

District Court Begins Special Session Here

With Judge James W. Witherspoon presiding, the Farmer county district court opened a special session in Farwell, Monday morning.

Judge Witherspoon said that the session would be a three-weeks term, but that it would be divided up into what he termed "broken doses." The court will recess Thursday evening of this week and will not reconvene until Thursday of next week, Judge Witherspoon stated. He has not yet announced what days will be used in the final week of the period.

Opening here Monday, the court began immediate action after the grand jury had been empaneled. Four divorces and two civil matters were disposed of on Monday and Tuesday, all of them non-jury cases.

The petit jury, called to report here Tuesday morning, was excused until Thursday of next week with the announcement that the remainder of this week would be given over to non-jury cases.

The grand jury, which convened Monday morning, recessed Monday afternoon until this (Wednesday) morning, awaiting the arrival of important witnesses that have been called to appear before the body in its investigations.

Judge Witherspoon expressed the hope that the docket could be cleared of all criminal matters that are scheduled to come up. This special session of the court was called to take the place of the regular January session, which was postponed due to the death of Former Judge Reese Tatum.

Civil cases disposed of the first two days of this week were:

Eula Newton vs. Robert Newton, divorce, granted.

Chas. A. Ross vs. E. M. Ross et al, trespass to try title, judgment for plaintiff.

Evalene Phillips vs. Virgil Phillips, divorce, granted.

Lula Parker vs. J. W. Parker, divorce, granted.

The State of Texas vs. Thurza O. Wilmore, tax suit, judgment for plaintiff.

J. L. Walling vs. Ora Walling, divorce, granted.

Texico Now Owns Land Of Cemetery Location

It was announced this week that after many years of ceaseless efforts, principally on the part of Mrs. J. B. Coltharp, the Town of Texico now owns the land on which the town cemetery has been located for a number of years.

Several years ago, the plot was given in trust to three trustees, with E. G. Blair and Ebb Randol being named as trustees along with another party who died a number of years ago.

In order to get a deed made to the Town of Texico, it became necessary that the two remaining trustees name a third trustee, who, in turn, deeded the land to the city. S. C. Hunter was the third trustee.

The fact that the land did not belong to the city has halted previous attempts to get relief projects launched for the improvement of the grounds, Mrs. Coltharp said.

She said that already plans were underway to plant trees and otherwise beautify the grounds.

Cultivate only the habits that you are willing should master you—Elbert Hubbard.

East Side of Parmer Skirted by Blizzard

This region of the Texas plains barely missed the howling blizzard and heavy snowstorm that swept down over most of the Texas Panhandle, extending far down into the center of the State, last Friday and Saturday.

Residents of the east side of Parmer county report minor drifts of snow along the highway and in the narrow ditches. Ten miles farther east, reports say, the snow was considerably heavier.

The heaviest blizzard that has visited Texas in more than a decade piled snow in drifts ranging from three to 12 feet deep, completely paralyzing traffic over a large part of the plains in and around Lubbock where the storm period seemed to center.

Literally hundreds of motorists caught on the highways by the unexpected storm, were marooned and

25 Cent Want Ad Gets Results

J. H. Ingram was in town, Tuesday, to tell about the response he got to a 25c want ad, recently run in The Tribune.

Mr. Ingram said that he sold 53 roosters as a result of the ad, which brought buyers from as far as 43 miles away.

He produces only accredited R. I. Red chickens, and sold his surplus roosters at \$1.25 each.

Jurors Drawn for Special Court Term

District Judge James W. Witherspoon of Hereford, came down last Saturday and announced that a special term of the Parmer county district court would convene here on Monday of this week.

Immediately he set in motion the machinery to make ready for the opening of the special term by naming a jury commission composed of H. Y. Overstreet, Claude Darr, and Ray Ford, whose duty it was to name the grand jurors and the petit jurors for the term.

The jury commission brought forth the following:

- | Grand Jury | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| A. H. Boatman | David Moseley |
| Bill Massie | O. W. Rhinehart |
| Wilbur Charles | Aubrey Brock |
| Frank Phillips | Olen Schleiter |
| G. D. Anderson | Wm. Sherley |
| Robert Vise | W. H. Gammon |
| Clyde Perkins | Clarence Christian |
| D. W. Carpenter | J. I. Gober |
| Petit Jury—First Week | |
| H. A. Hyde | Robert Rundell |
| Frister Rector | H. T. Edwards |
| Ed Ross | C. H. Horner |
| Lee Jones | Boone Allison |
| Alvin Kreigil | G. H. Brock |
| J. R. Roden | J. R. Thornton |
| H. C. Burge | Jasper Bess |
| J. H. Key | Clyde V. Goodwine |
| Fred Dennis | Alex Jesko |
| Joe Wilson | G. T. Watkins |
| J. W. Crim | A. J. Doshier |
| Giles Cobb | F. E. Kepley |
| C. J. Henderson | B. E. Roberson |
| T. E. Blackburn | M. T. Glasscock |
| Travis Brown | H. H. Elmore |
| E. W. Steelman | E. W. McGuire |
| H. L. Agee | T. J. Presley |
| Frank Bell | A. J. Mans |

Revival Meeting to Open Here Sunday

Minister W. A. Kercheville of the Church of Christ, has announced that he will begin a revival meeting at the local church on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Services will be held at the church each evening, beginning at eight o'clock on week days, and two services will be held on Sundays while this meeting is in progress. No definite announcement has been made as to how long the meeting will continue, but Minister Kercheville was of the opinion that it would close Sunday, March 3rd.

The preaching will be done by Bro. Kercheville.

GULF STATION CHANGES

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Dial arrived here last week and Mr. Dial has taken over the operation of the Gulf service station in Farwell. Mr. Dial announced this week that he was planning a series of novel advertising stunts to build up the business.

First Week Finds Contestants Close

Farmers to Entertain Merchants on Feb. 27

Assistant County Agent Garlon A. Harper announced today that a county-wide banquet would be held at the Farwell school house on Tuesday evening, February 27th, at which time merchants and business men of the county will be guests of the farmers.

This banquet is being held in connection with a state-wide movement of this order, its purpose being that the ordinary business man may get a clearer idea of the goals of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Harper said today.

Special speakers who will discuss AAA problems and explain the workings of the organization include, E. N. Holmgreen, administrative officer; E. R. Duke, state crop insurance in-

spector; V. L. Wade, state committeeman for this district, of Slaton; J. Lynn Mauk, district field representative; and C. H. Day, publicity man for the AAA, former president of the Texas Agricultural Association.

County committeemen are seeing farmers and business men over the county to issue tickets to the banquet, and Harper stated that any person who had been inadvertently missed was asked to contact either his community committeeman or call at the local office.

Present indications are that more than 100 men will be on hand for the affair, which will be served by the ladies home demonstration clubs of the county, under the direction of Miss Ruth Boyd, demonstration agent.

Move Launched for City Park in Texico

At a joint meeting held Monday night between the town officials and a number of interested citizens, a movement was launched for the creation of a small park in Texico.

Town Clerk W. L. Freeman, who kept the minutes of the meeting, characterized it as a "get-together" on the part of officials and citizens to see what could be done in the nature of a park. He said that quite a bit of enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting and that indications were favorable for some work being done within the next few weeks.

Already approximately a half-block of land has been secured and committees were appointed whose duties it will be to expedite ways and means of carrying forth the proposed project. The land has been secured through tax deeds and donations of lots adjoining the site, which is located a block north of the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Committees appointed Monday night were: Finance, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Pearl Stewart; Landscaping, Albert Thomas, A. C. Green; Tennis court, Carl McGuire, A. C. Green.

At the outset, it is conceded that about all the progress that can be expected this year will be the clearing off and leveling of the grounds and the planting of trees. But the ultimate goal is to create a place of real beauty on the site. Already a number of trees have been donated for the project, it was learned.

Farwell Students Lay Out Plans for Show

Additional plans for the display of livestock and poultry projects of the Farwell F. F. A. and 4-H club boys, to be held March 2nd, were being completed this week, under the direction of T. A. McCuiston, ag man, and County Agent Jason O. Gordon.

Miss Eunice Graham, head of the Farwell homemaking department, has announced that her girls will also exhibit at the show. Educational booths for food and clothing are being planned, in addition to a number of individual entries in this line.

In the show proper, indications this week were that the two groups would show approximately 15 hogs, eight calves, eight head of sheep, and something like 30 entries are expected in the poultry division.

Judges will be on hand for the show, and ribbons will be awarded denoting the display merit of the exhibit. The show is not open to entries from other than the Farwell group, as it is being held strictly as a display of local projects.

Members of the group who are planning the show this week urged that a large crowd of local people attend, in order that they may get a definite idea of what is going on in the various departments.

ANOTHER NEW BUILDING

There seems to be no end to the building boom that Farwell has been enjoying since the first of the year. Tuesday afternoon, Ralph Humble began the erection of a 20x20 building on the rear of his business location that will be used as a work shop in connection with his implement and tractor agency.

Tobacco-Chewing Rat Squirts Amber Juice In Cat's Eyes

Bill Hall has another problem that is giving him no little concern, and it all centers about the habits of a tobacco-chewing rat.

Until recently the wary rodent that has played so much havoc about his place of business was content to confine his activities to the bread rack. But now, Bill declares, the rat has taken up tobacco-chewing and he insists that the rat has driven the store cat from the premises by squirting amber-colored saliva in the eyes of the unsuspecting tom cat.

As a result, Bill says, he is unable to keep a cat on the place unless it is provided with a pair of goggles.

Resume Buildings After Week Let-Up

Work was resumed on the business buildings being constructed here by Mrs. Florence Wallace and John Porter, on Tuesday morning, after almost a week's delay on account of bad weather.

The buildings were started about three weeks ago on Main Street in Farwell, and construction work has been interrupted a number of times by the weather conditions.

With favorable weather prevailing this week, it is expected that most of the outside work on the Porter building will be completed and that the workmen will be ready to move inside for the finishing.

The walls on the Wallace building, of cement brick, are going up this week, and workmen will likely be ready to swing the roof early next week—if weather permits.

Mrs. Wallace has announced that her building will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson with their cafe, Billington's barber shop, Estelene's beauty shop, and the City Cleaners. Living quarters will be arranged in the rear.

ELEVENTH SNOW FALLS

Local residents awoke Monday morning to find the ground covered to an approximate depth of three-quarters of an inch of snow—the eleventh snow to fall here during the winter season. Only a trace of moisture resulted from the fall, the local weather observer reported.

NEW STITCHER

The Lynch Shoe Shop in Texico has just installed a new sole-stitching machine, which will enable Mr. Lynch to do better work on shoe repairing.

The first week of the State Line Tribune's big subscription campaign closed Friday evening of last week at 9:00 p. m. The returns tabulated early Saturday morning showed the various candidates still closely bunched for the better positions on the list.

Saturday morning a standing of the candidates as of Friday evening, was prepared and posted in the windows of several local business houses. Due to the growing interest in the campaign and the numerous requests as to the relative positions of candidates, we decided that it would be desirable to have an official posting more than one time during the week. The mid-week posting mentioned above will be changed following each regular report of the candidates. The new postings will be made on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

From now until the close of the campaign there will be a decided and continuous decline in the number of votes issued for each subscription. Subscriptions reported during the last week of the campaign will earn only about one third as many points towards a prize as they do during the few remaining days of the first period.

During the campaign a subscription to the State Line Tribune costs the subscriber less than 2c per week. When you consider the many features offered in The Tribune, this price is unreasonably low.

The bargains offered in the local advertisements, when taken advantage of, will more than repay the small amount of the subscription in savings made. In fact, the purchase of a subscription to The Tribune is probably the best way to invest such an amount. It will pay you greater dividend than any other like investment.

If we offered to pay subscribers from two to five dollars at this time next year if they would lend us a dollar today, we would have hundreds of offers in a few hours. A subscription to The Tribune may pay you from two to five dollars in dividends during the year if you take full advantage of the bargains advertised regularly in The Tribune.

Since "a penny saved is a penny earned" we might say a dollar invested in The Tribune will pay you a considerable dividend. . . . Too, we haven't mentioned the enjoyment and pleasure all members of the family will get from reading The Tribune. . . . We think that you must read The Tribune to keep fully posted on local events.

DECORATES BUILDING

The exterior of the building occupied by the Newton Cafe has been given a fresh coat of white plaster this week, which adds much to the appearance of the building.

ENROLLED WORKERS

—IN THE— STATE LINE TRIBUNE'S SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

Only a few days left in which candidates can secure the subscriptions that count the most votes . . . only a few days more till the close of the first period.

The race for votes is now on in earnest. It is still a close race between the several active workers. Numerous reductions have been made in the original line-up of candidates. Those remaining are doing their best to win one of the fine prizes—they merit your assistance. You can help them most if you subscribe before the close of the first period.

A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TRIBUNE COSTS YOU LESS THAN 2c PER WEEK!

Bonnie Jean Paine, Oklahoma Lane	854,500
Verna Miller, Texico R. F. D.	854,000
Mrs. B. Whitt, Lazbuddy	854,000
Freida Acker, Farwell	852,500
Maxine Robertson, Lariat	849,500
Mrs. W. D. Eberting, Bovina	796,500
Guy Tandy, Farwell R. F. D.	774,000
Mrs. C. L. Lillard, Friona	769,000
Douglas D Hall, Texico	699,500
Mrs. A. C. Green, Texico	297,000
Mrs. S. B. Lovett, Texico	49,500

OPENS SHOE SHOP

C. N. (Claude) Knowles has opened a shoe and harness repair shop in the new business building recently completed in Farwell by Ray Ford. Claude has had considerable experience in shoe and harness repair and has equipped his shop with modern machinery to assist him in his work.

NEW EQUIPMENT

W. W. Hall's grocery and market has just installed a new meat slicer and a new grinder in addition to the other modern equipment at this place of business.

PHILLIPS STATION CHANGES

D. W. Bagley, wholesale agent for the Phillips Petroleum Company, announced this week that he had taken over the Texico Filling station in Texico, and that hereafter the business would be operated under the name of the Phillips Service Station. Virgil Williams has been placed in charge of the station.

The station had been the property of Frank Avery for a number of years. Recently, it had been owned by Raymond Davis.

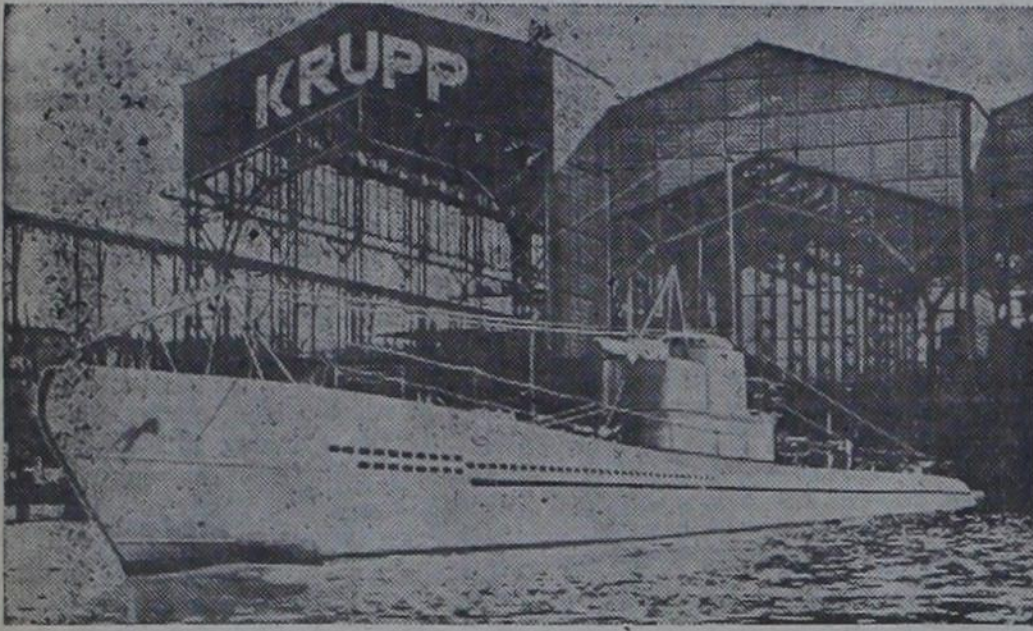
MOTHER QUITE LOW

Mrs. Bettie McMillian, 83-year-old mother of J. D. McMillian of this city, was reported to be quite low at the home of her son in Matador, Texas, last Saturday. Due to the heavy snow that blocked all highways between here and Matador, Mr. McMillian was not able to reach her.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Roosevelt Peace Bid May Delay Spread of European Conflict; Near Eastern Crisis Continues

(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.



GERMAN-OWNED KRUPP SHIPYARDS AT ISTANBUL
Did this give the President an idea?

INTERNATIONAL: Mounting Trouble

New war threats were spreading fast the day Franklin Roosevelt acted. The situation was especially explosive in the Balkans and the Near East. Turkey had seized the German-owned Krupp shipyards at Istanbul harbor (see photo above), ousted more than 100 Nazis and announced a sabotage plot against the Turkish navy had been nipped. Russia fortified her Turkish border, fearing a thrust against her oil resources. Greece's Premier John Metaxas warned solemnly that his nation was being drawn into war's meshes, making particular reference to the British-French troop concentrations along Russia's near eastern frontier.

(About 100,000 colonial British troops from New Zealand and Australia, originally bound for the western front, were dropped instead at Suez and dispersed to near eastern posts.)

There seemed a general direction to this agitation. Even Italy, long an enemy of Turkey, was reported framing a trade pact with Istanbul, drawing Rome closer to Turkey's friends, France and Britain. Italy is already close to the Balkan entente, which over the week-end had wood and won Bulgaria away from Russian influence. It all meant that southeastern Europe and the Near East were being mobilized either (1)



HOUSE AND WELLES
A repetition of 1916?

for defense against threatened Soviet-German aggression, or (2) for an allied-sponsored drive against the Russian oil wells which are supplying Germany.

(Supplies will come faster than ever now, because the Reich and Soviet signed a trade pact whereby Moscow will swap oil and ores for German machinery.)

Peace Bid

Peace was already in the air when Franklin Roosevelt acted. A few days earlier there were persistent rumors that the Reich would offer peace terms to the League of Nations economic committee meeting in The Hague. But this was nebulous compared to Franklin Roosevelt's action.

Unexpectedly, as is his publicity-wise wont, he announced that Under-

NAMES in the news . . .

At Syracuse (N. Y.) university student analyzed speeches of great men, finding the pronoun "I" used once every 53 words by Adolf Hitler; once every 83 by Benito Mussolini; once every 100 words by Franklin Roosevelt; once every 249 words by Neville Chamberlain.

The senate approved President Roosevelt's nominations of Marriner Eccles as federal reserve board chairman, and Chester Davis as a board member.

At Detroit, it was reported Archbishop Mooney had warned Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, against controversial broadcasts on political and racial topics. At the Vatican it was admitted the development brought no displeasure.

At Cairo, the Egyptian government announced its Queen Farida is expecting the birth of a second child late in March.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, addressing Chicago Jewry, pictured the highlands of central Africa as a refuge for 10,000,000 victims of war and persecution.

secretary of State Sumner Welles would leave immediately to visit Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and neutral centers, seeking a meeting ground for peace. Presidential critics frowned, remembering the last time a Democratic chief executive sent warring Europe such an envoy: That was in 1916, when Woodrow Wilson's Col. Edward House failed to win peace, but brought home instead the makings of U. S. embroilment in the war.

The President did two more things. He ordered his special envoy to the Vatican, Steelman Myron C. Taylor, to get going at once in the hope he could work for peace. Then he addressed the pinkish American Youth congress, for the first time denouncing publicly the Soviet invasion of Finland. He also took a light slap at Adolf Hitler.

Anti-Rooseveltians were quick to criticize. This meant Sumner Welles would visit European capitals whose rulers already knew on which side of the fence the U. S. administration stood. On the other hand, however, why was it sinful for the President of a Christian democracy to criticize the rape of Finland?

Within a few days reactions began trickling in from Europe. Most nations were "interested"; France even expected Adolf Hitler to postpone his scheduled western front offensive until after Peacemaker Welles has come and gone.

The Wars

Northern Front. United Press' Webb Miller left the Finnish front for the first time in more than two months, sending an uncensored dispatch from Stockholm. High points: (1) Russia's Karelian isthmus drive was at last bogging down; (2) fast foreign planes were arriving in large numbers to aid the Finns; (3) plans are already underway to "blackout" the nation with bog fires next summer; (4) the Russian army is not so slovenly as most of the world believes.

Western Front. French frontier posts bombarded the Germans—with loudspeakers blasting propaganda.

CONGRESS: New Taxes?

Forwarded to the President was the first evidence of congress' rebellion, an emergency national defense bill from which had been lopped about \$20,000,000. Of six appropriations measures handled thus far, a total of \$260,000,000 had been cut, the latest being a \$100,000,000 item from the billion-dollar naval-expansion program.

But it was the same old story of house slashes and senate restorations. The independent offices bill was passed by the senate after restoring \$39,500,000 of the approximate \$95,000,000 deducted by the house. Meanwhile agitation grew for senate additions to the farm bill, from which the house had cut \$66,000,000. Not only did the farm bill want this money restored; it also wanted \$200,000,000 for parity payments, an item from which the President has kept hands off. If these tactics continue, leaders see little hope of avoiding the \$460,000,000 tax levy which will be necessary if the national debt limit is not to be raised.

Also in congress:
The reciprocal trade treaty act was approved for continuation by the house ways and means committee. If passed, it would let the administration retain the right to make trade pacts without congressional consent.

The senate foreign relations committee, still working on a bill to aid Finland by boosting the Export-Import bank's working capital, planned to pigeon-hole proposals for an economic embargo against Japan. Since China would also get a loan if the Export-Import bill were adopted, Japan would be slapped anyway. Sentiment also grew for the proposal to let Finland purchase military supplies with the money she has paid on her war debt. Meanwhile, Nebraska's Sen. George W. Norris asked the nation to impose "moral" embargoes on Japan and Russia



LOS ANGELES.—Frank Frisch will be headed this way soon, bringing the Pirates out here to train, making his comeback as a big-league manager after a year's absence from the lists.

Just before I left New York I sat around with Frank one night and among the things we talked about were the days he broke in with the Giants under John McGraw. It was 20 years ago that Frank first went to a training camp but he remembers it all clearly. This is a good break for the young players who will report to him at the Pirate camp—just as it was for the rookies who came up under him when he managed the Cardinals.

You see, with 20 years of success as a player and manager behind him he hasn't forgotten when he was a rookie and had to fight for a job. He remembers that he, too, was a prey to all the misgivings that assailed a kid when he finds himself tussling for a job with smarter, more experienced rivals.

He Had Been Around

"To begin with, I was lucky," he said. "I joined the Giants in June of 1919 and spent the rest of the season with them. I broke into quite a few games as a pinch hitter or runner or as a replacement for Larry Doyle at second base and I was under fire in an important series. That was the six-game series—three successive double-headers—with the Reds at the Polo Grounds that really clinched the pennant for the



FRANK FRISCH

Reds. Doyle played the first two games, I played the next two and then he went back.

"So I had some experience and had been around long enough to know McGraw and the ball club by the time I got to San Antonio in the spring of 1920. But I still didn't know what it was all about.

"No young ball player can learn much in less than one full season. Looking back now, it seems to me that it was a long time before I learned anything. All I had on my side at San Antonio that spring were speed and willingness. I didn't know how to play for hitters, but I usually could get in front of the ball and knock it down with my chest and pick it up and throw the hitter out. Somebody said about Pepper Martin a few years ago that if his chest held out he would make a good third baseman. That's what I said about myself long before that.

Moved to Third Base

"You see, McGraw switched me to third base that spring. I had played shortstop at Fordham and broken in with the Giants as a substitute for Doyle at second, but during the winter Heinie Zimmerman, our third baseman, had been released, so Mac moved me to third.

"One of the first things he did was to tell me to throw away the glove I had and order a new one. My old glove wasn't much bigger than a kid glove—a little, thin thing with no pocket in it, but Mac got a glove for me with which I could at least knock the ball down, and that gave me some protection.

"Then he worked with me every day. He taught me how to make my moves—when to play in, back, or half way—how to break for a ball—how to get it away with the least possible delay. There were days when I couldn't seem to do anything right and I'd worry and fret, but he never lost patience with me. He not only gave me lessons in how to play third base but he also taught me how to work with a young ball player.

"What's the main difference in conditions as the rookies find them nowadays and as they were when you came up, Frank?" I asked. "They're easier," he said. "Kids come up faster and, although they are better paid, managers don't seem to expect so much of them. In my time as a rookie, you were just a fellow looking for a job.

"You had to make your own way and get to know the other fellows as best you could. Nowadays they take a young fellow around and introduce him to everybody to make him feel at home.

"I can't say that anybody ever was disagreeable to me when I broke in—I came after the period in which the older players wouldn't speak to the rookies and chased them away from the plate in batting practice. But today the other players are more helpful than they were when I broke in."



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Up until now it has been a military secret, but within the last three or four weeks the Finns have received 300 fighting planes from the British.

They were shipped at the rate of about 100 per week secretly to Sweden, where they were assembled and flown to Finland. This is the most important assistance the Finns have had for some time, and indicates the seriousness with which the British finally view the Finnish war.

It will be recalled that when the war first started and the Finns appealed to Britain for help, Foreign Minister Halifax replied that aid to the Finns might alienate a friendly neutral—Russia.

Diplomatic Notes.

Members of the U. S. embassy in Berlin are permitted to import food from outside Germany, to supplement the German rations . . . During debate on the state department appropriation, a congressman called the department on the phone, and said, "You've got an item in the appropriations for a U. S. legation in Thailand. Is that a country? Where is it?" The answer was, "Siam" . . . The lady who runs the apartment house at Nineteenth and F streets in Washington is proud that Corcoran and Cohen occupy a penthouse apartment in her building. She is confident that the entire government is run from her apartment house . . . Carlos Davila, former president of Chile, says of the new Inter-American bank, "Nothing more important has occurred in the field of Pan-Americanism since the Monroe Doctrine."

Vice President LaGuardia.

Don't be surprised if you hear more talk of Fiorello LaGuardia as a vice presidential candidate from now on.



LaGuardia

Some of the President's advisers, plus certain conservative Democratic strategists, have been doing some serious thinking about LaGuardia recently. They point to the fact that the dynamic mayor of Manhattan has strength where the New Deal needs it most, namely in New York, Pennsylvania, and along the Atlantic seaboard. In the big metropolitan areas he is extremely popular. And it is exactly in these areas that Cordell Hull, should he be the Democratic candidate, would need strength.

Chief trouble with the LaGuardia candidacy so far is that no one has been pushing it. Fiorello himself has been too busy being mayor of New York city, and has entrusted his national political strategy largely to Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, than whom there is no worse politician.

John L. and F. D. R.

Secret White House social note: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis were invited to the White House to dinner not long before the C. I. O. chief issued his blast against Roosevelt in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis replied that they had a previous engagement.

Usually, an invitation to the White House is a command. Wonder if the impending blast at Columbus had something to do with the Lewises' regrets?

Capital Chaff.

Significant sightings around the swank hotels: Mrs. Cordell Hull lunched with Mrs. Farley at the Carlton. Their husbands are talking of teaming up on the Democratic ticket—President and vice president.

Captain Joseph A. Gairnard dining with German naval attaché Vice Admiral Robert Witthoef-Emden. The Germans once captured Gairnard's S. S. City of Flint, but the two men seemed to enjoy their dinner.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. lunched with a bevy of beauty at the Mayflower, including Olivia deHavilland, Liz Whitney and Evie Robert.

Mail Bag.

P. L. C., Newark.—There is no truth in the rumor spread by critics of Secretary of the Navy Edison that he switched mosquito-boat building contracts to a New Jersey plant to improve his chances to run for governor of New Jersey. All of the torpedo boats and submarine chasers are being built outside of New Jersey, principally in Groton, New London, and Stamford, Conn.

E. W., Palo Alto, Calif.—State department expects a commissioner to be appointed to examine claims of U. S. citizens against Russia. Resolutions setting up such a commission was passed by congress, and an appropriation will be made available beginning July 1 of this year.

L. G. T., Burke, S. D.—The U. S. geological survey declares the Chamberlain manganese deposits in South Dakota contain only low grade ores, and officials seriously doubt the adequacy of these deposits to supply U. S. requirements.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—It is pleasant, indeed, to get something on Horatio Alger. Here's a boy who won his way to eminence by watching a clock, although he was 38 years old and had been just a clock-puncher instead of a watchmaker before this hair-pin turn in his career routed him to fame. We cite Dr. Frank Conrad, the "father of radio broadcasting," recently awarded the gold medal of the American institute for his "guiding genius in developing the world's first radio broadcasting system."

The master clock which ticked off his higher destiny hung in the plant of the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh. It was a highly reputable old clock, but Mr. Conrad didn't altogether trust it. He and another employee made a bet as to which had the more accurate watch, through a week of time-keeping. Mr. Conrad refused to accept the decision of the office clock. In an unused garage near his home at Wilkinsburg, he rigged a crude receiving apparatus to catch time signals from the naval station at Arlington, Va. He caught them, but he also caught some added starters which he could not at first explain. Employing a primitive direction-finding device, he located them as apparently springing from a slag heap about a block away. He didn't find the source there, but he did find it a few steps farther on with one John Coleman, among the lonely impresarios of the first feeble birth cries of radio.

That was in 1912. Mr. Conrad incidentally won the bet on his \$5 watch against its \$40 rival, but he forgot all about mere time signals. He and Coleman teamed their researches and began filtering ghostly phonograph recordings through the intervening slag heap. The rest is an old story—the historic KDKA Harding broadcast, Dr. Coleman's 200 radio patents, his honorary doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh and his award of the Liebman, Edison, John Scott, and Lamme medals.

He is still curious and will take a sharp look at anything interesting or important, which alertness has led him into diligent research in botany, biology and astronomy. He has a lined, leathery face, steel-gray hair and, naturally, ever-watchful eyes.

IF THERE are any good ball players among the European refugees, they can get good jobs and nice pay in the Caribbean league, working for Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, boss of the Dominican republic. He has been angrily accused of raiding the American National Negro league, and the Pittsburgh Crawfords have been mourning that no dark-skinned shortstop is safe when the general starts building up his infield.

The little, brown, diligent head-man of Santo Domingo is unpredictable. Since he took power 10 years ago, the junta of exiles here has been stacking him up as another Hitler. But just now, he signs a contract admitting 500 families of exiles from Germany and Poland, donates them 24,000 acres of land and says provision will be made for 100,000 additional settlers in the future. The contract grants citizenship to the newcomers and pledges their freedom from "molestation, discrimination or persecution."

He was a farm boy who learned fighting and ball-playing with the marines, during an eight-year period, ending in 1924 with the end of occupation. He's a fast shortstop. In the Dominican army he romped up through grades from private to general.

In 1930, he tipped over old President Velasquez and took the country. In the framework of a democracy, he made himself a 100 per cent dictator and his enemies admit that he has made a tidy little nation out of a jungle. He put the opposition in jail.

He has the cleanest of the Latin-American countries and boasts that there is neither crime nor unemployment in Santo Domingo. He decreed that all automobiles should have lettered on their license plates, "Viva Trujillo!" He also had congress officially proclaim him, "benefactor of the fatherland."

He has a beautiful residential estate, patrolled night and day by the army, and three country estates, where meals are served on schedule, as he has implanted the tradition that he is apt to appear anywhere, any time—and he really is.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

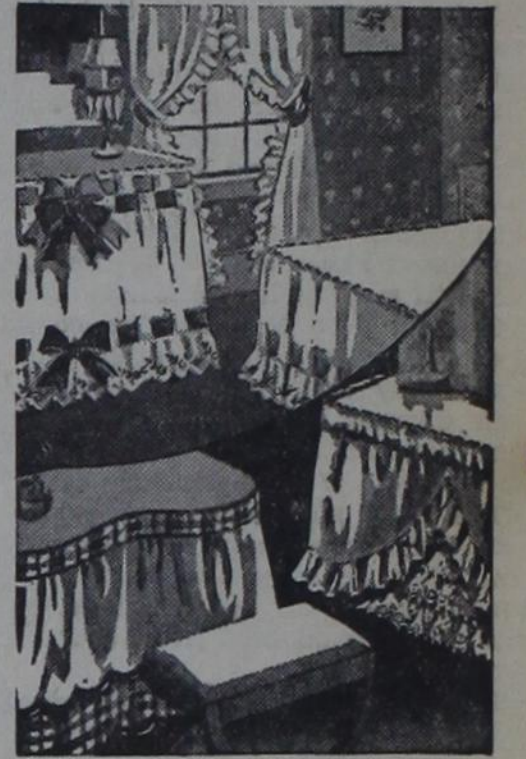
BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS (Mixed Heavies) No Cripples! No Culls! We guarantee Live Delivery! We pay postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo. \$3.90 per 100 p'uped

REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
A daily tonic—a real Stomachic

Glamorous Skirts For Dressing Table



Pattern 6459

THE glamour of a dressing table can easily be yours. Clear directions for four different dressing table skirts—economical yardages—directions for adapting any table are all in this practical pattern. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dressing tables; materials needed; pattern of scallops and rounded edge.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



There Were Others
"I can't understand why I never accepted Ronnie the very first time he proposed."
"That's easy, dear—you weren't there."

He's Perfect
"Darling, have you ever kissed a girl before?"
"Of course! You don't think I'd practice on you, do you?"

He Would
"Hi, waiter, this sauce tastes like furniture polish."
"Hold on, sir; I'll fetch you some cabinet pudding."

Courtship makes a man spoon, but marriage makes him fork out.

Dressed Up
"That cow's got a lovely coat."
"Yes, it's a Jersey."
"Good gracious! And I thought it was its skin."

Gone Modern
"Thanks very much for the birthday cake. But what's the idea of the electric bulb on it?"
"It's forty candle power, my dear."

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

IF you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I ate better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance. So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

By the Golden Rule
Only the Golden Rule will bring in the Age of Gold.—Frances E. Willard.

"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR KENT
The Outstanding BLADE VALUE 10c
7 Single or 10 Double Edge Blades
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

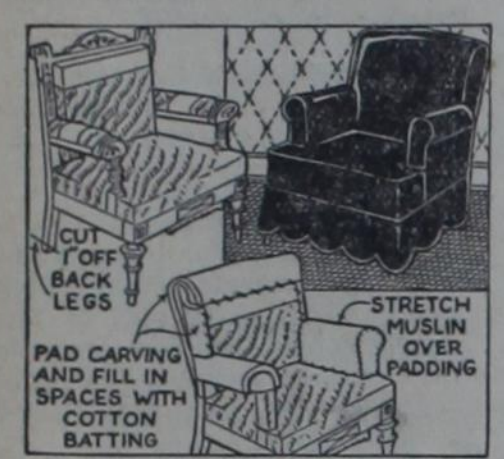
BARGAINS

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

IN THIS PAPER

Beauty Treatment For an Old Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
HERE is proof of what a beauty treatment and a new costume will do for an out-of-date chair. Its new dress is very chic. The material is a soft old red cotton crash with seam cordings and binding for the scalloped skirt in dove gray.



and the upholstery on the back and arms were left in place, but the lines of the chair were completely changed by padding with cotton batting. Unbleached muslin was then stretched over the padding to make all perfectly smooth.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers containing a total of 128 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-by-step illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip-covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each; but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (No. 1, 2, 3 and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American designs. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Wise and Otherwise

When a fellow says "no man is perfect" you may be pretty sure he hasn't married a widow and heard about her first husband.
Logic is something you use to prove the other fellow wrong.
Nothing succeeds like success. But failure succeeds as often.
It takes two to make a bargain—but usually only one gets it.
A doctor's pills might cure some ills, but not ill-humor.
Give a revue producer an inch, says Marjorie, and he's got costumes for the whole chorus.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT. Get NR Tablets today.

Fair Words

He who gives you fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Father of Folly

Ignorance is Folly's father and mother.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-H 8-40

As We Wish
What ardently we wish, we soon believe.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Bruckart's Washington Digest

1940 Congress Sets the Stage For Executive-Legislative Battle

Both Republican and Democratic Congressional Members Are Ready for Tussle Over President Roosevelt's Budget and Spending Plans.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Congress soon will have completed the second month of its 1940 meeting and the most significant thing to come out of the session is a situation containing all of the elements necessary for another good battle between the legislative and executive branches of the government.

It is much too early to enter a forecast that President Roosevelt and his opponents—Democrats and Republicans—will come to grips. But a slip of even small caliber on the President's part would throw him into the path of a substantial section of the congressional membership. That is exactly what some of the opponents hope will happen. It is, conceivably, a thing which Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers hope will be avoided.

The condition stems from Mr. Roosevelt's budget message. As I reported to you early in January, the President's budget declarations sounded real. A good many folks suggested, however, that these pronouncements had come at the very beginning of the session and predicted a change in the scenery before the end. Those observers appeared to feel that the President was playing a bit of politics with the general subject of economy—spending.



President Roosevelt

But congress, generally, decided to take the President at his word. "If," they appeared to be saying, "the President really wants economy; if he wants to reduce government spending, boy, oh boy, we will be with him in a big way."

So it has come to pass that the President's own proposal conceivably can throw him into a place where plainly he does not wish to be, at least from a political standpoint. Heretofore, it will be recalled, there have been frequent declarations for reduction in government spending and each time it has been overcome by backdoor operations of New Dealers.

Economy-Minded Legislators Dominate Scene

As far as the play has progressed on the open stage, the economy-minded members of the house and the senate appear to dominate the scene. They have cut, or have proposed to cut, deeply into the President's program for national defense for which Mr. Roosevelt had ideas costing billions as against former years when the cost of army and navy development was measured in hundreds of millions. Moreover, the legislators have shown courage in nicking agricultural spending for a good many millions, and that hurt Secretary Wallace and his crew.

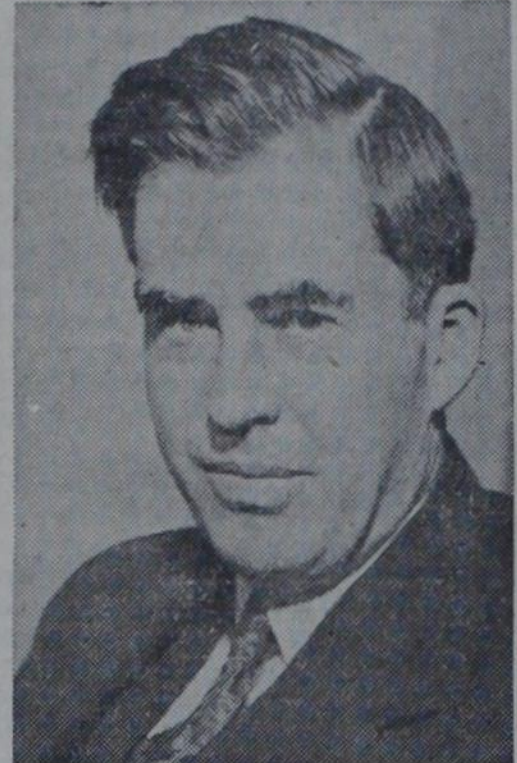
Now all of this has been going on when the "inner circle" of New Dealers still are clamoring for continuation of the fun they have been having in spending taxpayers' money. There is some doubt, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has changed over completely.

Attention might be called in this connection to the fact that, in the national budget itself, Mr. Roosevelt left numerous avenues of escape from what appeared to be a definite commitment towards retrenchment as stated in the budget message. Secretary Wallace touched off the match on one of these. Mr. Roosevelt said the agriculture appropriations had been squeezed down by the budget bureau to the very limit. If the funds were sufficient, according to the President, there had to be a continuation of good business. A good many of the folks in the department of agriculture have been saying both publicly and privately that the volume of business is going to slide off during the late winter and spring. Thus, more money will be needed.

Wallace Wants Share Of Government Spending

In the complaints by Secretary Wallace is another tipoff. The secretary feels that there is no logic in cutting the total expenses of the government completely out of his share of the swag. He fails to understand

why the cuts have not been made proportionately in amounts of estimates for other agencies of government. I think he has his teeth in



SECRETARY WALLACE

something, there; but why pass over this point to suggest that if and when the congressional enthusiasm for economy wanes it will be easier to vote money for the agriculture program than for any other. It is just plain good politics. I imagine many members of the house and the senate feel that way, too. They believe they can always find justification for voting money to farmers.

While none can say definitely what goes on in the President's mind, there are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt would have preferred to see congress raise the present debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000, rather than take him so seriously on the suggested reduction in spending. It seems logical. He offered three propositions in his message: retrenchment in expenditures, raising the debt limit, and laying new taxes.

Now, most anybody knows that congress will do very little about new taxes in an election year. That left a choice between the curtailment of spending and raising the debt limit. The debt limit is more than just a sore spot. It is practically a carbuncle on the neck of congress, because there are so many thousands of letters coming in as a warning against getting the nation further into debt. Nothing was left, therefore, but the program that would reduce available funds for the fun-loving spenders.

These things present a picture which seems to show that the President's strategy may have failed. That is to say, he may have expected that congress would take the proposition of raising the debt limit as the easiest way out of its dilemma. It is sheer conjecture, of course; yet it has a basis in any sound analysis of what has happened.

President Is Missing Economy 'Sound Waves'

Undoubtedly, however, the President's advisors have failed to catch the sound waves that are reaching congress from "back home." There is a tremendously heavy mail on the subject of waste and spending and debt, arriving in congressional offices. This reaction is highly important. It reveals something more than just a desire on the part of many voters to see the government spending brought within bounds. It discloses, I believe, quite a definite trend away from New Deal ideals, because somehow, there is a growing conviction in many sections of the country that it is the reforms that are costing money.

This word from home has resulted thus far in offsetting the great pressure of various groups who are vociferous in their demands for more money. We had a flock of young voters—the American Youth Congress—around town ten days ago, and their leaders were unanimous in their calls for more money. They were as well trained as any college cheering section that I ever have seen. Of course, they may win out yet, but at the moment they are not winning much support for added money.

As of this time, then, congress surely has gone forward in a most determined fashion to cut off some of the excess spending. It has resisted pressure thus far. The battle lines are well formed—thus far.

But, as I said at the beginning, one cannot predict with finality concerning the course of congressional temper when primaries are getting closer.

The things to watch for are these: as time goes on and the days of the session become fewer, will there be a lot of messages from the President, asking a few hundred thousands here, a few millions for over there, a hundred-odd million for something else? Such as these were not included in the budget. They will be an extra, added attraction, as the circus press agent says.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Hands Off the Men and Women Who Were Your Children

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



When she answers the phone, Mother says, "If it's the Brown boy tell him you can go to the movie; and if it's Allan, for pity's sake, don't gush at him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SOMETIME before this year gets too old it might be a good idea to try to stop living your children's lives for them.

Not for the children's sake, primarily, though for that, too. But for your own sake, you young mothers and older mothers and grandmothers, it is worth while to sit down for a few minutes, and seriously consider just what your relationship with the younger generation really is.

Begin by remembering what YOU thought of the grown-ups, when you were 16 and 20 and 25. You loved them and were grateful to them for years of kindness and care—and you wanted to get them and their timid, old-fashioned ideas out of the way as rapidly as possible, and begin the glorious business of living your own life.

There comes a moment in the life of every girl of 15 or 16 when her mother says something like this to her:

"That's the telephone, Joan. And if it's the Brown boy you tell him that you can go to the movie, but you have to come straight home afterward, and if it's Allan for pity's sake don't gush at him as if he were the only boy in the world, and stop chewing that gum!"

There comes a time in the life of every boy of 17 or 19 when his mother says something like this to him:

"I cannot understand what you like about that Tom; he isn't the sort of friend I like you to have at all. He's nice enough, but so ordinary! Now if you do go out tonight I want you to be back here by 11; you're making far too much fuss about this silly club of yours, anyway, you'll be off after something else in a few weeks. And be sure to telephone and ask that nice Baker girl to go with you to the dance. Her mother is president of our club and she's really a lovely girl, only shy and quiet."

It Makes No Impression.

Both son and daughter listen, and say, "Yes, mom," respectfully, and go their ways no more impressed by all the maternal fussing than are the sparrows in the garden bushes.

They know, if mother and dad don't, that the rules that form their characters and will guide their conduct through life are far more fundamental than anything that mother can call from the kitchen or dad shout from upstairs. What they have of self-control, fineness, courage with which to meet life, wisdom in choosing amusements and occupations, was given them long before they reached their present ages. They are a man and a woman at 16 and 19, and in their secret hearts they are merely annoyed or bored by parental control. The girl who has had a good, gentle, intelligent mother back of her for all her 18 years will keep her heart at home, entertain there, be proud to have her friends share her own life. The girl whose parents have themselves had small interest in home, have taken no pains to create a harmonious atmosphere there, have not studied her personality and built about her a rampart of friendships and hospitalities, mustn't be surprised if she makes her escape at the first possible minute, and perhaps breaks her heart and wrecks her life in the process.

Some mothers carry their passion for management straight on into their children's married lives, as does this Des Moines woman, whose letter lies on my desk this morning.

"My only son made an extremely unwise marriage," she writes. "His wife is handsome, and her family well-to-do, but she is a cold, selfish, hard girl, and the miseries I have suffered for my affectionate, gentle boy only a mother can know! But the real tragedy is their child, Phyl-

DANGER—KEEP OUT

An attempt to stop living your children's lives for them is worth trying, in the opinion of Kathleen Norris.

She feels that far too many parents take too active an interest in the affairs of the younger generation.

Such an interest not only makes the young people more dependent but in some cases the effect is equally bad upon the parents themselves.

Lives are more successful, character is stronger, when children follow fundamental rules of good behavior rather than paying strict attention to hasty words shouted down the stairs or out the doorway and as youth goes out for its enjoyment.

Carrying a mother's passion for child management straight on into their children's married lives is a dangerous mistake.

Living one's own life in one's own way—that is one of the most exciting privileges and shining goals of living at all.

lis, now seven years old. Bud would have liked other children, I know, but Gladys has made herself a regular martyr for having had one. He still praises her and pets her for going through that ordeal, 'for his sake.'

Seldom Sees Granddaughter.

"Little Phyllis has a colored girl for a nurse, and even when she was quite a baby she would be banished by her mother to the nurse's company; rules were rules and hours were hours, and no matter how much spoiling Bud lavished on his wife, the baby was not to be spoiled. She is an exquisite child, but I almost never see her. If I offer to take her for a Saturday there is always some other plan, and Gladys thanks me and hangs up the telephone and that's that."

"Bud's wife spends much too much money, is very extravagant, drags him to parties when he should be sleeping, refuses social connections that would be valuable to his business, and altogether does all she can to wreck his life. And I have to stand by and see all my hopes for him disappointed, see him missing other high possibilities that might have been his, all for this woman. No, there is no quarrel between us, but if he ever quotes to her my occasional—my very rare—advice to him, she must know perfectly well what I think of her."

I wouldn't quote this letter if it were not typical of many. To this dissatisfied mother and many another I can say only that no one of us, no matter how clever, can form the slightest idea of what happiness or unhappiness, what hopes or fears compose our children's lives. Bud may be completely happy with his Gladys. Gladys may secretly adore her small child, and only put on the stern indifferent manner to madden Bud's everlastingly fussy mother. Discipline may be the thing that will give little Phyllis a fine unselfish character as she grows up.

Mother Should Keep Out.

Only time will bring the answer. But the one thing that loving, fearful, jealous motherhood won't allow is time. Bud belonged entirely to his mother for a few happy years; she is not strong enough nor wise enough to admit that those years are gone. By criticism and interference she has lost whatever influence she might have had upon Gladys, and destroyed whatever affection might have grown between them.

What she ought to do now is KEEP OUT. Let them alone. And if she really yearns to be a good grandmother to some small girl, let her pick that child from an orphanage and do for her everything she would like to be doing for Phyllis. She'll find this a cure for her heartache.

QUICK QUOTES

APPLAUSE
"APPLAUSE means nothing, absolutely nothing, unless you know that you deserve it."—Amelita Galli-Curci, Opera Star.

SANDPAPER
THROAT
Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Ways to Happiness

There are two ways of being happy—we may either diminish our wants, or augment our means—either will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest.—Benjamin Franklin.

I WORK FAST. BUT I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE Milder AND COOLER—BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

BILL CORUM—famed sports writer and columnist

COMMON SENSE and years of smoking experience have told Bill Corum what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that the slower a cigarette burns, the cooler and milder the smoking. Some cigarettes burn fast, some slower, some just in between. Laboratory tests show Camels are definitely slower-burning (details below). Turn to Camels and get the extras in smoking pleasure—extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking. Or, as Bill Corum puts it: "More pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack!"

In recent laboratory tests, **CAMELS** burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The State Line Tribune is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:

For Sheriff-Assessor-Collector:
EARL BOOTH.

For County Judge:
LEE THOMPSON.

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER
O. W. RHINEHART

County Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
O. M. JENNINGS.
D. A. TARTER

For County Treasurer:
ROY B. EZELL.
R. E. (BOB) MADDUX

For County Attorney:
A. D. SMITH

County Commissioner, Pct. 3:
T. E. LEVY

For State Senator:
MAX BOYER

For County and District Clerk:
D. K. ROBERTS

For District Attorney:
JOHN B. HONTS
(Of Dalhart)
J. D. THOMAS
(Of Farwell)

Gus Johnson and his sister, Mrs. Jim Dunan, returned home Monday after making an unsuccessful attempt to reach their mother, in eastern Oklahoma, who was ill. They had to turn back at Buffalo, Okla., on account of the snow-blocked highways.

Farwell Teams Play Tight Cage Matches

Following two cage matches at the local gymnasium on Saturday evening of last week, the Farwell boys took a game by forfeit, while the Farwell girls bowed before the visiting Ranchvale squad.

Actually, the outcome of the boys' game is still a question in the minds of a number of sports fans. At the conclusion of the final quarter, the scoreboard indicated that Ranchvale was leading by one point, but a check-up revealed that the score was tied at 27-all.

An extra period of three minutes was called, at the end of which neither team scored, and another three minutes was played, with the count still tied. Officially, the game should have ended then, as in high school basketball only two extra periods are supposed to be played. However, a third extra session was started and in about two minutes, the Ranchvale team scored a basket.

Thinking they had won the game, the Ranchvale boys left the court, while Mohler, referee, informed them that they had to finish the three-minute period. The Ranchvale coach refused, and the game was, therefore, forfeited to Farwell, with a score of 2-0.

Spectators stated that the Farwell boys played one of their best games of the year, with H. Williams high point man, scoring 8, while H. Rogers, of Ranchvale, ran up a total of 11 points.

In the final quarter, the girls' game slued over in favor of Ranchvale, after the Farwell girls had held the lead throughout the game. Final count for the game was 25-29.

F. McCoy, of Farwell was high for the game, scoring 13 points during the contest.

World's Foremost Athlete Shows Here

Joe Tonti, of New York City, one of the foremost athletes of the world, appeared at the Texico high school auditorium Monday night, in connection with six boxing exhibitions staged for the purpose of advertising the A. A. U. golden glove tournament being staged at Clovis next week.

The boxing exhibitions were put on by Les Showers, promoter of the tourney, and the fighters were in charge of Dick Russell, trainer. The proceeds of the exhibition went to the agricultural class of the Texico school, who sponsored the show.

Tonti has gained world recognition for his physical prowess, being featured by Robert Ripley in his "Believe It or Not," cartoons over the world. He dislikes being called the "strong man" but prefers to be known as the "up-side-down" performer. He put on a number of exhibitions for the entertainment of the crowd, including muscular displays in which he showed that he could move any muscle in his entire body.

Mr. Stowers said that the tournament to be held in Clovis for three days, beginning Monday night, would feature a large number of heavy-weight fighters. At least fifteen three-minute bouts will be staged each evening, he said. The fights will begin promptly at 8:15 Mountain time at the Armory, where the tournament is being held.

Curry Tournament to Begin on Thursday

The annual Curry county boys basketball tournament will open on Thursday afternoon of this week, in the junior high school gymnasium at Clovis, officials have announced.

Three divisions have been drawn up for the tournament, with the grade boys starting things, on Thursday, while the second and senior strings will open hostilities on Friday.

According to the bracket drawn recently, the local grade boys will meet Blacktower at 2 o'clock Thursday, and, if victorious, will then play Pleasant Hill at 6 o'clock the same day. Providing the boys emerge unscathed, they are eligible to enter the semi-finals, at 12 Saturday, with the finals at 3 Saturday.

The second string team opens fire against Field at 3 o'clock Friday, and if winning, will play the Hol-Melrose victor at 8 o'clock Friday. When and if they win here, they are slated to meet the Ranchvale-Bellview-Grady champ at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

For the senior boys, the first opponent is Hollene, which they will face at 4 o'clock Friday, and if on top, will then play the Bellview-Field winner at 11 o'clock Saturday. For the finals, should they advance that far, they will contest the winner of the Grady-Melrose Pleasant Hill-Ranchvale bracket at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Due to the fact that Grady and Texico are favored in the county, it is considered likely by local fans that these two squads will meet in the finals, and if so, it is predicted that Texico will be able to avenge the one-point defeat handed them by Grady, here, last Friday.

Coach A. D. McDonald announced today that trophies would be given to first and second place winners in each division. The Grady and Ranchvale girls, tops in the county, will play for the championship at 3 o'clock Saturday, with the winner also receiving a trophy.

Admission charges are as follows: Adults, 20c for day, 25c at night, save for the finals, when prices will be hiked to 35c; children, 10c during the entire tournament. Sessions will run from two to four games in length.

All time given in the above listing is Texas time.

LAZBUDDY

The Lazbuddy study club met Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Finis Jennings. The program was on patriotic observance, with the nation's capitol the subject for discussion.

"My Day," relating to the life of the First Lady, was very interestingly sketched by Mrs. B. Whitt, Mrs. Elwin Julian displayed pictures from

"Life" illustrating her talk on "Life at the White House." Mrs. Willie Steinbock also displayed some pictures of the new Supreme Court building which aided visibly in her description of it, in connection with a short character sketch of its new members.

A duet, "God Bless America," was arranged by Mrs. C. E. Briscoe and Elwin Julian. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willie Steinbock, March 7th.

Those present were: Mesdames C. E. Briscoe, Willie Steinbock, Joe Jarman, Bruce Abney, Edward Carthell, O. M. Jennings, W. M. Sherry, Elwin Julian, Frank Hinkson, B. Whitt, B. H. Wagnon, O. N. Jennings, Miss Lucille Meacham and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marrs from Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe.

Garvin Thorn was called to the bedside of his father in Oklahoma, the first of last week. He returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carrol, Mrs. Bruce Abney drove to Amarillo, Monday, to see "Gone With The Wind."

Rev. Louis Cox, from Clovis, will preach at the morning and night service the fourth Sunday, at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt and daughter, Eunice, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock were host and hostess to a dinner, Sunday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winn of Plainview. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steinbock and daughter, Fern, Tomaline Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winn.

Mrs. Henry Ivy has returned from Anna, Texas, where she was called by the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitt and daughter, Eunice, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gammon, Sunday.

Basketball News

The Lazbuddy Longhorns and Friona Chieftains clashed in their final games of the county round-robin tournament Friday night, in the local gymnasium. The Lazbuddy teams were victorious. The Lazbuddy girls defeated the Friona girls 44-27 in the first tilt.

Sarah Barnes, of Lazbuddy, was high point player, with 18. Hill was high for the visitors with a total of 10.

In the second game, the locals proved victorious after a hard and furious battle which kept the crowd on its feet throughout the game. The score was 36-32. Sullivan, of Lazbuddy, and Weis, of Friona, tied for high scoring honors with 14 points each.

The local girls have had a very successful season, winning 16 games while losing only 4. They were undefeated in the county, losing only to the Littlefield team and the famous Wayside sextet. They scored 779 points to 496 for the opposition and had an average of 39.8 points per game as compared with 24.8 points for their opponents. Briscoe, left-handed forward, scored an average of 20.4 points per game.

The boys won 3 games and lost 5 in the county this season, four being lost by one point. In the entire season they won 9 games and lost 10, however, they have scored 519 points to 499 for the opposition. Eight of the 10 games lost were lost by less than 4 points. Brown and Vise tied for high scoring honors with an average of 12.3 points per game.

BOVINA NEWS

Bud Queen left Wednesday of last week for Savannah, Mo., for treatment.

Virgil Phillips of Bakersfield, Cal., visited in the Stacy Queen home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Fields and small daughter, of Holly, Oak, Mass., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Lovelady.

Rita Caldwell was returned to her home from a Clovis hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bryant, of Amarillo, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. J. S. Gaines and Mrs. Lady Barbee and Grandmother Elliott and C. R. Elliott were Muleshoe visitors, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Parker received medical treatment in Farwell, Sunday evening.

Iverson Leake of Dawn, Texas, visited relatives here Wednesday.

George McKinney has returned from Oklahoma, where he attended to business.

O. L. Smith, former superintendent here, returned to his home in Plainview the past week.

Grace Wells and Mrs. Wells, of Odessa, Tex., visited here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker and Mrs. James Watkins visited friends in Clovis, Thursday.

Rollin Farmer was a visitor in Friona, Sunday evening.

Lawrence Bowers, of Texico, spent a few days last week in the Jess Vestal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner and children, of Clovis, visited friends and relatives here Friday evening.

Edmond Vaughn visited Mrs. L. B. Englant, from House, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vestal spent the weekend in Texico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hall and family.

Mrs. R. A. Hamlin, George McKinney and son, Joe, and Murlene Horton were Friona visitors, Sunday evening.

Ruby Cooke visited in Friona, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook and Earl Black were Clovis visitors, Saturday afternoon.

Donalita Hastings has returned to school after a few days illness.

Vivian Earl Dawson is ill at this writing.

Luther Hastings was a Clovis visitor, Thursday morning.

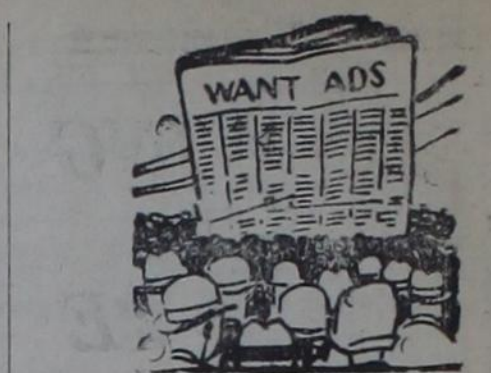
Mrs. G. E. Free and Mrs. F. L. Lloyd were Clovis visitors, Saturday. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Carr is ill at this writing.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Euck Lloyd on the birth of a daughter, in the Memorial Hospital in Clovis, Saturday evening.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Lucy Barnes has gone to Amarillo to be with her son, Byron, while he studies at a beauty college.

Mrs. Ray Barnes has returned home from helping Mrs. Eric Pierce. Mrs. Ethel Barnes is on the sick list again. She is with her parents.



FOR PLOWING gardens and other yard work, see N. B. Thornton, Texico, or Jack Hands, back of Evan's laundry, Texico. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—Good Farmall on rubber, priced right. See Ed Eason, M-M salesman, Farwell. 13-3tc.

FOR LEASE—Or sale on crop payment plan. All or part of 1200 acres in cultivation under Farm Program. Fair improvements. Good proposition to right party able to finance self. Extra good broomcorn and other row crop land. Between Eads and Lamar, S. H. Withers, 3204 East Pine St., Wichita, Kan. 13-3tp

FOR RENT—100 acre farm south of Texico. See Beaman Temple, 407 Connelly, Clovis, N. M. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland-China pigs, 6 weeks old. W. W. Engram, Texico. 14-1tp

Paul Barnes returned home last week from his trip to Detroit. The shower for Mrs. Lorene Martin was well attended, considering such bad weather.

The community club was well attended last Thursday at Mrs. Ellison's, and the big event was an exchange of Valentines, and a shower for the former president, Mrs. Mamie Hightower, for her loyal services. She received many nice and useful gifts.

Glenwood Thomas, from Tennessee, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierce, in Clovis. On Monday of last week Rev. and Mrs. Day visited with Mrs. Goldie Parker.

Mrs. Jarreldean Bell spent one day last week with Mrs. Bell and Sybil Manns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower visited in the Whitner home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker and Mrs. Snodderly visited in the Rhea community, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Barnes has been quite ill the past two weeks.

Tom Burnett and family visited in the Harry Donahey home, Sunday.

The Smutherford family were callers in the Gooch home Sunday.

SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

- SEA FOAM FLOUR Fully guaranteed, 48 lb. sack \$1.29
- K C BAKING POWDER 50 oz. can for 33c
- SOUR PICKLES 100 oz, glass jar for 39c
- GALLON PEACHES Each for only 35c
- GALLON BLACKBERRIES Each for only 35c
- GALLON CHERRIES Each for only 55c
- PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz. jar for 25c
- BOLOGNA 2 lbs. for 25c
- BRIMFULL OATS With cup and saucer or plate 21c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 25c
- BRICK CHILI Per pound only 19c
- FANCY ASSORTED COOKIES Per pound only 21c
- A. B. GOLDEN SYRUP Gallon pail for 58c

Green Beans, Crowder Peas
Black Eye Peas, Spinach or
Tomatoes, Kraut, Diced
Carrots, 10 oz. can, each 5c

We handle only the very best in Fresh and Cured Meats. If quality means anything to you our prices will always be found in line.

HALLS Grocery & Market

See your local agent for your insurance needs!

B. N. GRAHAM, Agt.
Farwell, Texas.

\$5-LOANS-\$50
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Lawful Rates: -Under supervision State Banking Dept.

UNION CREDIT CO
Barry Bldg. Clovis.



WITH YOUNG'S Blood-Tested Chicks . . .

We can supply you with any amount of the popular breeds. Leave your eggs with us for Custom Hatching.

We carry a complete line of Merit Poultry Feeds and other poultry needs.

Farwell Chickery

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT We've Got It!

FLOUR

Pureasnow with Premium 24 lbs. 90c
48 lbs. \$1.80

SPUDS—No. 1, ten pounds 17c

COFFEE—Double Check, 1 lb. 16c

RAISINS, 2 lbs. 14c | Barbecue Sauce, 16 oz 14c

P. NUT BUTTER, qt. 25c | MUSTARD, quart 11c

APPLE BUTTER—Full quart 15c

PURE LARD

4 lb. carton . . 34c 8 lb. carton . . 64c

BEEF ROAST, lb. 17c
PORK ROAST, lb. 15c
BRICK CHILI, lb. 17c
SAUSAGE, pure pork 14c

BOILED HAM—Swift's Premium, lb. 35c

BACON SQRS.—Sugar cured, sli. lb. 14c

SODA—Arm & H. Reg. 10c pkg. 2 for . . 15c

Regular 1 lb. 8 oz. Pkg. SUPERSUDS and 2 bars PALMOLIVE SOAP, 40c value for 23c

COOKIES—Fresh assorted, lb 17c

ENGLISH PEAS—No. 2 can, 2 for 24c

LUNCHEON CORN—Fancy White Swan, 2 for 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR—3 lb. pkg. 13c

TABLE SYRUP—A & B Golden, gallon 56c

COCOA—Mother's, 2 lb. pkg. 19c

ROBERTS FOOD STORE

LOOKING to the FUTURE

By Jason O. Gordon
COUNTY AGENT

AAA Comments

If my memory serves me right, the Farmer-Businessman banquet scheduled for Tuesday night, February 27, is the first attempt to create a more friendly relationship between business and agriculture in Parmer county. The meeting is being sponsored by local AAA committeemen, and a very interesting program has been prepared for the evening. The banquet will be held in the Farwell High School.

Mr. E. N. Holmgreen, Administrative Officer of the State AAA, has accepted an invitation to be present. Mr. Holmgreen can present agricultural facts in a manner which may be easily understood and appreciated. Look for the detailed program in this issue.

Chick Time

Each year we experience a heavy loss among our baby chicks from a disease known as COCCIDIOSIS. Chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and guinea fowls are all subject to the disease and may become infected between the ages of two weeks and five months.

The first symptoms which the poultryman will notice are that the chicks appear cold and will tend to congregate around the brooder or brooder stove, the wings will droop and the combs and wattles, beak and shanks will appear pale in the place of the normal healthy color. The chickens will refuse to eat and will cheep continuously as if they were cold. If the droppings are examined closely, a bloody or brownish colored dropping is characteristic of the disease. The losses are very high ranging from 5 to 70 to 100% in some cases.

Very good results were obtained in 1939 where poultry demonstrators fed 5% SULPHUR FLOUR in the mash from the time the chicks were two weeks old until the pullets were placed in the laying houses at five to six months of age. The 5% sulphur flour was fed to PREVENT Coccidiosis.

Sulphur should not be fed until after the chicks are at least two

weeks old. It is well to remember that chicks being fed sulphur MUST HAVE ACCESS TO DIRECT SUNLIGHT.

The use of sulphur to prevent Coccidiosis is comparatively new, however experimental data clearly proves that there will be no ill effects to the pullet or hen at a future date.

Junior Boys' Show

The dates for the Parmer County Junior Boys' Livestock Show have been set for March 15 and 16, at Friona.

The Agricultural Committee of the Friona Chamber of Commerce approved only a Junior Boys' Show because of limited building facilities. The extremely crowded condition in the show barn last year made it very difficult to exhibit the animals.

If the SIXTH ANNUAL Parmer county show is to measure up to the 1939 show, it will take the combined efforts of all agricultural leaders in the county.



The following Crackers were written some three weeks ago, but have not been used for the reason that our space has not permitted their appearance. However, the office Devil opines that "they will be just as good this week as last week, 'cause they ain't worth runnin' no time"

I'm getting good. A man came in Saturday to pay his subscription and although I had not seen him in several weeks, possibly months, I knew his name. I got a little mixed up on his initials and called them M. E. when it should have been N. E., but I felt so elated at being able to call N. E. Wines by his name that I felt like going out and tearing a board off the side of the house.

And speaking about renewing subscriptions, reminds me that I have had a little difficulty during the past few weeks getting a dollar and a half out of my subscribers for their renewal. But I held the Christmas offer open for a full month and twenty days with the repeated warning that the price would go back to \$1.50 on Jan. 20. So far, I have not had a person fail to renew. But digging up that extra fifty cents appears to be rather painful to some of them.

Talk to any farmer or business man you meet these days and he'll tell you frankly that this section of the country has the most favorable prospect that it has had at this season in many, many years. There never was a better season in the ground at this time of the year. The wonderful snows we have had since Christmas have put a wonderful underground season in the soil. Wheat prospects were never better at this time of the year. The two banks of Parmer county have more money on deposit than at any time since the boom days of 1929. Coupled with these facts, the farmers of this county had good crops, generally speaking, last year. The wheat crop was above the average, row crops were mostly very good, and more than 5000 bales of cotton were produced here last year. This particular section of the country has been one of the most favored sections of the entire southwest during the past few years. Yes, everything is lovely and the "goose hangs high." So quit your belly-aching.

In company with my nine-year-old boy I drove out to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Minter the other afternoon. I wish that I had had more time to spend, for I immediately discovered there was lots to see on that farm that one cannot get in a hurry-up call. The very minute we drove on the place, my boy remarked, "This surely is an interesting barnyard." He had seen more than I had up to that time and I became interested in his appraisal and began to look around. There were ducks, geese, guineas, turkeys, pigeons, chickens, hogs and pigs, goats, cows and calves and almost everything else that you could mention that go to make up an "interesting barnyard." I don't recall having seen any horses, although there may have been some. But a new and modern tractor was being engaged in running a feed mill, grinding up feed for the livestock.

Mrs. Minter was just leaving the cowshed with a ten-gallon can of milk she had just obtained from their small dairy herd. It would be sold the next day, she said, to go to Portales, where it would be made into cheese.

The place was fairly alive with activity. And as I drove away from this "interesting barnyard" I wondered why every family on the farm could not have such surroundings. The Minters are not what we would call well-to-do people. In fact, I sus-

pect that they would admit that they were poor. And although both of them are "getting along in years" they still have the hustle and determination that it takes to succeed. They may not have all the modern comforts of life, but they are too busy running their farm to think much about comforts and easy money.

This is my last call on the Finnish Relief Fund. I promised the people when I accepted the chairmanship of this fund for Parmer county that no personal solicitations would be made... all contributions have been volunteered. But I want to close this matter up and turn my attention to other things. Were it not for the fact that I have a small remittance to send in now, I would not mention the matter again. If you have been thinking you would make a contribution to this cause, please do so before the close of the present week. Contributions from adjoining counties have far surpassed what Parmer county has done so far. Bring or mail your remittance in this week, so that I can include it with the small remittance I must make right away.

I want again to remind people not to ask me who has announced for office during the week. Such questions often place me in a rather embarrassing position. I know lots of people are vitally interested in knowing who has entered the race for office and there is no fault to find there... you ought to be interested. But to ask me who has authorized his or her announcement might force me to falsify... for I will not tell. That is one of the cardinal ethics of newspaper management... never reveal anything that is given out in confidence. That would be a rank betrayal of the confidence that has been placed in the publisher. If the candidate wants to tell everybody that his announcement will appear in the next issue of the paper—that's his business. But it is also his business that the publisher keep mum on the subject until the paper is out... then it is public property.

FARM SECURITY NEWS

AMARILLO—Farmers who purchased farms in Region XII of the Farm Security Administration under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase program repaid more money than was due on their loans in 1939, according to L. H. Hauter, regional director.

This record of former tenants who borrowed money from the federal

government with which to purchase land and make improvements, includes both the fixed and variable payment plan.

The fixed payment is based on a stipulated plan of repaying an exact amount against the sum borrowed regardless of the farmer's income for the year.

The variable plan provides for a repayment schedule in keeping with the farmer's net income for the year. In bad years the farmer is required to pay less against his loan than in good years, when he is expected to make up for the bad years.

"This splendid repayment record of farm tenant purchase borrowers was made in a year that was not especially prosperous for the farm in this region," Mr. Hauter said.

"Although we are proud of this achievement," he continued, "it does not tell the whole story. At the time the borrower was meeting his obligations to the government in a satisfactory manner, he also made promising gains as revealed by increased inventories."

Mr. Hauter said that after deducting debts, these new farm owners are now worth a great deal more than when they first began operating their new farms.

"We must also take into account," he said, "that this repayment record was made in the comparative early stages of the Farm Tenant Purchase program. Now that the families are permanently located with a chance to improve their own farms and follow a more economic pattern of production and live-at-home program, the following years should show an even greater record of achievement than 1939."

Another important factor cited by Mr. Hauter is the new outlook and keener interest in community affairs enjoyed by these families who are permanently located.

In addition to making home owners out of tenant farmers, it is the purpose of the Farm Tenant Purchase program, in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Soil Con-

servation Service and other agencies, to give as much practical assistance to these families as possible to help them build up their farms and to carry out the practices best suited to their individual farms.

Farm Tenant Purchase loans are made for a period of 40 years at three per cent interest.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, six countries reduced their duties on cotton textiles and products and three other countries gave assurance their duties on such products would not be increased.

Guidance



May we take the responsibility of guiding you through the troubled time of bereavement? Our years of experience help us to serve you completely.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
STEED MORTUARY

Phone 14 Clovis, N. M.

Announcement

We use this means of announcing that we have taken over the Texico Service Station, which has been under the control of Raymond Davis for the past few months.

Hereafter the station will be operated under the name of the Phillips Service Station in Texico and will be in charge of Virgil Williams.

We Solicit and Will Appreciate a Continued Share of Your Business.

D. W. Bagley
Wholesale Phillips Agent

MURDERER TO BE HANGED!

But is the right man taking the 13 steps to the gallows? Was it the condemned man who killed Agnes Herrick, wife of his friend?

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of metropolitan newspaper life—with a brain-twisting plot, a violent love story, a breathless murder trial, all set against the realistic background of the press room.

Because we want you to know Mercury Books, we'll send you this one story—"Thirteen Steps" by Whitman Chambers—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you'll pay 10c for postage and handling.

Out of more than 100,000 copies printed we have less than 5,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for a complete copy of this intensely interesting book of more than 90,000 words. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book, "Thirteen Steps" by Whitman Chambers.

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She's Cooking Dinner

While this modern matron steps out in her new Spring outfit her dinner is being cooked in an automatic gas range and will be ready when she returns home.

You, too, can enjoy comforts like this by doing your cooking on an automatic Roper... the world's finest gas range.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

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Phone 57

Clovis N. M.

CASH and CARRY		Pick-up & Delivery	
Ladies' List			
Suits, C. & P.	65c	Suits, C. & P.	75c
Dresses, plain	65c	Dresses, plain	75c
Blouses, plain	35c	Blouses, plain	40c
Spring Coats	65c	Spring Coats	75c
Skirts, plain	35c	Skirts, plain	40c

MEN'S LIST			
CASH and CARRY		Pick-up & Delivery	
Suits, C. & P.	65c	Suits, C. & P.	75c
Trousers	35c	Trousers	40c
Top Coats	75c	Top Coats	85c
Ties	10c	Ties	10c
Shirts	30c	Shirts, plain	35c
Leather Jackets	90c	Leather Jackets	\$1.00

Barnes Cleaners

Clovis, N. M.



Lightweight, 4-wheel, all-purpose FORD Tractor, complete with Ferguson Hydraulic controls, starter, power take-off, pneumatic tires, governor, adjustable treads, ignition lock, throttle control, independent rear wheel brakes, air cleaner.

FAY MAXEY
FARWELL, TEXAS.



Stick-to-it-tive-ness

Although the word - Stick-to-it-tive-ness probably can not be found in the dictionary we can define it

Stick-to-it-tive-ness - in this case indicates a candidates ability to stick with their job of getting subscriptions to the Tribune throughout the campaign. Candidates not having a reasonable ammount of stick-to-it-tive-ness will never win a prize.

The candidates that spend all available time getting subscriptions to the tribune, the ones that do a little work every day will be the ones to win. A good start means an easy finish but a good start alone cannot win a campaign of this kind— It takes STICK-TO-IT-TIVE-NESS.

**Workers
Win!**

FIRST PRIZE

\$400.00

Cash

**Winners
Work!**

SECOND PRIZE

\$150.00

Cash



THIRD PRIZE

\$100.00

Cash

**500,000
EXTRA VOTES**

Will Be Given For Each \$15.00 in
Subscriptions Reported Before
9 P. M. March, 8 1940.

FOURTH PRIZE

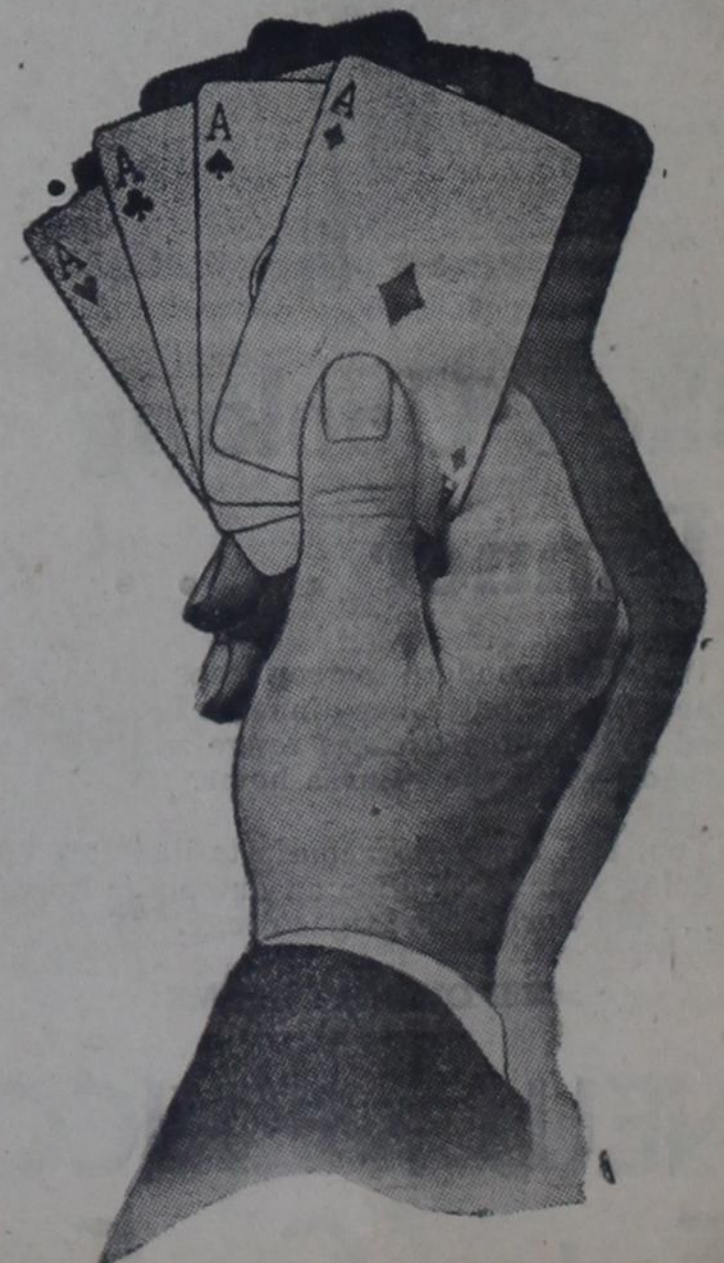
\$50

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Paid Candidates Daily-(See Rules
and Regulations in Issue Announc-
ing Campaign)

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If you hold the following FOUR ACES there is a good chance that you hold a winning hand in the Tribune's big subscription campaign. Each represent a characteristic that makes a candidate a winner.

Ace Number 1- Represents continious work throughout the campaign. As much work as time will permit EVERY DAY rether than a few hours or minutes today and then a rest for one or more days.

Ace Number 2- Through and complete work — Calling at every home ragardless whether some other cainidate has been over the field or not The homes you miss are apt to be the ones that would give you those extra subscriptions that you need to win. The ones you pick up that other candidates have missed are apt to give you the same winning margin.

Ace Number 3- Represent subscriptions secured early in the campaign while they earn the most votes Votes alone are what will win a big prize. Most votes are given for early subscriptions.

Ace Number 4- Persistence and Determination If you fail to reach your quota of subscriptions one day . . . make up for it the next If you have a bad day others also will have the same dull periods. Have persistence and determination and you will be hard to beat.

**FREE VOTING
COUPON**

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN
STATE LINE TRIBUNE
FARWELL, TEXAS.
VOTES —500— VOTES

For
Coupons should be cut from the pa-
pers and name of worker written on
line, sent to the campaign depart-
ment of this paper.

Not Valid After March 8, 1940

Local Happenings

Mrs. J. D. Thomas was a Muleshoe visitor, Thursday of last week.

Supt. and Mrs. Leo Forrest and children spent the weekend visiting in Canyon and Amarillo.

Miss Ruth Slaughter was in Amarillo over the weekend, visiting and attending "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Wynona Swepton spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell visited in Canyon and Amarillo, the past weekend.

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Farwell. 24-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zoch and family called at the Karl Gast home, last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Coupland of the West Camp community announce the birth of a boy, Monday night at a Muleshoe clinic.

Mrs. Claude Rose, Mrs. Mae Porter and Mrs. Thos. G. Moore attended the movie "Gone With the Wind," in Amarillo, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, J. D. Hamlin, Mrs. Florence Golladay, and Mrs. Jason O. Gordon are in Amarillo, today.

Mrs. Tom Grady and young daughter have been removed to their home near Texico, from the Memorial Hospital in Clovis.

Harry D. Nifong, who teaches at Panhandle, Texas, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Overstreet.

Misses Irene Sachs, Ruth Boyd and Hazel Anglin were among local people who were in Amarillo Sunday, witnessing the picture, "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton were visitors in Lubbock over the weekend, taking her mother, Mrs. Graham, to that city.

Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers in Muleshoe, Thursday.

Mitz Walling, DeVere Roberts, Clark Walling, Woodrow Lovelace, Wendell Petree and Dick Crume were visitors in Canyon and Amarillo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kistler and children of near Lovington, N. M., are here this week to spend several days in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rushing were Lubbock visitors, Thursday, with Mrs. Rushing remaining until Saturday. Miss Bonna Lee, Tech student, spent the weekend here with her parents.

LADIES AID TO MEET
Mrs. Pearl Grady will be hostess to the local Ladies Aid, in her home near Texico, on Thursday, February 22nd, at three o'clock, it has been announced. Members are asked to observe the change in meeting day.

LOCAL STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM AT P. T. A.
On Wednesday evening of last week, a number of members of the Farwell speech class were presented on the program of the Bovina Parent-Teacher Association, when P. T. A. members from over the county gathered at the Bovina school.

Elsie Mae Deaton, of the local class, directed a pageant on "Founder's Day" with the seven cardinal principles of Parent-Teacher work being described. Each girl carried a colored taper, giving the rainbow effect, and special attention was given to spotlighting members of the cast as they made their appearance.

COLONIAL SUPPER WILL BE HELD THURSDAY
The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society will hold a "Colonial Supper" in the parlors of the church on Thursday afternoon, in honor of George Washington's birthday, it was announced today by officials.

POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER IS HELD RECENTLY
Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, the former Miss Eva Levy, was honored on Tuesday afternoon of last week with a post-nuptial shower, when Mrs. Ebb Randol, and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, of Clovis, entertained in the former's home in Farwell.

LADIES ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY
The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Lariat and their families gathered Sunday evening in the home of John A. Kaltwasser to help celebrate his 65th birthday.

PETE BOOTH PRESENTS RECITAL ON TUESDAY
Ronald Earl (Pete) Booth, talented 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, on Tuesday night presented a piano recital at the local Methodist church, with a good crowd in attendance.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message," which fully explains this treatment—free.

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Farwell, Texas

MADE CLUB PLEDGE
Miss Flora Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of the West Camp community, who is a freshman at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was a semester pledge to the society of Las Vivarachas, social club of the school, it has been learned here. This club is one of the oldest of such organizations in the school, and being a pledge is a distinct honor to the Farwell girl.

COLONIAL SUPPER WILL BE HELD THURSDAY
The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society will hold a "Colonial Supper" in the parlors of the church on Thursday afternoon, in honor of George Washington's birthday, it was announced today by officials.

POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER IS HELD RECENTLY
Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, the former Miss Eva Levy, was honored on Tuesday afternoon of last week with a post-nuptial shower, when Mrs. Ebb Randol, and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, of Clovis, entertained in the former's home in Farwell.

LADIES ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY
The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Lariat and their families gathered Sunday evening in the home of John A. Kaltwasser to help celebrate his 65th birthday.

PETE BOOTH PRESENTS RECITAL ON TUESDAY
Ronald Earl (Pete) Booth, talented 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, on Tuesday night presented a piano recital at the local Methodist church, with a good crowd in attendance.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
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R. A. Hawkins, Ruby Stone, Carl G. Davis, Stanley Hillhouse, G. W. Magness, Lucile Osborne, Tom Randol, Sam Randol, Dick Jenkins, Florence Wallace, Bill Smith, V. Scott Johnson C. M. Baker and J. F. Tate, Misses Jennie Lee London and Edith Berry.

VALENTINE TEA IS HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 14TH
The Girl Scout troop held a Valentine tea on Wednesday afternoon of last week, in the parlors of the Methodist church, between four and six o'clock, and Mrs. Jason Gordon, sponsor, reports that a nice silver collection was given the Scouts.

LUTHERAN SERVICES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT
Lutheran church services will again be held on the second floor of Hotel Clovis, Sunday night, Feb. 25, at 7:30, Mountain time. Rev. R. A. Hingst of Roswell, is conducting the services.

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LADIES' HOSE
69c, 89c, \$1, \$1.15
New Spring shades

WOODBURY SOAP
4 bars for
31c

JERGEN'S LOTION
50c size for
39c

RED + PHARMACY

Don't neglect God's Holy Day. Remember the Lord's day to keep it holy. Exodus 20:8.
10 a. m., Bible School, D. J. Brown, Supt.
11 a. m., Sermon.
7 p. m. Training Service, Mr. McCuiston, director.
8 p. m., Sermon.
8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting, D. J. Brown, leader.
We especially urge that every church member be present Sunday, February 25.

TO THE PEOPLE OF FARMER COUNTY
I take this method of announcing to my good friends, the people of Farmer County, the fact that I will not be a candidate for reelection to the office of County and District Clerk for another term.
My plans for the future demand that I make this decision, and I make the announcement now, that the people of the county may know definitely my plans and intentions.
At the same time I extend to all my friends and the people of the county generally my most sincere thanks and appreciation of the favors shown me and the courtesies they have extended during my tenure in the office which I will release at the close of my present term to some other party.
Believe me
Most sincerely yours,
E. V. RUSHING,
County and District Clerk.

10¢

I'LL LIGHT YOUR KITCHEN WITH A SOCKET TYPE UNIT FOR OVER A MONTH

A DIME... the price of your Sunday newspaper... will operate either the Hemcolite, Renewalite, or the Visionaid for over two hours a night for one whole month. What could be cheaper? Try these units in your home—and you'll wonder how you ever managed to work in old-fashioned, glaring light.



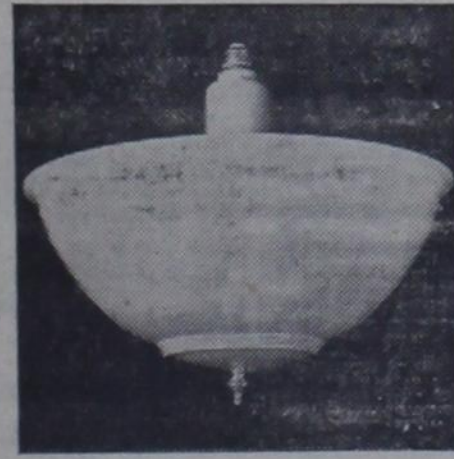
The **HEMCOLITE** now \$1.75
Will be \$1.95



The **RENEWALITE** now \$1.95
Will be \$2.25



The **VISIONAID** now \$3.50
Will be \$3.95



The **ADAPTALIER** now \$3.95
Will be \$4.45

Any unit may be purchased for as little as 50c down and \$1.00 a month. After March 1st these special terms and prices will expire.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Here's Your Chance to Save ON ALL FOODS

Yams Portales sweets, per lb. 3c	SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag 50c	Coffee Bright & Early, Vac. pack, 1 lb. 19c
Grapefruit Juice Half gallon 18c	SPUDS Colorado Reds, 10 lbs. 19c	Soap Crystal White, 5 bars 19c
Beans Ranch style, tall can, 3 25c	ORANGES Texas large, dozen 14c	CORN FLAKES Look for coupons, each 10c
Apples Washington Winesaps, dozen 18c	Catsup Wapco, 14 oz. bottle 12c	Syrup Maple flavor Karo, gal. 69c

Osborne Mercantile Co.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencor Delaporte Slopsire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopsire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slopsire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Len Hardesty took a glass from the tray Hilda had placed on the coffee table, put in liquor and water. He walked slowly toward her. "I only hope you do not change your mind and accept this at my insistence, for I need it myself. More pit of the stomach business. . . . Oh, my dear Miss Adele, do have a drink! Oh, you must have a drink! Come on, be a sport, just one now! Pick you up no end."

Adele leaned forward, gazed intently, deliriously, into his eyes and then gave the lovely blonde head a very decided, very becoming little shake. "Oh, no," she said purringly. "No indeed, thanks. I wouldn't dare! I'm—having entirely too much stimulant as it is." And the blue eyes clung to his.

Len Hardesty set the glass on a small table with a resounding plunk. He turned to Olympia.

"Ollie, I apologize," he said. "I didn't think you had it in you."

"Oh, I just gave her a rough general outline," said Olympia. "I must admit that she added a good deal of embellishment. Take your drink, Len. You're going to need it. I may as well show you the rest. . . . Hilda, ask the young ladies to come in and squelch this worm."

Len drained the glass. "I'll have another, thanks." He poured for himself, slowly. "When I think that I'm going to spend the next eight months pitting my brats against your beauty—"

"Oh, come now, Len, I'm not as good-looking as all that," said Aunt Olympia.

"Ollie, I didn't even see you. I never expect to see you again. I'm not sure I'll ever see anything but the automaton there. There seems to be a sort of bright light—an aura, you might say—around that pit we mentioned—"

Hilda coughed faintly in the doorway.

"She thinks she's the Senator," said Olympia in a large whisper.

"Miss Helen is waiting for a long-distance telephone from Iowa—"

"Long distance! From Iowa?" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "Why, who's there to talk to in Iowa, with Congress in session?"

"It might be something about a school," said Adele, swiftly.

"Or—you don't suppose she could have forgotten to—pay that grocery bill?" said Aunt Olympia. "From what I saw of that delivery boy, he's just the type to buy a new necktie and put on his gloves and follow a bill clear to Washington."

Hilda coughed again. "And Miss Limpy is having a conference."

"Having a conference? Miss Limpy? What are you talking about? Is the Senator home?"

"No, ma'am. It's with a—a policeman. Miss Limpy accidentally or something threw her arithmetic—"

"Trigonometry," corrected Adele, loyally.

"Yes'm. Out the window and hit the policeman on the head, and he's having a conference about it."

"Well, don't let him in here," said Aunt Olympia decidedly. "We've worms enough in here. Miss Limpy can handle him herself. Tell her to come in when he goes."

Len Hardesty shook an accusing finger at Aunt Olympia. "You staged this, Ollie. You staged this whole scene. You knew I was coming. You've been listening at keyholes and pursuing me with detectives and you knew I was headed here and you staged this. Hitting a policeman on the dome with a trigonometry! So that's the kind of campaign we're up against, eh?"

"No," said Aunt Olympia honestly. "I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit. It never entered my head. It's good, Len. I admit it's good. But Limpy thought it up herself."

Len groaned.

"But just to cheer you up, Len, I will admit that Adele is far the best-looking. The others are all right—in some ways even better. I don't believe Adele would ever have thought of bashing a policeman with a trigonometry. But she got most of the looks."

"You're telling me that?" he demanded bitterly. "I'm no fool. I know there's a limit on that sort of thing. . . . But if that kid thought of attacking a policeman—out of her own head—she's dangerous. They're all dangerous. You're dangerous."

"Oh, we just try to hold our own," said Aunt Olympia sardonically.

Limpy bobbed brightly in at that point. She looked slight and small in comparison with Adele's tallness and Olympia's general largeness. She began to speak almost before she was visible. But Len Hardesty, a good reporter, did not overlook that even before she spoke, the fleet-

ingest, most trusting of glances flashed between the two girls—question and answer in one. "Oh, Aunt Olympia," began Limpy, "what's a logarithm?"

Aunt Olympia drew herself up and blinked uncertainly.

Adele spoke quickly. "If you find out, darling, I wish you'd tell me. I studied them for a year and got a C plus, but nobody ever thought to tell me what they really are."

"What in the world are you talking about?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"Logarithms," said Limpy. "Logarithms. I can spell them but I can't imagine what they are."

"Ask him," said Olympia neatly. "He's a newspaperman. He knows everything. Just ask him what is a logarithm?"

Limpy turned hopefully to Len Hardesty.

"Logarithm!" he said resentfully. "What do you mean, logarithm?"



"I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit."

That was no logarithm! That was a plain American policeman who bashed on the dome.

"Yes, how about that policeman, Limpy?" asked Aunt Olympia, suddenly remembering the issue.

"Oh, that! That was the merest accident. . . . Unless," Limpy frowned, and pursed up her lips, "unless, there was something sinister beneath it. I confess, I was a little suspicious, for why should he be prowling about under Uncle Lancy's windows in election year? I asked if he was a special policeman or anything—I didn't want to come right out and ask if he had been hired by the Opposition. But he said no, he was just regular. It was too bad, wasn't it?"

"How did it happen, Limpy?" asked Adele helpfully, now that the first explosive moment had been safely bridged.

"Oh, I was a bit confused about those logarithms—I don't care for them at all, Auntie, and if you don't mind I'd really rather study something else, like French drama or modern novels. I looked out at the trees—and all of a sudden it came to me in a sort of flash that there was a kind of a connection there—sort of a relativity—trees and logarithms—or logs, for short. They seemed to go together. And first thing I knew the book was flying right out the window among the trees and I do think it was very suspicious that a policeman should be lurking down there. They went together—trees, and logs-for-short—but the policeman just doesn't fit in."

"Unless he was a blockhead to begin with," said Adele.

"And perhaps he had a chip on his shoulder," added Len Hardesty.

"Well, he seemed to have when he first came in. But he went away very good-naturedly. I gave him five dollars—out of your pocketbook, Adele; I'm low this week. And he left his regards for the Senator. I didn't do it as a bribe, of course, but I didn't want to—embarrass dear Uncle Lancy in election year."

"It's the Senator," broke in Hilda moodily.

Olympia headed for the hall telephone on a nervous trot. That dour "It's the Senator" always took her on the run, in a tremor for some pet bill. Limpy occupied herself cheerfully with the cakes and nuts on the tray.

Len Hardesty got up suddenly and went over and stood beside Adele, now seated in a big chair with the blue curtains for flattering back-

ground. She looked up with a slight smile and took a sip of her lemonade. She looked up again. This time, the smile melted away on her lips and suddenly they were looking into each other's eyes, deeply, very soberly. Len shook his head with sudden impatience. Something must be said.

"Do you like Washington?" he asked gravely, though the trite query struck him as a good deal of an anticlimax, after meeting her eyes.

"I do today," she said.

"Does the old girl give you all your lines?" he asked moodily.

"Not that one. That was original."

"That's something. . . . Did you mean it?"

"Yes," she said, with honest brevity.

"Well, it's a good thing. To tell the truth, you're going to be seeing a good deal of me from this on—"

"Oh, no, we're not," interrupted Olympia, bounding back. "The only way we're going to be seeing anything of you is at the other end of a good sharp stiletto. If there's any tampering with my campaign material I'll report it to some committee on something."

"I can't stay for dinner tonight," he said, "though it's nice of you to ask me. I have another engagement. I can come back about nine though, since you insist, and—talk things over with Sloppy and sort of check up on the campaign. And how about my dropping in for lunch around one-thirty tomorrow? I can take the whole afternoon off—if I don't get caught—and give the girls a good sales talk."

"We're going to be out! We're going to be out from right now till the election," said Aunt Olympia rudely.

"See you tonight about nine. Thanks, Ollie. Sweet of you to ask me. . . . Uncle Lancy! My word!"

"We're virtually out now," said Aunt Olympia.

"What do you think, Limpy?" said Adele suddenly. "Are they arriving at an armistice, or is this a lull before they tear each other limb from limb?"

"I'm expecting blows at any minute," said Limpy. "That's what I'm waiting for. Otherwise I'd be right back with my logarithms."

"Blows! Blows between Ollie and me?" He sat on the arm of her chair and put his arm around her. "Why, Ollie and I are mad about each other. It's my one regret that Sloppy saw her first. Why, I'd lie down in the dirt and let her walk right over me—though I'd be a good deal flattened in the process. And she'd do the same for me, too!"

"Sure I would," said Aunt Olympia, with a beaming smile. She patted his hand affectionately. "You snake-in-the-grass!"

CHAPTER IV

Never in her life had Aunt Olympia experienced such satisfying happiness. The girls, with their gentle youth, made a perfect foil for her rugged ruddiness, her biting humor. Their appreciative laughter spurred her to gusty heights never before attained. She had not realized how large a part the audience plays in the success of theatrical endeavor. She could hardly let them out of her sight long enough to get their proper sleep and begrudged Limpy every minute spent on "those lousy logarithms."

So the girls were a little disconcerted one day when she went about the apartment wrapped in a brooding air of detachment, full lips compressed, left eyelid ominously lowered; seeming not to hear their light talk, and, still more surprisingly, adding no enlivening embellishments of her own. They watched her uneasily.

"Are you sick, Aunt Olympia?" Helen finally asked.

"No," she said abruptly. "I'm working my subconscious."

The girls smiled faintly.

"Don't overtax it," said Adele. "I understand it's rather delicate."

"And be careful it doesn't turn and begin working you," added Limpy.

Aunt Olympia did not hear them. That night she addressed the Senator mildly.

"Del, I want to ask your advice." The Senator coughed deprecatingly and his glance at the girls was apologetic.

"What do you think we ought to do about these girls?" she demanded.

That shocked the Senator into immediate coherence. "Do about them!" he ejaculated. "Do nothing about them! Leave them alone! They're doing all right for themselves."

"Referring to their social life," Olympia continued. "Should we bring them out or keep them in seclusion?"

The Senator wiped his glasses. Then he smiled. "My dear, living up to my established reputation as a philanthropic and public-spirited American, I say, bring them out. Give the world a treat! The world needs a treat and I am not one who believes that the blessed should be niggardly with their treasures."

Olympia frowned. "Thinking of the campaign," she said significantly. "Which would have more telling effect on the campaign: to let them

go out, decorously of course, most decorously, or keep them in modest retirement until we go home? If I know our constituents, and I think I do, it would flatter them no end to get the idea that while we were obliged to safeguard and shelter these children from the insidious snares of Washington, we realize that in our home—among our friends—our constituents—they are safe."

The Senator considered this, frowningly. He had not yet worked up any campaign spirit himself, with Congress in no mood for adjournment. His troubled eyes circled the attentive subject of the discussion and the sight led him to instant conclusion.

"No use to punish the girls for the sake of a few votes, in my opinion. Let them do as they please."

Olympia never paid any attention to what he said. "We could go right ahead—building them up—whetting public interest—putting out just the right photos—and still hold them aloof. It would delight the voters; and why not? It is a definite compliment. But I don't want to bore the girls."

"Aunt Olympia," Helen broke in gently, "if you don't mind, I'd really like to go around as much as I can. I do not mean to say, social things. I do not want to seem disrespectful or lacking in feeling, but since I shall be with you only this one season, I feel I ought to learn as much as I can, get as much experience as possible. I'd like to learn how things run, how Congress works, all the things that go to make Washington the heart of the nation."

Aunt Olympia agreed with her heartily. She invariably agreed with the girls, even if she flatly flouted her agreement in the next breath. She was determined to be on good terms with them at all cost and she felt that an initial agreement took the edge off what followed.

"Perfectly right, my dear, perfectly sound. So you should. Washington is an education, a higher—and, in some ways, a lower—education. It is your civic duty to learn all you can. The life here will be valuable experience for you in the future whether you teach school—or go into politics—or merely sell—say, groceries."

A swift glance flickered among the girls.

"I don't see that politics enters into selling groceries," said Uncle Lancy. "Unless you refer to putting the bad fruit at the bottom of the basket."

Aunt Olympia gave him a straight, hard look. Already the girls knew that look. They called it her shut-upping look. "Aunt Olympia gave me her shut-upping look, and I never opened my mouth," they would say to one another. Uncle Lancy had no name for it but he understood it.

"A thorough education," he remarked safely, dropping groceries. "You can come about with me, Helen. You can sit in my committee meetings. Some of them are merely good antidotes for insomnia, but, on the other hand, some of them are very interesting. The munitions committee got into a fight every time it met. You'd have enjoyed that, but unfortunately it wound up its work and quit."

"After all," went on Aunt Olympia musingly, "it does impress homey hicks to know that one has been received in Washington. But we'll be careful. We'll discriminate."

"Sure, that's the idea," corroborated the Senator. "Discriminate. Take them only to things that are good fun—and hold them in seclusion from the bores."

"I'll start off with a luncheon, exclusive, very small. Then a large tea—not too large. . . . It's too bad about Len Hardesty; he's a lot of help at that sort of thing. . . . Yes, Helen, you're right. We'll bring you and Adele out—in a decorous way—and seclude Limpy."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator rose to her appeal. "Stuff and nonsense," he said. "What's the matter with Limpy? Limpy can take care of herself. Let her have a good time."

"Del, you silly dunce, that child—"

"Seventeen, Auntie darling!" Limpy reminded her. "And seventeen is very, very close to eighteen."

"Sixteen," corrected Adele determinedly.

"Plus. Large plus, small minus."

"Let 'em have as much fun as they can, that's my idea," said Uncle Lancy loyally.

"I don't want to have fun," disclaimed Helen promptly. "I just want to learn as much as I can; about politics and government, particularly; from the ground up. I don't want gay society—"

"You want official things," said Aunt Olympia. "Yes, you're right. Well, we have a stack of invitations. We'll go through them tomorrow and you can pick out what you like. And I'll plan the luncheon." She frowned thoughtfully for a while, left eye invisible. "You know, Del," she said suddenly, "I'm not at all sure but Adele could do a sight worse."

The Senator did not pause to cough. "Do worse!" he ejaculated. "I should say she could do worse. I don't see how she could very well do any better myself. She's just about perfect, in my opinion. They all are. In fact, they are perfect."

Adele laughed. "It has a faint resemblance to a compliment, Auntie," she said. "But it's a bit too foggy for my clouded intelligence. Do worse than what?"

"Than Len Hardesty. He's smart. He's got what an election takes. And the Senator'll be up again in '44."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 25

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STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, thou good and faithful servant.—Matthew 25:21.

Christ is coming again! This is the message of Matthew 24 and 25, which is the background for the lesson of today. Here we also learn of the end of the age. To many it seems that the time cannot be long before that great and fateful day breaks upon this chaos which we call civilization. These two chapters contain much important prophetic truth, but in studying our lesson we must limit ourselves to the one fact that when Christ does come again we shall be called to give an account of our stewardship.

Men are prone to think of their life as something accidental. They are here and they seem to have certain abilities and opportunities which they may make use of or not as they choose, and then when the time comes, they expect to leave this world, in which they have sought primarily for pleasure and ease, and go out into eternity without any special responsibility. That theory of life was undoubtedly prepared by the devil and is promoted by him for the purpose of destroying the souls of men.

Christ Makes Men Stewards of His Goods (vv. 14-18).

All men are stewards, for it is evident that our Lord has given to each one of us ability and opportunity to serve Him. The unbeliever who entirely rejects or ignores His responsibility before God will have to answer for His failure to follow and serve Christ. So will the professing Christian who denies his profession by his works have to answer for his hypocrisy. Every true Christian likewise must stand before the judgment seat of Christ and be judged for the work he has done in the flesh.

The Lord has committed to each man responsibility according to his ability. God is not unreasonable. He does not demand that which is beyond our capacity. He gives to each one the amount of His goods which that man is able to make use of, and then it becomes his responsibility to use those goods diligently and faithfully.

II. Christ Will Return for a Stewardship Accounting (v. 19).

Life is far from a meaningless existence without responsibility and ultimate accountability. Christ is coming again, we know not when, but we know that He is coming and that He may come today. What answer will you and I give Him when He asks us to account for the goods He has left in our care?

Well aware are we that there are those who scoff at the thought of Christ's return. The Bible told centuries in advance that we should expect such an attitude of unbelief, and it also told why men scoff at this truth, namely, because they are "walking after their own lusts" and are "willingly ignorant" of God's Word (see II Peter 3:3-9).

What a solemn indictment that is! Let us see that it does not apply to us. Let us rather be among those who are "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13). In preparation for that day let us obey His admonition, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13), that we may not stand ashamed in His presence in that day.

III. Faithfulness Brings Reward, Unfaithfulness Results in Judgment (vv. 20-27).

The man who because of special ability had received five talents had a great opportunity to serve his lord, and he did so with courage and fidelity. So also did the man who because of lesser natural endowments received two talents. Both made the most of their opportunities and were equally faithful, and also received equal rewards. We shall not be judged on the basis of the greatness or the limitation of our opportunities, but rather by the use we make of them. That fact should encourage the one who is by circumstance or calling confined to a limited field, while it should solemnize and stir to greater faithfulness the one who has been given great opportunity. Observe that the reward for doing one's work well is not retirement and a pension, but more work (v. 21).

What about the man with the one talent? Apparently he yielded to the ever-present temptation to be hurt because he did not receive as much as the others (vv. 24-26). Instead of appreciating the kindness of his lord in not burdening him with more goods than he was able to care for, and doing what he could with what he had, he hid the talent in the ground and went about his own business. Such rebellion and carelessness naturally brought forth the reproof of the master and judgment (see vv. 29, 30).

As You Reap

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly."

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Sew several thicknesses of old turkish towel together for hot dish or pot holders.

Carving lamb roasts is much easier if they have been boned and tied before cooking.

French fried potatoes will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not too fresh or too stale piece of bread.

Save soap scraps, all of them. Put into a pan and cover with cold water; simmer until every bit is melted and the liquid is clear. Put in a jar and keep near sink. It will set into a jelly.

Threading curtains on to their rods again after washing is difficult—and if they are thin the blunt end of the rod may tear them. Avoid this by fitting a smooth thimble over the end of the rod before threading.

Kitchens should be cheerful and comfortable as well as convenient. A high stool is an aid to comfort in preparing vegetables or mixing ingredients. An attractive corner where the homemaker can sit and read over a new recipe, make out her order list of groceries or wait for a dish to finish cooking adds considerably to a comfortable kitchen.

Tarnished egg spoons can be quickly cleaned by washing with a rag dipped in salt.

To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil cleans the works.

Evidently Young Man Had But a Peep for the Ring

The young man had just proposed to the most beautiful girl in the world. She had accepted him, and now he stepped into a jeweler's to buy an engagement ring. He examined various rings, and finally picked up a beautiful diamond.

"What's the price of this?" he inquired.

"That," replied the assistant, "is \$250."

The young man's eyes popped. He whistled loudly and long—then pointed to a second ring.

"And this one, sir?" he asked.

"This one, sir," said the assistant, eyeing the price-tag, "is two whistles!"

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes 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 fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugist today!

Clear Gain

Whatever happens beyond expectation should be counted clear gain.—Terence.



WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

'Glass Boot' Used to Save Student's Frozen Toes



Webster Jones, Harvard sophomore who recently escaped death on the icy slopes of Mount Washington, New Hampshire, when he became lost, is shown in the Littleton, N. H., hospital, his right foot encased in a "glass boot." The boot enabled physicians to increase and decrease air pressure on four badly frozen toes. Nurse Dorothy S. Colby, Dr. Webster N. Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., the youth's father, and Dr. C. W. Copenhaver, left to right, pictured at the bedside.



BRITISH TOM-TOMS

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Here we go again. The U. P. quotes the British Bishop of Ely: "Unless there is some change in the minds of nations, I cannot see any hope for the future of the world in the rest of this century."

He is not directly quoted as to who he thinks should repent, but he earlier strongly hinted: "If I were a citizen of the United States I would not have an easy conscience. Just standing aside and doing nothing when a great struggle for liberty is progressing, doing nothing but getting rich quick in the supply of munitions to those engaged in slaughter would not give me an easy conscience."

Same Old Chant.

It is a faithful reproduction of the constantly increasing priestly incantations which helped push us into the Great War of 1917. It is a form of incantation known to our ancestors ever since they began walking on their hind legs—the tom-tom beating and voo-doo death masks of the African medicine men, the ululations to some Sitting Bull in a Sioux sun dance, and the Allah-Il-Allah of every Arab incursion from Mohammed to the Mad Mullah.

We seem also to be going juramentado about "leettle Finland," and China—not so "leettle" but plenty communistic. We are going to lend money to both knowing pretty well that it will never be repaid and that the Finnish loan is made as a subterfuge. We got all heated up in the same way about the "leettle Japs" in their war with Russia and they turned around and ever since have been kicking us in the pants if our face was turned and stepping on our corns if it wasn't. Then we actually jumped and shot the works about "leettle Belgium."

To Hush Things Up.

These are not the only parallels. Press reports say that our state department isn't going to write England any more tart notes about interfering with our rights on the high seas, or make public the instances in which she does interfere, but just settle all such quietly—allegedly same Walter Hines Page, Colonel House and Robert Lansing. Why not make public these impertinences and our record of protest, if any—unless Senator Borah was right and the state department is just a British embassy.

No Service to U. S.

We also threaten to embargo trade with Japan and sever diplomatic relations with Russia. Both threats greatly serve Allied interests. But what American interest do they serve? It is 1916 and 1917 all over again, except that we are moving much more rapidly in the same direction.

Another World war parallel is apparent in word that the Allies are financing extensions to a powder works for their exclusive use to manufacture explosives and that the aircraft manufacturing companies will make aircraft only if the necessary plant expansion is paid for by their customers and only on cost-plus contracts.

We can't blame them for that in view of the uncertainties and threats of inflation, but this also is an echo of the World war and at least one of the causes of our entry and also of the disastrous sky-rocketing of prices that preceded it.

'Easy' Conscience.

I suppose that we are such suckers that nothing that can be said can save us but, to get back to the bishop of Ely. My conscience as a citizen of the United States rests a lot easier on our international record of the past 23 years than would my conscience as a British subject—especially if I were a man of God like the bishop of Ely.

CONVENTIONS AND HUNCHES

There was no doubt from the beginning that Chicago would get the Democratic convention this year. Mr. Roosevelt, freely admitting his addiction to "hunches," told friends long ago that it couldn't be San Francisco, because that is where he was disastrously nominated for vice president in 1920. It couldn't be Philadelphia, because he doesn't believe in consecutive plays on the same card.

Had to Be Chicago.

It must be Chicago, because that is where he got his chance in 1932. It is the same system of choice used by taxi-drivers and bell-hops in playing policy or numbers—but Hitler uses it and so did Napoleon, Caesar and nearly all other great leaders who believed that their ends were shaped by some divinity.

Convention talk is plenty. The "convention business" is a major American industry. The city of Cleveland alone estimated a take of many millions from its last year's average of 350,000 delegates to various conventions.

This inflow of money is all pure gravy to a convention city. It increases jobs, sales and other intake for a large part of the population by filtering through the hotels, stores and other services to the individuals who work at selling, serving or producing.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Tom and Jerry

TAKE some egg whites, egg yolks, powdered sugar, brandy, rum and whiskey, mix it all up, and you have a Tom and Jerry. Take the name of America's greatest bartender, Jerry Thomas, mix that up, and you again have Tom and Jerry. Yes, it was Jerry Thomas, head bartender of the old Metropolitan hotel at Broadway and Prince street in New York city who concocted the drink that immortalizes his name.



Jerry Thomas

Because his parents wanted him to become a minister and because he was the author of a book—the famous "Bartender's Guide"—he was called Professor Thomas. That was not such a far-fetched title for a bartender of the 1860s who could write a book—imagine a bartender of that era who could just write!

Jerry Thomas was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1825. His parents, sent him to college so he could be a preacher. But, at the age of 20, he quit school to carry on an experiment to determine whether college men could imbibe alcoholic liquors in unlimited quantities. His conclusions were in the negative but he stayed close to the subject he loved by becoming principal bartender in a New Haven saloon.

In later years he became head bartender at the famous El Dorado in San Francisco where he invented the Blue Blazer, then he went to St. Louis where he invented the Tom and Jerry. He tended bar all over the United States, Central America and parts of Europe, starting the Europeans especially with his \$4,000 worth of silver bar utensils and his unlimited repertoire of mixed drinks.

Butterick Patterns

LITERALLY hundreds of millions of Butterick patterns have been used all over the world. They have been a boon to hundreds of thousands of mothers in making clothes at home for their families. Now whom do they have to thank—Miss Butterick? Mrs. Butterick? No, neither. The inventor of this home dressmaking aid was a man, Ebenezer Butterick.



E. Butterick

After some experiments he cut his first salable patterns June 16, 1863. The first patterns were folded by members of his family. In September he had to take extra rooms in a building nearby and five girls were hired to do the folding—but Ebenezer still managed to keep his beard out of the way and kept on with the cutting.

The business moved to New York and continued to grow to the point where single cutting machines cut out thousands of patterns of each size at a single stroke. The word "Butterick" in electric lights on the top of the 15-story Butterick building, completed in 1904, was then the largest electric sign in the world. But the building was not finished until a year after Ebenezer Butterick died.

Sandwich

JOHN MONTAGU, fourth earl of Sandwich, English politician, gambler and sportsman, born in 1718, was English ambassador to Madrid and lord commissioner of the admiralty—but his only contribution to posterity was the invention of the sandwich.

His private life was a very immoral one and he was so intent upon sports and gambling that he disliked to take time off from them long enough to be served a meal. He ordered one of his servants to slice meat, and put it between two pieces of bread, follow him with several of them and hard one to him when he was hungry. That's how the sandwich came into being and where it got its name. And it practically makes the earl of Sandwich the father of the American picnic.

He was a very contemptible person, hated more by the English people than any other nobleman of the Eighteenth century. Among other things, he was guilty of murdering his mistress—an even greater crime than inventing the thing that has made picnics possible—but not much greater. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sports Frock With Useful Pockets

POCKET frocks are very smart, especially sports and resort types like this (1889-B), which gives pointed importance to the pockets that Paris is newly sponsoring as both decorative and useful. This charming design is really everything you want in a new dress for sports and daytime. It's young and casual. It buttons down the front so that it's easy to put on. The wide, inset belt and the



shoulder portions, cut in one with the sleeves, make it flattering to the figure.

It has a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it feel comfortable and look engagingly nonchalant. You'll enjoy adding this to your midwinter wardrobe right now—in bright wool or flat crepe if you're staying on the job, in pastel silk or cotton if you're fitting South.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3½ yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Death Reveals

The world never knows its great men till it buries them.

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

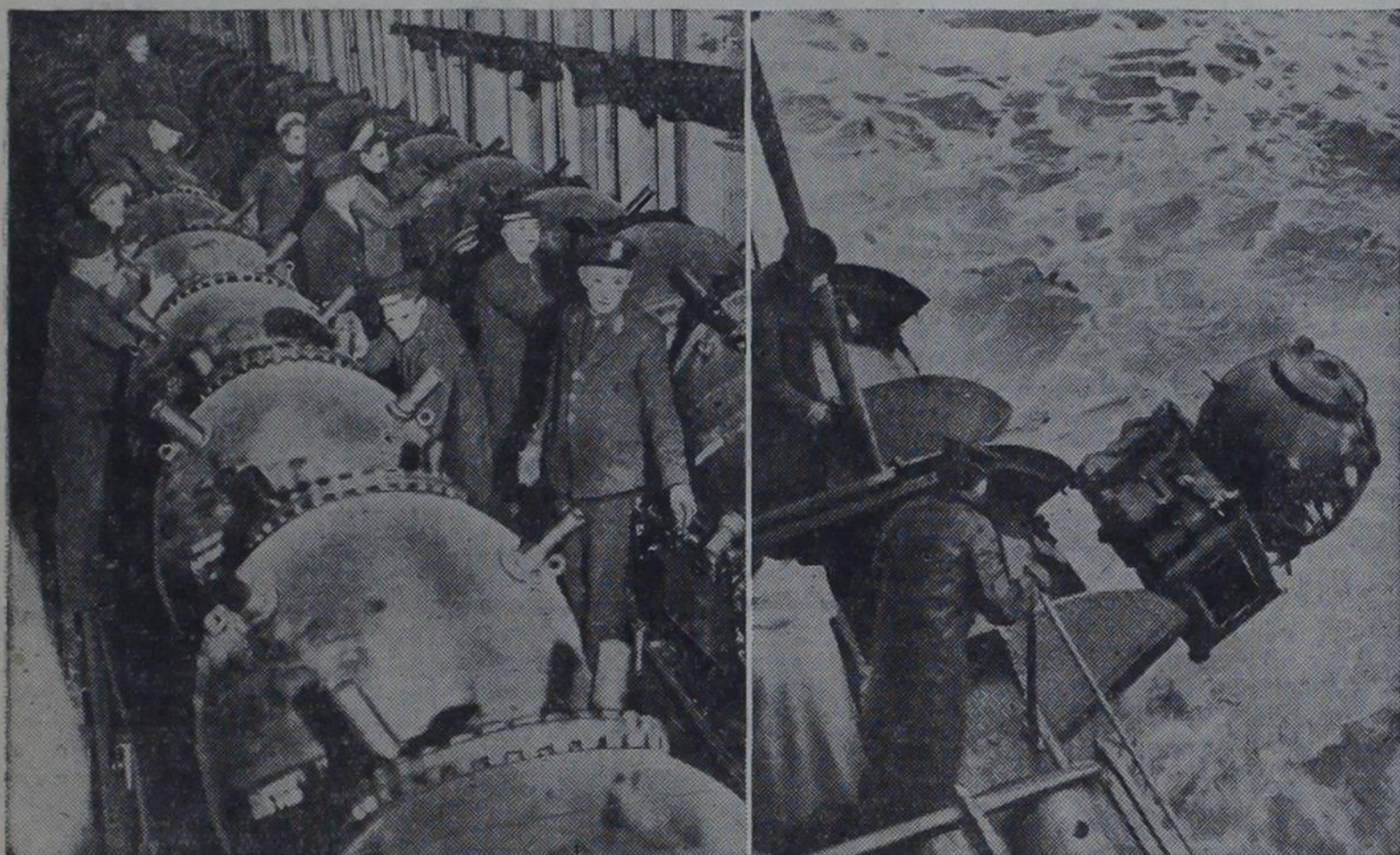
When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure often causes headaches, a dull, lary feeling, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour 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, grouchy, and miserable. BALANCED Adierka 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 dragging for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

500-Mile Mine Belt Protects Great Britain's Coast



As protection against any possible invasion, Great Britain is laying a belt of mines 30 miles wide and 500 miles long off the British east coast. Left: Row after row of death-dealing mines carried in the hold of a mine-laying vessel which is carrying its cargo to the mine belt. Right: Rolling off its miniature railway track on a mine-laying vessel, a mine goes to join the thousands upon thousands in the long belt.

Taft Meets Piscatorial Requirements



Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, invades the "solid south" while on vacation. Captain Ray Savary, commander of the fishing boat, is talking to the senator after they enjoyed a day's sport off Miami Beach, Fla. The Taft party came home with a 10-pound grouper and a 40-pound sailfish.

Norwegian Skiers Fight for Finland



Three famed Norwegian skiers, Leif Haug, Kjell Holst and Birger Tidemand, left to right, as they joined the Swedish free corps forces in Finland. Their knowledge of skiing will enable them to follow out the Finnish tactics of lightning rear guard actions against Red invaders.

'Strangler' Reformed



Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, former wrestling champion, has voiced a definite farewell to arms, and is now running a restaurant in Glendale, Calif. The former grunt and groan specialist is pictured with a stranglehold on a succulent "home-cooked" joint.

What, No Bridge?



Diana Joy Visser of Los Angeles, Calif., 10 weeks old, yawns as her mother displays a tiny tooth which was growing crooked in the baby's mouth and was extracted.

USED CARS
AT BIG SAVINGS!

Can't wait for the Spring buying rush. We've got to get rid of used cars now. Pre-Season Sale bargains mean savings for **YOU!**

BARGAINS THAT WILL BOWL YOU OVER!

- 1939 Ford 2-Door
- 1937 Ford 2-Door
- 1937 Chev. Coupe
- 1938 Ford 2-Door
- 1937 Ford 2-Door, 60
- 4-1937 Ford 2-doors

EASY TERMS

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

These famous guarantees assure your satisfaction

Demonstration Club Notes

By Special Staff Reporters

Okla. Lane Sr. 4-H Club

The Sr. 4-H club of Oklahoma Lane met Feb. 16 in the club room. Our sponsor taught us how to make shoe racks and hat racks. Those present were Ruth Donaldson, Rita Wilkison, Margaret Billingsley, Alma Lee, Frankie Hammonds, Margeurite Smith, Ida Gene Berry, Lois Robertson, Mary D. Christian, Helen Bolton, Oleta Thompson, Geraldine Verner and our sponsor Mrs. Ed McGuire.

Oklahoma Lane Club

The Oklahoma Lane demonstration club met Friday, Feb. 16th, in the club room. The council report was given by Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, and a short session of business was held.

A very good demonstration on "Storage in the Kitchen" was given by the county demonstrator, Miss Ruth Boyd. A good motto is: Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place.

A very interesting talk was given by Miss Lida Cooper, district agent, on good neighbor, uses of cotton, and a cold storage plant.

Present were: Mesdames A. B. Wilkerson, Clyde Perkins, J. R. Caldwell, E. A. Hromas, W. E. Verner, Thad Watkins, Lee Thompson, F. E. Kepley, Tom Foster Ellis R. Barry; Misses Ruth Boyd and Lida Cooper.

To Give Program

On Friday night, Feb. 23, the Oklahoma Lane club women will give a short program. "A Friday Afternoon in the District School Forty Years Ago." Admission is 10c per person, and the public is invited.

OKLAHOMA LANE

Mrs. W. J. Sides is on the sick list having influenza, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sides will move into their new home this week.

Mrs. Joe Donaldson is on the sick list. She was some better Sunday.

Bob Caldwell, of Adrian, was a visitor with his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Sunday.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Bovina Boys Champs, Farwell Girls Win

The Bovina boys' cage team definitely asserted themselves as Farmer county champions, Tuesday night, when they snatched the final game of the season from the Farwell lads in an overtime play-off, 26-25, after the score was tied at 24-all at the conclusion of the fourth quarter.

The Farwell boys again displayed the habit they have shown all year, inability to stall with the ball when in the lead. During the last three minutes of play, when Farwell held a five-point lead, the locals persistently refused to hold the ball and attempted to score, with the result that Bovina snagged the ball and tied the game up in the final seconds.

Playing for the first two points in the extra period, the Bovina boys took the tip from center and staged a set play, with Potts grabbing the ball and passing to Bates, who broke for the basket and scored on the first play.

The Farwell squad played exceptionally good ball throughout the game until the final minutes, when their defense cracked and Bovina quickly took advantage of it. At one time, the locals had a 10-point lead over the scrambling Bovina players. Bates, of Bovina, was high man for the evening, with a tally of 10, while Potts, of Bovina, and Roberts, Farwell, were tied for second-high with a total of nine each.

Local Girls Win Game
The Farwell girls took their game handsly to raise their rating in the county, although the Lazbuddy girls already had the championship sewed up. The final score was 26-8, with the Farwell ineup composed almost completely of subs in the final quarter.

The game was draggy, due to the determined defense of the Farwell guard division. Ham, of Farwell, was high with a score of 13, F. McCoy was second, scoring 11, and Stagner, of Bovina, came in third with six points.

The junior boys lost to Bovina in the opening game of the evening, final score being 18-10, with a fairly good game being played by both teams.

Grady Mauls Texico, Takes Three Games

The Grady basketball players had a field day at Texico, last Friday, when they took three successive victories over the locals. Score for the second string boys was 26-28; for the girls, 10-21; and for the senior boys, 25-26.

Starting off the evening in good style, the second string boys turned in an exceptionally fast and interesting game, with the lead see-sawing throughout the contest until the final minutes of play, when Grady frantically held their slim lead.

Williams, McGrew and Boney for the visitors, played excellent games, while Vandever was high for Grady with 6 points. M. White hit the bas-

ket five times for Texico, to rate high scoring honors, with J. and L. Flye tied for second with 6 each each. J. Flye played an excellent game.

The girls' game was a dead-head after the first quarter, when Texico ran up a lead on the touted Grady players. However, Grady came back in the game the second quarter, and left the locals far behind.

The second half was so slow that fans and players alike were weary of the struggle long before it ended, with not a single field goal being scored in the last half. The last two periods, Grady was fouled repeatedly, but the Texico girls failed to take advantage of their free shots, missing a total of 20.

Senior Game Fast and Hot

One of the most closely matched games of the season occurred when the two senior teams met, however, with the Texico lads playing hard basketball in an effort to topple the undefeated Grady team.

Texico grabbed the lead early in the first quarter when they scored the initial basket, but after that Grady was consistently ahead. Late in the final quarter John Taylor had a chance to tie the game up at 26-26, but failed to tally, and in the closing seconds, J. D. Thompson missed a perfect set-up for a crisp shot which would have won the game for the locals.

Stout, of Grady, was high man for his team with a count of 10, while Harden played an exceptionally good game. Frank Thompson led the Texico scoring bracket with a total of 11, and John Taylor turned in his best game of the year at guard.

Farwell Loses Three Games to Okla. Lane

The Farwell ball clubs lost three games in quick succession to their Oklahoma Lane opponents, on Friday evening of last week, when the senior boys and girls, and grade boys teams of the schools met at Oklahoma Lane. Score for the junior boys was 12-5 at the conclusion of the game, during which time the Farwell lads, although handling the ball as well as the winners, seemed unable to make their basket shots count for points.

After holding a lead the first half the Farwell girls lapsed in the last two quarters, allowing the Oklahoma Lane fast-moving squad to outscore them seven points, score being 32-29. V. Hromas was the spark of the winning team, running up a total of 16 points, with the majority of her scoring being done the last half. F. McCoy played a good game at forward for Farwell and scored 19, while Watkins played a superlative game at guard.

The boys' game chalked up another loss for the locals, when they let Oklahoma Lane defeat them after having the game practically in their grasp. Score, 21-24. Handicapped by the absence of two regulars, the local team nevertheless played good ball, but failed to hold down the scoring of the Oklahoma Lane squad.

Substitute Acker of the Farwell squad, was high for the losers with a total of 6 points, while Foster, smooth forward for Oklahoma Lane, scored 12. Young and Pruitt played good games for the winners.

Texico Girls Lose, Tie With McAlister

The Texico senior girls, playing matches with the McAlister cagers here, Saturday night, and there on Monday night, tied the visitors at 26-all, Saturday night, and lost, 26-31, when they played at McAlister.

Coach A. D. McDonald stated that his girls played one of the best games of the year, Saturday night.

NEW LINE OF GREETING CARDS

A card for every occasion . . . at

variety store prices!

FOX DRUG STORE

showing great improvement over their work Friday night against Grady, with the forwards especially showing a decided turn for the better.

Playing at McAlister on Monday night, the locals were let in for the roughest game they have been in this year, spectators report, with the entertaining team literally "mowing down" the Texico defense wall. Rierston starred at the forward division for Texico, making one-handed shots from pivot post with uncanny accuracy.

This concludes the season for the girls, insofar as county ranking is

concerned. However, the plan to attend an invitation tournament at McAlister Friday and Saturday, March 8-9.

PIE SUPPER 26TH

The senior class of the Farwell school has announced that a pie supper will be held at the school building on Thursday evening, February 29th.

At this time, pies will be auctioned off, and during the evening a "Pie Queen" will be named. Each merchant will be asked to submit a girl for the contest, and votes will sell for 1c.

Triplett Brothers



Curry County's Oldest Merchants

Prices for Fri. & Saturday

- IODIZED SALT—10c size, 2 for 15c
- GRAPE NUTS—2 pkgs. for 29c
- PIMENTOS—10c can, 2 for 15c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—2 for 15c
- TOILET SOAP—White King, 3 for 14c

- | | |
|---|---|
| Coffee
Wapco, 1 lb. can
22c | Tomatoes
No. 2 can, 3 for
23c |
|---|---|

- SHOE POLISH—Jet Oil, bottle 10c
- CHORE GIRL—2 for 17c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—3 pkgs. 10c
- TOILET TISSUE—4 rolls for 19c
- PRUNES—Gallon, 25c
- CHEESE—Full cream, lb. 24c

- | | |
|--|---|
| Syrup
Pure Rib. cane, gal.
49c | Compound
4 lb. carton 8 lb.
40c 79c |
|--|---|

- CRACKERS—A-1, 2 lb. pkg. 18c
- LETTUCE—2 heads for 9c
- APPLES—Winesaps, dozen 20c
- POTATOES—10 lbs. for 19c
- PEAS—County Kist, large can, 3 for 25c

- | | |
|--|---|
| Corn Meal
Great West, 10 lbs
25c | Pickles
Sour or dill, qt. jar
15c |
|--|---|

- CORN—W. S., No. 2 can, 2 for 23c
- SPINACH—W. S., No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
- RANCH STYLE BEANS—tall can, 3 for 25c
- PORK & BEANS—No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 25c
- EGG NOODLES—2 pkgs. for 17c

- | | |
|---|--|
| P'nut Butter
Full qt. jar
24c | Mustard
Full qt. jar
11c |
|---|--|

- SALAD DRESSING—White Swan, pint 19c
- CHERRIES—Red pitted, tall can 10c
- PEACHES—Concho, No. 2 1/2 can 15c
- WAX PAPER—2 rolls for 15c
- BLACKBERRIES—Gallon can 35c
- DRIED PEACHES—Extra nice, 2 lbs. 24c
- MARSHMALLOWS—1 lb. pkg. 15c
- TAMALES—No. 2 can, 2 for 25c

Why Do We Sell So Cheap--

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Comp'd 70c
8 lb. carton | Admiration COFFEE 22c
1 lb. jar |
| JELLO 9c
2 pkgs. for | Bright & Early Coffee 19c
1 lb. can |
| OATS 15c
W. Swan. lg. | Washing Powder 24c
White King, 35c value |
| PEAS 10c
B'full, No. 2 | BRAZIL NUTS 12c
Per pound |
| Crackers 15c
2 lb. box | WALNUTS 14c
Per pound |
| Pork-Beans 6c
16 oz. can | Grape Fruit Juice 19c
Build Up, 5 cans for |
| SUGAR 50c
10 lb. cloth bag | PINEAPPLE 15c
Sliced, No. 2 can, each |
| | SPUDS 17c
No. 1, ten pounds for |
| | SAUSAGE 10c
Pure pork, pound |
| | BLOCK CHILI 19c
Per pound |

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RALPH HUMBLE

ED EASON, Salesman.
FARWELL, TEXAS.

DON'T LOSE YOUR SOLE . . .

Bring your shoes to us and let us sew those loose soles on securely with our new sole-stitching machine.

LYNCH'S SHOE SHOP
Texico, N. M.