from an attack of appendicitis the first of the week.

Mrs. Hazel Martin and children were the guests of Mrs. C. V. Collins and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Du Vall and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport over the week end in Lakeview, Texas.

Mrs. Joe Cleveland and son, Arlington, Texas, arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. C. V. Collins and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lening and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green motored to Guyton, Okla., Saturday night.

Mrs. Murchison Dumas, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price returned Friday night from a visit in Arizona and California.

E. B. Turner has been employed at the Watson Grocery & Market to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chester Plunk who will devote his time to his filling station on highway 237.

Miss Ermalee Bonar is on the sick list this week.

Condy Donelson and Gene Wilson brought Mrs. B. A. Donelson home from Loretto hospital Tuesday.

Warren R. Landrum, Perryton, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doby transacted business in Borger Wednesday.

T. V. Weaver was an official S. C. S. visitor in Dalhart Wednesday.

L. M. Price and Milt Reinholdt were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Watson and daughter, Charlotte, are sick with influenza this week.

Miss Mildred Pendleton, Lubbock, student of Texas Tech, spent Easter with her father, J. R. Pendleton.

Newton Foster, William Pendleton, John Steel, Walter Lasley and Alf Pronger, students of A. & M., spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross motored to Goodwell Friday for Miss Lorraine Ross, who spent Easter at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. McCroly and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel, Dalhart, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Foster and daughter, Peggy, Amarillo, arrived Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, Newton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Foster and Peggy motored to Lamar, Colorado, to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foster.

Misses Mildred Pendleton, Lorraine Ross, Billy Joe Ross and Alfred Pronger were visitors in Dalhart Saturday evening.

Miss Roberta Wray, Amarillo, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ida F. Wray.

G. L. Taylor and D. R. Wilson attended a banquet in Amarillo last Thursday given by the Minneapolis Moline Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stilwell, Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, motored to Dalhart Friday morning.

G. A. Godard and daughter, Joanna, and his mother spent the week end in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Henry Lemke, Amarillo, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stilwell left for their home in Iowa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Mrs. W. G. O'Brien and Mrs. J. P. Smith took Miss Bettie Lou O'Brien to Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Loraine Surratt, Dalhart, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thomas last week.

Misses Lorraine Ross, Mildred Pendleton and Billy Joe Ross visited Miss Fannie Sue James in Kerrick last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Spivy and Miss Lucile Parsons, Canyon, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fryar, Jr., and Mrs. J. J. Fryar returned to their home in Lake Dallas last Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson visited Mrs. B. A. Donelson in Loretto hospital, Dalhart, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gene Foster, Dalhart, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. N. Price is recovering from a siege of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wellmaker and Miss Josephine Wellmaker, Lubbock, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bonar and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Judd visited Mrs. B. A. Donelson in Loretto hospital Sunday.

Miss Elsie Ellison, student in business college, Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellison.

Mrs. A. L. Harrison and daughter, Miss Vera, Texhoma, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree, Dalhart, visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott Sunday afternoon.

1940, at the City Hall, for the purpose of electing Two Councilmen. Harry Ingham, Presiding Judge. ARTHUR ROSS, Mayor of the City of Stratford. Attest: G. L. Taylor, City Secretary

Guthrie. The Cure of Race Prejudice. Travis Bevins. Conquests of Race Prejudice. Eugene Farris.

Lone Star 4-H Club Studies Dairy History

"As far back as 6,000 years ago milk was an important food for people, and it still is important today," said Miss Farley, County Home Demonstration Agent, at the regular meeting of the Lone Star 4-H Club on Tuesday, March 19, at 11:00 o'clock.

"We need a quart of milk every day," continued Miss Farley, "It may be used in cocoa and other drinks or as seasoning in different foods."

The girls learned to make cocoa and served some they had made at club meeting for refreshments.

Eight girls, Mrs. Browder, sponsor, and Miss Farley were present. The next meeting will be on April 2, at the Lone Star School.

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

True Enjoyment For The Spring Fever Season

Expert Preparation and Seasoning of Our Foods for the Satisfaction of our Customers is kept foremost in our minds.

SPRING FEVER EFFECTS HOUSEWIVES

Bring Her to our Tables for an Enjoyable Meal at Least Once A Week.

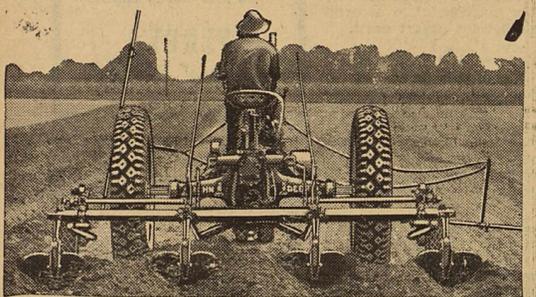
Open Until 9:30 P. M.
Palace Cafe

BETTER PERMANENTS
A smart coiffure is as necessary as a smart hat. And what a spring-like feeling you will get with a new hair-do based on one of our Permanent Waves.
EXPERT STYLING AND CUTTING
Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop

SPURLOCK H. D. CLUB
Benefit "42" Party
AT THE
Spurlock School
Friday, April 5
AT 8:00 P. M.
Will Serve Refreshments
25c Per Person Admission

Do You Ever Get Spring Fever
It is said that in the Spring a young man's thoughts or fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Yes and folks get Spring Fever too, feel sluggish, slow. Feel just sort of no account. That is when a little tonic is needed. We have one that just fits the case. Ask us about it.
DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
STEFFENS ICE CREAM
YATES DRUG
F. L. YATES, Proprietor
PHONE 98

You Save In Many Ways With The **JOHN DEERE MODEL "G" TRACTOR**



The MODEL "G" GENERAL PURPOSE TRACTOR rounds out the John Deere general purpose tractor line. It's a powerful tractor for the larger row-crop farms. Built with the same type of two-cylinder engine that has made all John Deere Tractors famous.

Because of its ability to handle three-row bedders under all conditions, four-row bedders under most conditions, four-row planters, four-row cultivators, and other large-capacity equipment, the Model "G" will appeal especially to the large-acreage farmer.

Come in, and inspect this Tractor and Four-Row Bedder
Bennett Implement Co.

Don't Let Glitter Gadgets Distract

Building Quality

If you are building a house for the first time the chances are you are in kind of a daze. There are so many things to decide, so many things to buy, so many more things you want and can't buy because there is just so much money. Now there's nothing less glamorous than the concrete footings and foundation. One doesn't show them off to one's friends, but if you skimp on either, you'll be busy for years to come trying to cover up cracked walls that all your friends will see.

Don't Skimp On Framework

Likewise the timber skeleton or frame of your house is going to be all covered up, but if you skimp on it you'll have sagging floors that squeak at every step.

We Gladly Advise and Give Estimates For Quality Building Construction

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
"The Finest of Building Materials"

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor were week end guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor and Patricia, in Canadian for Easter.

Earl Riffe, Jr., Canon City, Colorado, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riffe.

J. R. Alexander was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Mrs. Lucile Morse was sick from an attack of appendicitis the first of the week.

Mrs. Hazel Martin and children were the guests of Mrs. C. V. Collins and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Du Vall and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport over the week end in Lakeview, Texas.

Mrs. Joe Cleveland and son, Arlington, Texas, arrived last week for a visit with Mrs. C. V. Collins and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lening and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green motored to Guyton, Okla., Saturday night.

Mrs. Murchison Dumas, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Price returned Friday night from a visit in Arizona and California.

E. B. Turner has been employed at the Watson Grocery & Market to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chester Plunk who will devote his time to his filling station on highway 237.

Miss Ermalee Bonar is on the sick list this week.

Condy Donelson and Gene Wilson brought Mrs. B. A. Donelson home from Loretto hospital Tuesday.

Warren R. Landrum, Perryton, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doby transacted business in Borger Wednesday.

T. V. Weaver was an official S. C. S. visitor in Dalhart Wednesday.

L. M. Price and Milt Reinholdt were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Watson and daughter, Charlotte, are sick with influenza this week.

Miss Mildred Pendleton, Lubbock, student of Texas Tech, spent Easter with her father, J. R. Pendleton.

Newton Foster, William Pendleton, John Steel, Walter Lasley and Alf Pronger, students of A. & M., spent the Easter holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross motored to Goodwell Friday for Miss Lorraine Ross, who spent Easter at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. McCroly and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steel, Dalhart, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Foster and daughter, Peggy, Amarillo, arrived Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, Newton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Foster and Peggy motored to Lamar, Colorado, to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foster.

Misses Mildred Pendleton, Lorraine Ross, Billy Joe Ross and Alfred Pronger were visitors in Dalhart Saturday evening.

Miss Roberta Wray, Amarillo, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ida F. Wray.

G. L. Taylor and D. R. Wilson attended a banquet in Amarillo last Thursday given by the Minneapolis Moline Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stilwell, Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Wheeler, motored to Dalhart Friday morning.

Mrs. W. R. Arnold 68th Birthday Surprise Party Honoree

Mrs. W. R. Arnold, who was 68 years old Sunday, was honored with a surprise birthday party by Mrs. Fate Morris and Mrs. Archie Arnold at Mrs. Arnold's home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold was the happy recipient of many beautiful gifts and enjoyed the association of many friends she seldom sees as she has been crippled with rheumatism until she has almost become a shut-in.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Lee Grimes, Byron, Fredie, E. W. Butler, E. J. Massie, Sanders, Arthur Ross, Louis Lee, Joe Billington, Bob Jacobs, W. T. Martin, Tim Flores, W. G. O'Brien, Jesse Turner, Farris Buster, Lewie Brannan, J. C. O'Brien, E. E. Hamilton, F. B. Mullins, Marion Green, and Walter Lee.

Those unable to attend who sent in gifts were: Mesdames L. M. Price, G. L. Taylor, D. R. Wilson, J. R. Marshall, and W. E. Kelley.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SHERMAN
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Stratford, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, which is April 2.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: FRYERS, about 2 1/2 pound weight.— Arthur Judd. 24-3tp

FOR RENT: Upstairs bed room, men preferred.—Mrs. Archie Arnold

FOR SALE: Piano in good condition, see Mrs. K. L. Eller. 23tfc

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

We want to get in touch with some dependable party to farm section No. 75, lying 6 miles north-west, between Strother and Roberts sections. Owner, Grady Sloan, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. 22tfc.

PICTURES, of Movie Stars, beautiful glossy photos 8x10. Gorgeous girl pictures, also of famous men stars. State Choice, 2 for 25c. Ten for \$1. You'll be pleased.—Ruralist Publishing Co., 506 N. Oakland, Indianapolis, Ind. 24-3t

FOR SALE: White Leghorn Eggs for Hatching.— F. M. Keener. 21tfc

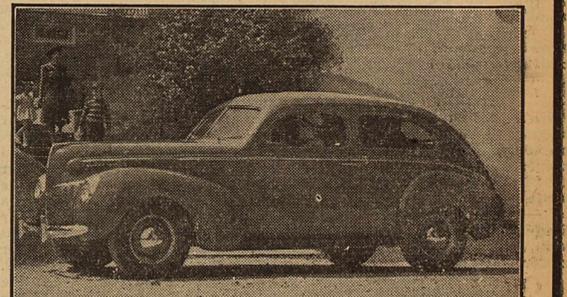
FOR SALE: Lot 7, Block 54; includes undivided one-half interest in 90 foot brick and tile wall; located between West Texas Utilities and Roxy Theatre buildings. Attractive price.— Brown Ross.

WANTED: Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-713-MH, Memphis, Tenn., or see C. R. Hudson, Dumas, Texas.

CUSTOMERS CHECKS, numbered, \$4.75 per 1,000; Check Binders, \$1.25.— Stratford Star.

SUDAN, Re-cleaned, Sacked & Tagged
OATS in 2 1/2 Bushel Sacks
Merit Chick
And
Dairy Feeds
ARE QUALITY FEEDS
At Reasonable Prices. Our Stock is Always Fresh.
SEE US FOR YOUR REPAIRS FOR ANGELL ONE-WAYS And DEMPSTER DRILLS
MILL FEEDS, GRAINS AND CHOPS
Stratford Grain Co.

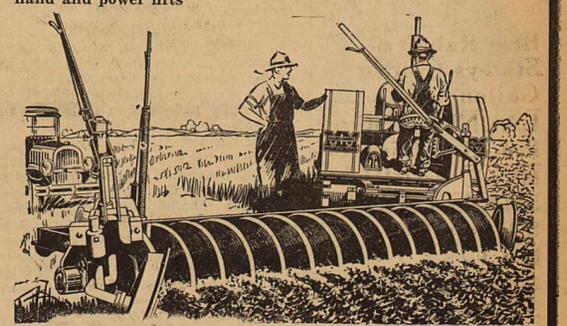
FORD V-8's
Are Different From Any Low-Priced Car You've Ever Seen



Try a New FORD Yourself. Not only in actual measurements, but in looks, feel, ride and action, you'll find it bigger money's worth than you ever thought low price would buy. Learn for yourself what a difference 8 cylinders make— why they are used so extensively in the more costly cars.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

The Moline Wheatland Plow
is the original successful Wheatland Disc Plow which Pioneered the 26-inch discs spaced 10 inches apart to prevent clogging and pioneered the solid heavy rear end construction on both hand and power lifts



Features Include: Cross rolled electrically treated discs and super-alloy discs; the most nearly split-proof discs made. Boiled in oil bearings that hold a cup of oil right in the wood and never need lubrication; the most perfect sealed and they wear longer because one Ocean Liner type bearing at end of gang takes all the end thrust. The lightest draft Wheatland Plows that cut plowing costs tremendously; and do better work.

Taylor Mercantile Co.

CALL STRATFORD TRANSFER
For Any Kind of Work OR HAULING
Phone No. 4 at the Lumberyard
W. P. FOREMAN

PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



Brands —P— left side or — left side.
Ranch 8 miles south of Stratford.

BABY CHICKS
DAY OLD CHICKS, Each 8c
CUSTOM HATCHING CHICKS, 3c PER EGG
TURKEYS, 5c PER EGG
SUNNY VIEW HATCHERY
Earl C. Garoutte, Manager

The Stratford Star

Published Weekly By
Brown Ross
Entered as second class matter at
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under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Outside First Zone.

CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS
10c per line per insertion; 7½c per
line subsequent insertions. Display
rates on application.

SPECIAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUY THE BEST FOR
LESS

FLOUR
Kansas
Cream
24 Lb.
Sack
73c



48 Pound Sack \$1.35

Arizona
GRAPEFRUIT
10 Pounds for 25

COFFEE
Schillings
1 Pound 24
2 Pound Tin 47

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
Pound 9

PURE LARD
Bring Container
Pound 7

SALT PORK
Pound 8

SWIFT BACON
Light Slab
Whole or Half
Pound 12

DRYED PRUNES
25 Pound Box 99

TOMATO JUICE
Divens
Tall Can, 3 for 16

CORN FLAKES
White Swan
Package 5

APPLE BUTTER
Brimfull
2 Pound Jar 15

Red Pitted
CHERRIES
Brimfull
No. 2 Tins 13

PIMENTOS
4 Ounce Tin, 2 for 15

GREEN BEANS and
NEW POTATOES
No. 2 Tins, 3 for 25

CORN
Big M or Servall
No. 2 Tins, 3 for 25

APPLE JUICE
46 Ounce Tin 17

MACKEREL
Tall Can, 3 for 25

TISSUE
Big M
6 Rolls for 25

SYRUP
Brer Rabbit or
Staleys Golden
Gallon 55

LAUNDRY SOAP
P & G, 3 Bars for 10

BLUE BARREL
SOAP FLAKES
5 Pound Box 29

LYE
Greenwich
3 Cans for 25

If They're Any More
BARGAINS
We'll Have Them

Albert's Grocery
AND SERVICE STATION
PHONE 15

Methodist Circle No. 1

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. L. King March 13 at 2:30 P. M. The meeting was opened by singing "More Love to Thee Oh Christ," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Mullins. An interesting lesson on the book of Job was discussed by Mesdames Hill, Gamble and Mullins. A short business session followed, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Doby, Brown, A. Ross, Gamble, F. B. Mullins, E. Hill, Pronger, and the hostess, Mrs. King.

"Swanee River" Will Appear Here April 3-4

"Swanee River," a technicolor film, which has many of the features of the noted "Alexander's Ragtime Band" picture will make its appearance at the Roxy Theatre April 3 and 4. H. J. Du Vall, local manager, describes the picture as a dramatic story colored with famous old songs.

Methodist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at the church with Mrs. Leslie Keenan as hostess. After the business session an Easter program was given. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keenan to two visitors, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. McWhirter, and twelve members, Mesdames Foxworth, Ralph Harding, J. G. Cummings, James Cameron, Crutchfield, McWilliams, Buster, Thompson, Davis, Lemke, and Miss Bolster. Our next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at the home of Mrs. James Cameron.

Lone Star Club Studies Slip Covers

"Why have slip covers," asked Miss Farley, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, at the regular meeting of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. D. G. Cluck Tuesday afternoon, March 19. Slip covers serve as decoration, to protect furniture from dirt, and to cover worn places. In choosing material, select something that will go best with your room. Miss Farley gave a slip cover demonstration.

Mrs. C. F. Moon gave the council report. Mrs. D. G. Cluck volunteered as yard demonstrator. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames C. F. Moon, Luther Browder, Sam Cluck, Frank Blanks, Miss Farley and the hostess, Mrs. D. G. Cluck. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Cluck April 2.

Baptist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lena McQueen March 20. "I know the Bible is True" was the opening song and the opening prayer was made by Mrs. John Lavake. Fifty cents was received for March on the Hundred Thousand Club. Mrs. J. H. Dean discussed the new plan for Bible Study and taught the opening chapter, Genesis 1. Ladies wishing to begin with this class are asked to read a chapter each day, beginning with March 20 with Genesis 1. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. R. C. Lening. The next Bible lesson will be April 3.

Palo Duro 4-H Club Makes Preparation For Scrap Books

Palo Duro 4-H club members met March 22 at the school house. Our Vice President had charge of the meeting. After we sang a song, and read our motto and prayer, Mrs. Baskin had charge. She told us about scrap books and how to make one. We adjourned and had an Easter Egg hunt.

Refreshments were served to all members but one, and the following guests: Mrs. Herbert Folsom and children, Mrs. Gene Hudson, Mrs. J. Garoutte, Mrs. Higginbottom, Mrs. O. Ellison, Mrs. R. Baskin and Don Ellison. Our next meeting will be April 3 with Miss Farley in charge.

Read Star Ads — It Pays

NOTICE TO CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS
1940 License Tags Must Be Secured Before April 1

It is necessary for Tax Payers to have 1939 license number and the engine serial number of their car or truck to obtain New License Tags without delay.

J. W. Garoutte
Sheriff, Assessor and Collector, Sherman, County

FOR SALE

- 320 Acres wheat land near Spearman, very fine wheat, unimproved. \$1,000.00 cash will handle.
- 760 Acre Ranch Beaver County, Oklahoma, spring water. Good grass, \$4,500.00.
- 480 Acres wheat land, Texas County, Oklahoma, neat 6 room house worth \$3,000.00. This is a real buy at \$4,800.00—\$1,000.00 cash.
- 320 Acre farm, Labette County, Kansas, neat new improvement, worth \$5,000.00, a real buy at \$8,400.00—20% cash.
- Improved 160 Acres near Perryton, Texas, \$500.00 cash will handle.

Speakman Investment Co.
LIBERAL, KANSAS

Agricultural Briefs

Thirty-six percent of the students of home economics and agriculture at state agricultural colleges are former 4-H club members, statistics in a national club magazine reveal. Of 1,000 former 4-H club boys studied, 65 percent are in agriculture and in teaching. The Department of Agriculture's Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has extended its surplus egg purchase program to Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. Grading of the eggs in Texas will be under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture. Purchases of surplus eggs on the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges and in Pacific Coast states have amounted to \$2,000 cases since December 12.

Among the hardy trees which may be used for windbreak plantings in the plains region of Texas are green ash, parvifolia Chinese elm, Chinese elm, Chinese jubebe, desert willow, vitex, and salt cedar. This list, compiled by Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service specialist in landscape gardening, also includes these evergreens which do well in the western part of the state: western yellow pine, red cedar and Chinese arbor-vitae.

While some authorities class water as a food and some do not, all agree that water, as well as oxygen and foodstuffs, is essential to human life. The new yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture entitled "Food and Life" also points out that many common foods are more than 50 percent water.

The 32 million farmers in America are only 2 percent of the world's farm population, but they have made the United States the world's greatest producer of agricultural products.

Condensed 1939 Soil Conservation Report

Almost 3 million acres of Texas farm and ranch land went under the soil and water conservation banner for the first time in 1939.

That brings the figures for the 24-year-old campaign to 16 million acres of crop land protected against loss of soil and rainfall while some 14½ million acres are still in need of protective measures.

Thus Texas is off to a good start in 1940, a year slated to see record breaking advances in conservation as well as all agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture unite with state and local organizations in a joint drive to protect soil and hold the rain where it falls.

Detailed 1939 figures, as announced by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, and C. (Dutch) Hohn, soil and water conservation specialist, both of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, include 766,211 acres of crop land terraced, 426,625 acres protected by furrow damming, and 1,254,699 acres pit cultivated. Around 1,500,000 acres of crop land were farmed on the contour for the first time.

County-owned tractor-grader outfits in 172 counties accounted for 410,991 acres of the terracing total. On range and pasture land, 56,689 acres were terraced, 97,800 ridged, 195,736 contour-furrowed and 30,904 subsoiled or chiseled. Spreader dams constructed during 1939 will divert run-off water and spread it over 108,855 acres of grass land. Much of the work on range land was done in cooperation with the AAA's range conservation program.

STRATFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEES ELECTION

In compliance with the statutes governing the election of school trustees, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, April 6, 1940, at the Sherman County Court House, an election will be held for the purpose of electing two trustees of the Stratford Independent School District, who when duly elected and qualified, shall hold office for the ensuing Three years or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The following election officials have been appointed:
Harry Ligham, Judge.
Miss Pauline Jones, Clerk.
Mrs. Everett Palmer, Clerk.
Returns of the election shall be made to the Stratford Independent District School Board.
Done by order of the School Board March 11, 1940.
(Signed) H. T. JACKSON, President.

March 31 To April 7 Clean-Up Will Include Good Health Week

Observance of Texas Health, Clean-up and Safety Week will be marked by scores of community celebrations throughout the state the week of March 31 to April 7, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The Texas State Health Department, The Texas Fire Insurance Commission, and the Texas Department of Public Safety are co-sponsors of the week.

The annual observance of this Health, Clean-up and Safety Week gives each locality an opportunity to take precautions against the spread of disease, disabling sickness, and property loss through fire and accidents on the highways. Success of the week is dependent on the cooperation of each individual citizen who taken collectively make up local observance of the week.

In the interest of better public and personal health, it is suggested that Texans ask themselves:

1. Is my family immunized against diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid?
2. Is my home protected against disease carrying flies by screens in good condition, removal of fly-breeding spots, proper garbage disposal?
3. Is my home free from mosquito-breeding places?
4. Is my water supply bacteriologically safe and pure?
5. Do I have safe sewage disposal, either through connection to city sewers, use of approved septic tanks, or sanitary toilet?
6. Is my plumbing in good repair and without leakage which may spread disease?
7. Have I checked my home for hazards which contribute to accidents and removed these hazards. Is it safe from fire?
8. Is the area adjacent to my home free from potential harbors of rats, flies, and mosquitoes? Is it free from ragweed and will it be kept that way as an aid to hay fever sufferers? Are standing pools of water drained, filled, or oiled as an aid to mosquito control?

WISTFUL WORDS

So many Gods
So many creeds,
So many paths
That wind and wind
When just the art of
Being kind
Is all this sad world needs.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Stratford H. D. Club Plans Landscaping

Stratford Home Demonstration Club members met at the club room Tuesday. The lesson was on "Living Room Outlook," with Mrs. Harding as leader and Mrs. Crutchfield assisting. A good and poor yard plan was discussed with the kinds of grass, trees and shrubs suitable for the panhandle. The members also exchanged bulbs and flower seeds.

After the recreation period, Mesdames Gamble and Hill served delicious refreshments to twelve members and five visitors.

Theory is all right for the books but it takes practical expression of ideals to make life better.

There are many things that we do not know but, occasionally, we run across something that we understand.

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor met at 7:00 o'clock Sunday. There were 12 at the Endeavor. The officers are: Lavita Cowdrey, President; Richard, Vice President; Owen, Secretary; Ira Lee, Treasurer; Billy Claude, Reporter. A Missionary lesson will be the topic for discussion.

Read Star Ads—It Pays

General Repair
LATHE WORK—DISC ROLLING
Arc and Acetylene Welding
L. M. FEDRIC

GASOLINE
KEROSENE
DISTILLATE

DIESEL FUEL
MOTOR OILS
GREASES

KEROSENE

Water White, Odorless. Recommended by all Stove Manufacturers. Will Not Char Wicks.

E. W. CARTER
Danciger Products — State License No. 123

NOTICE

The board of directors of the CONSUMERS CO., Inc., Stratford, Texas, will receive sealed bids, for the disposal of the CONSUMERS old station warehouse and foundations. See manager before bidding. All Bids must be filed before 2:00 P. M., April 6, 1940.

WATSON GROCERY
AND MARKET

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH HOME KILLED MEAT

Makes Food Served With It Taste Better

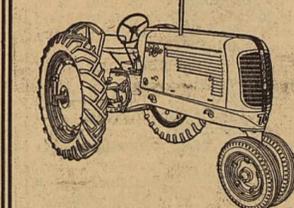
And the Fresh, Wholesome Groceries to be found in our store will make the enjoyment of your meals complete

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

PHONE 16 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

Oliver Row Crop "70"

Operates with Ease, Speed, and Economy



The Oliver Row Crop "70" has everything, does everything, and is a beauty any way you look at it.

You'll like the way the "70" handles—smooth, lively, 6-cylinder power under finger-tip control, automatic steering, automatic steering braking on the turns.

See the OLIVER "70" Before You Buy.

"You Need This Compact Bundle of Thrifty, Willing Modern Power."

See this Tractor Equipped with **RAYDEX 3-Row Lister Base**
Van B. Boston

SHIP  **TRAVEL**

Fast through Freight Trains, expedited Terminal Service and prompt Interchange assure you of satisfaction when shipping or receiving via Santa Fe System Lines. Through Merchandise (Package Freight) Cars are operated to and from important points on the Santa Fe and connections.

When planning a trip, remember the Economy, Comfort and Convenience of Santa Fe Service. All through trains are completely air-conditioned.

Please let me know when I can serve you.

R. E. CHAMBERS,
AGENT,
STRATFORD, TEXAS

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER XVII

Aunt Olympia, becomingly gowned and beaming rosy, received the gentlemen of the press that afternoon, in ample time for them to get their stories in for the morning papers. She smilingly but firmly resisted their pleas for five minutes, three minutes, just a look then, at the girls.

"No," she said in her most motherly voice, "I am sorry to refuse you anything. But you do not understand a mother's feelings. The campaign is important; yes! But the health and the nerves of these children come first with their Uncle Lancy and me. Remember the terrible ordeal they were dragged through. They need rest. They need quiet. They have stood all they shall be permitted to stand. But, I must say that three more gallant, public-spirited young citizens never lived than those children, mine and the Senator's. . . . Tired, nervous, suffering with chills and fever as she was, Helen—she's the oldest—she's twenty-one—got up this morning and took the six o'clock plane out to Iowa to vote. She's a resident of Iowa. Exhausted, worried, sick, she just rallied her forces and out she went to exercise the sacred franchise."

Olympia went to her desk and shuffled among the photographs. "This is Helen," she said. "She's very studious. She graduated from college with all kinds of honors when she was only twenty. This shows her at work at the Senator's table—making out her grocery list, I fancy. . . . Adele and little Limpy are more playful. Here's a nice one of them together in the big swing at Commonwealth Park. Sweet, isn't it? Here they are raking leaves for a bonfire on Halloween. This is Limpy; named for me, of course, and some people think she looks like me, too, in a small way."

The girls spent the day quietly upstairs and amused themselves very well with the papers, smirking over the photographs, which were surprisingly good. Limpy was not so well pleased with the verbatim report of her speech.

"I see what Aunt Olympia meant," she mused. "It doesn't pay to be too extemporaneous."

Flowers came for the girls, telegrams, letters, small gifts; and for Limpy a big ivory donkey, handsomely autographed in green ink:

"Limpy for President in '58,
"And for Campaign Manager,
Your Old Pal,
Jim."

Aunt Olympia, her weariness forgotten, her ill humor dissolved in contentment, was deliciously happy. She, too, received flowers, telegrams and gifts. She read the basketful of congratulations. She cooed into the telephone. She crooned over the girls. She almost felt satisfied with the Senator.

The Senator made his final appeal over the radio on Monday night and an effective job he made of it; speaking with quiet dignity, restraint and reasonableness, pointedly ignoring personal phases except for one paragraph, which the entire staff had a hand in preparing.

"My friends, I address you tonight on the issues of this campaign. I speak only of the issues. The sad infringement of the sanctity of my home is not one of these issues. My personal feelings in that tragic matter are relegated to the background at this time. But to those thousands of you, my friends, who have written, telephoned and wired solicitous inquiry as to the health of my young wards, and whether they have suffered serious ill effects from the physical and mental anguish of their tragic and deplorable experience, I am happy to relieve your fears. The children are young, but they are brave and high-spirited. In the safe serenity of my home at Maysville, in quiet seclusion, they are recovering from the brutal shock to their innocent trust and confidence which was even greater than their physical discomfort. And the eldest of them, Helen, has arrived safely in Iowa by plane where on the morrow she is to cast her first vote as an American citizen."

Tuesday, the eighth of November, was election day. The Senator and Mrs. Slopsire had planned—and made public pronouncement to that effect—that after casting early votes, they would spend the day quietly at home with the children, having a large family dinner—a pre-Thanksgiving, it was, really—in the middle of the day, and in the evening, from six o'clock on would be at home to their friends with a buffet supper and listen to the returns.

In the Governor's Mansion on the other side of Maysville, the Opposition was to be entertained at an evening reception with light refreshments.

"They'll be light," said Olympia, reading the announcement in the paper. "Very light. Almost too light to lift. He's already begun cutting down—ever since Adele pointed out the handwriting on the wall."

Olympia, although she wanted desperately to have the pride of taking the girls with her to the polls, finally decided against it. They

couldn't vote, and she was a little afraid it would look like "putting on." She wasn't above "putting on" all she could, but she didn't want it to look obvious. This, she felt, would look obvious. And then, at the last moment, she had cause to regret her restraint.

Ben Baldy had drawn the big car up to the west veranda to convey them to the voting place. The Senator was waiting, hat and gloves in hand, Limpy and Adele were there, dancing a tiptoe with excited farewells, speeding them on to victory. Dave was stolidly planted in the front seat with Ben Baldy. Aunt Olympia, having kept them waiting only fifteen minutes, came out in a rosy flush. She kissed the girls and permitted the Senator to assist her into the tonneau and seat himself at her side.

"Come along, Cece!" she boomed joyously.

"Oh, I'm not going!" said Cecil Dodd. "I'm not a resident of this state. I can't vote here."

"Well, why don't you go home and vote then? You've time enough to make it!"

"I can't. I was so worked up over the campaign I forgot to register."

"Well, come along anyhow!" said Olympia, sudden anxiety darkening her happy eyes. "Come along and watch us."

"I can't!" said Cece desperately. "I've got to shave."

"Shave!" she boomed angrily. "Shave! If you aren't shaved already—yes, and half an inch below the surface—then I've lived with whiskers for nothing."

"Okay, Ben!" said the Senator cheerfully. "Good-by, girls! Be good children now."

And the big car rolled away. "Isn't everything lovely?" exclaimed Limpy. "Isn't everything sweet? Aren't you happy?"

"I am right now," said Cecil Dodd. "But it won't last. They ought to make voting more difficult and more prolonged. It ought to take at least as long as making out your income tax."

"Oh, well, make the most of the minute!" said Limpy. She caught a hand of Adele's, one of Cecil's, and led them gaily back into the house. "Let's do something to celebrate! Something exciting! Something naughty, if possible."

"It's exciting for me just to be able to look where I want to," said Cecil Dodd. "And nothing naughty about it, either."

"Think of something naughty!" urged Limpy.

"No, let's not," said Adele. "We've been naughty enough. And I feel responsible, with everybody else away. You'd better keep your eyes on me, Cece."

Hilda entered the room with a tray. "I brought some cider for you gir—ladies," she said crossly. "And a little pick-up for Mr. Dodd. It's customary to drink the health of the polls."

"Oh, that's nice! Maybe we should have a pick-up too, Adele! That would be very naughty. . . . Hilda, come here! Where are you going? Don't you drink to the health of the polls? How irreverent you are!"

Cecil filled the glasses. Hilda, acquiescent but indignant, accepted her glass and stood by in angular disapproval, clicking her glass with the others as they drank their toasts.

"Sloppy for senator!"

"More votes to Sloppy!"

"Slower votes for Sloppy!" from Cecil Dodd.

"Down with Wilkie!"

"Up with Olympia!"

"Bigger and better eyes for me," said Cecil Dodd, doing very well with those he had.

When they had finished, Limpy made them all hold hands and dance around the low coffee table that held the cider pitcher and the siphon and glasses.

"Here we go 'round the mulberry bush," she sang.

"Let's give Sloppy a landslide push," suggested Cecil Dodd. And they sang it gaily.

"Time flies fast and we'd better hush—pronounced like bush," said Adele. And they sang that.

"I got to go now," said Hilda. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Hardesty called up and says he feels the same and he's as good as out of a job right now and he'll be here for breakfast tomorrow."

She stalked away.

"Adele, dear Adele," said Cecil Dodd. "Poor Len! Think of his anguish. . . . I know my anguish. . . . Pity him in his distress. Not only has he nothing to look at, he has no job. Don't you think you should go and call him up or write him a note or just go off into some remote silence and send him a tender thought?"

"I do not think any such thing," said Adele, laughing. "I think I shall be an assistant Aunt Olympia and stick around. . . . However, I am going out on the west veranda to pick a few of those late chrysanthemums. And as soon as I hear the car coming I'll be right back on the job again."

She went out laughing.

"She's a swell gal," said Cecil Dodd.

He went then and sat on the arm of Limpy's chair. "The trouble is," he said gravely, "that I'm the only

person on earth who realizes how old you are."

"Well, you can't say I haven't told them!" said Limpy indignantly.

Cecil started to put his arm around her. Then he stopped, stood up, moved a few steps away from her.

"Another trouble is," he went on gloomily, "they've nagged at me so much and harped on it so consistently, I'm beginning to think maybe you are young."

Limpy frowned at that. "Well, just remember that I've got a job as campaign manager for '40 and that's more than any of you antediluvians can say!"

Cecil frowned, too. "That was a funny thing. . . . And they couldn't get his name. . . . But I daresay you know who it was."

"Certainly I know who it was. In about twelve hours he's going to be the newly elected Republican Congressman from our district in Iowa. And Helen's going to marry him when they get around to it."

Cecil broke down then. He threw both arms around Limpy, and kissed her, on the ear. Then his lips crept along her cheek and arrived at last, timidly, at her lips.

"I'll tell Aunt Olympia," she said finally, not having hurried him.

"A-tisket a-tasket," sang Adele warningly before she entered the



"I am the only person on earth who realizes how old you are."

room. "I hear the hum of returning votes. Where's your razor, Cece?"

"A swell girl! I always said so," said Cecil over his shoulder, already on his way upstairs.

Aunt Olympia's first words were, "What's Cece been doing?"

"He said he had to shave," said Adele.

Her eyes, and Limpy's eyes, went guiltily to the low coffee table. But Hilda, tidily and unobserved had removed tray and glasses.

The rest of the day passed in comfortable quiet. Ben took the big car and Martin the two-seated Ford to help round up delinquent voters and deliver them safely to the polls. The girls played tennis between showers with Cecil Dodd, under the watchful eye of Aunt Olympia sitting near by in a large camp chair, sheltered against both intermittent rain and sun by a large umbrella.

Dave Cooper treated himself to a well-earned nap on the library divan. Hilda, reinforced by two assistants, had a hard day making preparation for the evening buffet which, as Aunt Olympia said—and said it ungrudgingly, too—had to be worth a month's salary.

At five o'clock she began laying the tables. Hilda was adept at this. She had learned from experience that while the spread must at all times look bountiful and even lavish, an abundance must be held in reserve for belated arrivals. But the provision was ample for any contingency. There were roast turkeys, baked hams, sliced tongue, and pickled pig's feet for the more aristocratic constituents who liked to go plebeian on election night; there were sandwiches, salads, baked beans, deviled eggs and aspics; there were cheese, candies, nuts, cigarettes and cigars; there were ices, teacakes and pies. And on a small table, beautifully decorated and lighted with candles, stood the Victory Cake, two feet high, three feet in diameter. Aunt Olympia was glad she hadn't canceled that order.

By seven o'clock, when the polls closed, the household was in readiness. Uncle Lancy looked suave and senatorial; Aunt Olympia beamed like a sunburned and over-nourished favorite of Jove; Cecil Dodd took advantage of the occasion to present himself in white tie and tails but Dave stuck to his sack suit, and at the last minute decided against changing his shirt. The girls were a little distressed about the still unworn wind-up costumes, but Aunt Olympia decided they were a little too autumnal for an indoor reception and recommended graceful and becoming—though old—chiffons.

Exactly at seven, cars began streaming into the grounds, and laughing, joyous, congratulating

guests were soon drifting through the house and lining up at the tables. Only in the library the doors were closed and silence was maintained, for there the elect were to listen to the returns. Loudspeakers had been set up in other parts of the house, too, but not much attention was paid to them, except that every mention of "Senator Slopsire" brought cheers and a demand for one more toast.

Adele, catching Limpy's eye, summoned her to a corner of the corridor with a suggestive lift of silken lashes.

"Darling," she whispered, "everybody says it is a landslide for Uncle Lancy. Len must be sick—just sick! The Governor is out and Len will not have a job and—don't you think, darling, it would be nice for me to slip over to the Governor's mansion a minute and—sort of cheer him up?"

"You'll get your picture taken!" warned Limpy.

"Oh, no I won't. I'll change into my wind-up costume; nobody's seen that; and they don't know me so well over there. I'll wear a dark veil. Only Len will recognize me and he'll hold them off."

"Well, as a holder-off, I wouldn't call him tops myself," said Limpy.

"I feel so sorry for him, darling. I've made it awfully hard for him, and even Aunt Olympia says it wasn't his fault. Maybe my conscience hurts."

"Maybe it's just your heart," said Limpy. "There's some kind of tie-up between them."

"But think how much better he would feel—just to see me—and know that everything's going to be all right."

"You're wanted on long distance," interrupted Hilda crossly. "The both of you. It's Iowa."

"Helen!"

The girls raced upstairs to the study telephone. Adele, being older, took the receiver. "Hello—darling!" she said.

"Adele, is Limpy there? . . . Are you all right? . . . How is the Senator coming along?"

"Oh, fine. A landslide, they say."

"Listen, darling. Get Limpy close to the 'phone, so she can hear, too. The returns won't begin coming in here for three or four hours, but Brick and I are going to get married. Right away, girls. I wanted you here, but—we want to do it now, so we will be together—however it goes. At eight o'clock, girls. So at eight o'clock, you slip off and say a little prayer for Brick and me, will you? You'd better not tell Auntie till tomorrow. I can imagine what a wreck she is! Wasn't Limpy's speech great? Everybody is crazy about it out here. . . . Adele, I know you and Len will get together again, but—tell Limpy—she is to come and live with us. Brick wants her, too. It may be Congress and it may be the same old grocery store. But we want Limpy. Don't forget, girls. At eight."

The girls waited. And a little before eight, they went upstairs together and closed the door of their room and locked it. They both stood up, holding hands, and at eight o'clock, Adele said, "God bless Helen and Brick," and Limpy said, "Amen." And then they went, but happily, in each other's arms.

As a matter of fact, Helen was not married till a full hour later, for the girls had forgotten the difference between Eastern Standard and Central time, but already their loving prayer had gone winging on its way.

Then Adele, wrapped in a long dark cape over her expensive wind-up costume, with a dark veil shielding her face under the jaunty felt hat, kissed Limpy and smiled.

"Adele, if I could only go with you!" pleaded Limpy. "It makes me very nervous for you to go off alone—on such an exciting night—"

"You have to stay, darling. If Auntie sees you she won't miss me. I shan't be gone long; just long enough to tell him it's all right."

"The reporters'll catch you if you don't watch out."

"I'll watch out. Anyhow, it's too late now to lose the election."

Adele slipped quietly out and Limpy was left alone; alone, except for the Senator and Aunt Olympia and the reporters and publicity men and some two or three hundred noisy guests. But she felt very much alone. She went in and stood close to Aunt Olympia. She looked small and her impish sparkle had faded to a plaintive wistfulness.

"Don't you feel well, Limpy?" demanded Olympia, in sudden fright.

"You look pale. You'd better go to bed. You'd better take an aspirin. Del! Where's Del? Tell him to call a doctor."

"I feel all right, Auntie," said Limpy, sadly. "I just feel—lonesome. I—just feel like being as close to you as I can."

Tears came to Aunt Olympia's eyes. "Limpy!" she said fondly. "Such a week as it's been! You wait, Limpy. We'll make it up to you. We'll go someplace—anyplace you want—you and Adele can decide it. . . . And you can play and dance and have a good time. Here, sit here by me. Give her a pillow, Cece. . . . You can go now, Cece. . . . She's tired; she can't talk. Hilda! Where's Hilda? Bring her a sandwich, Hilda."

In the grounds surrounding Shires, in the streets, and all through the town of Maysville, sirens shrieked, horns blared, excited voices roared approving cheers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 31

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THE CONTINUING TASK

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me. . . . unto the uttermost parts of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

World conquest! The dream of dictators and of national leaders down through the ages is to be accomplished, for there is One who has the authority to claim such a place of leadership who will one day rule, for then "the kingdoms of this world" will have become "the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever" (Rev. 11:15). While we await His coming to take the throne are we to sit idly by? No indeed, for even now Christ has all authority and He has commissioned His followers to go out and to serve Him in all the world by making disciples in every nation.

I. The Obedient Disciples (vv. 16, 17).

The Lord never fails to keep His Word, but often His followers miss great blessing because they fail to keep their appointments with Him. He had told His disciples that after His resurrection He would meet them in Galilee, and we read that they met Him at the appointed place. One trembles to think of what they and we might have missed if they had failed to meet Him.

His promise to us is just as true and definite. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20) applies to us today. If we meet Him at the appointed place, blessing will come to us and will flow out through us to all the world.

Observe that "some doubted," that is, they were perplexed and uncertain about the risen Saviour. If they persisted in their lack of faith we know that it must have shut them out of a great blessing, but at the same time it did not hinder the Lord's gracious ministry to His other disciples.

II. The All-Powerful Leader (v. 18).

Quietly and without any fanfare, Jesus announced that all power was given unto Him; or as the Revised Version more appropriately translates the word, "all authority." He does have all power, but He has more. He has the supreme authority which gives Him the right to rule over the entire creation, heaven and earth, spiritual as well as material.

No man in his right mind has ever laid claim to authority over even so much as the earth, but here is One who without hesitation or qualification declares that to Him has been given all authority in heaven as well as in earth, that is, over the entire creation. Surely it is God Himself who here speaks to us.

III. The Great Commission (vv. 19, 20a).

"It is the sublimest of all spectacles to see the risen Christ without money or army or state, charging this band of 500 men and women with world conquest and bringing them to believe it possible and to undertake it with serious passion and power. Pentecost is still to come, but dynamic faith rules on this mountain in Galilee" (Dr. A. T. Robertson).

Such faith and such a commission call for a worldwide mission. The church or individual without a worldwide missionary vision assuredly does not have the viewpoint of Christ. Observe also that it is an evangelistic mission. We are not called to entertain the world, nor primarily to improve the social order. Our business is to "make disciples," that is, true followers of Jesus Christ, which they can only become through accepting Him as Saviour and Lord.

Such a ministry will inevitably be a teaching ministry. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). How foolish is the preacher or evangelist who fails to teach the Word of God. It is His appointed method which cannot fail. Christian baptism is also a vital part of the Great Commission. It was first practiced at Pentecost (Acts 2) and later in the Church (Acts 8 and 10).

IV. The Abiding Presence (v. 20b).

There is no other statement of fact (for it is more than a promise) anywhere or by anyone that can compare with the assurance of Christ that He is with His witnesses always, even unto the end of the age. Consider first of all who is to be with us, namely, the Son of God, the risen Christ, the One with all authority in heaven and earth! Then note that He is to be with His disciples "always." How important that is, for as we well know, the inspiration of even the greatest human leader largely goes with him to the grave. The Lord Jesus, on the other hand, is with each one of His children always. What assurance that fact brings to every witness for Christ as he gives himself joyfully to the carrying out of the Great Commission!



FINLAND'S SURRENDER

WASHINGTON.—Now that artillery fire has departed from the battlefields of Finland, the allies are getting an almost panic-stricken picture of what that defeat means to them.

For when the history of this world war is written, probably the letdown of Finland can be placed beside the British sabotage of the Spanish republic as the war's two major catastrophes.

The surrender of Finland means not so much a triumph for Soviet Russia as for Germany. It means that the remainder of Finland now will be welded together for self-protection in an economic alliance with Sweden and Norway. And most important of all it means that



As Finland sees it.

all Scandinavia will come under the direct domination, if not the control, of Germany.

In fact, Nazi Germany is working overtime to create a sort of United States of North Europe—Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark, all co-operating in the closest manner economically, and perhaps politically, with the Reich. That is why Dr. Schacht, Germany's economic genius, arrived in Stockholm exactly one day after Finnish peace was signed.

This means that another vital area of Europe becomes alienated from the British, just as the downfall of the Spanish republic meant that British influence vanished from one vital area of the Mediterranean.

WELLESIAN CODE

WASHINGTON.—There is a very good reason why newspaper cables regarding the peace mission of Undersecretary of State Welles are so meager. He isn't saying anything about his conversations to a soul except the President of the United States.

Not even Secretary of State Hull is in on all of the Welles reports, though he gets them second-hand from Roosevelt. Virtually no other member of the state department knows anything about the progress Welles is making.

Confidential files is that before Welles departed, he worked out a private code with the President. This code consists of numbers, so that Welles wires back a number and only the President knows what that number means. Thus it is impossible for the Nazis, British or anyone else to break down the code.

Welles' code cables are sent to Secretary Hull, who, in turn, takes them to the President, who personally decodes them. After Welles' conversation with Hitler, he cabled back a single number, and Mr. Hull took the number over to the White House, gave it to the President.

The President did a little figuring, then said: "Doesn't look so good, does it?"

Note—The Welles reports are so brief that obviously he and the President are counting chiefly on personal conversations after his return.

Mail Bag.

E. C. S., San Rafael, Calif.—The Rev. Gabriel Richard was the only Catholic priest ever to serve in the U. S. congress. He was a delegate from Michigan territory in 1823. Born in France, he came to this country as a mathematics professor, then went west as a missionary among the Indians.

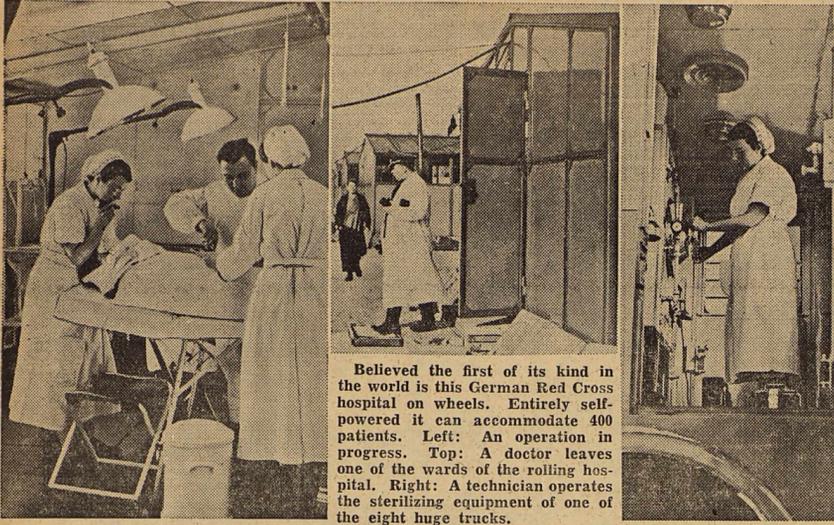
W. G. M., Chatfield, Minn.—The senate pays the funeral expenses of deceased members, the average being about \$4,000. The Borah funeral was one of the most expensive, costing \$9,600. Reason for the high cost was that a large party of senators were designated to make the trip to Boise, Idaho. The funeral of Sen. Tom Walsh of Montana, at approximately the same distance, cost \$6,000. The funeral of Senator Overman of North Carolina cost \$3,000.

Capital Chaff.

"John Paris" is in Washington to settle blockade disputes between the U. S. and British governments. "John Paris" is the pen name of Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, author of the novel on Japanese life titled "Kimono."

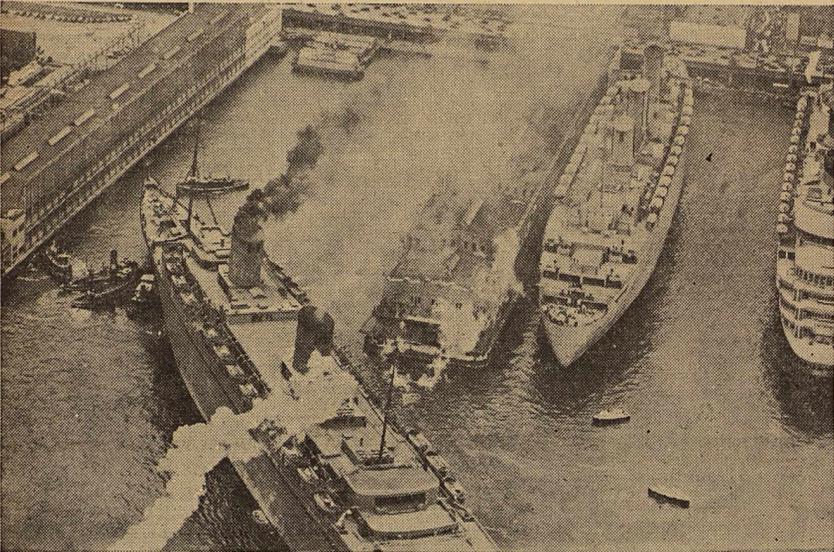
Robert E. Lynch, able new general counsel of the Dies committee, is one of the few Americans who saw Lenin. He accompanied Ambassador Bill Bullitt to Russia when Woodrow Wilson sent Bill to report on the Bolshevik revolution.

Complete Hospital on Wheels Accommodates 400



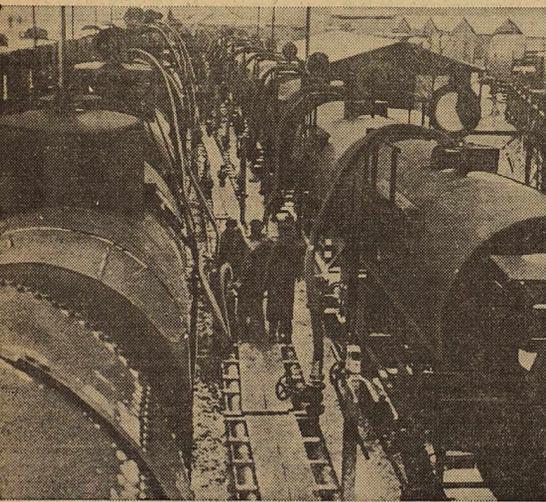
Believed the first of its kind in the world is this German Red Cross hospital on wheels. Entirely self-powered it can accommodate 400 patients. Left: An operation in progress. Top: A doctor leaves one of the wards of the rolling hospital. Right: A technician operates the sterilizing equipment of one of the eight huge trucks.

Superliners for War Debts Urged by New Yorker



Aided by a fleet of tugs, the Queen Elizabeth, British luxury liner, is warped into her New York harbor berth—haven from the European war. For neighbors she will have the Queen Mary, her sister ship, and the French liner, Normandie—the largest ships in the world. Combined value of the three super-ships is \$103,750,000. Assemblyman John A. Devaney, Bronx Democrat, introduced into the lower house of the New York legislature a resolution proposing that the American government seize the three liners in payment of World war debts.

Soviet Oil for Hitler's War Machine



At Przemysl, town which was once well in the interior of Poland, but which is now on the dividing line between Russia and Germany, oil from Soviet railway tank cars is transhipped to German cars to be rushed for military use. The photograph was passed by the German censor—possibly to refute British claims of having effectively strangled the Reich oil supply. Russian tank cars are pictured on the left.

Next First Lady? She May Be Here



Potential first ladies of the land are these wives of leading Republican presidential candidates pictured as they attended the National Women's Press club stunt party in Washington, D. C. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Dewey, wife of the New York county district attorney; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan; and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the senator from Ohio.

'Adopted'



"Adopted" daughter of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is three-year-old Joan Cameron of Philadelphia, Pa. The "adoption" simply means that Mrs. Roosevelt has agreed to assume \$30 per year expense to guarantee proper food and care for the child in a Philadelphia nursery.

Chauffeur



Mrs. Gordon-Fellowes, a cousin of President Roosevelt, in her uniform as a worker of a motor ambulance unit in London. Her husband is in active service.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—This war, so far, has lacked bands and banners and all other such traditional excitements and John Masefield has not even written a poem about it. In one detail, however, British traditionalism again prevails. Sir Muirhead Bone, official artist of the World War, is again officially appointed as the artist of the navy, and it is understood that he also will render the graphic records of the conflict on land as well.

Sir Muirhead, 64 years old, of Scottish birth, is one of the world's most distinguished etchers. He is also a painter, but in the years between the big wars he has turned more to etching. That is, with the trend of the times, as a modern war is decidedly an etcher's war. Skeleton trees on a blasted hillside, zig-zag trenches, the splintered chaos of peasants' huts, the angular dynamics of war machinery, all lend themselves to Sir Muirhead's superlative drypoint. There isn't much of the painter's mass and color in an up-to-date war—no gay plumes, bright uniforms and snorting black horses. There are instead the sullen monochromes of desolation, the inert black and white of sharply graven ruin.

There were plenty of bands playing when Sir Muirhead was appointed official war artist in 1916. He painted boldly or etched deeply his pictures for the war museum, for which he later became trustee. Much was made, not only of the importance of a minutely observed pictorial record of the war, but of the availability of so great an artist to render its full aesthetic values. This time, there is a perfunctory announcement, only a few lines, of Sir Muirhead's appointment. Not even in the graphic arts is war getting its accustomed fanfare.

This writer remembers well Sir Muirhead's masterful drawings in the "international studio" of an earlier and happier day—mellow architectural studies, or placid landscape in English byways where no air-raid siren ever sounded. He was the son of a Glasgow journalist, studying art at a night school. It was in 1901 that he went to England, to become an honorary doctor of letters at Oxford and one of the most famous artists of England. He has exhibited in New York several times and has an enthusiastic following among critics and the American art public.

IN 1937, Rep. John E. Miller of Arkansas made his campaign for the United States senatorship against the "New Deal patronage machine."

His backers charged that his opponent, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, had the active support of his "organization of 5,000 state employees," and of various members of the New Deal cabinet. Representative Miller, running as an independent against "machine politicians," achieved a sensational victory, as he won the seat of the late Joe T. Robinson. He was the first independent elected to a major political office in Arkansas since the early reconstruction days. His success was acclaimed as a triumph over patronage politics.

Today, by one of those curious reversals of political form which make news, Senator Miller is the most conspicuous opponent of the extension and strengthening of the Hatch law, directed against political job-holders mixing in politics. He would not only block its extension to cover state job-holders supported in part by federal funds, but he would repeal section nine which bars governmental employees from political activity.

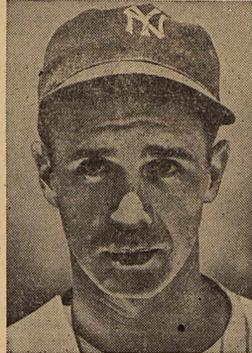
The lean, bespectacled Senator Miller is somewhat professorial in appearance, and, incidentally, was graduated from Cape Girardeau Teachers' college, in Valparaiso, Ind. However, he later turned to the law and has been a practicing attorney in Searcy, Ark., since 1912. He was prosecuting attorney and county judge before his election to the house in 1930. He is a native of Stoddard County, Mo.

IN THE light of not so ancient history, it is quite clear as to why Francis B. Sayre thinks we ought to get rid of the Philippines. Our high commissioner is a holder of the Grand Cross of the White Elephant. Less pertinent, but interesting is the fact that he also is a knight commander of the Chula Krom Klav, and a Phia Kalyan Matri. These titles were gratefully bestowed on him by the king of Siam, when, in the early 1920s, Mr. Sayre was adviser to the king and aided in many treaty negotiations.



MIAMI BEACH.—Base hits, pieced together, make a ball player's meal ticket. As a result, when the average player isn't hitting, his head goes down and he frets and worries so much he can't field, either.

Frank Crosetti is an exception. The Yankee shortstop, in the company of a bombing crew, doesn't hit much more than his weight, yet every day he is out there hustling and playing a great game of ball. No player in either major league gives a smoother performance from one end of a season to the other.



FRANKIE CROSETTI

Every day is just like every other they're all good.

Crosetti, of course, has spurts in which he will average .300 or over and when he hits a ball solidly, he can drive it a long way, having a fine wrist action that makes up for the size and weight that most power hitters have.

It was a home run by Crosetti with Myril Hoag on base in the eighth inning that broke the resistance offered by Dizzy Dean to the Yankees in the second game of the 1938 world series—a smash that wrecked a classic stand by Diz when the odds loomed high against him.

The Best Combination

Frankie's main value to the Yankees lies, naturally, in his superb defensive play. He and Joe Gordon provide the Yanks with the best second-base combination in the game today and one of the best ever.

Of these latter day hook-ups preceding that of Crosetti and Gordon, a balance was lacking. Lazzari, one of the great second basemen through his first seven years with the Yankees didn't have, in Koenig, a shortstop to match him. Koenig was a good ball player but an erratic one, a much better hitter than Crosetti but nowhere near Crosetti in the matter of fielding skill, so that Lazzari had to carry him much of the time.

Lazzari also had to carry Crosetti when Frankie joined the Yankees, schooling him to the majors and working out, between them, some semblance of smoothness. And then, just as Crosetti had learned his way around and learned how to work with Lazzari, Tony slowed up.

At last Joe McCarthy, striving desperately for a combination that could make double plays, put Crosetti and Gordon together. They are perfectly matched and play together with confidence, speed and rhythm. The plays they made in the World Series last fall—the plays they made during the championship season—satisfied even McCarthy, a hard man to satisfy—a man whose fetish is the double play.

The Threat by Werber

Winning a berth with the Yankees wasn't an easy one for Crosetti—or, rather, holding it after he had won it wasn't easy. Because of his light hitting, his job was in danger in the spring of 1933, after he had been the regular shortstop through 1932, his first year.

Also at the Yankee camp in the spring of 1933 at St. Petersburg was Bill Werber, now third baseman of the Reds. Werber was faster—Crosetti never has been exactly a speed merchant, for all the agility with which he bounces around the short field, spearing line drives, scooping up grounders, starting or pivoting on double plays—and another of McCarthy's demands is for speed—and more speed. Werber was fiery, colorful and aggressive—and Crosetti then, as now, was so quiet as to be almost backward, even on the field.

The Threat Answered

Werber, just up from Buffalo, started with a rush that spring. Before the stay at St. Petersburg ended, it looked as though the job was his, and other managers, believing McCarthy had made his choice, made offers for Crosetti. Then McCarthy gave Crosetti a fling at the job again and the fine play he turned in as the team swung North decided the tussle. He held on—and Werber went to the Red Sox.

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Life of a Barrel

Wooden barrels are sometimes used successively by as many as 20 different industries as containers for products that will not be harmed or tainted by previous contents. Hence, these barrels, decreasing in value with each sale, can transport the following products in this order: Whisky, vinegar, molasses, corn syrup, olive oil, lubricating oil, paint, disinfectants and tar.—Collier's.

The Pleasant Way to Correct Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Broad Humanity

A broad humanity is the belief that man is more important than his works and that his value is independent of the trappings of circumstance.

SANDPAPER THROAT

Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

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Good Conversation

All good conversation, manners and action come from a spontaneity which forgets usages and makes the moment great.—H. W. Longfellow.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!

Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Life and Friendship

Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.—Sydney Smith.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It's a vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. get a 25¢ box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. N-T-O-N-I-C-H T O M O R R O W A L R I G H T

WNU—H 13—40

Serious Joy True joy is a serious matter.—Seneca.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

P.A.M.C. Sponsors Free Glee Club Program April 3

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Kansas, under the direction of Miss Irene Peabody, will present a concert at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 3, in the Hughes-Strong auditorium of P. A. M. C. at Goodwell. The events which will be given under the auspices of the Fine Arts Division of the College, promises to provide an evening of varied and high-calibre entertainment, and is open to all Panhandle music lovers without charge.

Dumas High School Band On Assembly Program Monday

An enjoyable concert program was rendered by the Dumas High School band in the school auditorium Monday afternoon.

The exchange of band programs with visiting schools is being carried on as a means of developing better musicians among the youthful band members.

Farm Families Adopt Better Diet

Sherman County farm families have greatly improved their diet since 1938 by producing more of their living at home. 1939 shows an increase over 1938 in the production of green and leafy vegetables and other vegetables for home consumption.

Mrs. Virdie P. Wheeler, Home-management Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, attributes this increase largely to the use of frame and sub-irrigated gardens. Frame gardens, though only 4 feet wide and 18 to 20 feet long, will produce an abundance of radishes, onions, and any desired green, as spinach, mustard, lettuce, or beet tops, all rich in minerals so necessary for prolonged health. The frame garden protects against sand, dust, early and late frosts. In this way the family can enjoy fresh vegetables almost every month in the year. Some women have been able to supply their families with green vegetables from frame gardens while snow was on the ground.

Sub-irrigated gardens are of equal importance in areas suffering low-rain fall or during periods of drought. Hundreds of families, formerly dependent upon store-bought vegetables, now have a plentiful supply in their home pantries. With the help of their management supervisor, the families plan their needs at the beginning of a garden season and raise their own vegetables in spite of adverse growing conditions.

Farm families who borrow operating funds from the Farm Security Administration are often encouraged to include a sufficient

sum with which to purchase a pressure cooker for canning a home supply of fruits, vegetables and meats. Since 1938 several families in Sherman County, who have been aided by the FSA, have added pressure cookers to their home equipment.

The money that once brought food for the family, Mrs. Wheeler says, is now being put back into the farm in capital goods, which will improve the income-making capacity of the farm, or is being used for other equally good purposes.

Well-balanced diets are of primary importance to the success of individuals or families, and farm and home plans of borrowers from this agency always include sufficient and properly planned garden plots for the production of all necessary foodstuffs that can be raised.

Mrs. Wheeler said the FSA borrowers in Sherman County canned a total of 1945 quarts of fruits and vegetables in 1939.

Crop Insurance Good Only For Three Assignments

Collateral assignments of wheat crop insurance contracts may be made for any one of three purposes, and for no other. Under the regulations, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will recognize assignments made as security of a cash loan, for the amount of the current year's rental due under a leasing agreement, or as the current annual installment due under a purchase, mortgage or trust agreement with respect to the farm, the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee pointed out in its meeting in College Station.

Since these regulations are in force, the committee said, the corporation cannot recognize collateral assignments on insurance contracts to secure amounts owed on the purchase of or to cover advances of materials or supplies.

"If the corporation were to recognize such assignments," the committee's statement read, "it might easily have the effect of limiting sources of credit to the insured for other needs that may arise in carrying on operations. Such limitations very probably would result since the corporation can recognize only one collateral assignment with respect to an insurance contract."

The committee added that most farmers try to obtain credit from one source to cover their entire year's farming operations and, generally, a commitment is obtained for the total amount with the credit agency advancing in successive installments money required.

In addition, recognition of collateral assignments as security on rental or on payments on farm purchase installments enables many farmers to remain on their farms who otherwise might be forced to leave, the committee said.

district chairman, Mrs. C. E. Vincent, of LeFors.

The nominating committee will make their report, this being election year, by the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Cipher, of Borger. This committee has on its membership W. C. Davis, Memphis; L. L. Stone, Pampa; Mrs. H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt; and Mrs. Wesley Izzard, Amarillo.

At the luncheon Wednesday, corresponding secretary of the district Miss Ila Pool, of Pampa, will be toastmaster.

Visual education is to be the first topic of the afternoon session which is opened with a demonstration by the district chairman, W. C. Davis, Memphis.

Mrs. Wessendorff is scheduled to speak on Relationship between Parents and Teachers. Dr. F. A. Coleman, of the state health department, follows with an address on mental health.

The conference period which follows will be of benefit to members who are present with problems on the various phases of the Parent-Teacher work. This hour will be conducted by Mrs. Wesley Izzard, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Vogel, both of Amarillo.

Complimentary to everyone is the chuck wagon dinner in the city park, planned by the city council, of which Mrs. J. L. Gilmore is president.

At the evening program the singers from the district will present their numbers, followed by a speaker. Thursday morning the unit reports will be made, and the state president will conduct a class for presidents. Superintendent of Amarillo schools, C. M. Rogers, will present a panel on guidance. A memorial for members in service lost through death during the past four years will be conducted by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Darrouzett.

At the luncheon hour on Thursday, special musical contributions will be the Glee Club from Dimmitt, composed of 44 boys, and the Madrigals, the high school girls' glee club of Memphis.

Graduation exercises in the afternoon session will be conducted by Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Perryton, chairman of character education in the state. Awards will be presented by Mrs. J. B. Howe, second vice president of eighth district.

Installation of the new officers will close the conference.

Golden Gleams

It is mynd that maketh good or ill. That maketh wrech or happie, rich or poore.—Spenser.

There is nothing either good or bad; but thinking makes it so.—Shakespeare.

Propaganda, in a democracy, is commendable except when it is dishonest and subversive.

No set of rules, ever adopted by man, can cover every case that confronts complex humanity.

After listening to some radio programs, we wonder why the stations give them the air, even for money.

THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 1) than we expected it to be. We all stayed during the noon hour and enjoyed the picnic lunch very much. The Easter egg hunt was fun, too. Three prize eggs were hidden in the room and were found by Melvin Bachman, Oleta Kelp, and Owen Gunnels.

We are having some group study and find it much easier to cope with our individual difficulties this way. Fortunately, we each know the thing we need to study most so do not have to be guided into the group which will be suited to our need.

FIRST GRADE

Tony Thompson has fallen in line. He will get a pin if he stays two more weeks with us. He is reading books just like our old pupils.

We went to Big Rock for our Easter Egg hunt. We had a fine time. Mr. Bird toasted winners and we had pop and a lot of fun. Mrs. Ross gave two prizes. The one who got the most eggs, Alton Blade, got a candy rabbit for the most eggs and Guy Merry found

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the least number and got a prize. Our pins are here and we will

pay for them this week. Fourteen are reading in a Second Reader.

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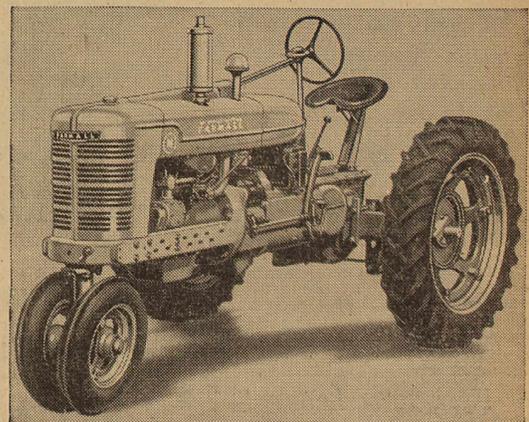
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District Eight PTA Notes

(By Katherine Simmons)

Representatives from 26 counties will meet in Memphis for the Eighth District Conference of Parents and Teachers, April 17 and 18. Fifth vice president, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, chairman of the meet, and superintendent of Memphis school, W. C. Davis, will be hosts to the conference. Special guest is the state president, Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff, Richmond.

The Memphis Junior High unit is complimenting the Board of Managers of the district with a breakfast. This board includes the executive members, the district chairman, and city and county council presidents.

The conference proper opens at ten, Wednesday morning, featuring a homemaking session, with Mrs. John H. Murphee, of Dallas, state homemaking chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Huey, state director, from Austin, and the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Sherman County, Texas, will receive competitive bids to ten o'clock A. M. on the 8th day of April, 1940, at the Court House in Stratford, Texas, on the following described road machinery:
Heavy duty motor patrol. Gasoline or diesel motor. Equipped with 12 foot blade and enclosed cab. The successful bidder will be required to take in trade as part payment, one used T. D. 40, International Tractor and one used Adams 10 foot blade grader, and at said time and place said Court will proceed to let a contract if any bid be accepted. Certified check in five percent of the amount of bid required, and the Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. If any contract is made the Court intends to issue interest bearing time warrants for all or part payment thereof, in an amount not to exceed \$6,000.00, said warrants to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 6 percent per annum, and the full amount of said warrants to mature at a date not later than April 15, 1945.
F. B. MULLINS,
County Judge, Sherman County, Texas.
March 14-21-29

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