

THE STRATFORD STAR

Volume 39.

Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, Thursday, April 11, 1940.

Number 27.

ITIO DRILL NEAR 4,400 FOOT LEVEL

Temporary Shut Down Monday Afternoon Created Wild Excitement

Barring accidents, the ITIO Bryan test will have reached a depth of approximately 4,400 feet this morning. Wednesday, drilling with rotary tools was continuing at 4,350 feet. During the week the hole had been deepened 450 feet.

Excitement Monday Afternoon

A temporary shut down at the well Monday afternoon, created wild excitement among oil scouts and many residents of this section. Speculation continues to run rampant as to what may have been found in the test. Bids for mineral rights are much the same as was the leasing play during the drilling of the Davis No. 1. Scouts are on the location one day, and unheard of the next.

Annual Senior Class Play Will Be Given At 8:00 P. M. Friday

4-Act Comedy Drama And Between Act Novelty Numbers Are Scheduled

Stratford High School Seniors will present their annual play at the high school auditorium Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. "The Attorney for the Defense," is the title of the 4-act comedy drama with a plot built about a political feud between two attorneys. As the story progresses, Joseph Hampden, a ruthless prosecuting attorney, the role played by Verne Foreman, releases his wrath against his political enemy, Jimmy Carlyle, characterized by Lewis Higginbottom, Jr.

A romance develops between Carlyle and Dorothy Chambers, the target of the prosecuting attorney. Miss Chambers in the end is found to be Carlyle's lost daughter, all of which leads to a pleasant ending amid many bursts of laughter.

Allan Cartrite and Mary Woodford Kidwell are cast in a comedy love sketch which develops at intervals during the play.

Characters and the roles they play are: Lewis Higginbottom, Jr., attorney for the defense, Jimmy Carlyle; Delmer Schafer, his father, Judge Carlyle; Verne Foreman, prosecuting attorney, Joseph Hampden; Orland Lasley, a friend of Beth Winters, Mark Nelson; Betty Rhea Lee, daughter of Joseph Hampden, who first appears as Dorothy Chambers; Margaret Ritchie, the defendant, Beth Winters; Mary Woodford Kidwell, just 17 and lives next door, Allie Traynor; Allan Cartrite, clerk in Carlyle's office, Freddie Warren; Owen Hudson, owner of the Multen Malted Milk Co., Jackson Multen; Sam Lasley plays the part of a handy man.

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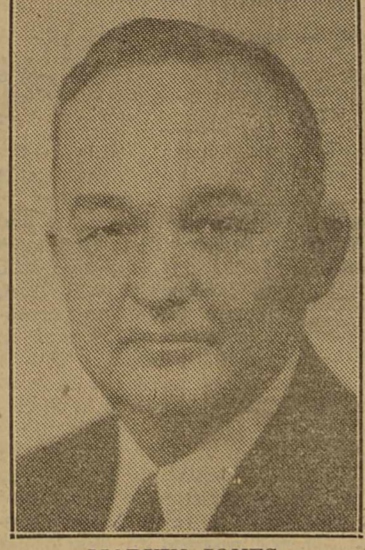
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Marvin Jones Accepts Court Appointment



MARVIN JONES

Marvin Jones, who has represented this district in Congress for the last 24 years, is retiring from active political life to accept an appointment to the U. S. Court of Claims. The position gives him a life time position at \$12,000 a year.

Snow Moisture Registered .23 At Stratford

Wheat Prospects Brightened By Timely Snow Blanket

Snow of high moisture content which fell over most of the great plains region Friday night registered .23 of an inch moisture content by the government gauge in Stratford, according to Albert Adams.

In the East part of the county where moisture conditions allowed early planting, the snow was welcomed as a life saver to wheat which had sufficient growth to cover the ground of entire fields. Farmers who have late wheat viewed the effects of the snow with added hope. Most of these fields have been recently protected by emergency tillage.

Shows Fell Monday Night

Rain was reported over most of the territory Monday night. Shows to the South and East were estimated at 1-4 of an inch. To the North and West the rain was described as light. Only .03 of an inch fell in Stratford.

RAINING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A rain which began at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday was still falling at 10:30 when the forms were closed.

Delegation To U. S. 54 Meeting Monday

Transportation Bus Arrives At 5:30 P. M. Sunday

Rex Mahoney, Dalhart, Leon Sands, W. L. McWilliams, E. D. Wells, Tucumcari, and J. F. Lamb, Albuquerque, were here Wednesday to announce transportation arrangements for the U. S. 54 Highway convention which will be held in Tucumcari, N. M. Monday.

The transportation bus of the Santa Fe Trailways will arrive in Stratford at 5:30 P. M. Sunday, returning Monday evening.

TOC Service Station Will Open Next Week

Official opening of the TOC Service Station will be made next week, Ernest Lovelace and Pinky Plunk stated this week. Most of the filling station equipment will be installed the latter part of this week and the service department is expected to be ready for business next week.

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. R. Bomer, Sponsor.

Intermediate Endeavor 7:00 P. M., Mrs. S. J. Calvird, Sponsor.

Senior Endeavor 7:15 P. M., R. C. Buckles, Sponsor.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Choir Practice Wednesday 8:00 P. M., Mrs. Frank Judd, Leader.

Booster Choir meets at the parsonage Tuesday of each week at 4:00 P. M.

We plan to take the Boosters with us next Sunday afternoon to Spurlock.

Baptist Circle No. 3

Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Dave Taylor April 3. The Devotional was led by Mrs. Royal Pendleton. Those present were Mesdames Davis, Pendleton, Collins, Martin, Berl Hill, Butler, Allen, Taylor, Edna and Lee, and Miss Pauline Jones.

District Court Session Opens At 10:00 A. M. Monday, April 15

One Week Of Court Scheduled For Light Docket of Civil Cases

District Court will be opened at 10:00 A. M. Monday, April 15, by Judge James W. Witherspoon who will be holding his first session of court in Sherman County as District Judge. District Attorney Milton Tatum will also make his first appearance in this role, having been appointed to fill the office vacated by Witherspoon when he was appointed to succeed the late Judge Reese Tatum.

Grand Jurors Summoned

Grand jurors summoned to appear Monday are F. M. Foreman, Chas. E. Harris, W. W. Steel, Sam Wohlford, Arthur Cartrite, J. B. Craig, Cline Gilbert, W. A. Spurlock, J. N. Bridwell, Walter Lasley, F. D. Mason, Van B. Boston, J. G. Cummings, M. H. Freeman, G. R. Garrison, and J. C. O'Brien.

Petit Jury List

Those summoned for petit jury service include F. D. Brannan, Homer Smith, J. W. Flores, W. A. Ross, Glenn Reed, W. O. Bryant, Earnest Cummings, Meritt Green, Harry Ingham, Henry Cromer, John Bird, L. A. Flyer, W. A. Davis, M. H. Etheridge, John Kidwell, W. B. Strother, J. D. Amend, Earl Garoutte, Guy Sweny, J. R. Morris, Bert Cook, F. A. Judd, J. A. Brown, J. P. Cameron, Roy Boney, D. B. Grimes, W. C. Martin, H. E. Lowe, N. D. Kelp, R. L. Baskin, Archie Arnold, Grady Mullican, J. B. Walsh, Owen Palmer, W. E. Pleyer, and B. E. Dovel.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(J. H. Dean, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Andrew Allen of Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, will speak at the morning hour. He is head of the Elementary Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. He is an outstanding speaker and his message will be of interest to all. Be sure and hear him.

Training Union 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M., subject: Baptism.

Baptismal Service will follow the Preaching Hour.

Plateau Singing Program Sunday Complimented

Singers From 6 Towns Attended Meeting

Singers from Borger, Dalhart, Hartley and Canyon, Texas, Keyes, and Plainview, Oklahoma were guests of the local singing club Sunday for the afternoon meeting of the Plateau Singing Convention which was held in the school auditorium.

Special numbers were given by the Hartley delegation.

My Tribute To Stephen C. Foster

(By Marcell McWilliams)

To you Stephen C. Foster,
For you I sing my highest praise.
With the loudest of loud,
Stephen Foster,
My voice to you I raise.
Your songs, with their simple
grader,
Have made our hearts seem
much lighter,
And made life to us seem much
dearer
And our present prospects seem
brighter.
As they stir from the depths of
our hearts
The memories of long gone days.
Days made for our happy
and carefree larks.
Days when each turned and
went separate way.
Your songs to our eyes bring
a glistening tear
As they take us on down through
the past
To old friends so near and dear
Who welcome us with smiles and
handclaps.
Oh Foster! So wonderful! So
great!
To all, no matter how large or
small,
A symbolic idle you make
Enthroned in the hearts of all.
Oh, that I might ever be, dear
Stephen Foster,
A song-poet half so wonderful as
you!
Oh, that in memories I might
live through the ages
As a 'Stephen C. Foster' too.

Never expect a public official to please you in everything; be thankful if he pleases you in anything.

Grade School Operetta Will Be Presented April 19

35 Grade School Pupils Will Don Fairy Apparel For Talent Event

Thirty-five students of the first, second, third and fourth grades are nearing the completion of an operetta, "Down Among the Fairies," which will be presented at the school auditorium Friday, April 19, at 8:00 P. M.

The story of the light operetta portrays a discontented girl who tires of home work. Her fairy god-mother transforms her into a fairy for a life in the fairy land realm. After a short stay, she gladly returns to earth for the life of a normal child.

Mrs. Walter M. Pendleton is coaching the operetta and furnishes the piano accompaniment. Mrs. A. W. Allen, Mrs. John Bird, and Mrs. Walter Lee are devoting their time to the creation of the children's costumes.

Funds derived from the entertainment will be used to supply the grade school library needs.

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 Wighton. 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!

I'm not so sure but what I look at it the same way.
Boys, flying kites, haul in their white-winged birds;
You can't do that way when you're flying words.
Thoughts, unexpressed, may sometimes fall back, dead;
But God himself can't kill them when their said.—(from poem)

If you are the kind of person who does what the crowd does, having no mind of your own, you cannot develop personality.—Morgan.

In these days success depends on the ability of the square peg to adjust itself to the round hole.—Ruskin.

A wholesome personality is at home with all kinds of people—rich and poor, ignorant and learned, young and old.—Ruskin.

When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece.—Ruskin.

The most important personage now is the teacher, and education ranks higher than politics.—L. P. Jacks.

SOCIETY REPORT

Tsk, Tsk, boys. Why all the suckers? They are good, though! It looks like Joyce Ann is still an undecided girl, doesn't it, J. R.? Orland?

Sam, you're going to get Allan in trouble sometime doing that in Coach's study hall.

Jick, Maxine, Douglas, and Ernestine were having a nice quiet walk Sunday night after church.

Vernon and Cordelia can find some of the funniest places. It might have been motor trouble, but the hood wasn't up.

Smatter Jim? No gum?

It looks like Dalhart has decided to stay at home on Sundays. There seem to be a few lonely girls in Stratford now. They must be using ye old technique.

The Seniors had some visitors at play practice Monday night and it seems Margaret had to go awful quick, and not with Alex either.

SPORTS REPORT

Sorry, my dear readers, but nothing except ping-pong goes on here and that's not worth reporting on. So, as natural, this report is rather short.

SENIOR REPORT

Surprise! We're back with a report! Maybe you thought we had gone, but you can't get rid of us that easily. What's more we have not only a report, but a play that will make you sit up and take notice! Yes, sir! We are going to drop that "senior dignity" we're always hearing about and give you a rip-roaring play this Friday night, April 12. And by the way, maybe you'd better hurry if you want to get a ticket. It isn't long until Friday, you know, so we will be looking for you at the Senior Play.

Golden Gleams

Familiarly breeds contempt.—Publius Syrus.

The man that hails you Tom or Jack,
And proves, by thumping on your back,
His sense of your great merit,
Is such a friend that one had need
Be very much his friend indeed
To pardon or to bear it.—Cowper.

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(Continued on Page 8)

State Legion Oratorical Contest Winner



Charles Wellborn, Jr. of Glade-water, Texas, was acclaimed first place winner in the American Legion Department of Texas Oratorical Contest in the State finals which were held in the Senate Chamber at Austin March 30, according to information sent to J. W. Pemberton, local Legion Post Commander.

Wellborn represented the State at the regional contest at Claremore, Oklahoma, Wednesday.

Stratford Delegation Brought Home Three Spurlock Party Prizes

Club Entertains 8 Tables With '42'; Games For Children

A crowd of approximately 75, including guests, children and hostesses, enjoyed the benefit "42" party at the Spurlock School Friday night which was sponsored by the Spurlock Home Demonstration club ladies.

Three of the prizes were awarded to members of the Stratford delegation. Miss Betty Farley won high for the ladies, by winning a draw from Miss Shambley with whom she tied for high score. Joe Doby won high for the men and was awarded a prize. Mrs. F. L. Yates was consoled in her heavy loss of games by being given a consolation prize. Jake Meyers of Spurlock received the consolation prize for the men. He won this in a draw with J. W. Garoutte and Henry Simpson, who had the same score.

The local delegation included Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garoutte, Miss Betty Farley, Miss Floellen Feld, Miss Evelyn Cooper, H. J. Du Vall, Joe Doby, Arthur Ross, Mrs. Mynola Ross and Brown Ross.

Cemetery Beautifying Planned

W. P. Foreman has been appointed chairman of a clean up and beautifying campaign for the Stratford cemetery. As soon as arrangements can be completed, citizens will be asked to donate their services in cleaning weeds from the lots as well as caring for graves.

Lone Star Club Has Lesson On Living Room Outlook

"The lawn corresponds to the canvas on which a picture is painted," Mrs. Sam Cluck told members of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club which met in the home of Mrs. Sam Cluck April 2.

A country place should have a large lawn. Trees and shrubs should be so grouped and spaced that they appear to watch over it but not to smother it or hamper its repose.

We had a round table discussion on other topics of our lesson.

Delicious refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. H. Cluck and Miss Effie Pearl Cluck, and the following members: Mesdames S. Holt, C. F. Moon, D. G. Cluck, Luther Browder, Frank Blanks, and the hostess, Mrs. Sam Cluck.

The next meeting will be May 6 with Mrs. Sherman Holt.

Miss Bess Donelson Opening Beauty Shop

Miss Bess Donelson is announcing the opening of the Modern Beauty Shop in the rear of Bonar's Pharmacy. Most of her new equipment has arrived and the balance is expected to arrive this week.

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.

MINERAL RIGHTS CHANGING HANDS IN NEW OIL PLAY

Five Sales Recorded As Contracts Continue For Larger Acreages

Large acreages of land near the ITIO Bryan No. 1 test are said to have been contracted during the week for the purchase of mineral rights. The play picked up life as the ITIO drill reached an approximate depth of 4,000 feet.

As authentic information is not available as for the cause of the recent play, scouts who are rapidly becoming more numerous, were inclined to believe that small showings of oil such as those found in the Davis No. 1 had been penetrated.

Five Sales Recorded

Five sales of mineral rights and leases were recorded in the county records.

W. C. Hallom sold a 1 acre interest in the mineral rights on section 369 and the west 1-2 of section 370, block 1-T, to Walter T. Bryan. William E. Bryan bought a 1 acre interest in the minerals on the same land from Hallom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark sold James J. Zofness a 1-4 interest in the mineral rights on the south 1-2 of section 371, block 1-T.

Mrs. J. W. Seaton and heirs sold an oil and gas lease on the southeast 1-4 of section 351, block 1-T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman sold a 1-4 interest in the royalty on the east 1-2 of section 333, block 1-T, to H. W. Petty.

Band Ranks Third In Class C Rating At Musicians Meet

Four Honors Awarded For Solo And Trio Numbers

Stratford's High School Band won third place in Class C concert rating with Miami, Tahoka, Stinnett, Hale Center, Dumas, and McLean at the annual band-musicians meeting in Plainview, Texas Friday.

Individual contestants were entered in the high school division. Marvin Patterson won first in cornet solo. Neleta Dale Mullins won second in flute solos. Erma-lee Bonar won third in an oboe solo. A cornet trio composed of Marvin Patterson, Russel Boney, and Claudine McQueen won second place.

Rain and snow prevented marching contests in which the local band had high hopes of winning honors.

Citizens making the trip with the youthful musicians and taking cars were: Mrs. Joe Doby. Mrs. Glenn Reed, Mrs. R. C. Buckles, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. F. B. Mullins, R. J. Davis, H. T. Jackson, W. C. Martin, Albert Lee, Jack Veazey and G. R. Garrison.

Mrs. Joe Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson drove to Lubbock where Mrs. Brown visited her son, Baskin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson visited Misses Minnie Laura and Mildred Jackson.

Miss Bess Donelson Opening Beauty Shop

Miss Bess Donelson is announcing the opening of the Modern Beauty Shop in the rear of Bonar's Pharmacy. Most of her new equipment has arrived and the balance is expected to arrive this week.

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.

IRISH EYES

by . . .
Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER I

To her own office desk, adjoining that of Cecilia Moore, came Sheila Carscadden. It was half past five o'clock on a dark and heavy winter day. Most of the girls had gone home; a few were still lingering under the circles of light dropped by green, dangling lamps above their desks. The office was lighted only by these little, brilliant cases; outside the night was already black.

Cecilia was the familiar Irish-American type: small, thin, eager, with blue eyes and a very white skin, with a curled cap of black hair. Her expression was one of constant suspicious watchfulness, shrewdness and mirth. She was an expert stenographer and typist at twenty-three, and knew all about air mails and steamer sailings and special delivery, and most of the firm's business as well. Cecilia even had a smattering of Spanish, for Marks and Manheim dealt in South American table exports: such brands as the "Marks of Quality" fruit pastes, avocados, bananas, guavas and coconuts, and the "Wedding Feast" pineapple and date specialties.

Sheila was younger than her office neighbor, but she looked more than her twenty-one years; Cecilia had been "going with" Sheila's older brother Joe for some years, and the two girls were intimate. Sheila was taller than Cecilia, and broader of build; her white forehead was broad, under her loose dark-red hair; her slender shoulders were broad, even her young, untrained hands were square and boyish.

For the rest, Cecilia was more boyish than Sheila, for Cecilia was flat-built and thin, with nervous hands and narrow hips, and Sheila was rounded and generous in line: her white throat flawless, her chin a smooth curve and her whole body vibrant with a sort of warmth and light.

Even the fringe of coppery hair that escaped in a silky firm over her forehead, and the little rebel curls that lay outside of the knot on her neck were unconventional, different, human. The touch of her square, firm hand was human, as was the look from her round, eternally surprised blue eyes. She had the daisy-white skin that sometimes goes with blue eyes and reddish hair; her mouth was large, her teeth were large, her voice was unexpectedly large and vibrant. Altogether she did not fit into an office whose manager lived only to reduce the young women employees to the status of smooth-running machines, and to ignore their individual personalities as much as possible.

This girl, introduced as "Miss Moore's friend," had been there for seven months now, and they had been stormy months. The heads did not understand her. She was the sort of person who is always trying to change things; she had a disturbing way of suggesting short-cuts, of eliminating details. With the greatest simplicity and good humor she threatened the firm fortress of inefficiency that had supported the business of Marks and Manheim for years and years. Sheila Carscadden had entered the office knowing nothing; she knew little now. But she set upset everyone; at her innocent questions time-honored customs shrank back into decent shadow.

Her expression tonight was rueful, her surprised eyes more surprised than ever.

"Call-down?" Cecilia asked, trying to read her face.

Sheila seated herself at her desk, moved a paper, looked at the other girl unsmilingly and shrugged.

"Ye good old bounce act," she stated simply.

And suddenly a delightful, broad all-enveloping smile lighted her face.

"Don't look like that, Ceel," she said.

"Fired!" Cecilia ejaculated, in a whisper.

Sheila laughed joyously.

"What do you know about that?" she asked. Cecilia's expression remained horrified.

"Sheila—he didn't!"

"I tell you he did."

"I don't see," Cecilia commented, after a space during which they had looked at each other; "I must say that I don't see that it's so funny."

"Well, I think it's funny," Sheila said, with a faint accent on the pronoun.

"To be fired?"

"By old Drayton. I don't care!" the younger girl added, after a moment in a reckless voice.

Cecilia saw that she did care, that she was shocked and humiliated. After all, this was no year to be fired. Jobs were scarce. There were breadlines and unemployment parades downtown.

"What'd he say?"

"Drayton?" Sheila was looking into a desk drawer. "My gloves—" she said vaguely. She closed that drawer, opened the one above it. "Oh, here they are!" she said.

"New purse?" Cecilia asked, distracted, innocently interested, as purse and gloves were brought to the surface of the desk.

"Ten cents," Sheila answered, watching Cecilia's face for approval.

"Ten cents!"

"That's all. Rummage sale," Sheila explained briefly.

"For heaven's sake! Why, it's

marvelous," the older girl admiringly observed.

"I thought it was nice. I lost my other—left it in the pew Sunday. You'd think anybody'd be afraid to steal in church."

"You would think they'd be afraid," Cecilia agreed, with an awed expression in her bright, shrewd eyes.

They both fell to thinking; Cecilia aroused herself with a start.

"But go on. What'd Drayton say?"

"Oh, a lot of hokey!" Sheila answered, with an air of indifference.

"But what'd he say? You know, Sheila," Cecilia added, as the other girl made no immediate reply, "you're a hundred times better than Miss Hodgson, for instance, or Miss Grace. What'd he say?"

"Oh, he didn't say anything against my work. He said I took too much upon myself."

"But for heaven's sake, how could you take too much upon yourself?"



"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on.

"He said I changed the young gentlemen's letters."

"Who? Foster's and Foote's, I suppose?"

"And young Sig's," Sheila admitted, with her sudden, irrational smile.

"What's funny about that?"

"What I think of young Sig is funny, if he ever knew it," Sheila observed.

"You didn't change his letters?"

"I certainly did."

"The vice president's son," Cecilia murmured.

"He could be the vice president's guardian angel, and if he dictated the way he does, I'd change it. You should of knew, and it looks like what he done was did under the impression that ours of recent date was nothing but maybe a bluff," Sheila quoted with scorn.

The older girl studied her thoughtfully.

"You might know you'd be fired," she observed. "Why, we send out a hundred letters a day that aren't as sensible as that one of Sig's."

"I know we do."

"You certainly didn't think you could change things, Sheila?"

"No," Sheila admitted, with her doubtful look followed by the characteristic wide smile. "But I just suddenly got mad," she confessed.

She had put on a shabby hat and coat, put them on with that dash and certainty that is typical of the American-born Irish office worker; now both the girls were walking toward the hallway and the elevators.

They descended to become instantly a part of the uproar and late-afternoon crowding of the streets, to be drawn like two living, vital threads into the great pattern of the city's afternoon story. To both girls this was a commonplace; they felt neither particular interest nor any apprehension as they surrendered themselves to the clicking

and hammering and jarring machine.

Cecilia and Sheila moved through it all rapidly, almost absent-mindedly. It was their native air; it had envied them from babyhood.

This was merely a winter evening, an uninteresting one; Wednesday night. Monday night was apt to be tinged still with the memories of Sunday's relaxation and enjoyment; Friday evening was definitely anticipatory. Wednesday evening was nothing.

The subway smelled of heat, cement, steam, heavily clothed, unclean bodies. A few passengers, angry and vituperative, struggled out of the train's sliding metal doors as the girls and the home-going crowd pushed in. Cecilia and Sheila did not expect to be offered seats; they did not wish to be. Getting home was an equally dull performance, whether one stood or sat, and anyway the girls would have generously argued. "The boys are as tired as we are."

"Going to tell your mother?" asked Cecilia.

Sheila, as if their conversation in the office had been uninterrupted, answered tranquilly:

"Not right away. She'll kill me."

"I love your purse," Cecilia said.

"I wish you could have seen the coat I could have gotten for twelve. Twelve, mind you! I'll bet it cost sixty. I had her put it aside for me. It was dark blue with a sort of rolled collar. It was simply grand," Sheila said.

She fell to musing. She hated the word grand, thus misused. The nun who had taught her English had always corrected that way of employing the word. Coats were not grand, movies were not swell, good times were never simply elegant.

She thought of meeting Peter when thus attired. Peter what? She did not know his last name. She could only think of him as Peter. But there was not an hour of her waking day when she did not remember the laughing face he had brought down from his great height, close to her own, his hard brown hand cupping her chin, his lips meeting hers for a dizzying, drowning eternity of moonlight and summer night, against a dim background of music from the Casino—waltz music, and the ceaseless rustle and swish of waves breaking on the sand.

She was still in the dream when Cecilia said suddenly, "Come on!" and it was time to jam their way out through the surge again, and ascend the packed stairs to the icy cold wind and darkness and blowing films of dirty snow on One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street. Both girls were tired from the office day, the assaulting cold wind, and the stupefying, poisonous air of the underground railway. They did not speak as they fought their way about the worst corner of all, and passed the crowded bright bakery and the movie entrance, away from the racket of the elevated train. Then, when they were passing the dark portals of the church, Cecilia made a faint inclination of her head toward them.

"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on. The wind was bad now, and speaking an effort.

"I think Mamma'll probably make me come with her to the Mission!" she shouted, and Cecilia did not contest it. They went on for three more blocks, made a last turning, and entered the house that was home for both, and for thirty-eight other families.

Above the three chipped brownstone steps from the dirty street, where garbage cans, newspapers, tins of ashes and bundles of rubbish were all frozen into a permanent fringe on the sidewalk, were double doors framing cold, tiled foyers walls lined with bells and mailboxes. A dimly lighted hallway beyond was completely unfurnished except for worn brown linoleum, and perhaps a dozen shabby baby carriages chained to the iron stairway rails. There were a hundred children in the tenement, a third of them not yet old enough to walk.

The air within the house was dank and chilly, yet some degrees warmer than that of the streets. It was thick and fetid with the smells of unaired living quarters, defective plumbing, dust, human beings, and every sort of cooking and cleaning. Boiling cabbage, stove ashes, coal smoke, hot laundry suds, broiling meat, frying eggs, all united with a thousand other domestic scents to give it color; drawn like a red thread through the web of odors was that of carbolic acid.

"It's good to get home!" Sheila said, mousing.

"Isn't it?" Cecilia agreed. "You think you'll never make it."

"Come up and have dinner with us, Ceel."

"I can't. Mamma's alone. And I think it's the anniversary of my aunt's death or something. Anyway, she was crying at breakfast."

Cecilia stopped on the second floor. Sheila mounted on to the fourth, as high as she could go.

Mary Carscadden, now cooking dinner, had, in defiance of all theories of housing, budgeting, and the bearing of young, brought seven children into the world in these three dark rooms and had raised five of them. How it had been done, how she had weathered widowhood, the children's illnesses, poverty, cold, ignorance, from whence their thousand meals apiece per annum had come, she knew as little as the mice that hid behind her woodbox, or the dirty doves that came to her sooty fire-escape for crumbs every morning. Her anxieties had rarely gone ahead farther than the next meal, the next month's twenty-seven and a half dollars for rent.

During the war the rent had jumped to forty-two dollars, and Joe and Marg'ret, mere children, had gone stanchly to work to help Mamma. But now the rent was lower than it had ever been, and Marg'ret and the second son, Neely, were both married, and times were different. The broad, flushed face that was turned with a smile to welcome Sheila had no wrinkles in it, the teeth were still white.

"It's a terrible night, isn't it?" she said.

"Awful!" Sheila agreed. Her mother made the tut-tutting sound that was her contribution to every conversation, soon or late. Cheerful and brave, she yet found much in life to deplore. She turned back to the stove.

A black-haired young man was buried in a newspaper at the table. Sheila's brother Joe. She addressed him:

"Aren't you home early, Joe?"

Her mother caught her attention by a waving hand, signaled silence. "Leave him be!" her lips said soundlessly. Sheila raised her dark eyebrows.

With no further word, but with an elaborately bewildered expression, she went into the middle room, added her hat and coat to the general congestion there, and returned to the kitchen, moving her tired forehead and her silky hair with ten firmly pressed fingers. She sank into a chair at the table.

"Come on, Joe!" Sheila said suddenly; "let's eat!"

Her sister Angela, seventeen and delicate, came limping in just before they began, and smiled at Sheila as she slipped into her chair. Angela had been a "posthumous" child, according to her mother; she had been born in the very center of the infantile paralysis panic, war clouds had gathered about her fatherless little downy head. But Angela radiated sweetness, happiness, content.

"I've been over at Mrs. Burke's," she explained to Sheila.

"Expectin' company!" the mother added, with deep significance.

Joe put aside his paper, was suddenly with them. His face was dark.

"Joe," Angela said, pushing his cup toward him, "why don't you try Ragan's again? They liked you, when you substituted there three years ago."

"Ragan's shut down; I was 'round there this afternoon," Joe answered. Nobody ever spoke roughly to Angela, but he spoke surlily enough, without looking up.

Sheila sent a wide-eyed glance about the circle, nodded; Joe had been fired, eh? Joe—the incomparable one—

"What do you know?" she asked, "I was fired this afternoon, too!" Suddenly she didn't care. Let the skies fall!

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 April 14

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HOSEA TELLS OF GOD'S FORGIVING LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 6:1-7; 14:4-9. GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1:9.

God loves sinners! This is the message of the Bible. God hates sin, but He loves sinners and is eager that they should repent and receive His forgiveness. God even loves the backslider, the one who has been in fellowship with Him, tasted the joys of the eternal promised land and then turned back to the fleshpots of the world. This is the special message of the book of Hosea, for he deals with a backsliding and rebellious Israel, so determined to turn against God's love that they are described in 11:7 (R. V.) as being "bent on backsliding."

Israel failed to heed God's warning, did not respond to His loving call, and went on to judgment. May none of us be so foolish and stubborn. God is now calling sinners in love and compassion, doing everything in His power to lead them to repentance and spiritual healing. "Today, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts" (Ps. 95:7, 8).

I. God Calling Sinners (6:1, 2).

The great loving heart of God longs after wayward men. Though they have in deliberate unbelief turned from Him, yet He sends His messenger to bring them His gracious invitation. No more beautiful word can be spoken than "Come." It speaks of an open door, of a forgiving spirit, of a desire for renewed fellowship.

Come, O sinner, and meet the Saviour. He it is who by both life and death has revealed the fullness of God's love to you. In Him you will find entrance into eternal life and joy. He says, "I am the door, by me if any man enter in he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

Observe also the word "return." The invitation from God is not only to those who have never known Him, but also to the backslider. How many miserably unhappy backsliders! Christians there are in the world! Friend, if you are one of them, this invitation is especially for you!

II. God's Dealings With Sinners (6:3-7).

Our Lord is both compassionate and faithful in His dealings with sinners. He will win them with love and tenderness if they permit Him to do so, but if necessary He can also use the rod of punishment or the storm of unpleasant circumstances to drive them to Him. Remember that both the tenderness and the severity of God are expressions of His love.

With Israel God wanted to come as the gentle, reviving rain from heaven (v. 3), but because of their unrepentant attitude (v. 4) He had to come forth as One who hews down and destroys (v. 5). Even in this breaking down and destroying He is only preparing to rebuild. As the surgeon must first hurt in order to heal, God must sometimes cut deeply in order to remove the blight of sin.

These lines will probably be read by many who have wondered at the dealings of God with them. Perhaps they have been inclined to condemn Him as being unkind or severe. Let them be assured that God is love and that back of all of His dealings with men there is His tender purpose to bring them unto Himself for salvation or for blessing.

III. God Healing Sinners (14:4-9).

When sinners come to Him with words of repentance (14:1) God is ready to meet them and to heal all of their sins and backslidings. Observe that not only will He heal their past sins, but will cause their present position to be such that He may "love them freely" (v. 4), and then their future will be one of great glory. God is infinitely gracious and pours out His love without measure upon the sinner who returns to Him.

Verses 5 to 8 give a beautiful picture of God's blessings on the life of the regenerated man. The lily (v. 5) speaks of stately royal beauty. Lebanon (v. 6) is strength and stability, even as the great cedars of Lebanon were spreading for their strength. The spreading branches (v. 6) tell of expansion and growth. The olive tree (v. 6), the corn and the vine (v. 7), all speak of fruitfulness and usefulness. The smell of Lebanon (v. 6) is the smell of cedar and bespeaks a life so fragrant that it spreads around it the "sweet savor of Christ" (II Cor. 2:15). The evergreen fir tree (v. 8) speaks of constant freshness and beauty.

God has all these things in mind for every Christian, that is, for every sinner who will repent and turn to Him through Christ, and for every backslider who will return to Him today.

Walk in Love
Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us.—Ephesians 5:2.

Bonnet, Sun Suit and Frock for Tot

USING this one clever pattern (1928-B), you can make a pretty complete play wardrobe for your young hopeful. It includes a scrap of a sun-suit, a sweet little frock, and a nice, scoopy, eye-shading bonnet, and every one of the three trifles takes practically no time to make. They're all just as comfortable to play in as they are cute to look at.

The sun-suit consists of straps and gathers in the back, and is perfectly straight in the front.



The yoke of the frock is extended into wings of kimono sleeves, and rows of braid trim every possible edge of both the frock and the bonnet. Simple as it is, the pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart as well as complete directions. Gingham, seersucker, percale and chamois are particularly nice for tots' play togs like this.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap for the ensemble; 5 1/2 yards ricrac braid. Send order to:

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

ADVISES
YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them get "smiling through" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Exaggeration
We are never so happy, nor so unhappy, as we suppose ourselves to be.—La Rochefoucauld.

CONSTIPATED?
Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired, out, grumpy, and miserable. BALANCED Adierika containing three laxatives and five carminatives gives you DOUBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

Need of Patience
Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

KENT BLADES 10 Double Edge or 7 Single Edge 10c to Package

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

IRISH EYES

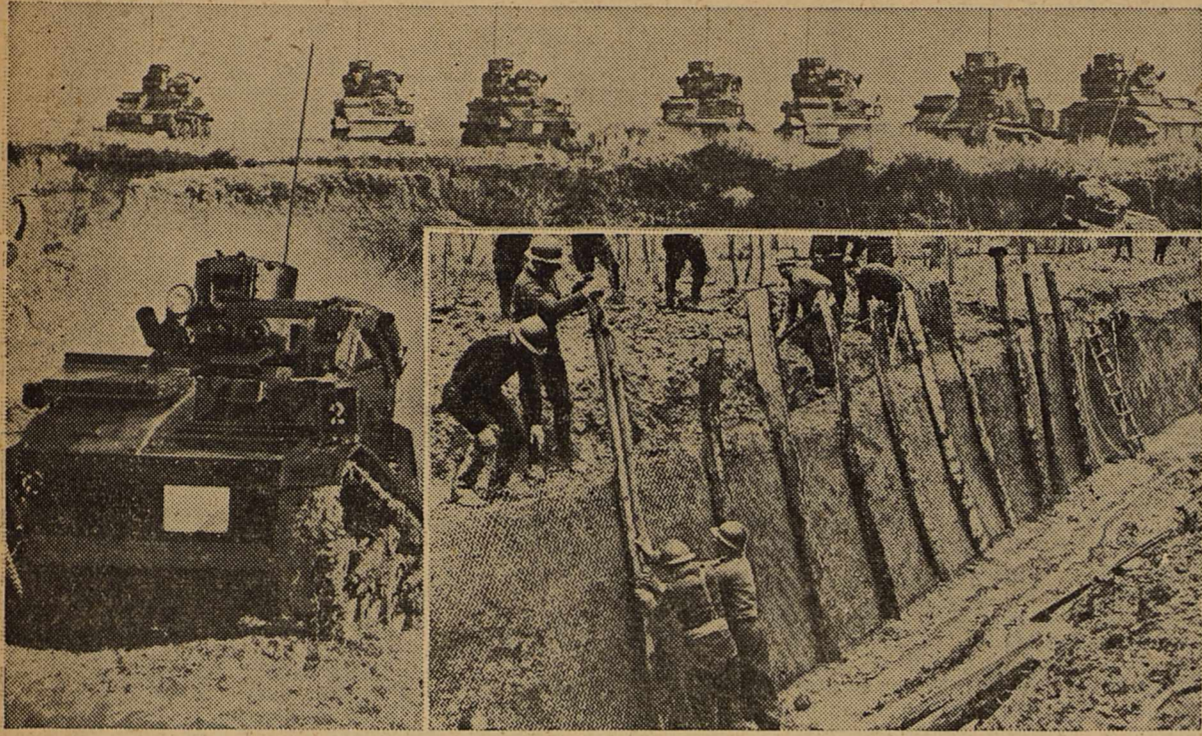
by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

Lovely Sheila Carscadden longed for the finer—and more expensive—things of life. That longing started off a train of events which made her the most talked of girl in the country. There are thrills, romance and laughs in "Irish Eyes," one of Kathleen Norris' greatest serials. The writer's deft handling of characters and situations are ample reasons why Mrs. Norris is one of the most popular serial writers in the world today. "Irish Eyes" sizzles with action from start to finish—it's a story that will claim your rapt attention from the first chapter through the last.

BEGINS TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

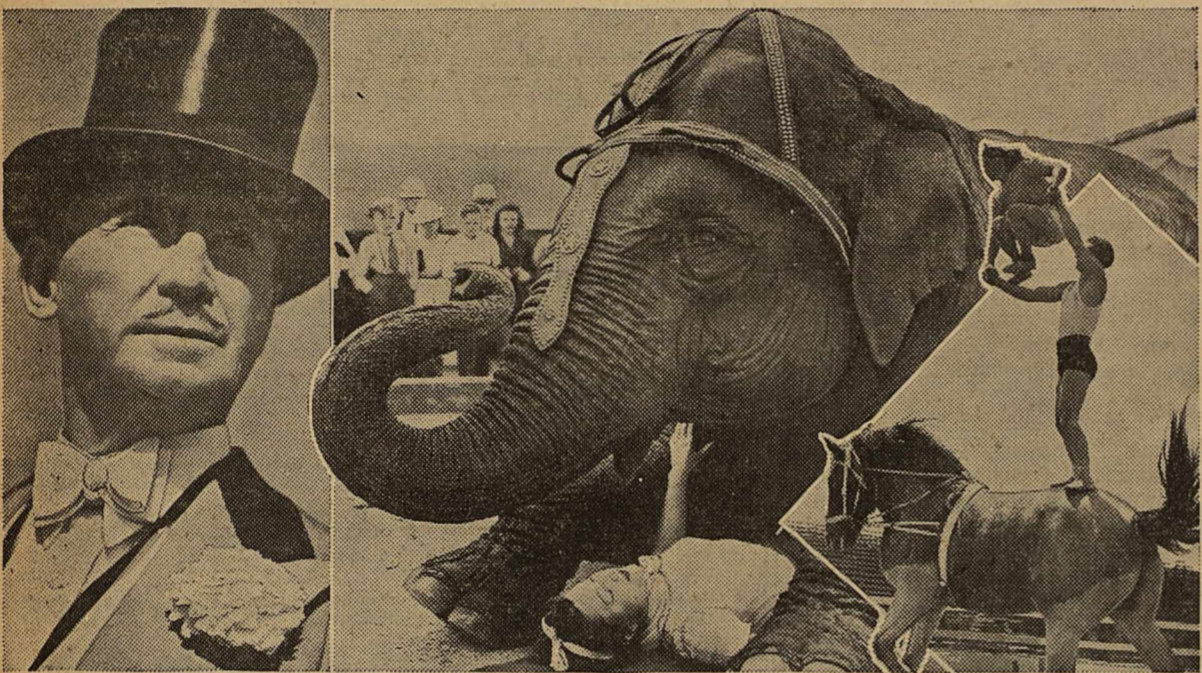


Allies' 'Iron Cavalry' Ready for Possible Offensive



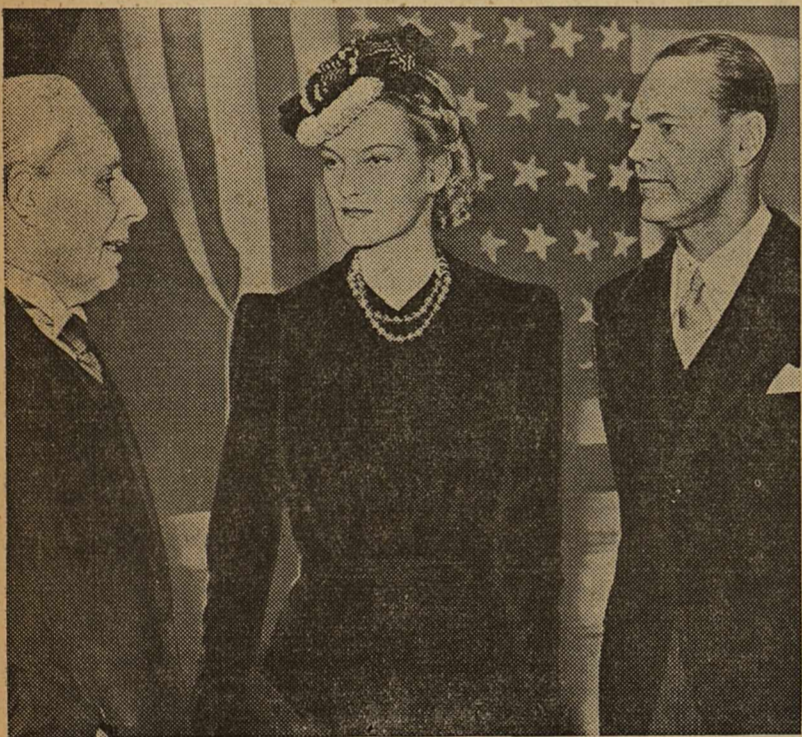
Though all is quiet on the western front, the ever-present threat of a fair-weather offensive has caused British and French army units to be prepared at all times for any eventuality. Here a squadron of tanks is pictured during combat maneuvers behind the Maginot line. Inset: French engineers at work on one of the gigantic ditches they have constructed as a barricade against German tanks. Both the allies and Germany have thousands of these juggernauts in their "carburetor cavalry."

Spring Scene: Big Top Prepares to Hit the Trail



Unmistakable sign of spring is the circus' preparation for the long trip north after a winter hibernation in warmer climate. Here a big show prepares to leave winter quarters in Florida. Left: The ringmaster, symbol of the big top, has readied his "spiel" for the season. Center: An elephant (known as a ponderous Pachyderm) goes through his act, supported by an attractive aid. Right: The equestrian acrobatic act goes through practice session for the coming year's work.

Cromwell Rebuked for Canadian Speech



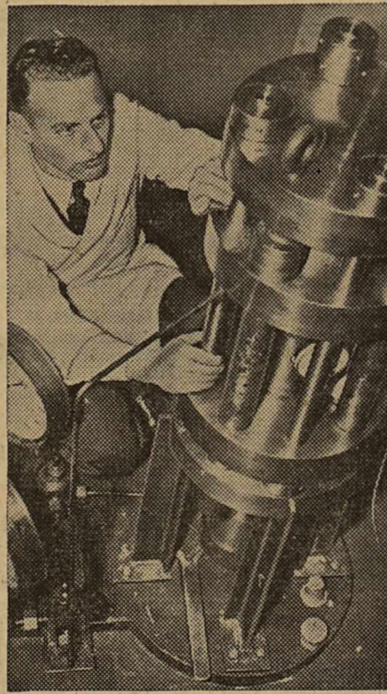
An official rebuke to James H. R. Cromwell, right, United States minister to Canada, was administered by Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently when Cromwell, in a Canadian speech, lauded the war aims of the allies. Hull informed Cromwell that he had "contravened instructions" in his talk. Pictured with Cromwell are his wife, the former Doris Duke, and H. G. Hengstler, United States consul-general. Cromwell's speech was made before the Empire and Canadian clubs.

England, Too, Has Census Problem



A house-to-house census, ordered by the ministry of home security, is under way in England. Wardens have been instructed to visit every home to find if residents still have their gas masks, and whether or not they are in good condition. A lost or damaged gas mask is replaced without charge. Here a checkup is being made in a typical London home.

High Pressure



Three million pounds pressure per square inch—greatest ever created by man—was produced in Washington recently in a machine invented by Dr. Roy Goranson. It was first demonstrated in the Carnegie institute's geophysical laboratory. The demonstration was made at the conference for theoretical physics.

'Miss Print'



Miss Susan Shaw, most photographed model, is crowned "Miss Print" by illustrator McClelland Barclay at a New York banquet. Miss Shaw's regal robe is a past-up of advertising illustrations.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

The congressional hullabaloo over the census questionnaire was a sad disillusionment to census bureau officials, many of them career Republicans. When the questionnaire was being drafted last year, Secretary Hopkins called a conference of business, labor and statistical experts, including Dr. Louis Dublin of Metropolitan Life; Gen. Robert E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck; Noel Sargeant, secretary of the Manufacturers association; and Dr. Stacy May of the Rockefeller foundation. Among the questions discussed were those regarding income, now the cause of congressional uproar, and the conference went on record as endorsing them. "Satisfaction was expressed, particularly with the inquiries relating to migration, employment, unemployment and economic status," the statement said. Later, the National Bureau of Economic Research, among others, did likewise.

But when the shooting started and the census bureau needed friends, the business leaders ran for cover. Only man who spoke up was General Wood. All the others refused to say publicly what they had advocated privately. The Manufacturers association, which had officially urged its members to co-operate with the business census in January, requested that its letter be kept confidential.

Note — Because of its secrecy rules, the census bureau cannot make public the name of a Texas business man for whom its January census saved a large sum of money. Shortly after the census his establishment burned and all his records were destroyed. He asked the bureau for a copy of his questionnaire and as a result was able to supply the insurance company with a comprehensive inventory on which to base his recovery claims.

A. F. of L. Peace. There was a lot of hidden significance in that statement of John P. Coyne, head of the A. F. of L. building trades department, urging his unions to agree to a flat \$9 to \$10 a day wage on small home construction.

Behind the scenes the A. F. of L. is trying to make peace with the justice department on its anti-trust prosecutions of a number of big-shot A. F. of L. moguls. Despite the blasts of some of the leaders, the inside fact is that the rank-and-file are strongly behind the justice department. It has received hundreds of letters from A. F. of L. unions and individual members voicing approval of the prosecutions, and some of the central labor councils have asked the department to come to their cities and launch grand jury proceedings against local A. F. of L. chiefs.

This undercover support extends right up into the A. F. of L. executive council. It's an A. F. of L. secret that an effort was made at the meeting of the council in Washington last December, and again in Miami in February, to pass resolutions denouncing the justice department, but both times they were turned down.

Chief obstacle to an agreement with the government is William Hutcheson, aged czar of the carpenters, who is under three indictments.

Hull on Hull. Is Cordell Hull a candidate for President?

Newsmen have asked the secretary of state this question so often that it has become a standing joke. Hull always has the same answer, something like the President's "Go put on the dunce cap." Hull says, "I will ask Mr. Fitzmaurice to give you a statement on that." And he smiles a thin smile.

Walter Fitzmaurice is a newsman who first tried to smoke out Hull on his plans. Failing to get a direct answer, he got from a source close to Hull a statement that he was more interested in his trade agreements program than anything else in the world, and would give no encouragement to any movement to make him a candidate.

Fitzmaurice wrote the story and it has become the standard reference on the subject. Once a week, someone raises the question in Hull's press conference, but the old hands know what the answer will be.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Few know that Civil Aeronautics Chairman Robert Hinckley, to promote interest in aviation among students, offered three prizes at the last annual meeting of the National Intercollegiate Flying club, \$300, \$150, and \$50, for the best essays on the subject of "The Cultural Value of Flying." Judges of the contest are a group of aviation experts... Trust-busting Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold is writing a book on the history of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

TAMPA, FLA.—A session with Clark Griffith, the Gray Fox of Washington, carries you back many a day and many a year. Outside of Connie Mack, Griff can take you deeper into the thrills of the past than anyone else in baseball.

My own first training camp thrill came in 1898 in Nashville. A tall, broad-shouldered, awkward-looking party came into the locker room, wearing a pale-blue suit with brass buttons. A short while later against Vanderbilt he showed us a buzzing medley of speed and curves that no one had ever seen before. And not so many have seen it since.

He was over six feet two, weighed 200 pounds, and he was lanky in looks. In addition to blazing speed he had the fastest-breaking curve ball I've ever seen.

His name was George Edward (Rube) Waddell.

Even when he was fading out with tuberculosis he still had enough left to strike out 16 of Connie Mack's Athletics.

Griff's Top Thrill

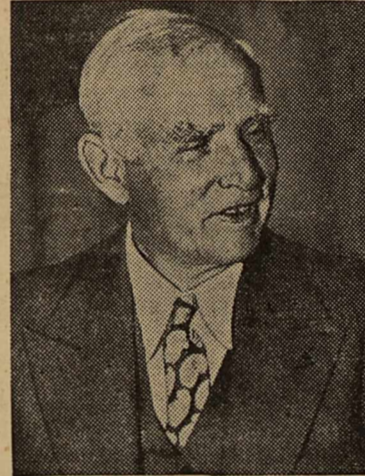
Griff's top training camp thrill arrived in Atlanta around 1904.

Griff was waiting that morning to meet a young first baseman, just heading in from California. He had no other first baseman on his Yankee roster, so the rookie had to be good.

"Suppose he's a flop, what'll you do?" I asked the Old Fox.

"A flop?" said Griff. "He's going to be the greatest first baseman that ever lived. You wait and see."

The kid arrived around noon or a trifle later. He was well built,



CLARK GRIFFITH

on the lean side, with a quick, friendly smile. The personality part was all there.

"How many days before you'll be ready to start?" Griffith asked him.

"I thought you played a game today," the rookie said.

"We do," Griff told him.

"That's when I'd like to start," his young first baseman countered.

"I'm always in shape."

That afternoon he made at least three plays around first that left your scalp sizzling. They were plays no one but a great artist could make. With a runner on second someone laid a bunt along the first-base foul-line. The kid was on it like a bounding kangaroo in time to nail the runner at third. It took less than his first ball game to know that another star was on his way to the headlines.

The rookie's name was Hal Chase.

Another Fair Entry

There was the day back in August around the same period when an 18-year-old stripling came along.

First time up he laid down a bunt, beat it out, stole second and then third. He finished out the day with a double, triple and home run.

The Hon. Oliver Babe Hardy was among those present. Not a bad afternoon for an 18-year-old kid. His name was Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Royston, Ga.

Later on he only made over 4,000 base hits and stole close to 1,000 bases before he took off the spikes after 24 years.

There were training camp days in the old Southern league, also. I recall two outfielders who caught and held the eye. They were great ball players the first time you saw them. Looking back a long, long way, this was around 1907 as I recall time, now shrouded in mists.

One played for Little Rock—the other for New Orleans. The first was the best looking outfielder I'd ever seen in action. And one of the best hitters. His name was Tris Speaker. The other was the best looking actor with a bat around the plate anyone had ever seen. His name was Shoeless Joe Jackson.

And there was the spring training season 21 years ago, back in 1919, when the Boston Red Sox decided to make a regular outfielder out of their crack left-handed pitcher. They had an idea he might turn out to be a first-class slugger.

In one of the March games here in Florida he mauled one that carried over 500 feet into a pine thicket beyond the field—the longest blow the oldest inhabitant had ever seen, not even barring the top hurricane.

I was on that trip and I was looking at a fellow by the name of Babe Ruth.

Lowly Maggot an Aid To Flower Breeders

USE of the loathsome maggot in the development of more lovely flowers for the gardeners of the world constitutes a little-known phase of the science of flower breeding.

Often in his work the flower breeder obtains outstanding, single-plant specimens which give promise of becoming sensational, new flower creations. This remarkable plant individual must be protected from contamination (cross-pollination) by neighbor flowers. So the breeder encloses it, as it grows, in a muslin cage.

If the plant is to mature properly and produce seed, however, its flowers must be pollinated, but only with the pollen grains of that plant itself. Scientists call this "selfing."

Pollination by hand of all the caged plants on a flower breeding plot would be long, tedious work, so Gordon Morrison, Ferry-Morse Seed Station hybridist, enlists the aid of the maggot. It is the maggot of the objectionable blowfly, moreover. Blowfly maggots in the pupae stage are placed in the flower cage, subsequently maturing into flies. The insects are extremely active and they fly from flower to flower on the caged plant, doing an excellent job of spreading pollen from one blossom to another. The plant then proceeds to produce its prized crop of seed.

Lady, lady . . .
It is HOUSECLEANING time.
Better O-Cedar it!
All your furniture, all your woodwork and floors can have again that silken soft and lustrous look they used to have. O-Cedar them! Watch the winter film of dirt leave! Watch the clean wood (tile or linoleum) take on the lustrous soft and silken look you loved a year, ten years, ago. Ask for genuine

O-Cedar Polish
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Fruit of Patience
Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

FERRY'S SEEDS
COME UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS
BRIMMING baskets of tasty vegetables, uniformly excellent. That's your reward from Ferry's Seeds. Displays in stores everywhere.
FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Wichita's Best Address
350 ROOMS \$2.50 and up
Check In "AT HOME"
In comfort, service and hospitality, you will find The Lassen a real home away from home. We at The Lassen feel this is a large part of our job, and act accordingly.
"Famous for Its Food"
HOTEL Lassen HENRY J. HAYN, Manager

The Woman's Page - Church, Society, Personal

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

PERSONAL

Miss Bess Donelson transacted business in Amarillo Tuesday. Everett Toomey, Sunray was a business visitor here Monday. Mrs. N. D. Kelp, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green, Geraldine Kelp, and Bobbie Wiginton were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foreman have returned from Halstead, Kansas where Mrs. Foreman was taken last Wednesday for medical examination and a minor operation. She is reported to be getting along nicely at their home in Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Early visited friends in Amarillo Monday. Warren R. Landrum, Perryton,

transacted business here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Glasco of near Dalhart were visitors here Tuesday. W. G. O'Brien was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and baby are here for a visit. Mrs. L. V. Schafer visited friends in Dalhart Saturday. Dr. J. W. Norvell and daughter, Mrs. E. M. Boswell and baby, left Sunday morning. Mrs. Boswell and baby will visit Mr. Boswell in Dallas and Dr. Norvell will visit his mother in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Hogue near Corsicana. John Hester and family, Conlen, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. W. T. Martin and Mrs. Earl Riffe motored to Amarillo Wednesday.

Bill and Alva French, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felts and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller and baby, and Miss Griffett of Windsor, Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Felts are sisters of Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. A. L. King was a visitor in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Bert Cook is recuperating from an attack of the flu. C. F. Meinhardt, Romero, was a business visitor here Monday. Miss Jessie Lee Butler left Sunday for San Antonio to nurse in a hospital. Mrs. R. S. Mason, Dodge City, Kansas, visited Mrs. C. V. Collins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall were Amarillo visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Price transacted business in Dalhart Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crabtree, Dalhart, visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott Tuesday. Arthur Judd took his wife to a throat specialist in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Judd remained in a hospital there. Mrs. F. A. Judd accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and daughters returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keener, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keener were visitors in Amarillo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albert and children spent the week end with relatives in Anton, Texas. J. W. Garoutte left Saturday on a business trip to Houston. Mrs. Eva Ullom will entertain the El Martes Club at her home at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and daughter, Levelland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Weaver and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yates visited relatives in Texhoma Sunday. Alex Wertheim spent the week end in Amarillo as the guest of C. C. Gibson. Rennie Hamilton, Texhoma, was a business visitor here Tuesday. Jody Boston spent the week end with relatives in Tullia. Lloyd Mason, Amarillo, transacted business here Tuesday. Frank Parkes, Hooker, was a business visitor here Monday. H. W. Petty, Dumas, transacted business in Stratford Monday. Alex Wertheim was an official S. C. S. visitor in Perryton Tuesday.

Church met Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at the home of Mrs. James Cameron. After the business session a lesson was conducted on our missionary work in China. This concludes our studies on China. A new plan has been adopted for our Polly Anna's. Each person is asked to bring a gift. Those gifts will be distributed to the persons present. Polly Anna day will be the third Wednesday of each month. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Cameron to Mesdames Buster, Ernest Cummings, J. G. Cummings, Crutchfield, Goale, Harding, Lemke, McWhirter, McWilliams, C. D. Plunk, E. Williams and Miss Bolster. Our next meeting will be April 17, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Goale. All members are urged to attend. Don't forget your Polly gifts, your needle and thimble.

Busy Workers Have All-Day Meetings

Mrs. Luna Blevins was hostess to the Busy Workers Club March 28 with an all day meeting. The day was spent quilting. One quilt was finished. The meeting was called to order by our vice president, Mrs. W. P. Mullican. Our membership contest was closed and the losing side entertained the winners with a "42" party at the home of Mrs. Eck Koontz Friday. At noon a delicious covered dish luncheon was served to 11 members. Those present were Mesdames Blevins, Turner, Wolfrum, Cromer, Mullican, Sanders, McWilliams, Brannan, Farris, Green, Parvin and Koontz.

The club met with Mrs. Henry Cromer for an all day meeting last Thursday. One quilt was almost completed by the members present. At noon a delicious covered dish luncheon was served to 12 members and 2 visitors. Those present were Mesdames Parvin, Sanders, Ruth Keenan, E. Keenan, Mullican, McWilliams, Blevins, Cromer, Turner, Brannan, Koontz and Farris. We were glad to have Mrs. Lucille Kerns and Mrs. M. E. Love of Pampa as visitors.

Mrs. Lula Wolfrum will be hostess to the club for an all day meeting April 18, and all members are urged to be present for the election of officers.

PERMANENTS

MANICURES, FACIALS

And All

BEAUTY AIDS

Modern Beauty Shop

BESS DONELSON

Owner and Operator

WANT ADS

LOST: Leather jacket left at Santa Fe stock pens. Reward.— Jack Smith.

FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.

FOR SALE: White Leghorn Eggs for Hatching; Floyd Keener. 21c

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

BABY CHICKS

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

B. Y. P. U.
Subject: Walking in Love.
Why we Love is important: William Steel.

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

Walking in Love: James Wilson.
Living in Love: Leon Guthrie.
Growing in Love: Travis Blevins.
Conclusion: Mrs. Lening.

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

Tractor Owners

If You Own A

JOHN DEERE 1925 To 1940
CASE 1920 To 1940
TWIN CITY M-M 1925 To 1940
I. H. C. 1926 To 1940
CATERPILLAR 1928 To 1940
Or Any Other Make of Tractor
Or Combine

Let Us Service Your
MAGNETOS

We Are Official Service Station for
this Territory

We are Equipped to Give You the
BEST OF SERVICE AND
SAVE YOU MONEY

Walden Electric Co.

DELICIOUS

Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday

Every essential food necessary
for a delicious meal will be served
with this special fried chicken dinner.

A Meal at our tables at least
once a week will remove much of
the worry and cares of the home.
Take her out to dinner at least
once a week.

WE SERVE

Lane's Ice Cream
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

Colorful Grade School Operetta

"Down Among the Fairies"

With Cast of 35 Characters

School Auditorium — 8:00 P. M.

Friday, April 19

ADMISSION 15c and 25c

NEW COMPLETE LINE OF SUPPLIES INCLUDED IN OUR

Golden Peacock Cosmetics

Creams, Lotions, Powders, Rouge
And Lip Stick

Plain and Fancy Jewelry

Locketts, Bracelets, Broaches, Watch
Chains, and Ladies Wrist Watches
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SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES
STEFFEN'S ICE CREAM — NONE BETTER

YATES DRUG

F. L. YATES, Proprietor PHONE 98

ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS PLAY

A 4-Act Comedy Drama

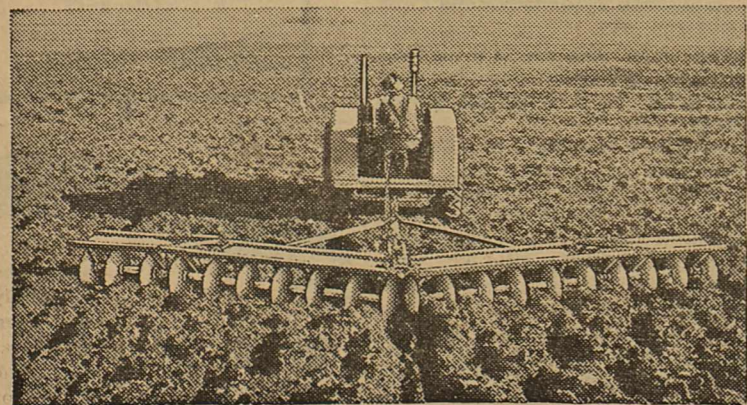
The Attorney For

The Defense

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, April 12, 8:00 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT BETWEEN THE ACTS



MAKE SOIL AND WATER "STAY PUT" WITH A
JOHN DEERE
BASIN DISK HARROW

Here's the big-capacity, dependable, cost-reducing JOHN DEERE BASIN DISK HARROW—ideal equipment for conserving moisture, reducing erosion and soil blowing, and increasing yields.

In all conditions where moisture and soil conservation are practiced, this machine does a fast, thorough job. The big 21-foot size handles up to 125 acres a day—you save on labor, get your job done at the right time. Other sizes: 11½, 14, and 18-foot. Can be converted into regular disk harrow by substituting the regular Model "S" disk assembly. See us for complete information.

Bennett Implement Co.

Methodist Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist

Magneto, Generator

and Starter

Repair Service

You will be pleased with our work
and prices

H. C. Luther

Located Northeast of Consumers

Continued Service

IN HANDLING GRAINS

Whether You Wish to Sell, Buy or
Store Grains, You will find that we offer
every requirement to serve your needs
in a satisfactory manner.

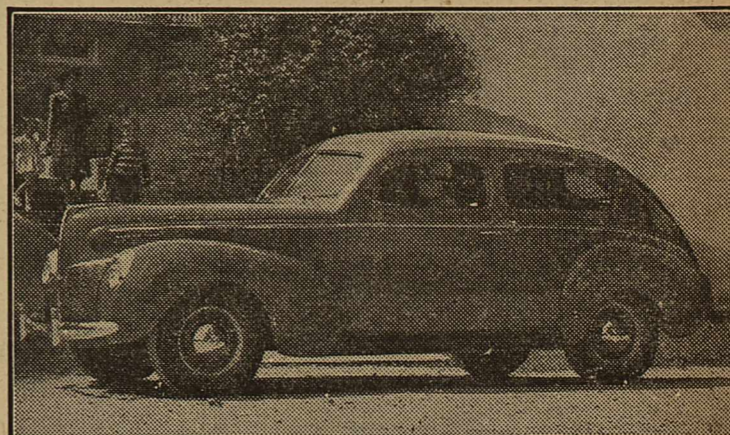
Your Patronage Appreciated

Riffe Bros. Inc.

FORD V-8's

Are Different From Any Low-Priced Car

You've Ever Seen



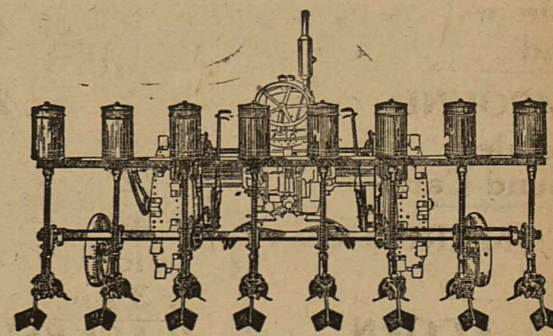
Try a New FORD Yourself. Not only in actual measurements, but in looks, feel, ride and action, you'll find it bigger money's worth than you ever thought low price would buy. Learn for yourself what a difference 8 cylinders make—why they are used so extensively in the more costly cars.

Lowe & Billington Motor Co.

USE A NEW MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Lister Planter Seeder

FOR YOUR SPRING WORK



The KM Listing Planter Seeder gives you 20-inch to 28-inch row spacing.

Most people use the fluted type feed because it will be necessary to handle many different kinds of seed and this feed will plant anything from mustard seed to beans; making a better machine for varied kinds of seeding.

A Plate with Hole Drop is available when desired.

Taylor Mercantile Co.

The Stratford Star

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and ad-
joining counties. \$2.00 Per Year
Outside First Zone.

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

STRATFORD JUNIOR 4-H GIRLS MET SATURDAY

The meeting of the Stratford
Junior 4-H girls Saturday was called
to order by the president. We
sang four songs. The roll was
called and we answered by telling
of "our most embarrassing mo-
ment."

Miss Farley checked what we
had completed since the last meet-
ing and helped us with our sewing.
We decided to have a make up
meeting as bad weather hindered.
Those present were June Mc-
Daniel, Dorothy Walsh, Dorothy
Nell McWilliams and Billie Merle
McWilliams.

Those present for the meeting

April 6 who cannot be present
April 13 will not be counted ab-
sent. The minutes were read and
approved.

KERRICK NEWS

(Miss Fannie Sue James, Reporter)

Those attending to business in
Stratford Saturday were Mr. and
Mrs. Roger Crabtree and children,
Mrs. Mettie I. James and children,
Lyal Murdock and children, Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Johnson and child-
ren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pemberton,
and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crabtree
and children.

Mrs. Woodson Wadley attended
to business in Dalhart Tuesday.
B. R. Crabtree, Ida and Mildred
attended to business in Dalhart
Saturday.

Those in Boise City Saturday
were Mr. and Mrs. Frank James,
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Taylor, Andy
James and Hap Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. Thompson and
Charles attended church here
Sunday afternoon.

Homer Matthews and Lawrence
Wells attended to business in Ama-
rillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crabtree and
children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
James and children Saturday

night.
Those interested in organizing a
Boy Scout club should come to the
school house Monday night at 8:00
o'clock.

W. K. Dunlap attended to busi-
ness in Dalhart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ingham and
Jimmie visited in Guymon over
the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wadley and
Paulageane, and Mr. and Mrs.
Woodson Wadley were in Dalhart
Saturday evening.

My Heart Leaps Up When I Behold

My heart leaps up when I be-
hold
A rainbow in the sky
So was it when my life began,
So is it now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old,
Or let me die!
The child is father of the man;
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each by natural
piety.

—Betty Jo Sims.

Baptist Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist W. M.
U. met April 3 with Mrs. A. H. El-
lison. The opening prayer was
led by Mrs. S. J. Farris. 60 cents
was received on the Hundred
Thousand Club. Mrs. J. H. Dean
taught the lesson on the Guide to
Daily Bible study covering the first
fourteen chapters of Genesis. The
closing prayer was led by Mrs. R.
C. Lening. Those attending were
Mesdames John Lavake, S. J. Far-
ris, J. T. Brinkley, J. T. Gibbons,
J. Sims, Burt Green, R. C. Lening,
J. H. Dean, R. J. Davis, Fate Mor-

ris, and A. H. Ellison.

All Parity Checks May Arrive During Month Of May

COLLEGE STATION, April 10. —
Running nearly a month ahead of
last year's schedule, the state AAA
office already has certified the
first wheat parity payments under
the 1940 program.

First county to get applications
into the state office was Fisher
county, closely followed by Nolan.
The applications were audited,
certified and sent to the general
accounting office in Dallas from
which point the checks will be
mailed to the counties.

All wheat parity payments
should be completed by June 1, B.
F. Vance, assistant state adminis-
trator, predicted. In Texas ap-
proximately 50,000 checks, amount-
ing to \$3,500,000, will be paid to
wheat producers cooperating with
the program. The payments are
computed at the rate of 10 cents
per bushel of the normal yield of
a farm. Premiums on 1940 crop
insurance contracts have been de-
ducted from the payments.

Parity payments are made by the
AAA, the official explained, to pro-
vide farmers with a return for
their crop as nearly equal to parity
price as possible and thus to
place the farmer's income on a
more equal footing with the in-
comes of non-farm people.

Cafe Hostess Is Free Show For Saturday

Cafe Hostess, starring Preston
Foster and Ann Dvorak, will be the

free show presented by Stratford
business men Saturday.

The show is presented free of
charge without the necessity of
purchases from any firm.

Stratford firms will appreciate a
share of your business and an in-
spection of advertising in the Star
will give guests an opportunity to
prepare their shopping lists from

bargains, staple merchandise, and
professional services. They will
be pleased to serve you.

Dr. E. U. Johnston

DENTIST
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.
Office Air-Conditioned
Phone 161

CALL STRATFORD TRANSFER

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

Personality Counts

Let Us assist you in your person-
al appearance in Barber Work.

Palmer Barber Shop

E. E. COONS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Court house
At Office Mondays, Wednes-
days and Fridays.

GASOLINE KEROSENE DISTILLATE

DIESEL FUEL MOTOR OILS GREASES

MOTOR OIL

MIDCONTINENTAL 100% PARAFFIN BASE
Made By One of the Largest Oil Companies
And Nationally Advertised

E. W. CARTER

Danciger Products — State License No. 123

WATSON GROCERY AND MARKET

HOME KILLED MEATS

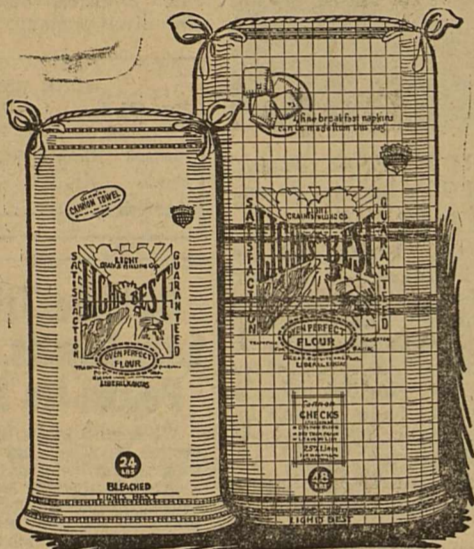
LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK, Per Pound	20
ROUND STEAK, Per Pound	25
BEEF ROAST, Per Pound	15
HAMBURGER, 2 Pounds	25
SAUSAGE, 2 Pounds	25
BACON, Sliced, Per Pound	15
SWEET POTATOES, No. 2 Can, 3 for	25
CUT GREEN BEANS, 2 for	15
TOMATOES, 3 for	23
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 for	14

High Grade KAFIR SEED, Re-cleaned
FOR SALE

Extra Glassware

DURING APRIL YOU WILL RECEIVE
TWO 13-OZ. ICE TEA GLASSES
With Each 48 Pound Bag of
Light's Best "Oven Perfect"

Laboratory Controlled-Short Patent
ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR



Ice Pitcher Exchanged for 6
Coupons and 25c

See this beautiful Tulip
Glassware on display
at Albert's Grocery.
OFFER EXPIRES
January 1, 1941
Ice Tub to Match
Exchanged for
3 Coupons and 20c



Take advantage of this Liberal offer and complete your ice tea set
before warm weather sets in

Albert's Grocery

Specials Friday and Saturday

FLOUR Lights Best 24 Lb. Sack 83c 48 Pound Sack \$1.59	CHERRIES Brimfull Red Pitted No. 2 Tins 13
COFFEE Folgers 1 Pound Tin 24 2 Pound Tin 47	PORK & BEANS Armour's 24 Oz. Tin, 2 for 19
Good Light BACON Whole or ½ Slab Pound 11	GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cut, 3 cans for 25
COMPOUND Vegetole 4 Pound Carton 39	TOMATOES White Lily Tall Can, 3 for 25
OLEOMARGARINE Pound 11	BLACKEYED PEAS White Swan Tall Can, 2 for 15
GIBSON CORN Flash Cooked No. 2 Tins, 2 for 27	K R A U T No. 2 Tins, 2 for 15
Morton House Chocolate PUDDING 11 Oz. Tin 5	HOMINY No. 2 Tins, 2 for 15
	SWEET CORN No. 2 Tins, 2 for 15
	PEACHES Gallon 35 Or 3 for \$1
	BLACKBERRIES Gallon 37
	SUPER SUDS 25c Size 17
	P & G SOAP 3 Bars for 10

Albert's Grocery & Service Station

FOR SALE

320 Acres wheat land near Spearman, very fine wheat, unimprov-
ed. \$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

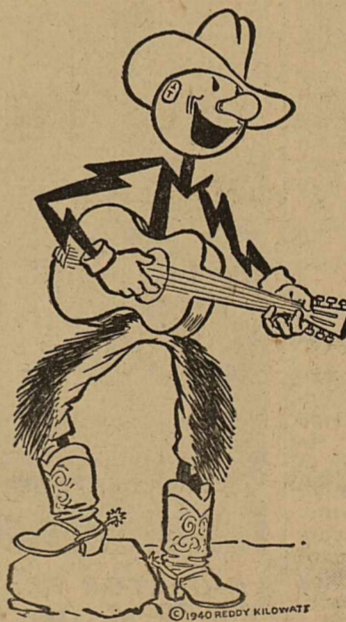
This is the third of a series
of "THUMBNAILED SKETCHES" portraying
the work performed by our Linemen
in bringing ELECTRIC SERVICE to your home



Romance

A Modern Linerider

on the Range



"...for he's a jolly good fellow"

HE'S no softie, this Modern Linerider. Like
the old-time cowboy, his work calls for
plenty of nerve. His face is sunburned. His
muscles are hardened by many hours out-of-
doors, climbing 50-foot poles and clinging tena-
ciously to cross-arms while dodging "hot"
wires that might otherwise send him hurtling
to the ground—and sudden death.

He works under tremendous pressure. Many
of his jobs are like that at Clyde, struck by a
tornado on June 10, 1938, in which 12 persons
were killed and communications completely
disrupted. Linemen rushed to the stricken area
and had light and power service restored just
32 minutes after the tornado hit. Sometimes
it is an immediate need for electric power,
such as occurred in the McCamey area when
oil first was discovered. A hundred miles of

line were built and put in operation in the
world's record time of exactly 60 days.

Some are college graduates. Others have the
equivalent in actual experience. All are highly
trained and skilled workmen. They work hard
—and play hard. They are good citizens, loyal
to their communities and supporting civic
enterprise. They are among the hundreds of
men and women working "behind the scenes"
to make Electric Service efficient, dependable
and economical here. On them we bestow a
title of honor—"Modern Lineriders."

West Texas Utilities Company



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Release of Polish 'Documents' Creates Furore in Washington; Hull, Bullitt Deny Nazi Charge

(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.

HITLER SAY:

The Roosevelt administration indignantly denied spectacular charges by Germany. Herr Ribbentrop's aggressive Foreign Office charged that it had possession of 16 crucial documents, found in the Polish government archives at captured Warsaw. These documents had been turned in by Polish diplomats, so the accusation went, and concerned the activities of the American ambassadors to London and Paris. It seems that these ambassadors, Kennedy and Bullitt, had egged on England and France against Hitler, with the teeming promise that the United States would eventually come to the allies' help. It also was alleged that Bullitt held out false inspiration to the bellicose Poles. Unquestionably, these sensational charges were the news of the week.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, and Bill Bullitt hastened to deny the accusations, as storm clouds gathered over America. Roosevelt talked about taking it all with "three" grains of salt. Hull made a flat denial. Bullitt and Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, both said no-no in



COUNT JERZY POTOCKI—Poland's ambassador to the U. S., whose alleged reports to Warsaw on conversations with William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador in Berlin. Said Potocki: "I deny the allegations. . . I never had any (such) conversations . . ."

union. But Congressman Hamilton Fish and the hardshell isolationists were infuriated, asserting that where there is smoke, there is a fire or two. Fish demanded a thorough investigation, and others defied the President to laugh it off, salt or no salt. It was a bad thing to have happen in a presidential, maybe a third-term, year.

ANGLO-FRANCE:

The allied war council met, somewhat bewildered by it all, in London. The French and English reaffirmed their unity, barred any separate peace by either, and announced that their financial, economic and imperialistic co-operation would continue after the present war was over. They intended, they

NAMES in the news

Congressman Hamilton Fish, who wanted Roosevelt's foreign activities investigated, himself led colored N. Y. troops in the last war. He fought with the French army, in the only American unit officially attached to the Gallic high command. Fish also was Harvard football captain, and a member of the Harvard crew. He is Roosevelt's unwilling fellow-townsmen in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the U. S. public health service, declared that cancer, which caused more than 140,000 deaths last year, is on the increase and ranks as second leading cause of death.

The Irish Republican army of wild men demonstrated against tall, calm Eamon De Valera, premier of Eire. "Val" was born in New York, with a Spanish father, and an Irish mother and sympathies. His American origin saved him from an English firing squad in 1916.

William Horlick Jr., 65, whose father started the multi-million dollar Horlick malted milk fortune, died at Racine, Wis.

William P. Buckner, who began serving a two-year term for mail fraud in the Philippine railway bonds scandal, was revealed to be the husband of Adelaid Moffet, night club singer and heiress to Standard Oil millions.

Henry Ford II, grandson of the great Henry, is preparing to become a Roman Catholic. His grandfather comes of Irish Protestant stock. The boy's father is Edsel Ford.

let it be known, to take a more active part in pushing the war, and there was a lot of gossip about Chamberlain going the way of Dala-dier—into the prime-ministerial discard. Due to British naval losses, there was also talk of the axe for Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

It appeared that the neutrals would suffer, as the result of an increased war endeavor by the allies. Germany must be shut off from oil and iron, and if Norwegian, or Rumanian, or Russian neutrality suffered in consequence, that could not be helped. The special threat was aimed at iron-carrying ships, from Narvik, Norway, to Stettin, Germany, which have the habit of plodding safely along in Norwegian territorial waters, free from the frustrated allied blockade. The allied reasoning ran something like this: No Swedish iron; no German steel; no Nazi mailed fist; no Hitler.

But the neutrals were not too afraid of the allies. The Dutch shot down a British bomber that had violated their neutrality, and Rumania appeared to be turning more and more to the German camp. The Russian ambassador to France expressed rude opinions in a telegram to Moscow, and the French kicked him out on a variety of charges. France appeared to want war with the Soviets; England, most emphatically, did not, as a number of significant organizational elections across the channel showed.

Meanwhile, the Germans and Norwegians scored off one another 1 to 1. A German U-boat wormed its sinister way into Kirkwall, British base in the faraway Orkney islands north of Scotland, and "singed Churchill's whiskers, if any" by sinking a Norwegian freighter, which was "safely" held there by the British navy. This was considered another maritime coup; but the Norwegians countered by interning a stranded U-boat in Norwegian waters, which aroused the customary amount of furor Teutonicus. There was sensational talk of a U-boat base on the Pacific, at Whale bay, southwest of Vladivostok, in the Siberian maritime province.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

Tokyo, capital of the Japanese empire of Nippon, claimed a population of 7,000,000. This is said to make the Jap-cap the world's second city, with New York first, and London third. London, formerly first in population, has been reduced by wholesale evacuations, blackouts, and utter boredom, so the story goes. Berlin is still fourth, and verminous Warsaw has doubled its population since the war began.

With the Spanish civil war a year over, the grandes (noble families of rank No. 1) took stock. Dictator Franco recently restored them their estates, confiscated by the late lamented republic, but still they had paid a heavy toll. Records of the



Dictator Francisco Franco—A year after the Spanish war ended, his people took stock.

Council of Grandees indicated that 40 ermine-clad ducal ones had been killed in the civil war, and that no less than 116 more of them had been "assassinated." It was further reported that Spain was slowly gathering momentum in reconstruction; that her people and her leaders were pro-German; but that her economic life now was closely integrated with the fortunes of the allies. It is typically Spanish, that the Hispanic heart does NOT follow the dollar.

Pope Pius XII called for more Christianity in all nations, and for a rebirth of human decency in the face of hell on earth, ill will to men. He deplored the bombing of civilians, the violation of treaties, and the whole conception of power-politics and super-tough Realpolitik. The Mohammedans, in India, usually the fast friends of John Bull as against Gandhi and his predominantly Hindu Congress party, denounced British treatment of the Mohammedan Arabs in Palestine, thus complicating both the Indian and Minor Asian toothaches.

This sounds as nauseating to me as it does to you," writes Marjorie, "but Arthur was like a crowing boy over it. I did what I could. Told him that he must be out of his senses to jeopardize his position, his whole life's work in this way, to say nothing of the bitter injustice to me and to the children. I tried to put my own heartbreak aside; it was too late then for any outbreak of mine to do any good. For days I

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unluckiest Wife Isn't Always The Unluckiest Woman

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Her husband told her that his assistant professor, a handsome girl of 23, loved him as deeply as he did her.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE unluckiest wife in the world isn't, of course, the unluckiest woman. There are thousands of women in this country, and hundreds of thousands in other countries, whose lot is harder than that of Marjorie Mason.

There are women in your town and mine who have been fighting poverty all their lives long, living along the boundary line of want, able to give their children only the barest necessities of life, and worrying constantly for fear that those necessities might not be always available. Women who have never known even a few days—a few hours—of luxury and beauty, of plenty and security. Women who have to refuse their small babies the freshness and comfort and safety small babies need; who have to refuse their growing children the toys, the clothes that more fortunate children take for granted; who suffer a thousand deaths as the young men and women of the family demand cars and pocket money and college education as their right.

This in America. In Europe and in the Orient the situation is infinitely worse. Civilized Christian countries still see barefoot children begging in winter streets; China knows that every winter a million of her people will starve slowly to death, and a million more fall victims to the diseases that weakness, malnutrition, cold and hunger bring.

Comparative Misery.

So when I speak of the bitter trial that Marjorie Mason has been called upon to bear I am treating only of the comparative misery and humiliation that can come to a woman who has a comfortable home, fine children, a car, a club, friends, a good cook in her kitchen, books, leisure, enough money, good health, and—she says—"a real trust that God will help me through this difficulty if I am wise enough to heed His guidance."

Not much material from which to construct an appeal to your pity, is it? And yet there is no wife alive that won't feel pity for Marjorie when she hears her story.

Marjorie is 32; she has been married for nine years to a man she deeply loves. He is a professor, handsome, popular, successful, with a comfortable little income of his own to supplement his salary. The Masons live in a roomy house on a beautiful campus; there are three children in the family; a girl of seven, and boys of five years and one year. Marjorie has as assistant the fine colored mother of one of the undergraduate girls; she is free to do her part in campus work; mothers' and alumni groups, hospital, convalescent home, Shakespear study club, dramatics. She not only teaches her daughter, but she belongs to a little circle of college mothers who take turns in amusing and watching the younger children on different afternoons.

Marjorie's life was all sunshine until some four weeks ago, when her husband, in one of those luxuries of confession that weak men so enjoy, told her that his assistant professor, a handsome girl of about 23, loved him as deeply as he did her. He was exultant over his conquest, and fatuously related to his wife the details of the affair in which the girl's great love had overcome her scruples.

Bitter Injustice.

"This sounds as nauseating to me as it does to you," writes Marjorie, "but Arthur was like a crowing boy over it. I did what I could. Told him that he must be out of his senses to jeopardize his position, his whole life's work in this way, to say nothing of the bitter injustice to me and to the children. I tried to put my own heartbreak aside; it was too late then for any outbreak of mine to do any good. For days I

Unlucky Women

The unluckiest wife isn't always the unluckiest woman in the world, according to this article by Kathleen Norris. For while some of the trials that married women are forced to go through are difficult indeed, many times things could be much worse.

But at the same time problems do creep into the homes of families who seem to have apparent security. And so the story of Marjorie Mason is here discussed. It is the story of a young professor's wife and the problem she had to meet. Faced with an unfaithful husband she is confronted with the problem of disgracing him for life by exposing him or leaving him and taking her children with her.

She is advised to choose the second plan. The emptiness of his home should bring this man to his senses.

seemed to be in a bad dream, for the thing had come upon me like a thunderbolt, and the past was all spoiled as well as the future.

"Arthur, as completely oblivious of any feeling of mine as he had been of ordinary decency and duty, asked me if I would have the girl at the house now and then, 'so there would be no talk.' This, I told him, was a physical as well as moral impossibility. I simply couldn't do it. On this point we had our first serious quarrel.

"Since then I have not spoken to Arthur directly. But for the children's sake a certain amount of civility must go on. Arthur continues to show nothing but complacency and high spirits. He tells me that if he and the girl had resisted temptation—or love, as he calls it—then all three of us would be unhappy. As it is, I am the only miserable one, and 'they don't expect me to understand.' The girl came to see me, and was tearful and explanatory and heroic. I don't think I spoke at all in the 10 minutes I endured her company.

"Arthur would be dropped from the faculty if this were known. His fine old father, president emeritus of another university, would die of grief. And how would my children be bettered by the shame of their father? But I can't go on as things are. These few weeks have shown me that. Tell me what to do."

Advice to Marjorie.

Marjorie, the first thing to do is get out, and take the children with you. But not with any bitterness or threats. Say to your few close friends that you are taking the baby to the mountains. Or that the small daughter had two chest colds last year and you think it wise to try the shore. Not far from you there are lakeside summer cabins which rent in winter for as little as \$10 a month. Find one and move.

This will have a triple advantage. It will get you away from the immediate contemplation of an insufferable state of affairs. It will scare the complacent philandering Arthur out of his wits; he will be lonely, disorganized and possibly brought to a realization of what wealth he had, and has done all he could to destroy. And lastly, it will terrify the girl. She may suddenly awaken to the truth that she has given everything for nothing, and is in a fair way to lose position and reputation.

When Arthur comes to his senses, or rather, having obviously very little sense, when he appreciates that he has made an expensive and foolish mistake, then come back, forgive him, and resume the outer shell of the old happy, loving life. You may never want to share his room or his affection again; he could hardly expect that. But for the rest, take the blow that fortune has dealt you, as every woman must in one way or another, pick up the pieces, and face the future stronger in your own soul, if sadder in your heart.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

'DONALD DUCK' IN CALIFORNIA

Several letters have come in asking: "How about reports of Mr. Ickes' highly successful peace mission in California?"

I didn't know. It seems a marvel to me, but I have no leg-man who reports have been scant and inconclusive. However, a volunteer scout has just air-mailed me the following which is better than I could do—so I quote it almost verbatim:

"Your sparring partner, 'Donald Duck' Ickes has had little luck in playing the pigeon of peace in the Democratic dovecote in California. "High in the fog, at the Mark Hopkins hotel on Nob hill, he gathered the lads together, the Olsons and the McAdoodles. Much to everyone's surprise—it was announced that the waddling one had been suc-



SECRETARY ICKES—"Donald Duck" has had little luck in playing the pigeon of peace . . ."

cessful, that the liberals and the conservatives had agreed to lie down together like Isaiah's lamb and lion.

"Ickes departed. The fog lifted. The fun began. Feathers began to fall from discontented doves. Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles publisher, was the first to have himself included out. Too much Washington influence, declared the liberal Angeleno. J. Frank Burke, California radio station owner and political commentator, who was the governor's campaign manager, was the next to go. C. I. O. and Workers' Alliance members next prevailed upon California's lieutenant governor, Elli E. Patterson, to get off the 'harmony ticket.'

"Popular Patterson is now heading a slate of his own and the ticket could not have been redder if the names were illuminated with crimson neon. With Patterson now thumbing his nose at the Ickes list of harmony loving lads, it is expected that Cong. Lee E. Guyer will be the next to take a walk. (He has already done so since this was written.) Finally, word had come from McAdoo himself. 'I'm out of politics and am unwilling to re-enter.'

"The self-elimination of McAdoo from the Olson-McAdoo slate now leaves the ticket headed by Governor Olson and Olson is headed for political oblivion what with a recall staring him in the face: more than 200,000 signatures of the necessary 300,000 have been secured on recall petitions demanding a new gubernatorial election. With leading Democrats and Republicans secretly backing the movement, the election will be coming along—about July.

"In other words, the old quack-wack-Ickie, has waddled himself into about the worst situation imaginable. He has left at the head of his Roosevelt-for-third-term-ticket a governor whom more than 200,000 registered voters have expressed a desire to yank out of office before his term expires.

"As if that were not enough, two million ham and egggers, seeing a chance for more nationwide attention, have entered their own slate to contest the nomination.

"When Horrendous Harold first came to California, there was a possibility of only two slates, the Garner delegation and the proposed Roosevelt ticket. Now there are four: Garner, Olson, Patterson and ham and eggs."

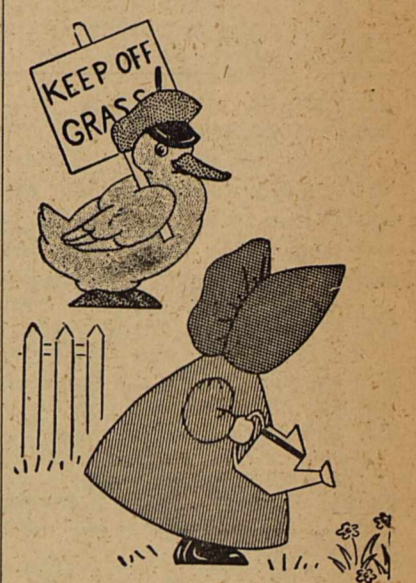
'LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE'

Unless the country becomes more alert, congress is going to cut the heart out of the appropriations to modernize the army. That could result in national tragedy, but the army is a sort of combination Cinderella and little Orphan Annie in our house. The navy gets what it asks for. The army takes what it can get.

On present plans, our navy will eventually be able to deal with any possible combination of naval enemy powers in either the Pacific or Atlantic, but not against any possible combination in both at the same time. With uncertainty over the outcome of this war and the final line-up and strength of the dictator powers—Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan—a two-ocean problem is a possibility. A two-ocean navy is not, within the time-limits involved. There undoubtedly is, therefore, a possible great gap in our first line of defense.

Practical, Decorative Cutouts for a Garden

WE OFFER here two new cutouts. Practical as well as decorative features are incorporated in the duck; decorative-ness alone is the purpose of the sunbonnet girl. These designs, of course, are to be traced on wall-board, plywood or thin lumber. Fig, coping or keyhole saw may



be used to cut them out, and when painted they become attractive ornaments for your lawn. Outlines for the 19-inch duck and his "Keep Off Grass" sign are on pattern Z9086, 15 cents. A "Use Walk" sign is also given. In about 24-inch size, the ever-popular sunbonnet girl and her sprinkling can are on pattern Z9088, 15 cents.

Select one or both of these clever cutout figures. General cutout directions, as well as specific painting suggestions come with each pattern. Send order to:

AUNT MATHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

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 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 Pepsin-izing 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 picky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

In True Greatness
No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to the race.—Phillips Brooks.

"Black Leaf 40"
Kills Many Insects
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

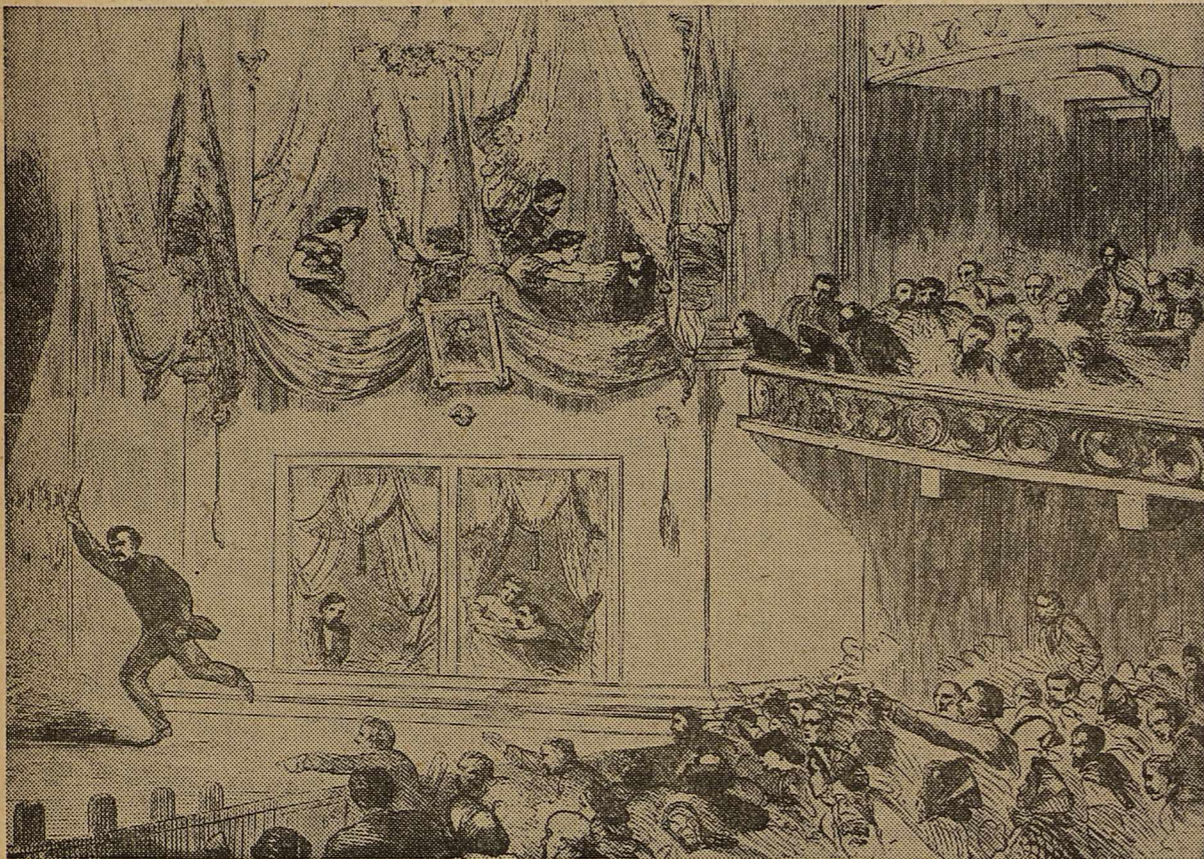
WNU—H 15—40

Driving Force
Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Seventy-Five Years Ago This Month The Whole World Was in Mourning for America's First Martyred President



"STOP THAT MAN!"—John Wilkes Booth flees across the stage of Ford's theater in Washington after firing the shot which ended the life of Abraham Lincoln. (From a drawing in Harper's Weekly, April 29, 1865.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT IS the evening of April 14, 1865—Good Friday.

On the stage of Ford's theater in Washington the famous actress, Laura Keane, is playing in a delightful comedy, "Our American Cousin." Joining in the laughter that sweeps through the audience from time to time is a gaunt, sad-faced man sitting at ease in a high-backed, satin-upholstered rocking chair in an upper stage box. Abraham Lincoln is forgetting for a few minutes the crushing responsibilities which he, as Chief Executive of a nation torn asunder in civil war, has been bearing for four long years.

The third act of the play begins. The President leans over to whisper something to Mrs. Lincoln who sits beside him. Neither the Lincolns nor Maj. Harry R. Rathbone and a Miss Harris, who accompanied them to the theater, notice that a dark-moustached young man has slipped through the door at the rear of the box and is now standing behind the President.

The next moment there is the muffled sound of a shot. It is unnoticed by the players on the stage or the audience, still chuckling over the last funny line they have heard. But the President's head drops forward on his breast.

Startled, Major Rathbone looks around. Through the smoke he sees the dark young man with a pistol in his hand and hears him mutter something which sounds like "Freedom!" The major leaps to his feet and grapples with the intruder, who slashes at him with a knife, tears loose from the officer's grasp and springs to the front of the box.

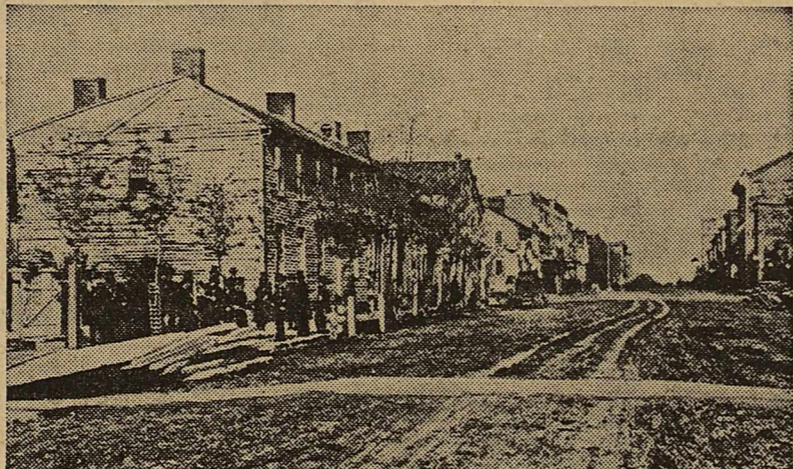
As he vaults over the railing, his spur catches in an American flag which drapes the front of the box. He drops heavily to the stage with one leg doubled under him, then scrambles to his feet. With blood streaming from his wounded arms, Rathbone rushes to the front of the box.

"Stop that man! Stop him!" he shouts. "The President has been shot!"

But everyone is too stunned to move for a moment. The young man, waving aloft the bloody knife, drags himself across the stage and disappears in the wings. But before he does so, the startled actors recognize in the white face and the black eyes blazing with fanatical hatred the familiar features of one of their own profession—John Wilkes Booth.

All this has taken place in less time than it takes to tell it. The next moment Ford's theater is a pandemonium of screaming women and shouting men, shoving, pushing, breaking chairs, crashing through railings and trampling upon each other as they surge toward the stage or try to climb up to the box where the moaning Mrs. Lincoln is supporting her stricken husband and Major Rathbone is trying vainly to open the door which the assassin had barred from the inside.

Now the soldiers of the President's guard come bursting into the theater and with fixed bayonets and drawn pistols they charge the milling crowd. Their hoarse shouts of "Clear out! Clear out, you sons of hell!" rise above the tumult as they



IN SPRINGFIELD—Outside the old Globe tavern, where Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd spent their honeymoon, members of the martyred President's cabinet and other dignitaries awaited the arrival of the funeral train in Lincoln's home town.

drive the half-crazed audience out of the theater.

Meanwhile Rathbone has succeeded in unbarring the door to the box and several people, among them a surgeon, rush in. They see the tall form of the President slumped forward in his chair, his sad eyes closed, never to open again. Someone brings a shutter, torn from a building near by, and they lay his gaunt form upon it. They carry him out of the theater to the house of Charles Peterson across the street.

Ford's theater is empty, deserted now. Its curtain has been rung down upon the comedy, "Our American Cousin"—and upon one of the greatest tragedies in American history.

Death at 7:22 A. M.

The next morning Washington newspapers carried this story: "The body of President Lincoln, who died from an assassin's bullet at 7:22 o'clock this morning, was removed from the Peterson residence opposite Ford's theater to the executive mansion in a hearse and wrapped in the American flag. It was escorted by a small squad of cavalry and by Gen. Augur and other military officials on foot. A dense crowd accompanied the remains to the White House, where a military guard excluded the people, allowing none but persons of the household and personal friends of the deceased to enter. Gen. Grant arrived here at 2 o'clock in a special train from Philadelphia. His presence tends somewhat to allay the excitement. The last lines penned by Mr. Lincoln were written on a card about 8:15 p. m., while seated in his carriage in front of the White House just before he started for the theater. They were addressed to the Hon. George Ashmun and were as follows: 'Allow Mr. Sherman and friends to come to me at 9 a. m. tomorrow.'

"A. Lincoln."

Leaf through the pages of James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," published in 1886, and read there this description of the events which followed:

"The remains of the late President lay in state at the executive mansion for four days. The entire city seemed as a house of mourning. The martial music which had been resounding in glad celebration of the national triumph had ceased; public edifice and private mansion were alike draped with the insignia of grief.

"Funeral services, conducted by the leading clergymen of the city, were held in the east room on Wednesday, the 19th of April. Amid the solemn tolling of church bells, and the still more solemn thundering of minute guns from the vast line of fortifications which had protected Washington, the body, escorted by

an imposing military and civic procession, was transferred to the rotunda of the Capitol.

"The day was observed throughout the Union as one of fasting and prayer. Services in the churches throughout the land were held in unison with the services at the executive mansion, and were everywhere attended with exhibition of profound personal grief.

The South in Sorrow.

"In all the cities of Canada business was suspended, public meetings of condolence with a kindred people were held, and prayers were read in the churches.

"Throughout the Confederate states, where war had ceased but peace had not yet come, the people joined in significant expressions of sorrow over the death of him whose very name they had been taught to execrate.

"Early in the morning of the 21st the body was removed from the capitol and placed on the funeral car which was to transport it to its final resting place in Illinois. The remains of a little son who had died three years before were taken from their burial place in Georgetown and borne with those of his father for final sepulture in the stately mausoleum which the public mind had already decreed to the illustrious martyr. The train which moved from the national capital was attended on its course by extraordinary manifestations of grief on the part of the people."

As for the story of that sorrowful journey westward, no one has ever told it better than Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer. The closing words of his masterpiece, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," (published this year by Harcourt, Brace and company)—words whose stark simplicity remind one of such writings as the Gettysburg Address—are these:

"There was a funeral. It took long to pass its many given points.

"Many millions of people saw it. . . .

"The line of march ran seventeen hundred miles.

"Yes, there was a funeral. From his White House in Washington—where it began—they carried his coffin, and followed it nights and days for twelve days. . . .

"Bells tolling, bells sobbing the requiem, the salute guns, cannon rumbering their inarticulate thunder.

"To Springfield, Illinois, the old home town, the Sangamon nearby, the New Salem hilltop nearby, for the final rest of the cherished dust.

"And the night came with great quiet.

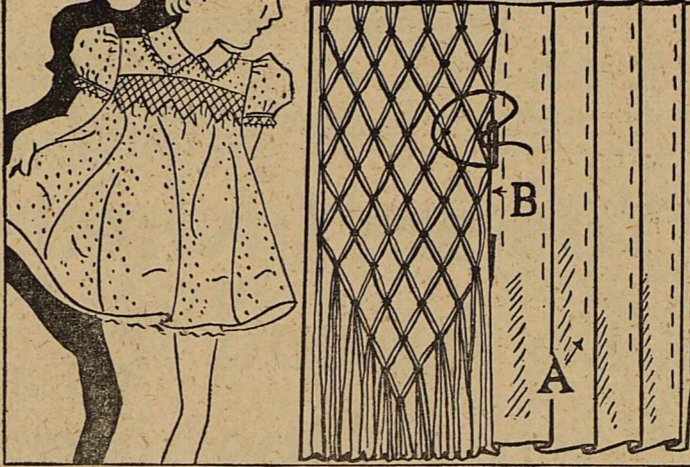
"And there was rest.

"The prairie years, the war years, were over."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

HONEYCOMB SMOCKING BY THE TUCK METHOD—BASTE TUCKS 1/2" DEEP AND 1/2" APART AS AT A—TAKE A STITCH AS AT B; THEN CATCH TUCKS TOGETHER



A MOTHER writes: "I have enjoyed using the embroidery stitches in SEWING Book 2. I find a great deal of pleasure in handwork for the dresses of my little five-year-old, and am particularly interested in smocking."

Here is a trick that is useful for making honeycomb smocking in points without a special pattern. The fullness of any dress may be basted into tucks of graduated length, as at A. Even a little fullness in the center front or at the neckline may be smocked in one or two points. Always baste the center front tuck first and then work each way from it. The smocking starts at the left and is done with colored thread. Begin at the top of the second tuck. Catch it to the tuck at the left with three stitches. Work from the top down along each tuck as shown. The stitch at B is made by sliding the needle along inside the tuck.

NOTE: If you like to do handwork you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' Book 2. It contains directions for making 42 embroidery stitches with their authentic names. Also illustrations of five processes of mending fabrics; making doll clothes, and gift items. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. 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:

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Strange Facts

The 'Soul Window'
Who's a Hog?
Army Aboard!

In Switzerland, the bedrooms of many houses still contain a "soul window," or a miniature window near the ceiling, which is supposed to serve as a special exit for the soul at the time of death.

Unlike such animals as dogs, monkeys and horses, hogs do not overeat when having access to large quantities of food.

The largest number of persons ever carried on a ship were the 14,426 American army officers, men, nurses and crew members who arrived in New York from Brest on April 2, 1919, aboard the Leviathan. On the trip 320 cooks working in three eight-hour shifts managed to prepare only two meals a day.—Collier's.



In the Cafe

"Excuse me, sir, but are you Mr. David Brown?"
"No, I'm not."
"Well, I am, and that's his coat you're putting on."

His Prize

"I will not say I have never gambled. I once bought a ticket in a raffle for my wife."
"So that's how you got her."

His Very Own!

"I want my boy to develop his originality."
"Well, you'll see he's doing that," said the teacher, "if you look at his mathematics."

Suited Him

After many complaints about his manners, a clerk was sacked for rudeness to customers. Some time later, the manager saw him parading the streets in the uniform of a policeman.
"So you've joined the force," the manager asked, rather obviously.
"Yes," was the reply. "It's the job I've been looking for for years. On this job the customer is always wrong."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What country has neither army nor navy?
2. What is the difference between the rank and the file?
3. At what point in the United States do four states join?
4. The word dugout has what three common meanings?
5. How many countries are there in South America?
6. How long have false teeth been worn?
7. An amanuensis is which: a dancer, a sculptor, or a scribe?

The Answers

1. Iceland.
2. To an officer facing his company the rank appears horizontal, and the file vertical.
3. Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.
4. A low shelter for baseball players. A canoe made by hollowing a log. A cave made in a hillside.
5. Thirteen.
6. The ancient Romans wore false teeth.
7. Scribe.
8. Socrates.
9. Solomon.
10. The outside air rushing into the vacuum.

Kangaroo Court in Jail

About 1,700 of the 3,100 county and local jails in this country allow inmates to hold kangaroo courts, or mock trials presided over by the tougher prisoners, for the purpose of "maintaining discipline," which consists merely of delegating distasteful jobs to those they dislike and extorting money from others through ridiculous fines.—Collier's.

"IT'S THE RIGHT FIT FOR MY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"

SAYS JIM SMITH
HE'S BEEN ENJOYING P.A. FOR 8 YEARS



LOOK AT HOW
SMOOTH AND PERFECT
PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS.
AND IT ZIPS UP QUICK
AS THE FASTENER
ON MY COAT!

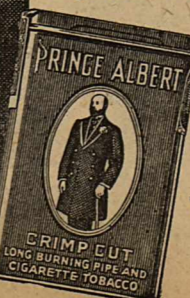
P.A. IS RICHER-TASTIN', TOO. AND
GRAND ON AROMA—SO MILD—
AND COOLER-BURNING!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests,
Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES
COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the
largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

Rollin' along with P.A. "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right—no lumps—no thin spots," Joe Davis (right) goes on. "Stream-lined tobacco, I call P.A.," adds Jim Smith (left)—"and it's a real bargain." (Pipe fans please note!)



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIOR REPORT

Jim McCarthy is another Junior.

He is an excellent orator. In fact, at Lubbock a few days ago he carried away honors for himself and our school. Jim has a striking personality and is rather handsome. Alma Dell Walsh is a nice,

friendly classmate. Perhaps she is a little bashful. In our band she plays the piccolo. Bill Garoutte is a Junior that is ready and willing to join in some fun. He is an industrious kid and works when he isn't in school

at the Phillips 66 filling station. He is another good looking Junior boy.

A new member of our class is Marilyn Cooper. She seems rather talented. She knows a lot of poetry and humorous readings which she gives well. Marilyn is also a good Spanish student.

J. E. Brannan is one of the boys that is rather quiet. He lives in the country and hasn't joined in on much of the extracurricular activities of our class but the Junior class wouldn't be complete without him. He is a nice kid.

I think I've mentioned Richard Dortch once before but there's lots of things he can do besides orate. He does well on the cornet, baritone, and bass in our band. Now you see him with a new bass around his neck. Everyone likes him and he has a blush that is not easily forgotten, is it Dortch.

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The six weeks exams are over and we are sure glad.

Last Friday the band went to Plainview and took about half of the Sophomore class. We are very proud of a Sophomore boy, none other than Marvin Patterson who won first in his cornet solo at Plainview. He will receive a medal for this and also one in the trio which he was in.

Jackie Smith went to Dalhart Sunday. Whats the matter Jack, aren't the Stratford girls good enough for you?

We wonder where those Dalhart boys went to. Can you give us some information, Selma? Marcella?

Whew! Look who Dale Blazier is with, he says its his cousin, but we doubt it.

NEW LEASE BLOCK MOVES SOUTHEAST

Pure Oil Company Reported To Be Holders Of Major Acreages

An oil and gas lease block, which originated near Kerrick about two months ago, has gradually spread southeast and is extending over the western line of Sherman County. Acreages in Dallam which are reportedly being bought by the Pure Oil company are said to have reached approximately 14,000 acres. Much of this lease is still in private names.

Withdraw thy foot from in thy neighbor's house; lest he be weary of thee, and so hate thee.— Proverbs 25:17.

Beauty soon grows familiar to the lover. Fades in his eye, and palls upon the sense.— Addison.

SPLUTTERFUSS

Careful driving doesn't always avoid an accident, but it helps.

The man who gives advice to others rarely knows how to advise himself.

When a salesman has a proposition you can take his word for it, it's good.

Neutral nations, adjacent to Germany realize that it is no phoney war.

Speaking is a lost art but there are people who will try upon slight provocation.

Now that the fish are beginning to bite Ananias knows that he is outclassed

Everybody can explain the reasons for any vote in any election;

J. W. Norvell, M. D.
Stratford, Texas

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Efficient Work Styled To Please
Turner Barber Shop

WORK PANTS AND SHIRTS TIES and SOX
N. D. KELP
Cleaning and Pressing

SHOE REPAIRING
GOOD WORK
MODERATE PRICES
PROMPT SERVICE
W. P. Mullican

Dr. J. P. POWELL
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Large Assortment of Frames
Glasses made while you wait.
Dalhart, Texas; In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Stratford Abstract Company

(Incorporated 1907) — 32 Years of Satisfactory Service to Sherman County Land Owners

(20 Years Under Present Management)

LET US MAKE YOUR ABSTRACT NOW

We Show The Records

THE COMPANY OF SERVICE

Office on the Corner of Main St. and Grand Ave.

J. W. ELLIOTT,
Pres. & Mgr.

You are Invited To Attend the Formal Opening

of the

Consumers Company

NEW BUILDING IN STRATFORD

Saturday, April 20

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone in this territory to inspect our new building and see the new services we are prepared to render.

5 Quarts Diamond 760 Motor Oil Given Free

With Each Purchase of 5 or more gallons of Polymerine Gasoline

You Take The Oil

It will be impossible to drain and refill all the cars on this formal opening day. The 5 quarts of oil will be given each customer, and the car drained and refilled at a later date free of charge when the customer desires this service.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG DAY

Consumers Company
Stratford, Texas

Specials

Friday And Saturday

PORK & BEANS

Boston Tall Cans

2 for 19

PEANUT BUTTER

Bulk

2 Pounds 19

PINEAPPLE

Bar B-Q Sliced

2 1/2 Size Can 19

CARROTS

Bar B-Q, Diced

No. 2 Can, 2 for 15

PEACHES

No. 1 Tall, 2 for 19

SOAP

Crystal White, 3 bars 10

STARCH

Argo Gloss, Box 5

SOAP

Swifts Maxine Toilet

3 Bars for 10

FREE GLASSES

With Liptons TEA

MINCED HAM

Pound 10

PORK CHOPS

2 Pounds 25

HAMS

Pinkneys Tenderized

Picnic, Pound 13

ONION SETS

Brown's FOOD STORE

PARTNERS IN A GREAT TEXAS ENTERPRISE

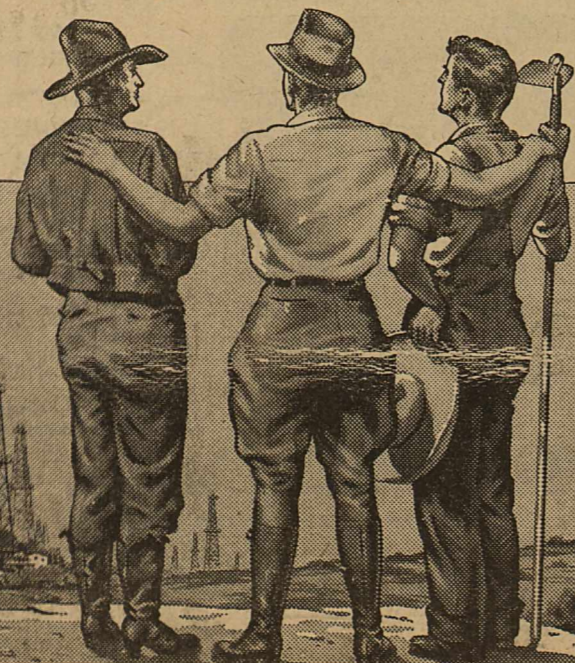
Oil TEXAS farmers and ranchers received last year from oil men the huge sum of \$132,478,000 for leases and royalties as their share in this partnership.

All but seven of Texas' 254 counties now share in this cash return from leases and production on more than 50,000,000 acres of Texas land.

Then, too, the Texas farmers and ranchers sell to oil workers and their families more than \$60,000,000 worth of farm and livestock products each year.

Thus the farmers and ranchers of our state receive nearly 200 million dollars a year as their share of oil's total expenditure of 750 million dollars annually in Texas. These 200 million dollars in turn flow into every channel of Texas trade.

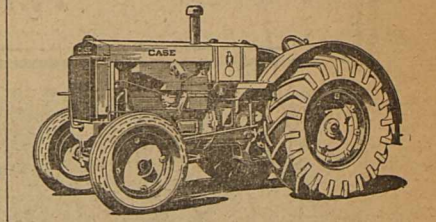
The Texas farmer and rancher and the oil man are partners in the development of Texas.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by **TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION**

Trading at home is a habit that should be cultivated by buyers and sellers.

Be Sure You See The Case Tractor BEFORE YOU BUY

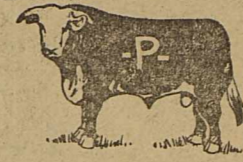


CASE TRACTORS are built for economy both in ownership and in operation— low first cost, low fuel cost, low upkeep cost—the lowest total cost in tractor history. Ask us about all the new features of J. I. Case Tractors and Farm Machinery.

Cowdrey Hardware
And Implement

E. J. MASSIE
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
Electric And Acetylene Welding
DISC ROLLING
Located on South Main Street

PRONGER BROS.
Stratford, Texas
Registered Hereford Cattle



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

ABSTRACTS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANT

Covering All Real Estate In Sherman County

We Furnish Quick, Efficient Service On Short Notice

Sherman County Abstract Co.

Royal Pendleton, Mgr. Stratford, Texas
Sherman County National Bank Building

Straw Hats

MEN AND BOYS

DRESS AND WORK STRAWS

Mexican Palm Braid in the Carlsbad and Alpine shapes. Boy's and Men's Sizes \$1

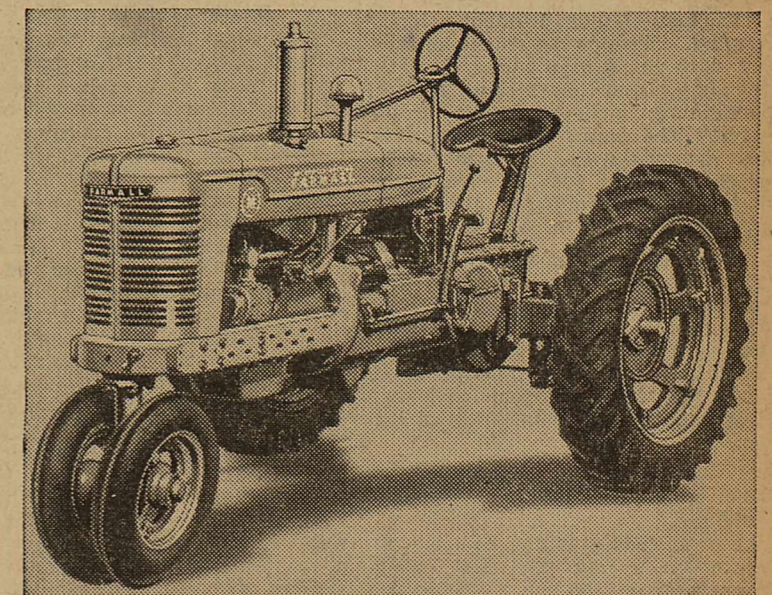
Dress Hats in a variety of styles, STRAWS and Colors \$1, \$1.65, and \$2.00

Children's Better Quality Straws, some with leather chin strap 15c, 25c and 35c

Boy's DRESS SHIRTS in a variety of new Spring Patterns. All sizes from 6 to 14 1/2 at 79c.

Ross Bros. Dry Goods

SLIP INTO THE SEAT OF THIS POWERFUL BEAUTY



FARMALL M

Farmall-M combines heavy-duty power with a handling ease that will surprise you. On any average or large farm this handsome big brother of the new Farmall family makes a profitable working partner on all kinds of jobs.

Farmall-M has a smooth, economical 4-cylinder engine with replaceable cylinder sleeves... 5-speed transmission

with new 16-mile road speed on rubber tires... comfortable sponge - rubber upholstered seat. Special equipment includes new "Lift-All," which gives finger-tip control of mounted implements. See us for full details on Farmall-M and on the two other new Farmalls... middle-size Farmall-H and the new, small Farmall-A with "Culti-Vision."

W. T. MARTIN
Hardware - Implements
And Furniture