

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA and PARMER COUNTY!

THE FRIONA STAR

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"... but one ISM in America... and that's AMERICANISM"

Volume 19—Number 12

THE FRIONA STAR — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

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LOCALS

Mrs. Guy Bennett and children of Amarillo, were visiting here last Friday.

Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Farwell, spent a part of Friday afternoon of last week in Friona. While here Judge Thompson favored the Star office with a short but highly appreciated visit.

Qualified landowners must be by secret, unnumbered ballot, on whether they themselves will create a district.

Q. Who is eligible to vote in an election to create a district?

A. All landowners, their wives, and others holding an equitable interest in the land, who are qualified to vote in local and state elections and who reside within the district, may vote.

Q. When is this election held?

A. The State Board, after accepting the petition for a district and fixing its boundaries, sets the date and places for the election and gives due notice of it.

Owing to the unusually dry and hot summer, the tomato crop in the Friona territory has been extremely light and many of our people have been visiting the irrigated district near Muleshoe to secure their supply of canning tomatoes for winter use.

A letter has been received at the Star office from Rev. J. L. Beattie, a former pastor in this city, stating that it is not only possible but quite probable that his Friona friends will have the pleasure of greeting him again some time about the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. W. B. Stark is substituting as teacher in one of the rooms in the grade school this week.

H. Clay Davis, who spent the past few weeks in South and Central Texas looking after business matters, visiting old friends and seeking medical aid, returned to Friona last week. Doctors advised him to seek a location in the mountains for the benefit of his health, and he plans going to either Colorado or New Mexico.

Smokey says that though he and Jack may shoot the "bull", they are still here and the tumble weeds have not run them away. This in reply to Chaplain Carl Dollar's reference to them in last week's issue of the Star.

The Reeve Chevrolet Company

SONS In the Service

Pfc. Ben Rule is in an army hospital at El Paso, and may be discharged as stated in the following letter:

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 30, 1943.

Dear Mr. White:

Just received the Star and was really glad to get it. It has been over a week since I received one. Really I enjoy reading the letters from the boys. Just noticed in there where Leon Bell said they were making a washwoman of him. Well, he's not by himself. I do a little of it myself. Mr. White I am now at the general hospital at El Paso and it sure is a nice place here. They gave me an "overseas" examination at Pyote and found me physically unfit, so they sent me down here, and they don't seem to want to do anything, so may get a discharge. Do not know for sure. They are giving a lot of them away here. There were 60 left here yesterday for home. There are more patients here in this hospital than there are in any camp I have ever seen, I believe. Well I must close. Thanks a lot Mr. White, for the Star, and a lot of good luck to you people up there.

Yours truly, Ben Rule.

Pfc. Ben is in the William Beaumont General Hospital, Ward 6.—U. J.

Pvt. Vernon Weis, now somewhere overseas, sends his appreciation of the Star.

Sept. 28, 1943.

Dear Mr. White:

To show my appreciation of the Star, there's nothing more that I can do but write a letter thanking you for it. It's good to read the news of the old homefolks, and especially those in the service, scattered all over the universe. I'm getting along fine, have good eats and good sleeping quarters and a good job. I'm "sick and wounded" clerk; besides de-

is still making improvements in its sales and service rooms and a small addition to one of the buildings is being contemplated, which is being made necessary for the accommodation of additional equipment, which is being installed.

Stork Stopped



Little llama is still a bit wobbly, not having been around long, but they do say at New York's Bronx Zoo it's the prettiest ever born there. Mama llama looks real proud of her new-born.



Autumn—1943

liver messages and take care of our mail. As you know, that's the soldier's main dish, so to speak. Letters and more letters, for they fill the space of leisure monotony. I suppose it's very dry at home from what little news I get here, I can truthfully say that it's wetter here than it is dry at home. But this country shows for it, too; very beautiful wherever you care to go, but I'd still take home, and what a gathering there will be to all when they meet again.

I hope to see some improvement in the "sports" section this year, for as you know, most of us boys enjoy that more than anything. It doesn't seem natural for the younger chaps to be taking over what some of us did not so very long ago; but time changes everything. We are very fortunate in not having as much sickness as usual, but the government has prevented that by some wonderful control measures along that line. For health is what we need wherever we are regardless of the task.

Well, I will close and go to bed, hoping to get each issue as the week roll by. I will give my regards to all, and keep up your courage.

A friend listener, Vernon.

P. S. Let's have more hustle, Chiefs, and win the rest of the games. Good luck.—V.

Pvt. John E. Hall at Camp Ellis, Ill., don't like living in a tent, but takes it as a part of a soldier's life.—Uncle John. Sunday, 25, 1943.

Dear Mr. White:

Well, here it is, Sunday again, and as usual I have had to work all day. We have just finished eight days on the rifle range and I am pretty tired. Just thought I would write and let you know I received my Friona Star this week, and was very glad to get it. Thanks a lot. I understand that Leon Bell and Sgt. Bulls are here somewhere, but I have never had time to look them up. I read Leon's letter in the paper and it seems that he likes this place fairly well, but I'm sorry to say I DON'T. One reason I don't is because I am living in a tent, and believe me, the nights are getting pretty cold up here, so I am very uncomfortable at times; but I like the army and I knew that some time or another I would get into a place like this, so I just (Continued on Back Page)

Wants a Home in Friona

G. E. Blewett, who lives several miles out in the country, was in town Tuesday morning seeking a house that he could either lease or purchase.

Mr. Blewett is in the trucking business and finds it very inconvenient for his business to live so far from town.

J. R. Roden Buys City Drug Store

A business deal was completed here Tuesday, whereby the ownership of the City Drug Store was transferred by Ray Landrum to J. R. Roden, its former owner.

Circumstances have combined to make such a deal desirable to both parties concerned. Mr. Landrum, who purchased the business from Mr. Roden only a few months ago, is not a registered pharmacist and had difficulty hiring a man for the job. He is also eligible to be drafted for army service and is now under orders to appear for physical examination at Lubbock within the next few days, and these combined circumstances seemed to make it imperative that he make some arrangement to dispose of his business.

Mr. Roden, who had moved to his farm east of town, recently disposed of his farming equipment, and had accepted a position as manager of a large drug store at Borger, but not being satisfied with conditions there, had resigned and returned to Friona where his family was already residing in the home recently purchased from J. L. Fulks.

He was approached by Mr. Landrum with the offer of the position as pharmacist and manager of the business should Mr. Landrum be called to the service, and it appears that Mr. Roden countered with an offer to purchase the business, and apparently the deal was soon closed. It is understood that both their original and their latter deals were cash deals, and Mr. Roden assumed control and possession of the business on Wednesday.

Mr. Landrum has made no definite arrangements as to his future course and will not do so until he sees whether or not he will be inducted into the army.

METHODIST CHURCH

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with a class for every age group. Join us in the study of God's Word. Preaching hour at 12 o'clock. The pastor brings the message on "Go Forward." No Christian, no Church, can stop. God is ever saying, "go forward." To stop is to go backward.

At 8:15 study groups meet with a place for every member of the family. Church hour follows at 8:45. The pastor speaks on "Laborers Together."

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:30.

METHODISTS! We need you in the church. Your obligation was to support the church with your presence; are you doing that? October is Loyalty Month. We are checking attendance of all at these services.

October 31 we will observe VICTORY DAY to praise Our Father for his wonderful blessings the past church year. At the morning service on that day

Dr. Knolloff Takes Over McReynolds Practice in Friona

The Star is authorized to announce that Dr. Knolloff of Whiteita Falls, arrived here the first of the week, and will take charge of the practice of Dr. R. J. McReynolds, while Dr. McReynolds is out of town.

Dr. Knolloff comes to us highly recommended as a physician and surgeon, and is thoroughly qualified and competent to care for the large practice which has been built up here by Dr. McReynolds. He will remain with us indefinitely and may be contacted at all times by phone or visit, at the McReynolds Clinic.

Dr. McReynolds is in Houston taking a post graduate course along certain lines of medicine and surgery and will be away until some time during the coming January, when he will return to resume his practice here.

Mrs. Knolloff, who is now in school, will join her husband here some time in December.

CAT WENT BACK

In last week's "Sons in the Service" we mentioned a small pamphlet, sent us by our good friend, Chaplain Lt. C. Carl Dollar, and we stated that we would quote it elsewhere in the paper, but we did not get it in last week's issue. It was a 4-page pamphlet or tract, but we will quote only the part relating to Friona, which reads:

"John Thomas, a Maltese cat, owned by a Lubbock, Texas family, was taken to a friend in Friona, a town some 125 miles distant. When the family returned from their trip, they discovered to their amazement that the "nine lives of a cat" appeared more than a mere saying, for the cat had returned with them, having clung to the rear axle of their car throughout the trip in a blinding dust storm."

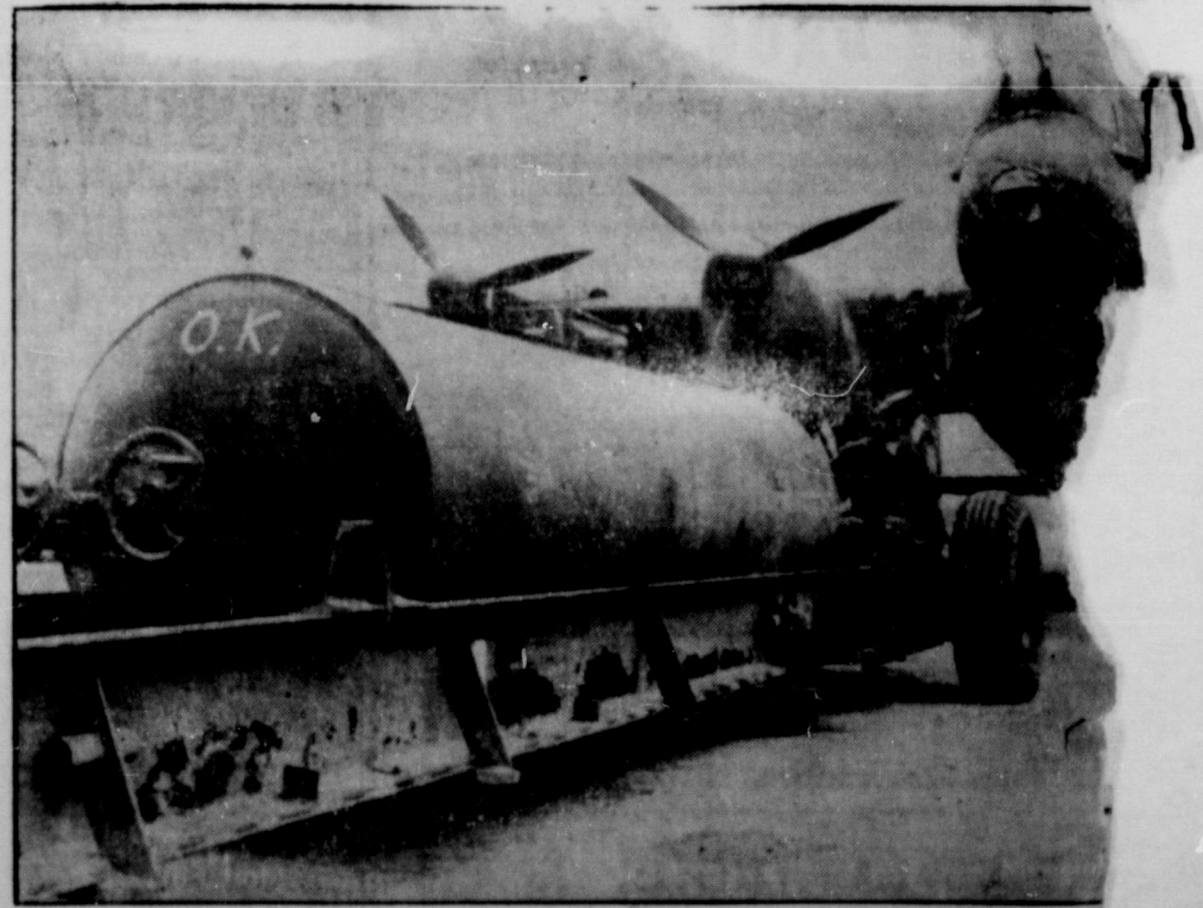
Lt. Dollar mentioned as a coincidence that he should pick up this particular tract, containing the mention in the little city where he had served for four years as the pastor of the local Congregational Christian church.

Friona Weather

Cooler. Decidedly so. The territory was visited on Thursday of last week, by the best rain we have had since harvest, and that is not all—it was about the only rain we have had since harvest.

The amount of precipitation, which seems to have covered the entire county, varied from one-fourth of an inch to two inches. The Lakeview, Hub and Lazbuddy communities report from one and a half inches to two inches or more. The com-

Axis, C. O. D.



Been hearing about four-ton bombs? Well, here's one of the 8000-pound cans of TNT being trucked up to a four-motored British Lancaster bomber at an air base in Britain. "O. K." according to sign, for delivery to the Axis. A look at the girl gives you some idea of how big a blockbu

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILBERTINE
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JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

Some people do a lot of worrying, but fortunately I have never been subject to that sort of self torture to any considerable extent. Whether I have been fortunate for having such disposition or not, I do not know. It may be that I have been so mentally deficient that I have not been able to realize the gravity of occasions that are calculated to make the more mentally alert resort to worrying. Anyway, my worrying spells are usually far between and of short duration.

There are, however, two or three maxims that should tend to comfort the chronic worryer, if they will give them heed. The first is: "Nine out of ten of the things we worry about never happen." Another is: "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." There is another, but I cannot call it to just now.

At any rate, it is only a few years, if any, that I have ever

given heed to either of them. They just never seemed to fit my condition, and therefore I did not need them. But there are those who do. Even now, there are many people worrying over whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will run for a fourth term as president. Maybe it should not be called "worrying." It may be just pondering or wondering, or guessing or conjecturing or surmising or philosophizing. Even so be it, it still occurs to me that all such are but modified forms of worry.

But, anyway, why worry about a sure thing. For of course, Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a fourth nomination. He did not run for the third nomination. But he did see to it that the nomination was all tied up in a bag with his name on it and that is what he will do in regard to the fourth nomination.

I am no politician, but to anyone who pays any attention at all to the trend of public affairs and especially to political affairs, it is no trouble to see which way the wind is blowing. There is not another man living who can defeat Mr. Roosevelt for the democratic nomination, and nomination means election in this instance. And Mr. Roosevelt is too shrewd a politician not to know this fact and that the nomination will be handed to him without any further effort on his part and that it serves his purpose better not to announce himself as a candidate. Mr. Roosevelt will also be the successful candidate in 1948 if he still lives, and there is no visible reason to think he will not be living at that time.

Two weeks ago I set forth a number of things that Friona once had but has no longer, and a number of the things that our people have done but no longer make any attempt at doing and, stated also the fact that many of these things or similar things, just as worthwhile, could be had or done now if the people of the city so desired or cared enough to put forth the effort necessary to attain them.

I did not mention those things in any spirit of reproach to the city or community, and, so far as I have heard, no one has thus accused me, but I still contend that there is still a need for such things if our city and community are to keep their pace in progress and achievement in company with

many other towns and cities of this great plains country, and I frequently hear things that bear evidence that some of our neighbors do not think we, as a town or community, are doing just that.

I believe there is much good and valuable sentiment expressed in the lines of Robert Burns when he penned:

"O, wad some power
The giftie gie us,
To see our sel's as others
see us;
It was fra mony a
blunder free us,
And foolish notion."

And I just as fully believe there is often much to be gained by observing such a sentiment, whether it be the individual, the family, the organization, the municipality or the commonwealth. If we stop occasionally and in retrospect, view our past as either of the above named, we will often find that we have been losing ground, so to speak, in many ways, and it wath such an end in view that I gave that short dissertation two weeks ago about our fair city.

I doubt very much that what I said on that occasion had anything to do with the actions of any of our people. In fact, I do not believe it did so, but, nevertheless, I have personally seen some of the things that I at that time, thought to be conditions almost approaching calamity for our town and community being converted into, if not real blessings, at least averting the near calamity. The people who have done some of these things that mean continued progress for the city and continued conveniences to the adjoining communities, would probably have done just what they did anyway, had I never given my dissertation, then on the other hand it may have had its effect.

For I am a firm believer in the term, "Cause and Effect." I believe there is no cause without an effect and I just as firmly believe there is no effect without a cause. True, the cause may be diminutive and the effect colossal; and vice versa, the cause may be colossal and the effect be diminutive, practically to the extent of apparently being invisible; but a close inspection will reveal that it is there.

That effect may be nothing more than a scar on a lifelong friendship—invisible to the eye and ear but deeply written on the heart of some true friend. Or it may be a feeling of satisfaction and confidence—binding a friendship for all time.

I have other queer ideas, or such that may seem queer to my friends and associates, that I may be able to illustrate by relative terms, in the form of antonyms, such as "heat and cold." I do not know what heat is but I do know that cold is the absence of heat, the intensity of the cold varying in the same degree of the absence of heat. Likewise—good and evil, defining "evil" as the absence of "good". Light and darkness—not knowing what "light" is, but "darkness" is the absence of light; not knowing what "life" is but "death" is the absence of "life."

Of course, man has a way of defining and understanding the antonymical terms, yet he does not know and cannot know really what the first of these opposing terms is, nor the latter except as the negative of the first.

I also am a firm believer in the fact that the all-wise Creator has created nothing in vain, or without a use. Why should he? And what and where is He.



Little David DuHamel, 2, seems just a trifle uneasy as he examines a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun at an Army show in Washington. Probably wondering whether he'll have to help man one in 1963, when he'll be 22.



Barney, a chief's hat perched rakishly astir, proves he's a real old salt by keeping a weather eye keened for squalls on Chief Boatswain's Mate Arthur Hansen's Coast Guard vessel. (Coast Guard Photo.)

Westway

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL
W. S. Armstrong of Plainview preached here Sunday morning and night. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn. New pupils enrolled in the Sunday School Sunday were Camella Oats, Dorothy Williams, Eugene and Betty Bailey, Mrs. A. C. Pierce and R. M. Gunn contributed their birthday offerings. Mrs. E. J. Parsons and Bobby were welcome visitors. Everyone is invited to attend the dinner and singing at the schoolhouse Sunday. Bring your lunch. Soldiers from the Hereford Camp will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd and Henri Ann of Spring Lake and Mrs. Myrtle Rudd were guests Wednesday in the Paul Rudd home. Mrs. Myrtle Rudd was enroute to Phoenix, Ariz.

"We look before and after,
And pine for what is not,
Our sincerest laughter,
With some pain is fraught;
Our sweetest songs are those
That tell of saddest thought."
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

WE CAN TAKE IT

if it is necessary to WIN THE WAR. Be it Rationing, Scarcity of Goods, Shortage of Help or what not.
and we are here to Help YOU TAKE IT
also to supply your needs from OUR STOCK of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Meats; Dry Goods, Hosiery and Work Clothing.
You Can't Go Wrong when We Serve You!
T. J. CRAWFORD STORE

Mrs. A. J. Lloyd of Brownfield were also guests in the Lipscomb home. Mr. Lloyd is a brother of Mrs. Wilder. Jerry Ray Landers of Hereford spent the week end with Donald Dean and Larry Wilson.

Mrs. Grady Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Roe, Mrs. Paul Rudd and Mrs. Merlin Kaul called on Mrs. Bud Hopson at Hereford Saturday afternoon. They made the acquaintance of Vickie LaRue, the new daughter at the Hopson home.

Mrs. Grady Wilson, Jr., is staying in the Bud Hopson home at Hereford this week assisting with the care of Mrs. Hopson and the new baby.

Grady Wilson, Sr., went Thursday by bus from Amarillo to Abilene, where he spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connally and children have moved back to Abilene, where Dick has employment. Dick, accompanied by Mr. Roberts, came Thursday from Abilene and got their household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Skypala have received word from their son, Edwin, that he is ill in a hospital. He is stationed in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and Kenneth went to Amarillo Monday to meet Mrs. Curt Griffin of Oklahoma City, who came to spend the week in the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison and Mary Lynn went to Canyon Thursday to visit their daughter Marjorie who attends W T S C. The occasion was Marjorie's birthday and they

took her a birthday cake. Emery Burks of Gravaite, Ark., was a guest in the Clarence Morrison home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children of near New Mexico were visitors Sunday in the Kelly Gray home.

Miss Vada Waldron is a guest this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Melton. Miss Waldron is a missionary in South America and is in the States for a year.

Let Us Handle Your FARM SALES or LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS
Lloyd Olien
B. E. Brumley
Phone 9024 P4—Hereford, Tex.

OVER AT
MALONE'S CREAMERY
CECIL MALONE, Proprietor
Cecil Says:
NOTHING PLEASURES US BETTER
... than to have you bring us all the Eggs, Poultry and Cream, and get our HIGHEST CASH prices. Then, add to our JOY by taking home with you, a good supply of
"RANCHO"
POULTRY AND DAIRY FEEDS
... and Keep Up Production for the Boys at the FRONT!

"SERVICE"
One of the greatest and most Pregnant words in any Language ... and that is
ALL I HAVE TO SELL
... and I sell it only in the proportion that I am able to render it, and to ALL alike. I have appreciated your past patronage and ask that you remember me
WHEN IN NEED OF MY SERVICE
FRED WHITE
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Short of HELP?
Yea, verily! and may be shorter, and we may be SHORT of some of the things you need. But we're going to do our Part in defending the HOME FRONT, by serving
To Our Utmost Effort,
Those engaged in PRODUCTION of Foods!
"TRY US AND YOU WILL LIKE US"
Friona Consumers Co., Inc.
ELROY WILSON, Manager

I Am Back at the Helm
of the Craft I steered for Sixteen Years
and We Are RIGHT
on the CORNER, on the JOB, on the PRICE!
AND READY TO SERVE YOU
with everything in the Drug Store Line ... and
A WELCOMING SMILE
ALL our friends and former patrons, we say truly that we have MISSED YOU, and we now most respectfully solicit your continued patronage and extend to ALL a cordial invitation to call on us for SERVICE in any way that we can render it.
CITY DRUG STORE
J. R. RODEN, Proprietor

Defend the Home Front ... and Help to Keep up The
Battle Front
greater Production and Protection by the use of
One of Our Well-Planned Laying Huts
for your Laying Hens. Secluded, comfortable, attractive for the hens. Easily operated by the owner.
OST: The price of material and the labor of building!
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
O. F. LANGE, Manager

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FARMING TALK

with **GARLON A HARPER**
County Agent

The following is a continuation of the questions and answers on the formation of a Soil Conservation District that appeared in last week's issue of this paper. Get a copy of last week's paper and study these questions and answers all together. This is an important matter right now and one which merits our best consideration.

(Continued from last week)

Q. If the hearing shows people are favorable to the creation of a district, does the Board grant the right for the organization of the proposed district?

A. No. The Board only accepts, or affirms, the petition; the State law specifies that the qualified landowners must vote by secret, unnumbered ballot, on whether they themselves will create a district.

Q. Who is eligible to vote in an election to create a district?

A. All landowners, their wives, and others holding an equitable interest in the land, who are qualified to vote in local and state elections and who reside within the district, may vote.

Q. When is this election held?

A. The State Board, after accepting the petition for a district and fixing its boundaries, sets the date and places for the election and gives due notice of it.

Q. What margin of votes is required to carry the election?

A. A two-thirds majority of the landowners who vote.

Q. If voters favor, by a 2-3 majority, the creation of a district, does the state board proceed with the organization?

A. The board may yet affirm or deny the district the right to organize. A denial, after a majority vote, would be based not only upon the percentage of votes cast in favor of the district, but also upon the proportion of eligible voters who voted and any other conditions that might hinder the district if it were organized. The board publishes results of the election.

Q. If the formation of the district is affirmed, how is it governed?

A. That is the responsibility of five supervisors, each of whom must be a land-owner within the district and actively engaged in farming or ranching.

Q. How are these supervisors chosen at first?

A. The state board appoints two supervisors who obtain from the secretary of state a certificate establishing the district as a legal subdivision of the State, a public body corporate and politic. After the issuance of the certificate of organization, the district elects three more supervisors and thereafter elects all successors as vacancies occur on the board of supervisors.

Q. How long do the supervisors serve the district?

A. The term of office of all supervisors is three years; of the two appointed supervisors, one and two years respectively. The successors of the appointed supervisors are elected in the same manner as other supervisors and for regular terms of three years.

Q. Who may become a candidate for supervisor?

...dicate for supervisor?

A. Any land-owner within the district, actively engaged in farming or ranching, may be nominated by a petition signed by ten or more land-owners.

Q. How are election results determined?

A. The candidates who receive the largest number of votes become the elected supervisors.

Q. Does the district have the authority to levy taxes or issue bonds?

A. No. A Soil Conservation District does not have the authority to levy taxes or issue bonds.

Q. Will farmers be forced to take part in a district program?

A. NO. The program is voluntary unless farmers, later decide that land use regulations are needed, and it is impossible to carry on an effective ero-

...sion control program because a few of the farmers refuse to treat their lands.

Q. How would farmers decide land use regulations are to be put into effect?

A. By voting on the question in a separate election after the district has been operating.

Q. What margin of votes is necessary to set up land use regulations?

A. Ninety per cent.

Bigger Military Demand Results In B & C Slash

The slashing of B and C gas coupon values, announced last

week, is due to reduced manufacturing of motor gasoline in order to meet higher military requirements, according to an explanation by district officials of OPA. Because of increased manufacture of aviation gasoline, toluene (for T. N. T.) and butadiene (synthetic rubber) manufacturers are now turning out only 11 gallons of motor fuel from one barrel of crude, whereas in 1941, 20 gallons were produced from a barrel of crude.

The Petroleum Administration for War presents figures on gasoline supply but has nothing to do with the actual rationing program, which is carried out by OPA, which took the reduction of B and C values in an effort to bring consumption into line with the production capacity of petroleum refineries. According to P. A. W., military

demands may take necessary even further reductions in civilian consumption, even though production of oil is increasing and will be up to 125,000 barrels a day in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi and Alabama by January 1, 1944.

Interest Rate on Land Bank Loans Takes Slash

Directors of the Federal Land Bank of Houston have authorized the lowering to four per cent of the interest rate on all loans made through national farm loan associations and now bearing interest greater than four per cent per year, it was stated this week by Geo. L. Muse, secretary-treasurer of the Hereford National Farm Loan Association, who says that the interest rate reduction will be

effective July 1, 1944. This reduction in the contract rate of interest will affect about 80 per cent of the land bank borrowers in this area, Mr. Muse states, pointing out that prior to 1935, loans were closed at four and one-half to six per cent, depending upon the cost of money in the bond markets at that time. All land bank loans have been made at a contract rate of four per cent since March, 1935.

"The action of the board of directors of the bank in effect

guarantees that the rate will not go higher than five per cent for the life of the loan," Mr. Muse said.



When ever we've nothing to do but work, We're often tempted the job to shirk; Since WASHDAY brings the greatest bread, Just bring your laundry to us—nuf sed, at **HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELY LAUNDRY** "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

What a Puss!



Maybe it was looking at her own puss in the mirror that put "Bigwater" to sleep at the New London (Conn.) Coast Guard station. Using a hammock for a hammock, the cadets' mascot snoozes on and on, war or no.

Rookie



Cardinal Harry Cumber shows his son, Edward, 4, just how to wind up for a crucial pitch at the champions' St. Louis park.

Buy Your Winter Supply of COAL... NOW!

FEED FOR EGG PROFITS!

With Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash!



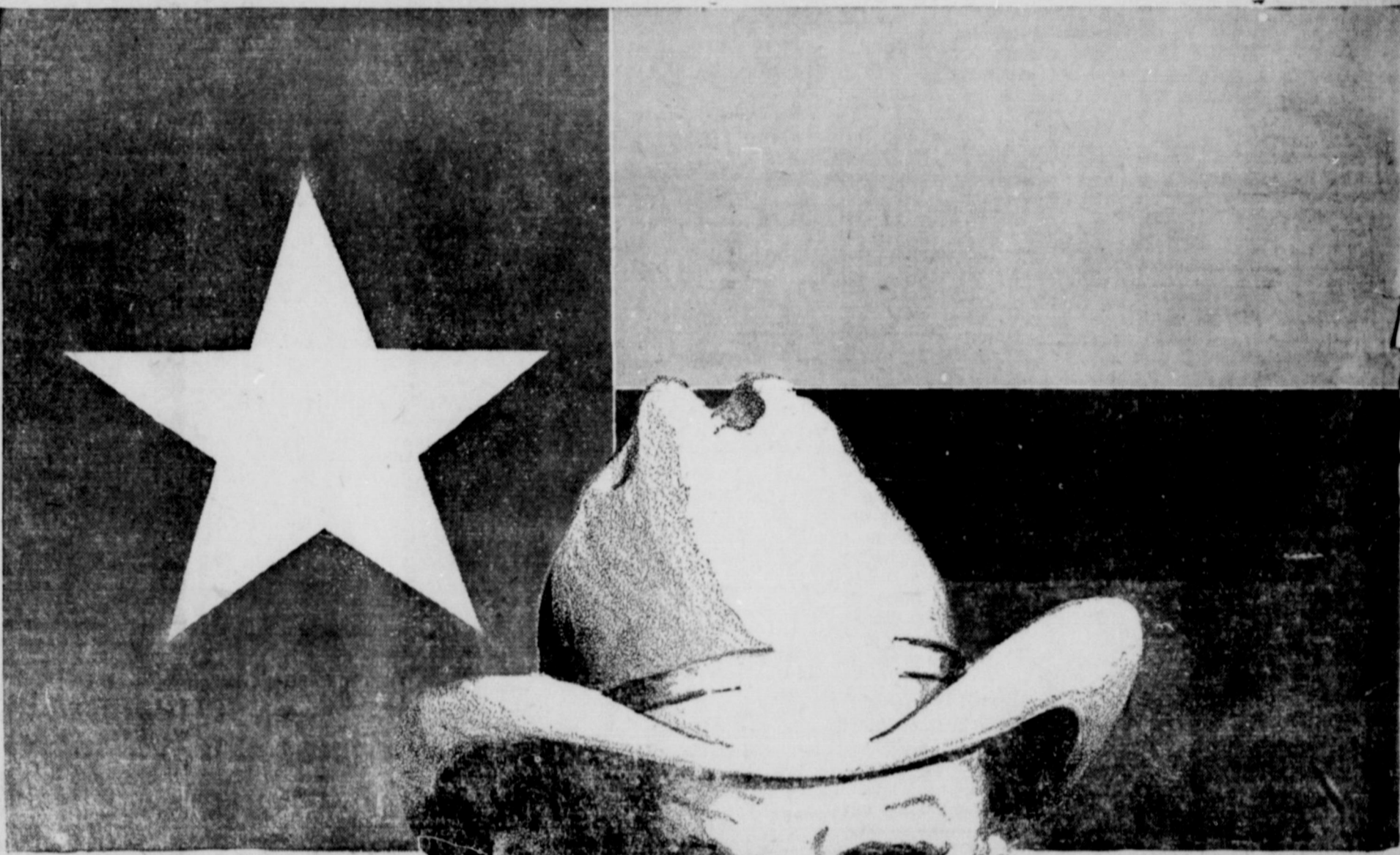
USE this low-cost laying mash, to provide hens with the proteins, minerals and vitamins, needed to sustain heavy egg production. Helps promote flock health and livability.

ORDER TODAY FROM Friona Wheat Growers Inc. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

Play It, Boy



Further proof of the Marines' ability to get a situation well in hand is this Fife and Euphonium bandman, lips pursed to skill a martial air in Northern Ireland, where the leathernecks have their own musical organization—a local tradition. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)



Sure, I'll take a Texan's Share

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The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

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NATIONAL WAR FUND



THREE FRONTS - ONE CAUSE

THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE:

- ★ USO
- ★ United Seamen's Service
- ★ War Prisoners Aid
- ★ Belgian War Relief Society
- ★ British War Relief Society
- ★ Dutch Relief Fund (Queen Wilhelmina)
- ★ French Relief Fund
- ★ Friends of Luxembourg
- ★ Greek War Relief Association
- ★ Norwegian Relief
- ★ Polish War Relief
- ★ Russian War Relief
- ★ United China Relief
- ★ United Czechoslovak Relief
- ★ United Yugoslav Relief
- ★ Refugee Relief Trust
- ★ The United States Committee for the Care of European

GIVE TO YOUR COUNTY WAR FUND

The Friona Star

HOLMAN and GILLENSTE Publishers JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

Subscription Rates One Year, Zone 1 \$1.50 Six Months, Zone 1 \$.80 One Year, Outside Zone 1 \$2.00 Six Months, Outside Zone 1 \$1.25

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.



COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

Some people do a lot of worrying, but fortunately I have never been subject to that sort of self torture to any considerable extent.

There are, however, two or three maxims that should tend to comfort the chronic worryer, if they will give him heed.

at anyway, it is only a few years, if any, that I have ever

given heed to either of them. They just never seemed to fit my condition, and therefore I did not need them.

But, anyway, why worry about a sure thing. For of course, Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a fourth nomination.

I am no politician, but to anyone who pays any attention at all to the trend of public affairs and especially to political affairs, it is no trouble to see which way the wind is blowing.

Two weeks ago I set forth a number of things that Friona once had but has no longer, and a number of the things that our people have done but no longer make any attempt at doing.

I did not mention those things in any spirit of reproach to the city or community, and so far as I have heard, no one has thus accused me, but I still contend that there is still a need for such things if our city and community are to keep their pace in progress and achievement in company with



many other towns and cities of this great plains country, and I frequently hear things that bear evidence that some of our neighbors do not think we, as a town or community, are doing just that.

I believe there is much good and valuable sentiment expressed in the lines of Robert Burns when he penned:

"O, wad some power The giftie gie us, To see our sel's as ithers see us; It was fra mony a blunder free us, And foolish notion."

And I just as fully believe there is often much to be gained by observing such a sentiment, whether it be the individual, the family, the organization, the municipality or the commonwealth.

I doubt very much that what I said on that occasion had anything to do with the actions of any of our people. In fact, I do not believe it did so; but, nevertheless, I have personally seen some of the things that I at that time, thought to be conditions almost approaching calamity for our town and community being converted into, if not real blessings, at least averting the near calamity.

For I am a firm believer in the term, "Cause and Effect." I believe there is no cause without an effect and I just as firmly believe there is no effect without a cause.

That effect may be nothing more than a scar on a lifelong friendship—invisible to the eye and ear but deeply written on the heart of some true friend.

I have other queer ideas, or such that may seem queer to my friends and associates, that I may be able to illustrate by relative terms in the form of antonyms, such as "heat and cold."

Of course, man has a way of defining it and understanding the antonymical terms, yet he does not know and cannot know really what the first of these opposing terms is, nor the latter except as the negative of the first.

I also am a firm believer in the fact that the all-wise Creator has created nothing in vain, or without a use.

'Oh, My!'



Little David DuHamel, 2, seems just a trifle uneasy as he examines a .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine gun at an Army show in Washington.

Old Salt



Barney, a chief's hat perched rakishly atop, proves he's a real old salt by keeping a weather eye keened for squalls on Chief Boatswain's Mate Arthur Hansen's Coast Guard vessel.

Westway

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL W. S. Armstrong of Plainview preached here Sunday morning and night. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn.

"We look before and after, And pine for what is not, Our sincerest laughter, With some pain is fraught; Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought."

WE CAN TAKE IT

if it is necessary to WIN THE WAR. Be it Rationing, Scarcity of Goods, Shortage of Help or what not. and we are here to Help YOU TAKE IT

T. J. CRAWFORD STORE

Mrs. A. J. Lloyd of Brownfield

were also guests in the Lipscomb home. Mr. Lloyd is a brother of Mrs. Wilder.

Mrs. Grady Wilson, Mrs. M. S. Roe, Mrs. Paul Rudd and Mrs. Merlin Kaul called on Mrs. Bud Hopson at Hereford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connally and children have moved back to Abilene, where Dick has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Skypala have received word from their son, Edwin, that he is ill in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and Kenneth went to Amarillo Monday to meet Mrs. Curt Griffin of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison and Mary Lynn went to Canyon Thursday to visit their daughter Marjorie who attends W T S C.

Mrs. Curtis Griffin of Oklahoma city, was a guest Tuesday of her sister Mrs. Paul Rudd and family.

A good rain fell in this community Thursday morning and made it possible for many of the farmers to sow wheat.

Mrs. Grady Wilson and children were dinner guests Sunday in the Hughes Millard home at Ward.

Vesta Mae Landers was home a short time Friday evening. She accompanied Mrs. F. W. Dodson to Canyon to spend the week end with Miss Annett Tye and other college friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Pierce and children of Hereford were guests Sunday in the A. C. Pierce home. They helped Mrs. Pierce celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Long of Borger were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. Long's sister Mrs. Claude Calson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long and baby were visitors last week in the Claude Calson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Rudd were Wednesday in the Paul Rudd home. Mrs. Myrtle Rudd was enroute to Phoenix, Ariz.

took her a birthday cake.

Emery Burks of Gravaite, Ark., was a guest in the Clarence Morrison home Thursday night.

Miss Vada Waldron is a guest this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Melton.

Mrs. Grady Wilson, Jr., is staying in the Bud Hopson home at Hereford this week assisting with the care of Mrs. Hopson and the new baby.

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I Am Back at the Helm of the Craft I steered for Sixteen Years and We Are RIGHT on the CORNER, on the JOB, on the PRICE! AND READY TO SERVE YOU

Defend the Home Front... and Help to Keep up The Battle Front greater Production and Protection by the use of One of Our Well-Planned Laying Huts

WE CAN TAKE IT if it is necessary to WIN THE WAR. Be it Rationing, Scarcity of Goods, Shortage of Help or what not. and we are here to Help YOU TAKE IT

MALONE'S CREAMERY CECIL MALONE, Proprietor NOTHING PLEASURES US BETTER

"SERVICE" One of the greatest and most Pregnant words in any Language... and that is ALL I HAVE TO SELL

Short of HELP? Yea, verily! and may be shorter, and we may be SHORT of some of the things you need.

FA... with GAR... The follow... Swers on... Soil Conserv... appeared... of this pl... last week... these quest... together. T... matter rig... which mer... eration. (Continue... Q. If the... ple are fa... ation of a... Board gran... organizati... district? A. No... cepts, or a... the State l... qualified l... by secret... on whethe... will create... Q. Who... an electio... A. All la... es, and... equitable... who are... local and... who resid... may vote... Q. WI... held? A. The... accepting... district ar... aries, set... for the el... notice of... Q. Wh... required t... A. A tv... the lando... Q. If vo... majority, ... trict, does... ceed with... A. The l... or deny t... to organi... majority, ... not only... of votes... district, b... portion of... voted and... that migh... if it were... publishes... tion. Q. If t... district is... governed! A. That... of five s... whom m... within the... engaged i... ing. Q. How... ors chose... A. The... two spe... from the... certificate... trict as a... the State... porate an... issuance... organizat... three... thereafter... as vacan... of superv... Q. How... visors ser... A. The... superviso... the two... one and... ly. The... pointed... ed in the... er super... lar terms... Q. Wh... P

FARMING TALK

with **GARLON A HARPER**
County Agent

The following is a continuance of the questions and answers on the formation of a Soil Conservation District that appeared in last week's issue of this paper. Get a copy of last week's paper and study these questions and answers all together. This is an important matter right now and one which merits our best consideration.

(Continued from last week)

Q. If the hearing shows people are favorable to the creation of a district, does the Board grant the right for the organization of the proposed district?

A. No. The Board only accepts, or affirms, the petition; the State law specifies that the qualified landowners must vote by secret, unnumbered ballot, on whether they themselves will create a district.

Q. Who is eligible to vote in an election to create a district?

A. All landowners, their wives, and others holding an equitable interest in the land, who are qualified to vote in local and state elections and who reside within the district, may vote.

Q. When is this election held?

A. The State Board, after accepting the petition for a district and fixing its boundaries, sets the date and places for the election and gives due notice of it.

Q. What margin of votes is required to carry the election?

A. A two-thirds majority of the landowners who vote.

Q. If voters favor, by a 2-3 majority, the creation of a district, does the state board proceed with the organization?

A. The board may yet affirm or deny the district the right to organize. A denial, after a majority vote, would be based not only upon the percentage of votes cast in favor of the district, but also upon the proportion of eligible voters who voted and any other conditions that might hinder the district if it were organized. The board publishes results of the election.

Q. If the formation of the district is affirmed, how is it governed?

A. That is the responsibility of five supervisors, each of whom must be a landowner within the district and actively engaged in farming or ranching.

Q. How are these supervisors chosen at first?

A. The state board appoints two supervisors who obtain from the secretary of state a certificate establishing the district as a legal subdivision of the State, a public body corporate and politic. After the issuance of the certificate of organization, the district elects three more supervisors and thereafter elects all successors as vacancies occur on the board of supervisors.

Q. How long do the supervisors serve the district?

A. The term of office of all supervisors is three years; of the two appointed supervisors, one and two years respectively. The successors of the appointed supervisors are elected in the same manner as other supervisors and for regular terms of three years.

Q. Who may become a candidate for supervisor?

A. Any land-owner within the district, actively engaged in farming or ranching, may be nominated by a petition signed by ten or more land-owners.

Q. How are election results determined?

A. The candidates who receive the largest number of votes become the elected supervisors.

Q. Does the district have the authority to levy taxes or issue bonds?

A. No. A Soil Conservation District does not have the Authority to levy taxes or issue bonds.

Q. Will farmers be forced to take part in a district program?

A. NO. The program is voluntary unless farmers later decide that land use regulations are needed, and it is impossible to carry on an effective ero-

sion control program because a few of the farmers refuse to treat their lands.

Q. How would farmers decide land use regulations are to be put into effect?

A. By voting on the question in a separate election after the district has been operating.

Q. What margin of votes is necessary to set up land use regulations?

A. Ninety per cent.

Bigger Military Demand Results In B & C Slash

The slashing of B and C gas coupon values, announced last

week, is due to reduced manufacturing of motor gasoline in order to meet higher military requirements, according to an explanation by district officials of OPA. Because of increased manufacture of aviation gasoline, toluene (for T. N. T.) and butadiene (synthetic rubber) manufacturers are now turning out only 11 gallons of motor fuel from one barrel of crude, whereas in 1941, 20 gallons were produced from a barrel of crude.

The Petroleum Administration for War presents figures on gasoline supply but has nothing to do with the actual rationing program, which is carried out by OPA, which took the reduction of B and C values in an effort to bring consumption into line with the production capacity of petroleum refineries. According to P. A. W., military

demands may take necessary even further reductions in civilian consumption, even though production of oil is increasing and will be up to 125,000 barrels a day in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi and Alabama by January 1, 1944.

Interest Rate on Land Bank Loans Takes Slash

Directors of the Federal Land Bank of Houston have authorized the lowering to four per cent of the interest rate on all loans made through national farm loan associations and now bearing interest greater than four percent per year, it was stated this week by Geo. L. Muse, secretary-treasurer of the Hereford National Farm Loan Association, who says that the interest rate reduction will be

effective July 1, 1944. This reduction in the contract rate of interest will affect about 80 per cent of the land bank borrowers in this area, Mr. Muse states, pointing out that prior to 1935, loans were closed at four and one-half to six per cent, depending upon the cost of money in the bond markets at that time. All land bank loans have been made at a contract rate of four per cent since March, 1935.

"The action of the board of directors of the bank in effect

guarantees that the rate will not go higher than 10 per cent for the remainder of the loan," Mr. Muse said.



When ever we've nothing to do but work, We're often tempted the job to shirk; Since WASHDAY brings the greatest bread, Just bring your laundry to us—mud sed, at **HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELY LAUNDRY** "We Take the WORK Out of Wash"

What a Puss!



Maybe it was looking at her own puss in the mirror that put "Billgewater" to sleep at the New London (Conn.) Coast Guard station. Using a headgear for a hammock, the cadets' mascot snoozes on and on, war or no.

Rookie



Cardinal Harry Lambert shows his son, Edward, 4, just how to wind up for a crucial pitch at the champions' St. Louis park.

Buy Your Winter Supply of COAL... NOW!

FEED FOR EGG PROFITS!

With Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash!



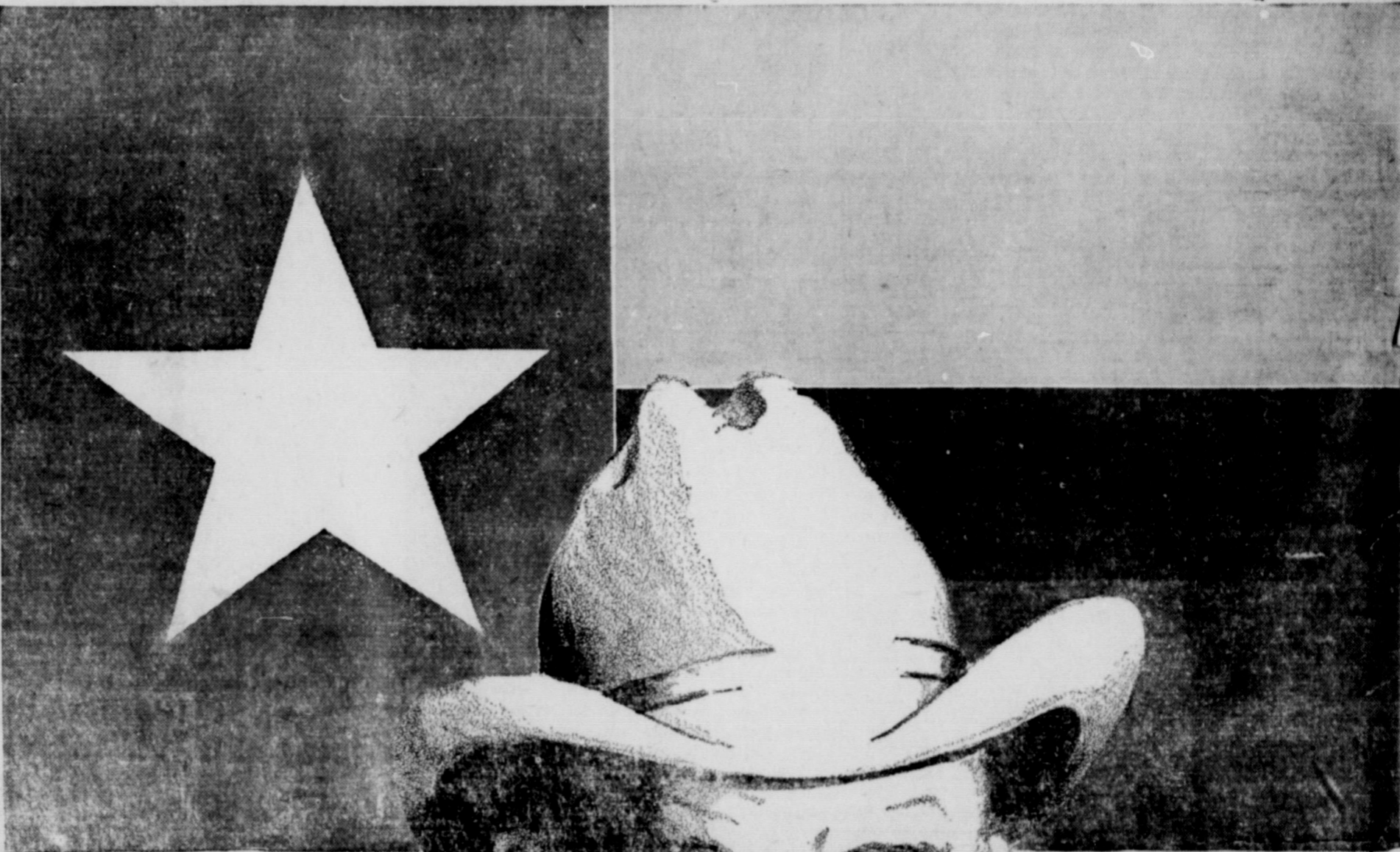
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