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Twenty-Two County Candidates Listed on Ballot

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Program Is Arranged for Pioneer Reunion spent the past two months in Far-well after having received his dis-charge from the United States Army.

settlers' reunion and picnic, which To Red Cross will be held at Bovina on Friday, June 28th, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, was released this week by Mrs. Minnie O. Aldridge, of Farwell, who is in charge of arrangements.

The program proper will be held nmediately after the picnic lunch. to which everyone is asked to bring a basket of food, and furnish his own cup and plate, officials have stated. Following the program, which is expected to last around two hours, some time will be spent in visiting Williams, McCasland and renewing old acquaintances.

Informal singing will be the first thing on the program, with Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Anne Overday.

Then and Now."

The completed program for the old Give Their Pennies

Mrs. Pearl Kinsley, Red Cross worker at Friona, reports a contribution totaling \$1.48 in pennies from two small children of that place who wanted "to give our pennies to help the children

who have nothing to eat." The children, Glenn Evan, 5, and Don Reeve, 2, robbed their savings account to make the contribution, Mrs. Kinsley reported.

C. E. William, who for the past se- the interest of their candidacy. street in charge. Following this, Mrs. veral years has taught at the Okla-James D. Hamlin, of Farwell, who ted to the faculty of the Texico of 25 cents per person will be colwill make the principal talk of the school on Monday night, when the lected. Ice cream and cake will be local board was in session.

"Reminiscences of Parmer Coun- Mr. Williams, who has his A. B ty" will be given by Mrs. W. L. Town- degree from Texas Technological col- D. K. Roberts have been named as sen, former resident, after which lege and is now working on his M. A. a committee to work out the details Miss Wynona Hill, of Friona, will at that school, will act as professor of the evening's entertainment. present a reading. J. W. White, edi- of mathematics and history in the tor of the Friona Star, will discuss high school. Mr. McCasland, who of the Red Cross, stated today that the "Development of Churches and holds a B. S. degree from New Mex- Parmer County was still many doll-Schools of the County," and Miss ico State College, at Las Cruces, will ars behind in its quota for funds to Abie Graham, of Farwell, is slated take over the agriculture department. be used in relieving the suffering Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy tax for "Newspapers of Parmer County, He taught the past year in Las Cru- peoples of the war-torn nations of collector, this week called attention

Anna McKay Cook will talk on "Par- ers stated that this completed the tertainment of next Monday night who have not paid their 1939 taxes Friday night mer County In Its Youth, And Now." faculty for the coming year. Mr. Sam Aldridge, of Farwell, will pre- McCasland will arrive here in the the final talk of the afternoon, near future, as vocational teachers'

RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY

W. W. Hall of this city, who had has re-enlisted and will be stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, according to information received here last weektwo-year stay in the Panama Canal Zone.

Red Cross To Stage Benefit Tournament

proceeds from which would go to the plained, the allowable crew of work- neer, whose office is in Amarillo. rican Red Cross.

All county candidates will be invi- county on private property.

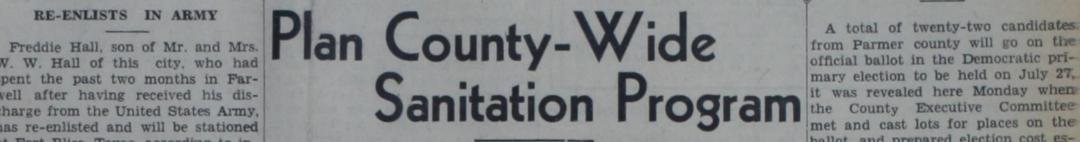
served at a nominal charge. Mrs. Jason O. Gordon and Mrs.

W. H. Graham, county chairman

Europe, and he pleaded for a gener- to the increased penalty that would

highly successful.

Candidates will be given an oppor- fective. tunity to speak early in the evening, "During the month of June, you staged at Oklahoma Lane, and the O. Cade, Henry S. Bishop. and allowed to retire if they so de- may pay your 1939 delinquent taxes Christian Workers Club at Lazbuddy For State Senator-Curtis Dougsire, it was agreed by the committee at a considerable saving," she said, served ice cream and cake to the las, Grady Hazlewood, Max Boyer. in announcing plans for the evening's adding that the present penalty of visitors at a very nominal fee. A quilt For Associate Justice of the Suentertainment. 1st, in addition to interest at the receipts at Lazbuddy. rate of 6% per annum, plus a \$1.00 O. M. Jennings, who bought the Matthews, L. D. Rochelle, Tom W. cost. As Equalization Board Taxpayers of the county who take ling calves that day to get the money. avantage of the split-tax payment



Following a conference held here cost of materials to be used in the end. Freddie recently completed a Tuesday between County Commis- construction of such toilets would sioner T. E. Levy and County Judge vary from as low as \$6.00 upwards, Thompson, it was announced that depending entirely upon the type and immediate steps would be taken to size building to be constructed.

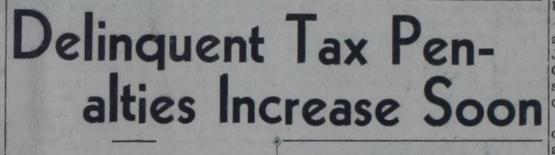
get a county-wide sanitation program | Mr. Levy explained that the saniunder way as a WPA project. tary program for Parmer county had Judge Thompson stated that since been approved some two years ago,

the county WPA crew has been re- and gave it as his opinion that all by the candidates, the assessments Plans were laid here this week for duced by Federal authorities, it was that would be required now to get a against the candidates ranged from a game tournament to be held at the impossible to continue road improve- relief project of this nature under \$1.00 to \$75.00, with the sheriff and Farwell high school on Monday night, ment work just at this time. By set- way was to obtain the "go ahead" June 24, as a benefit program, the ting up a sanitation program, he ex- signal from the district WPA engi- est figure.

Parmer County Chapter of the Ame- men could be used in the construc- The Parmer county quota of WPA candidates were assessed only \$1.00 tion of sanitary pit toilets over the workmen was reduced by Federal each.

New Texico Teachers ted and expected to appear, and will Under such a set-up, he went on to extent that road work cannot be ses, the Executive Committee made be given an opportunity to speak in say, the property owner would be continued, and another program the following assessments: Clerk,

required to furnish all materials to must be launched in order to be able \$65.00; sheriff, \$75.00; judge, \$75.00; Games of dominoes, forty-two, and be used, and the work of digging the to provide employment for the few county commissioner, \$25.00; county H. T. Reynolds, of Bovina, will give homa Lane school, and L. McCasland Chinese checkers will be played dur- pit, building and erecting the toilets remaining workmen on the rolls, attorney, \$10.00; county treasurer, the welcome and introduce Judge of Las Cruces, New Mexico, were elec- ing the evening, for which a charge would be handled by WPA labor. The officials explained.



CANDIDATES SPEAK

Miss Nancy Shackelford, of Friona Supt. L. A. Hartley, who announ- ous response on the part of the people go on all 1939 delinquent taxes afwill oblige with a song, and Mrs. ced the selection of the new teach- of the community in making the en- ter June 30, and urged all taxpayers pearing at Oklohama Lane on Wed- is M. Goodrich, Lewis Fields, E. T. to do so before the hike becomes ef- Friday night.

In Missouri Jail

stranger, taking a check in payment.

According to meager details ga-

thered here, Coffee allegedly gave

A total of twenty-two candidates from Parmer county will go on the official ballot in the Democratic primary election to be held on July 27, met and cast lots for places on the ballot, and prepared election cost estimates.

Amarillo Bookbindery, XI

407 East 10th Ave.

The Executive Committee, composed of precinct chairman from the eight voting precincts of the county, and County Chairman G. D. Anderson, met at the courthouse in executive session.

In making estimates for the cost of the election, which must be borne county judge coming in for the high-

Constable and justice of the peace

authorities on June 8th to such an In dividing up the election expen-\$25.00; constable and justice of the peace, \$1.00.

> County Chairman Anderson said all candidates had until Saturday, June 22, to pay their assessments. Candidates failing to pay their assessments by that time will be left off the ballot, he added.

The list of candidates appearing on the state ticket were not available here early this week. The following is the list of county and district candidates who have filed for The county candidates filled two places on the Parmer county ballot:

Worley, R. V. Converse, Tom Ellzey, The customary pie supper was Lee McConnell, Allen Harp, James

and a song will close the program.

all pioneer settlers of the county plan to be on hand for the occasion, and added that invitations have been ex- McGuire Comes Out tended to a number of former residents, now living outside the county. with several acceptances on hand this week.

MILLER SPEAKS HERE

ceed Marvin Jones as Congressman of the 18th district, spoke to a fairsized crowd on the streets of Farwell last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Miller used a broadcasting first of the twelve candidates for Congress to speak here during the present campaign.

MARKETS 0

fluctuations.

Grain Quotation	15
Wheat, bu.	
Milo, cwt.	
Kafir, cwt.	
Produce	
Heavy hens, lb.	
Light hens, lb.	
Fryers, No. 1, Ib.	
Eggs, doz.	
Butterfat, lb.	
Green hides, lb.	

duties are in effect during the sum-Those in charge are urging that mer months.

E. W. (Ed) McGuire became the last candidate to enter Parmer county politics last Saturday, when he filed his name with the county com-Commissioners Court would meet at taxes must be paid on or before June "Dusty" Miller, candidate to suc- mittee for a place on the election ballot in the forthcoming Democratic primary, on July 27th.

Mr. McGuire is seeking the nomination for the office of county commissioner of precinct No. 3, embracing Farwell, Oklahoma Lane, and bile t oaddres the crowd. He is the Lariat. He authorized The Tribune this week.

0 The following prices were being that time served one term as county district assessments. offered by local buyers Wednesday commissioner of the precinct. In fin-All prices are subject to market ally deciding to make the race again ly large corporations and utilities announced this week that he had it was discovered that the check

> he had received from the voters of tice to protest their assessments, thodist church in Roswell, to do the less, and local attorneys, in cooperathe district. He is 53 years old and possessed ry taxpayer," he concluded. of all the qualifications, backed by unimpeachable knowledge of his honesty and integrity, to fill the of- Road Improvement fice he seeks at the will of the voters in the coming primary election. He will appreciate your support and confidence.

Of Interest to Farmers By Garlon A. Harper, Sec'y Parmer County AAA

We are planning to start measur- not enough layout land is planted). is being done by a crew of state ing work for the 1940 Agricultural This means that grain sorghums may highway workmen. Conservation Program on July 1, not be destroyed to put the farm in Business men of Texico-Farwell munity first in order that all recheck made and the total soil-deleting al- roads leading to the Twin Cities from Corporation. work may be completed on cotton lotment found to be overplanted is the best wheat section in the loaclity. before the ginning season starts. to change the use classification of Efforts will be made at a later There are several important points other crops which are eligible for date, business men revealed, to get that all farmers should keep in mind neutral or "layout" land and which the route surfaced with caliche, thus in connection with performance work. have been intended for use as a soil- making it an all-weather road. This year it will be necessary to depleting crop. Some such instance

ment. This fee will be returned if it soil-depleting crops.

charge a fee for all recheck measure- might be on a farm on which sudan ments for farms on which excess was to be harvested for seed and

grain sorghums after measurements to any farm on which the farmer or that he would have at least two new Admittedly, the yield will be far be- year will be handled through the have been made if it is found that his representative did not accompa- The Parthenon in Athens, Greece, men in the line-up next Sunday that low last year's production, with Government loan and that very little the total soil-depleting allotment has ny the reporter at the time the farm has a color scheme which includes should add considerable strength to some observers predicting that only will be sold unless there is a notable been exceeded (or, in other words, if is measured. red, blue, and gold. the summer fallowed wheat fields increase in the market price. the local club.

For Commissioner Commissioners Meet

County Judge Lee Thompson stat- plan are also advised by the collec- Hot Checker Lands ed Tuesday that the Parmer County tor's office that the last half of 1939 the courthouse in Farwell on Thurs- 30 to avoid penalty. day. June 27, at which time they assessments for the current year. the county commissioners had no jurisdiction over assessments or le-

vies in independent school districts, Mr. McGuire needs no introduction since all such districts levy their Roswell Pastor to to the voters of this precinct, having own assessments. The commissionlived in the Oklahoma Lane commu- ers, he said, have authority only over nity for the past 24 years, and during state, county and comomn school

this year, he explained that he was companies operating in the county secured the services of Rev. P. W. given in payment of the sheep, doing so upon the many solicitations were the only ones who had filed no- Babbham, pastor of the First Me- amounting to \$3,600.00, was worth-

Grading and drainage work along the Texico-Hollene farm-to-market road, which has been in progress for the past several weeks, was making satisfactory progress, it was reported early this week.

To date the road improvement has reached the Frio Draw section, and will continue to Hollene. The work

TO BIG CONVENTION

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Mrs. Mansefild said that tax col- A sheep buyer, giving his name as would be in session as a board of lections for the year 1939 have been Bryant Coffee, who is supposed to equalization for the purpose of hear- very satisfactory, but present indica- have hailed from the San Angelo reing any complaints regarding tax tions are that a number of property gion, is in jail at Joplin, Mo., and owners of the county will be penalized Lee Sudderth, prominent Parmer Judge Thompson explained that under the provisions of the law un- county farmer-stockman, left here less they make their payments on or late Monday night for Oklahoma City to recover some sheep he sold to the

Hold Local Revival Sudderth a hot check in payment

for some choice sheep, which were Rev. E. J. Sloan, pastor of the shipped to Oklahoma City and Jop-He added that up to this time on- Hamlin Memorial Methodist church, lin, Mo. Fortunately, it was reported, "but that privilege is granted to eye- preaching at a revival meeting here, tion with the sheriff's department, succeeded in locating the sheep bebeginning on July 7th.

Rev. Babbham was president of fore they were sold.

the McMurry College at Abilene, Tex- | Local officers said that Coffee is as, for a number of years, and is one alleged to have pulled a similar deal Is Going Forward of the strongest pastors in this sec- at Junction, Texas, where he gave Jessie Landrum, son of Mr. and

continue for two weeks, Rev. Sloan veral head of sheep. stated.

the same time. The services of special \$600.00. workers will be secured to assist in the Bible school, according to plans now under way.

The Ruby Roller Rink, which has Texico, has moved to new quarters. More than a million children each been in operation at Muleshoe for and is now located in one of the compliance. The only way in which have worked for many years getting day are helping eat farm surpluses the past several weeks, set up here Cranfill buildings, just across Main 1940. At that time we intend to mea- such a farm may be put in compli- work done along this route, since it under the free school lunch program on Monday for an engagement that street from the Panhandle Lumber sure all cotton farms in each com- ance after measurements have been is one of the most important trade of the Federal Surplus Commodities will last four to six weeks. W. F. company. The move was made on Thompkins is in charge of the rink. Tuesday of this week.

ROLLER RINK OPENS

WHEAT HARVEST NEARS

PLAY TUCUM HERE SUNDAY

The Texico-Farwell baseball aggre- authorities predicted today that har- Many hundreds of acres through->

city on Monday. They will return by gagement with the Tucumcari boys Estimates of the crop to be har- occasional field may be found that

5% will be increased to 8% on July sold at auction added \$7.00 to the preme Court-A. J. Folley.

For State Representative-L. G. quilt, vowed that he sold two year- Dean.

> For District Judge-James W. Witherspoon.

For District Attorney-J. D. Thomas, John B. Honts, Milton Tatum. For County Judge-Lee Thompson. For Sheriff-Earl Booth.

For County Treasurer-R. E. Maddux, Roy B. Ezell, W. M. Lloyd.

For County Clerk-D. K. Roberts, J. M. W. Alexander, Seth Rollins. Chas. Lovelace.

For County Attorney-A. D Smith. For County Commissioner, precinct 1-L. F. Lillard, David Moseley. For County Commissioner, precinct 2-O. W. Rhinehart, Dewey A Green, F. T. Schlenker.

For County Commissioner, precinct 3-T. E. Levy, E. W. McGuire. For County Commissioner, precinct 4-O. M. Jennings, D. A. Tarter. For Constable at Friona-T. N. Jasper.

For Justice of the Peace, Friona-

For Justice of the Peace, Farwell-B. E. Nobles.

HOME FROM WASHINGTON

tion of the country. The meeting will the sheriff there a bad check for se- Mrs. Jim Landrum has returned home after spending several months

It was considered likely here that in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, In connection with the revival, Sudderth would recover his sheep but Md., where he has been connected plans are being formulated for the that he would be forced to sell them with the clerical department of the annual summer vacation Bible on the Oklahoma City and Joplin Coast Guard Service. He was unpreschool, which will be conducted at markets at a loss estimated at about pared to state how long he would

remain here, when interviewed.

Red's Tire Shop, which has been operated in the Kirkland building in

Local grain men and agricultural will justify the harvesting expense.

acreages of cotton or other crops are classified as depleting. If such farm Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts plan gation will seek to revenge their de- vesting of wheat would likely get out this area have already been destroyed. This is a fee which is not needed additional neutral or "lay- to leave here Saturday for Amarillo deat of last Sunday when they meet under way in this section by the lat- plowed up. returnable. It is also necessary to out" land the classification of a part where they will board a plane for the Tucumcari team on the local ter part of next week.

which is done to determine the cor- sudan for hay or sudan for grazing, vention of the American Seed Trade noon. The game will be called at 2:30. the close of the present week, crop are found along the state line road. rectness of the original measure- and, hereby, not be included in the Commission, which opens in that The locals dropped their first en- observers added.

is found that the original measure- All farmers are urged to be with way of Kentucky, where they will on the latters' field last Sunday af- vested throughout this region this will yield as high as 20 bushels.

charge a fee for all recheck work of the sudan might be changed to Chicago to attend the annual con- diamond here next Sunday after- Some fields may be entered before here, the best wheat fields this year Judging from reports received north of Texico-Farwell, where and

the reporter at the time the farm is visit her parents a few days before ternoon, with a score of 14 to 8. year run all the way from 10% to Grain men predicted early this ments are substantially in error. No farm will be allowed to destroy measured. Payment will not be made proceeding home. Manager Ira Selman stated today 40% of the crop gathered last year. week that most of the wheat this

before June 30.



O KATHLEEN NORRIS - WHU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Shella Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York Shella Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother; Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job. During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Shella's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disheartened when Mrs. Carscadden tells Shella the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Shella is going to return the money dressed in an ancient outfit. Then, she feels, the owner will reward her liberally. She looks upon the escapade as a lark.

CHAPTER III—Continued _3_

Well, it wasn't an apartment house, anyway. Sheila and Angela had hoped it might be. "G. C. K." might be hard to locate, in a big apartment house, and the money remain with its finder, after all.

The house looked tremendous to Sheila: there were windows on both sides of the big door at the top of the brownstone steps. Bay windows, and behind them rich, heavy curtains, looped back, filled the little space between the lowered shades and the wide sills. And through this little space light escaped hospitably. These people were rich, all right. Now for the butler. Her heart

beating uncomfortably, Sheila rang the bell.

A kindly faced, middle-aged Irish woman opened the door and asked concernedly:

"Did ye want to see somebody, dear'r?'

Sheila was all but staggered. She recovered her brogue with a gasp. "They lost a little pur'rse," she managed to stammer, "an' I found it. I brought it back to yez."

The woman gave her so scrutiniz-ing a glance that Sheila's heart failed her, and she wished herself well out of the adventure. But there could be no retreating now; she repeated her story, accompanying it with a shy smile. She extended the pocketbook, entirely forgetting her plan and her suspicions.

"Ye found it?" Mamie O'Connor asked, after another look. "Wit' money in it."

Another pause. Then the woman said briefly.

"Stip in." She closed the door behind Sheila.

"Kape it," she directed, as Sheila.

trude's wedding-our foster-daughter, that is."

He was talking along easily to cover any possible awkwardness on the visitor's part and, unversed as she was in social usages, Sheila felt the kindliness of it.

"Yes, sir, Gertie lost her mamma and her papa when she was no bigger than Veronica here," Judge Mc Cann went on. "And now she's to marry my second son, Peter. And his mother and I are well pleased with it."

"And Frank's going to be married, too!" Veronica announced, half-shy, half-bold.

"Yes," the father said, "Frank's to be married too, come June. That's my oldest son. He's marrying Judge Kennedy's daughter-a fine ger'rl. Both the boys, yes. But we have others. We've Monica, and Tony and Dan, haven't we, Von?-Sit down, child, sit down," he went on hospitably, sitting down himself, with the little girl on his knee. "And it's a bitter night out, isn't it? This is my baby Veronica; she's no baby at all, she's grown a monsther on me-"

He drew Veronica forward-with that obvious pride in a thin, gawky crowlike little girl that only a father can display. Immediately he turned his attention to the purse.

"Ye found a purse, Mamie tells me."

"I didn't find it, exactly," Sheila explained. She felt ashamed of her masquerade, before his honest, concerned blue eyes.

"I bought it at the rummage sale at St. Leo's," she explained. "And there was money hid in it."

His big arm was about his little girl's thin form. He did not look at the money and the purse Sheila displayed; his eyes were all for Sheila herself. With infinite tenderness and pity in his homely, rugged

"More than that," he commenced again, still regarding her thoughtfully, "I want to do something for ye-for your mother. The rent, now. It is very har'rd on a widow to pay it, as I well know. And then maybe one of our ger'rls would have a little coat-and a hat-something a

ger'rl could use-" Sheila's one hope now was to escape. The money burned in her hands; she did not want it. Her shabby dress had so worked upon his generous sympathy that he would not be content now without some pledge of help; this beggar should have a hat, a coat, promise of rent money.

"I am poor, and my mother is a widow, but I have a hat, and I don't speak with a brogue!" she thought of bursting out. But he would think she was crazy-

She hesitated. It was too late. Mamie was in the room, obviously with plans against little Veronica's peace.

"Yes, run along wit' Mamie, lovey," the father said. "But hould a moment-" he interrupted himself, as Sheila was about to go with the others, "I want your name, me dear'r, and to hear a bit more of ming. ye."

Sheila sat down again, but before he could speak there was an interruption.

"Here they all are!" Veronica shrilled from the doorway. There was a great sound of bustle and confusion in the hallway; laughter, voices.

"It's our Gertrude-she's getting married to my boy Peter next Tuesda'," the man began, when Gertrude herself interrupted him.

She stood in the doorway, a stunning slim girl in a black suit and carrying sable furs. Her laughing voice came into the library. Sheila, who had gotten to her feet, stood staring at her, and at the man who stood beside her. A tall man, with black curly hair-

The floor rocked beneath her feet; her mouth felt dry and her head swam. She knew this man-she knew this man. He had kissed her, on a certain hot summer night beside the sea, under a low, hot moon. No other man had ever kissed herit was Peter!

"Uncle Paul!" said Gertrude. "If

"That young girl who was here a minute back is our ward, Gertrude Keane, and it was her purse you found," Mrs. Mc Cann went on. "She and our Peter are getting married on Tuesday. Judge Mc Cann and I feel very happy about it." Sheila was ashamed, dazed, frightened. She wanted only to escape. "Tell me your name," the judge said, stopping short in a restless turn about the room.

"Sheila Carscadden."

"Carscadden!" he shouted. It was as if a gun had been fired in the room. "You're from Albany!"

"No, sir. We live in the Bronx." "I know ye, I know ye," he muttered, transfixed. "Look at the red head on her, Mamma. She's Con Carscadden's ger'rl." He turned to Sheila, "Con Carscadden, that's who your papa was."

"My brother Neely's named for him, Cornelius."

"We were boys together in the old laundry days up in Albany," the man said. "I thank God for this, Mamma. I've prayed for this! Manny's the time I've prayed that I'd run into poor Con's children. That was the cheapest fifty dollars I ever spent, that Gert lost on us. You've hear'd me talk of this Carscaddens Mamma? This is Con's ger'rl."

"I've heard you talk many's the time, Paul," said his wife, almost as pleased as he, in her quieter way.

He wiped his forehead, blew his nose. His blue eyes were brim-

"'Twas God sint this child our way," he said, clearing his throat. "I hope it was, indeed," said his wife.

"Your father was my fr'nd, my dear," the man told Sheila simply. He sat down, patted her hand; he was breathing hard. "I'll be yours.





Lesson for June 23

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MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY **TOWARD GOD**

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:7-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me how herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

Spiritually sick-and desperately so-was Israel in the days of Malachi. The nation had been released from captivity in Babylon and had been back in their own land for almost a century. The outburst of religious enthusiasm which characterized their return had resulted in the rebuilding of the temple (Ezra 1:1-4). In this they were encouraged by Haggai, as we recall from our lesson of last Sunday. They had later been led by Nehemiah in renewed interest in spiritual things and in the rebuilding of the city wall, but now again they had turned away from God. Malachi came with what one might call God's last word before judgment upon their sins. The lesson centers around four words.

I. Apostasy.

"Ye have turned aside" (v. 7, R. V.). This was God's complaint against His people. In spite of His blessings upon them, they had intermarried with the heathen, they had dealt treacherously with their brethren, and had neglected to worship God. What was even worse, they felt no conviction about their sin and denied that they owed God anything, not even the debt of common gratitude.

Read the insolent, self-confident questions and assertions of the people in verses 7, 8, 13 and 14. Think how perfectly they fit the attitude of thousands of unbelievers and backslidden Christians in our day. One might almost think that Malachi were reading the secret thoughts of our own people, and possibly of our own hearts.





Washington, D. C. ARMY DRAFT

Should the President be given the authority to draft and use the National Guard? Yes and something more. He should be given the authority to recreate the selective service system and draft selected men for either the regular army or the National Guard.

This doesn't mean that either power will be used to any important extent.

It isn't to suggest the raising of a large conscripted army before we have the equipment for them to use -if at all.

It isn't a counsel of panic or hysteria. It is a means to avoid both and, above all, to prevent hardship and unfairness in raising the troops we need-even if the number be less than 750,000.

The reasons for these suggestions are simple. Recruiting by volunteering is lagging dangerously.

This is partly due to growing industrial activity and partly because there are so many men on relief. But there is a stronger reason than any of these. This country was sold



Hate That Will Start Next War -By Thomas

in 1917 the idea of raising armies by selective draft-the idea that each man should "serve in that place where it shall best serve the common good to call him."

. . .

Men, believing this is our national policy, do not feel the old urge to

still entirely forgetting her preconceived plan, would have given her the bills. "And set here whilst I go see," she added.

Sheila sat down on a marble bench; the maid disappeared at the back of the big hall.

The beauty, the warmth, the comfort of it stunned her. She had never been in such a place before. She couldn't go on with this; it frightened her. Sheila obeyed a mad impulse toward flight. Laying the purse on the bench, she was on her feet, she was at the big door.

The rattle of a key in the lock sent her back to her bench trembling. The door through which she had entered opened again, and a squarely built, black-headed young man let himself in.

He glanced at her; spoke to the returning maid:

"Is Mother home, Mamie?"

"She is not, then, Mr. Frank," the servant returned easily. "They've gone over to church. But the Judge and the baby are here.' The young man glanced again at

Sheila, and as he was close to the maid now, could ask her a question in an undertone. Mamie's answer told Sheila what the question was.

"She found Miss Gertrude's blue bag in the street, and your papa wants to see her."

"Oh, that's all right then!" he said, going on toward the stairs.

Sheila's heart was suddenly singing. A new young man, unexpectedly encountered, and looking admiration at her sent her spirits up. This was beginning to be terrifically exciting-

She followed Mamie across the warm wide hall, with its rugs and statues and palms, and through one of the curtained great doorways that flanked it at dignified intervals on either side. They entered an apartment that Sheila knew instantly was the most luxurious she had ever seen, even though the details of it reached her consciousness much later, one by one.

There was a stout, middle-aged man here, a velvet-coated and comfortably dressed man, with a ring of dark curls surrounding a bald spot on his head. To Sheila he seemed, even at this first glance, to radiate good nature, kindness, strength. With him was a small romping girl in a smocked pink silk. Both got out of a deep chair as Sheila came in, and the child clung to her father's hand as she studied Sheila curiously.

"How do you do?" the man said. The tone of his voice added, "you dear, forlorn child," and Sheila felt her heart twist. "The maid told me that you'd like to speak to me," he went on.

That the maid, in the voice and with the majestic gesture of a sibyl,



"Did you want to see somebody, dear-r?"

face he studied the girl's shabby clothes, her pale cheeks and blazing blue eyes.

"And your papa is dead?"

"Yes, sir'r." "But do ye work?"

"I have been," Sheila said modestly. "But sure they fired me just yesterda'."

"And thin ye found the money, did ye?"

"Me little sisther Angela, that's a cripple," Sheila began, "was lookin' at the pur'rse and seen the letthers-

And she exposed them for his inspection: "G. C. K." on the dark blue flap.

"So I knew I cuddent kape it," Sheila said, "Annyway, Mamma wuddent l'ave me, she added, with truth.

"Your mamma wuddent?" he was watching her closely.

Sheila shook her head, and smiled. "And yet, it'd be your mamma's

rent, I daresay?" the man persist-"You'd bring back the rent ed. itself, would ye?"

Sheila's eyes were all candor. "She told me to," she replied.

"I wonder if we'd be as honest as that, Von?" the man mused. He sighed heavily.

There was a silence. Sheila felt uncomfortable. The tender, fatherly look, the fireside in a room full of books, the little girl, all shook her to the roots of her being. She was conscious of wanting to cry.

It is a fine thing to do kindly, to me the only thing to do, Papa, wheels, had the genius to see exact-"Fir'rst I'll tell you me name, the enamel-ware garbage tin that was had predicted the wrath of God "for helpful deeds. It is one of the very by this fault. He built a car that is do all we can to make the other | already half filled with dead flowers man presently said, in a thoughtful, annyone who cud find it in his finest in the world. But there is and lemon peels. She was eating would do all that was required of it unhurried fashion. "I'm Paul Mc little girl happy, too." hear'rt to refuse to see a white-faced Cann. Then I want ye to take that something finer than the helpful in 90 per cent of cases, but which There was such goodness, such the eclair when they returned. little ger'rl," the man did not add. and; it is the helpful heart. fifty and put it back in the purse- simple friendliness and sympathy They had with them a heavy soft, sacrificed no more to theoretical "Sit down there in that chair. I'll make it up to Gertrude. Veronica and I are all alone to- "But more than that," he added, in her quiet, middle-aged face, as the coat of any girl's dreams. and p perfection than was necessary to do End Is Death the work required and meet the re-There is a way that seemeth right sight, aren't we Pokey? They're all and was still, Sheila could not have la felt guiltier and more unhappy small, soft blue hat. quirement of price and production. unto a man, but the end thereof are Charlie Nash did the same thing. gone to church to rehearse for Ger- spoken to save her soul. (TO BE CONTINUED than ever the ways of death.

you could have seen Norah Gaynor get mixed up with Peter's legs coming down the aisle, you'd remain away next Tuesday! Honestly, I never was so embarrassed in my life-"

She stared at the red-headed girl, but there was nothing unfriendly in her stare.

"Gertie, is your aunt there?" the judge asked. "She was," Gertrude said. "But

of course the minute she saw her, Von put up a squawk, and Aunt Ellie went upstairs with her."

"I'll get her!" the judge said. Gertrude turned back into the hallway with him; Sheila and Peter were face to face for one whirling minute. "Don't give me away!" she breathed.

"I won't," he said quickly, agitatedly. "But I have to see you. I have to see you. When can I see you. I have to see you. When can | Papa died." I see you? I've been trying to find you."

There was no more time; Judge Mc Cann was returning, and with him was a tall, delicate-looking woman who turned an eager gaze of ye." toward Sheila. Gertrude and Peter disappeared; the others went back into the library.

"This young lady bought Gertrude's purse at the rummage sale yesterda', Mamma."

"Oh, at St. Leo's?" Mrs. Mc Cann asked, in a soft, pleasant voice.

"Yes, ma'am," Sheila managed to say.

"Do you live near St. Leo's, dear?"

"No, ma'am. I live out in the Bronx. But I work down near St. Leo's.'

"She found some money in Gert's purse-fifty dollars," the man said. "Fifty dollars!" Mrs. Mc Cann echoed, surprised. "She's terrible with money," she added, shaking her head disapprovingly.

"One ger'rl comes all the way down from the Bronx to give back the money she needs, that another ger'rl loses," Paul Mc Cann said. Mrs. Mc Cann shook her head a real big girl, but she wears bigger again, looked at him mildly.

"Isn't that so, Papa?" she agreed, regretfully.

"Ellie, is that fair?" he demanded, challengingly.

The woman was serious, sympathetic.

"Indeed it's not," she said, with a sigh. "Oh, dear, dear, dear!"

"Well, then, you make a suggestion," he said, belligerently. "You handle it. Are we going to let it go, like that?"

Mrs. Mc Cann looked with infinite kindness and with a half-smile at Sheila. The smile invited the girl Cann and Mamie left the pantry for into her confidence. "He's like that," it seemed to say, "but it's tunity to pour the custard and the only his way of showing he is coffee down the sink drain, and bury stirred." Aloud she said, "It seems most of the salad in the little white

"And she raised you all without him, did she?"

You may lay to that," he said. "You'll niver have cause that you'd regret this night's work. Con Carscadden's ger'rl. And there's others, is there?"

"There's Joe and Angela and me, at home. And Marg'ret and Neely's married," Sheila explained, her eyes shining with tears.

"And she raised you all without him, did she?"

"My sister Angela was born after

"My God, my God, my God," he muttered, "all of you, here in this city, needin' help, and I not knowin' it! Well, your har'rd times are over. I'll stand to you. I'll stand to all

He was walking about again, agitated, impatient. Sheila was all but crying; there were tears in Mrs. Mc Cann's sympathetic eyes.

"Well, she'll want some supper," he said. "Mamie said she'd look out for her. Con's ger'rl, and the spit of his sister Julia. She'd a fine, coarse head of red hair on her, too. Mamma, we'll have to kape an eye on these youngsters of Con's."

"We will, Paul."

"They'll have fri'nds, now," he said, trembling with emotion, his handkerchief out again. "They'll have good times, now. You'll have to see Con's widow, Ellie-find out what we can do."

"I'll do it tomorrow, Paul, "Mrs. Mc Cann rose, held out her hand. 'Come with me, Sheila," she said. "We'll get something to eat, and then I'll take you upstairs, and see if we can't find a little hat and coat of Gertrude's that'll fit you. You're clothes than you'd think.'

Talking comfortably, she went with Sheila through a very confusion of big, dark, richly furnishea rooms toward a dining-room and into a bright clean pantry beyond it. And here, true to her promise, Mamie had indeed arranged a meal of coffee and salad, a little baked custard, a chocolate eclair.

Sheila, who had dined heartily on fish-balls and prune shortcake only an hour before, realized wretchedly that she must appear to be ravenous. When providentially Mrs. Mc a few minutes, she seized the oppor-

II. Robbery.

Illness commonly has its center of country's wishes. infection, whether it be physical or spiritual sickness. Malachi struck tional Guard is called out in time at a very vital point when he revealed that the heart of Israel's difficulty was dishonesty toward God.

That dishonesty reflected itself in spiritual things, but, since Malachi was talking to an arguing generation (just like ours), he gave them a concrete illustration of their deceit -they had withheld from God the tithes and offerings.

Men who would never cheat the telephone company out of a nickel will rob God consistently Sunday after Sunday by sanctimoniously slipping a thin dime into the collection plate. If that is all a man can and should give, God will bless it and multiply it for His glory. But certainly it does not befit one who lives in luxury to give God's work the smallest piece of change which he can decently slip into the plate.

Tithing may be said to be an Old Testament principle. Doubtless it is also true that the principle of New Testament Christianity is that all we have belongs to God, but often the one who hides behind that fact does not give as much as the people of Old Testament times. Is that honest?

III. Judgment.

God is love, but that does not mean that His patience is without limit nor that He will forever withhold judgment. He says, through Malachi (v. 9), "Ye are cursed with a curse." The blessing has been withheld (v. 10). The devourer is in the land (v. 11). He promised them release and blessing if they repented and returned to the right way, which obviously means that their failure to do so would bring judgment. We know that Israel despised God's warning and to this the cost per soldier is only a fraction day is paying for its sin. Will of the cost of volunteering. In the America be wise enough to heed interest of both prudence and calm-God's call?

IV. Blessing.

So often the loving God had to speak through His prophets of impending judgment on sin, but how gracious He is in that He always holds out the promise of blessing for repentance and obedience.

Look at the precious promise in verse 10. Thousands of Christians join the writer in saying, "That is true in A. D. 1940 just as it was in 400 B. C." Read verses 11 and 12. Note that our God is not only a great God, but a good God. Consider the blessings of spiritual fellowship-the certainty of victory revealed in verses 16 and 17. One marvels that Israel could resist such a loving plea just as one wonders also why men of our own day of God's grace still resist His gracious invitation.

A Helpful Heart

volunteer before they are told the

Another reason is that if the Naof peace, about 200,000 men are going to lose their wages in industry to take the very low pay of a soldier and many of them have dependents. Until there is a stark military necessity this should be avoided wherever possible.

The regular army and the National Guard at the beginning should be largely made up of able-bodied men without dependents, to whom the loss of a civilian job involves no minor tragedy.

Setting up the selective service boards, roughly one in every group of 30,000 inhabitants, is very simple. We completed the organization in 10 days in 1917.

The next step is the registration of about 13,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. This is done by means of a fairly simple questionnaire which gives all the facts the board needs for selections.

Then the order in which registered men are to be called for examination is fixed by lot. The standards for the selection of the first 500,000 should be very liberalsuch as to impose the very minimum of hardship on the man or his dependents.

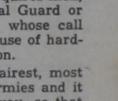
Having skimmed off that number of men of this type, that class would wait to be called-either to the regular army as fast as it requires men, or to fill up the National Guard or replace the guardsmen, whose call should be deferred because of hardship or other good reason.

This is the swiftest, fairest, most efficient way to raise armies and it is by far the cheapest way, so that ness I think we should proceed along these lines at once.

. . . FORD AND AIRPLANES

Could Henry Ford produce 1,000 planes a day at River Rouge? He could if all designs were alike, adapted to present production methods and there were not constant design changes. The success of Henry Ford in producing 10,000 automobiles a day was his invention of uniformity of design and interchangeability of parts. Under existing conditions of flux and uncertainty, Mr. Ford could no more produce 1,000 planes a day than he could produce 10,000.

There is another terrible bottleneck-impossible military standards of perfection which take no stock of our facilities for production. That stopped us often in the World war. Henry Ford, in creating the first Tin Lizzie that put America on





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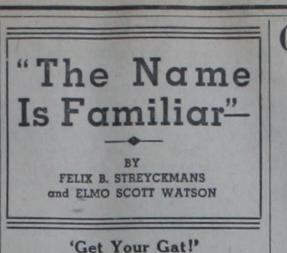
NEW YORK. - Most airplane ion about Henry Ford's offer to panion, "Get your gat!", his permake 1,000 planes a day were doubt-

Anything' in Our to deliver. Carolina in 1818, Defense Effort Young and who gave to the

Sherman M. Fairchild, president of ful articles before the Fairchild Engine and Airplane he invented the corporation, thought "anything gun that bears would be possible" provided suf- his name. ficient money, materials and person- Among them nel were available. He was re- were a machine assuring as to the industry's capaci- for sowing cottonties in tooling, plants and other re- seed, another for quirements for a quick shift to mass thinning cottonproduction.

Mr. Fairchild is, himself, reassuring in exemplifying the tradition of Yankee inventiveness. His father, the late George Winthrop Fairchild, once chairman of the International **Business Machines corporation**, was the inventor of the dial telephone, the computing machine and finally the adding machine, to keep track of his mounting millions-about 10 of which went to his son. He had begun his business career at \$8 a week. "Anything is possible" seems to have been a sort of family slogan.

As a youth, Sherman M. Fairchild was mainly interested in cameras. His father had tapped him for junior executive of his company. When the young man stuck to cameras, this interest later shading into airplanes, his family was indulgent. They thought the boy was just having a "wanderjahr" and would round up at a desk when the time came. But the camera obsession wasn't just monkey business. At 21, he had invented an unique flashlight camera and several years | dyke beard is named for him and is later brought through a radial aerial camera, organized the Fairchild name Van Dyck. Aerial Surveys and caught attention with a trail-blazing aerial survey of New York. This led to plane-building. In 1927, he corralled several companies, set Igor Sigorsky building planes and turned out the first cabin monoplane in the United States.



F RICHARD JORDAN GATLING could know how his name is perpetuated in the slang of the underworld, he would probably revolve as rapidly in his grave as did the battery gun which he invented in 1861. makers who expressed an opin- For when a crook says to a comsonification of his weapon is a short-Industry 'Can Do Il about Mr. ening of the name of an inventor, Ford's ability born in North

energetic world many use-

plants, one for

sowing rice, an-R. J. Gatling other for sowing wheat, a screw for propelling water craft, a machine for breaking hemp

and a steam plow. But Gatling is remembered for none of these. Instead, his name is linked with an instrument of deatha revolving gun consisting of a number of simple breech-loading rifled barrels grouped around and revolving about a common axis. The original Gatling gun fired only 250 to 300 shots per minute but later models were capable of spitting out 1,200 bullets every 60 seconds. It was used with deadly effect in the Civil war and for many years thereafter by the United States army, which adopted it in 1866, until the modern machine gun supplanted it. Even though it's not in common use now, its inventor's name is-shortened to 'gat."

Vandyke Beard

THE famous artist Vandyke is an-I other whose name has been perpetuated by becoming a part of our language and yet hardly anyone knows how he spelled it. The Vanspelled that way, but he spelled his

Cottons Go to Top of the List In Fabric Aristocracy Class

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

and sharkskin, dimities, voiles, chintz, prestige that is accorded them for dine, dance and evening wear, no matter how formal the occasion, that

WHEN it comes to

fabric aristoc-

racy cottons

are tops this

season. It's not

only that ging-

hams and

piques and

gabardines

is the news that is big news. Speaking of smart cottons for party, wedding, and graduate wear, the new Swiss organdies are simply breathtaking in their loveliness. As a convincing argument behold the the foreground of the accompanying illustration. With its yards and yards of full-flounced skirt it is reminiscent of the old South. By the



summer prettiness.

Speaking of the now-so-fashionable cloque sheers, an exquisite tissueway, most stylish cottons this sum- like matelasse seersucker has been

agree, bespeaks a new high in



GOOD FRIENDS

"Yassum," said Callie, the Negro cook, "I been engaged for goin' on ten days."

"Who is the bridegroom?"

"Wellum, he's a mighty nice man."

"Have you known him long?" "Yes, indeedy. Don't you remember, Miz, dat about two weeks ago you lemme off one day right after dinner time so's I could get to the fun'el of a lady friend of mine?" "Yes, I do."

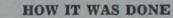
"Wellum, de one I'm fixed to marry is de departed's husband."

Last Request

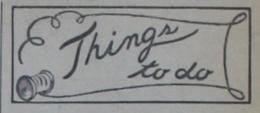
An old southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of the Negro servants. "Sam," he said, "if you die first, I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first, I'll come back and tell you what it's like."

"Dat suits me, massa," replied the old man, "but if you all dies order to: first, Ah wants you to promise me you'll come back in de daytime."

Stingy "When Jim and Dot came back from their honeymoon trip he still had \$2.50 in his pocket." "The stingy thing!"







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Never leave sugar, raisins, currants or peel in paper bags. They all go moist and sticky very quickly.

For whiter mashed potatoes or boiled rice, add a pinch of cream of tartar to the cooking water.

SINCE chivalry is not inseparable from patriotism, this writer asked Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, to send

Red Cross Chief to this column a few Lauds Response paragraphs Given to Appeal about the work of the

Red Cross in its greatest endeavor. He responded as follows:

"Anyone attempting to bring material assistance to the millions of homeless and miserable war refugees is inevitably seized with a sense of futility. There is so much that needs doing immediately, and there are so many obstacles to overcome that the burden of responsibility becomes almost overwhelming.

"These moods of futility I can dispel by concentrating my thoughts on the splendid support received by the American Red Cross from all over the country. When I think of the 350,000 volunteers sewing bandages and knitting garments, or of the millions of Americans in every walk of life who are contributing to the Red Cross warrelief fund, my spirits are immediately buoyed. Pride in the generous and patriotic response of the public gives each Red Cross worker new courage to carry out his tasks.

"The war-relief funds are going to work for humanity almost as fast as they come in. Relief supplies are being distributed, hospital supplies are on the way and ambulances have been ordered. Clothing and surgical dressings are being shipped to the stricken areas, in huge quantities. Our activities are rapidly being geared to greatly increased needs as the toll of invasion continues to mount. I have an abiding faith that the people of this country will help the Red Cross keep pace with its increasing obligations.

Mr. Davis is a Southerner by birth, and therefore fundamentally humane; as a successful business man and financier, he is effective, and as a European ambassador at large under five Presidents, he is discreet.

In the dark depths of the rear seat of his town car, one night two years ago, I had a talk with him about power politics in Europe. He was, indeed, discreet, but I gained an impression of his shrewd awareness of the deeper realities of the European impasse, as now tragically revealed. When, later, he was appointed chairman of the Red Cross, it seemed to me that our greatest

Van Dyck one that remained through the centuries.

So we call his type of beard-a rather full mustache with a small, billy-goat-like pendage of hair from so named because it was prominent on portraits he painted. It consists of fine linen and lace with deep pointed or indented edges.

Van Dyck had a successful but short life, made possible by the fact that his talents were brought out while he was very young. At 10 his wealthy father sent him to a famous art school; at 16 he organized a firm of portrait painters; at 20 he was called to England and was recognized by the king of England who pensioned him, and at 42 he died. . . .

Gladstone Bag

W HEN you pack your gladstone bag for a trip, you may not realize it, but you will be carrying with you a constant reminder of "the greatest of the long line of Victorian political leaders and prime ministers of England." But such will be the case, for this convenient and capacious piece of luggage is named for William Ewart Gladstone, who

wasbornofScotch parentage in Liverpool in 1809, served an apprenticeship under another great prime minister, Sir Robert Peel, and himself became prime minister for the first time in 1868. From that time

on he and another W. E. Gladstone great prime minister, Benjamin Disraeli, were constant rivals and for the next quarter of a century Gladstone was the leader of the Liberal party and served as prime minister no less than four different times. He died in 1898 and is buried in the statesman's corner of Westminster abbey. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Early Ceremonial Washings

In all early civilizations, bathing and handwashing-of a sort-were required decencies. Religions, even

Antonius Van Dyck, born in Ant- mer are of the romantic type, and werp, Belgium, in 1599, and one of this lovely model is no exception the greatest art- to the rule. The fine Swiss cloque

ists of all time, organdy which fashions this lovable migrated to Enggown has a June-garden patterning land. There his of rose, blue, lavender and white name was angli- flowers that is simply entrancing. cised to Anthony | Tiny rose and blue velvet bows pret-Vandyke and, al- tify the skirt flounces catching also though he spent the front draping of the flattering some time in Ita- bodice. Soft shirring adds interest ly, returned to to the brief puffed sleeves. Antwerp and did

Formal bands of fine embroidery and cutout are lavishly applied to some work in Paris, the Eng- sheer crystal-clear Swiss organdy lish spelling of for the graceful summer party frock shown above to the left. Under the his name is the demure collared bolero the low-cut camisole bodice is finely tucked below a wide edging of embroidery which is repeated as shoulder straps. The endlessly swirling skirt the lower lip-a Vandyke beard. And is caught at the waist by a wide there is a Vandyke collar and cape, pastel taffeta girdle finished, with a miniature corsage in delicate shades.

It adds to the zest of the new summer fashions that they are that versatile in their styling. You can

Hoods Everywhere

detachable which makes them emi-

nently practical. When you go mo-

toring or stroll on the beach with a

snappy wind blowing off the water,

when you go to midsummer night

dance parties a short coat with de-

tachable hood made of camel's hair

and lined with red Scotch plaid as

here illustrated will serve you well.

A coat of this type with its cunning

hood is likewise lovely if carried

Off-Face Berets

out in pastels.

brought out this season that is taking the world of fashion by storm. This exquisite sheer in dark colors makes up beautifully for day wear as well as for night and it is ever so lovely in pastel colorings. For the woman who sews, these diaphanous seersuckers are a veritable find in that the simpler you make them up the more effective is the gown, since the material is so all-sufficient within itself.

Another sheer enjoying a maximum of style prestige is dotted swiss, especially red dots on white, for white with red accents is all the rage just now. You will find, likewise, that cotton sheers that are spectacularly patterned with gorgeous red flowers or other motif in me get the feather? red are ever so good style this season. With these red and white cottons wear a red hat with matching gloves and for a fine finesse climax the ensemble with red shoes such as were so successfully launched for Southern resort wear earlier in the year.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Fancy Is Turning

To Pink Accents

If you will look about in the neckwear departments you will note a surprising showing of dainty pink collars and cuffs, jabots and other accessory items. Go to the jewelry section and it is possible you will think you are "seeing through rose-colored glasses" for many of the clips, brooches, earrings, bracelets and necklaces register pink tones and tints. The same may be said of gloves of flowers and down in Southland during the resort period the accent on pink expressed itself in dainty flannel coats such as many a fashionable wore.

Which all goes to show that the flair for pink accessory touches is very much in evidence this season and all through the summer fashions one will see the new black or navy sheers so popular for afternoon wear, made lovely and appealingly feminine with flattering accents of pink!

All-White Fashion Gaining Momentum ily tree."

The all-white movement is gaining momentum. The fashionable thing to do is to carry it out from head to foot. The young smart set alive." are thrilled with the idea of all-white so much so they dance in white, play in white, in fact take keen delight in ensembling dress, hat, bag, down the stairs. It must be your gloves, shoes, to which they add jewelry and flowers all in white.

Control Hairdress Much is being said lately in re-Quilted Velvet Is gard to the relation of hairdress and hat. The recent trend toward

Dad (looking at photo of bride)-How did that girl pull all that long train after her?

Bright Kid-Daddy, I guess she got a locomotive to do that.

For Economy's Sake

Mr. Newlywed-Did you say, dear, that you went shopping for a feather to match your hat?

Mrs. Newlywed-Yes, but I didn't find the right shade. I did get the smartest dress you can imagine, costume jewelry to match, shoes, gloves, drapes for the living room, and some lamp shades. I'll shop tomorrow for the feather.

Mr. Newlywed (anxiously)-Don't you think, dear, you had better let

Surprised

The visitor paid his green fee, fixed up a match, and went out to the first tee. Taking his stance, he gave a wild swing and missed completely.

"By Jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing I found out early in the game this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."

The Grouch

Daughter-Daddy, dear, what is your birthstone? Daddy-I think it must be a grind-

stone.

Orders First Salesman-I just got a bunch of orders over the phone. Second Salesman-You must have been talking to your wife.

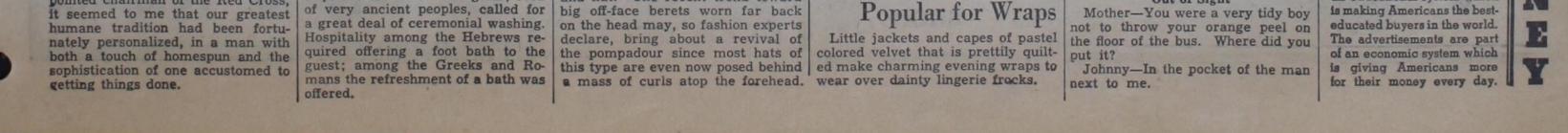




"He boasts of a remarkable fam-"There's one thing remarkable about it at least." "What's that?" "The sap that's trying to keep it He Knew Uncle-I hear someone coming mother. Sonny-That's Sis. Mother doesn't stop on the landing to look in the

mirror.

Out of Sight



Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

Cut each grapefruit in half. Remove the core and discard the seeds. Loosen the sections and remove every other one. (Save removed sections for use in salads or cocktails.) Insert strawberries in the empty sections. Sprinkle the fruit with honey and allow it to chill. Serve either as a first course or dessert.

To remove whitewash from a ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with brush, let soak in well and scrape and wash as usual.

Moisture in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled foods.

. . .

Lingerie must be tinted occasionally to preserve its dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of a pink dye, a pale yellow will shade into a delicate green if dipped in blue dye and a pink dye will change the yellow to a shell pink. Be sure to use small quantities of the dye for these pastel shades.



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RECITAL IS SLATED FOR THURSDAY EVENING

ed in her junior recital, at the Far- and Mrs. Lemley Brashiere. well auditorium, Thursday evening of this week, June 20th.

Assisting her will be Norma Jean TO PORTALES MAN Thomas, who will play the second part of a duet number, Rosamond Booth, Herbert Williams and Jaquet- quietly married the past Wednesday Refreshments of cookies and punch ta Strickland, who will sing; and Joan Williamson, who will tap.

The public is cordially invited to,

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN FOOD SALE FOR SATURDAY

watertower park Monday afernoon, held in place by a garland of corn- Watkins, J. R. Baucom E. M. Deaming at 10:30 o'clock.

will be given to the Red Cross, with Rose, of Tucumcari, and formerly trip fund.

Thomas and Johnnie Hillhouse pass- ple will reside.

The meeting closed with "Taps" and the Girl Scout prayer. Those present were: Willie Mae and Margeurite Bigham, Theda

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner White, Opal Williams, Norma Jean Thomas, Johnnie Hillhouse, Billie Sharpe, Peggy Schleuter, Mary and Barbara Ann Bobst, and the leader, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon.

> HONORED WTH SURPRISE SHOWER, WEDNESDAY

Relatives of Mrs. Marty Ezell and Leroy Davidson, in Clovis. ternoon, after which the gifts were mann.

presented to the honorees, being arlgged stork presided. Prosent were: Mrs. Marty Ezell, Ms. Bob Butler, Mrs. Jonh Westfall. 10. Mrs. Neil Krietzberg and Berna Jean, Mrs. Loraine McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Dorris, Mrs. A. C. Fent, Miss Margaret Fent, Mrs. Oscar Parker.

Mrs. Walter Westfall, Mrs. Wm. Honored With Stork Shower Miss Marilyn Claire Anderson, Krietzberg, Mrs. Dewitt Robinson,

LOUDELL ROSE MARRIED

city and well known locally, was gifts were presented.

evening at four o'clock to Clarence were served, with a small rose on in eliminating 'hoppers. Franse, of Portales.

candlelabra.

Mrs.' Franse wore a slver-blue net Muggs Magness, Clyde Perkins, oning of his crop of hoppers will fail At the regular meeting of the Far- dress with a ful skirt and a fitted Clarence Christian, S. H. Sides, Ver- to stop the damage unless the county well troop of Girl Scouts, held at the bodice, her shoulder-length veil being da Summers, Arnold Hromas. Thad as a whole cooperates."

it was agreed that the girls would flowers about her head. She carried ton, Alta Roberson, Lee Thompson Representatives Are conduct a food sale on Saturday a white leather Bible, belonging to and Ellis R. Barry.

morning, June 22nd, in the old lo- Miss Bobbye Crain, from which gar- Those sending gifts were: Mescation of Gus & Mabel's Cafe, begin- denias and white satin ribbons were dames R. L. Henson, Bradshaw, L. M. draped.

The girls will offer various types The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Crain, T. Foster, Cecil Atchley, Bill Hanna man or the Parmer count: land use of food for sale, and local people are was attired in a brown net dress and Sterlyn Billington, Edd McGuire, planning committee, Mrs. E. G. Wilurged to save themselves baking wore a corsage of gladioli. J. K. Hill- Sam Billingsley, J. D. McMillian, liams, of Farwell, and Charlie Rogers trouble by dropping in and buying jard, of Portales, acted as best man. A. L. Agee, and Misses Dott McMil- of Rhea, have been named as the a pie or cake. Part of the proceeds Mrs. Franse is the daughter of Ted lian and Ernestene Foster.

the remainder going into a Scout lived in Farwell with relatives. She Mr. and Mrs. O. Duncan, of Fred- will be held at College Station July attended the local school, and is now erick, Okla., have been visiting Mr. 11-12.

At the Monday meeting, Willie Mae enrolled in the Portales College. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perkins. Eigham, Margeurite Bigham, Billie Franse is employed at the New Mex- Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGuire and fa-Sharpe, Theda White, Norma Jean ico Drug in Portales, where the cou- mily visited their daughter. Miss doubtedly be one of the most impor-Nova, in Amarillo last week.

ed several second class tests, while Following the ceremony, a recep- W. J. Sides and Mrs. Ellis Barry he county committees hat had even

Rose, uncle and aunt of the bride. were among the guests at the wedding.

LADIES AID MEETS IN RAMM HOME

> The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Albert Ramm, last Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the song, "Rock of Ages," and reciting the Lord's Prayer. Discussion of installing electric lights in the church was held, and plans were made for Mrs. Bob Butler honored the two a Sunday school picnic. Mrs. Emily with a surprise stork shower, the Evans was voted a member. The Sunpast Wednesday afternoon, with the shine committee elected was: Mrs. affair being held in the home of Mrs. Emily Evans, Mrs. B. H. Kube, and Mrs. Albert Kube. After the meeting Games were played during the af- 'a shower was given Mrs. A. R. All-

Refreshments were served to ranged in the fireplace, where a long- eighteen members and three visitors. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. P. Meissner, July

DKLAHOMA LANE

Mrs. Tom Foster was honored with piano pupil of Mrs. Florence Millwee and Mrs. Leroy Davidson. Regrets a stork shower in the Oklahoma Lane Vinyard of this city, will be present- came from Mrs. Clarence Krietzberg club room, Friday, June 14th with Mrs. E. M. Deaton and Mrs. Alta

> Roberson acting as hostesses. After a number of games were played, and Mrs. Foster won the

Miss Loudell Rose, formerly of this grand prize in the last game, the

the plate as a favor.

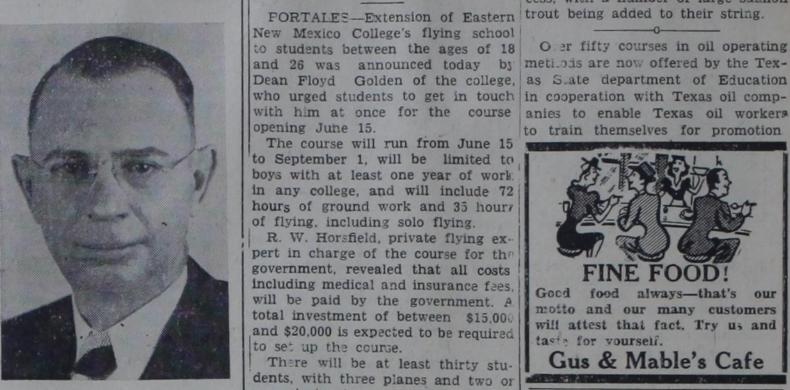
Glen Parks performed the double- Those present were: Mesdames tion, the agent said that he had been attend and hear Miss Anderson in ring ceremony in the home of Mrs. Tom Foster, Joe W. Magness, John called on for "only around 150 This recital, which will begin at 8:30. Roy Crain, before an improvised arch Payne, J. R. Caldwell, J. T. Hanna, pounds" of poison during the past lighted on either side by glowing Dick Geries, Alvin Kreigel, Martin week, and added, "that isn't going Kreigel, Ester Magness, Will Foster, to do a lot of good. One man's pois-

Named to State Meet

Grissom, Henson, Milton Henson, J. Fied Barker, of Lakeview, chaircounty delegates to the state-wide land use planning meeting, which

> County Agent Jason O. Gordon stated this week that this would untant meetings for representatives of

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J. D. Thomas, of Farwell, candidate for District Attorney, who will speak over radio station KGNC, Amarillo, at 12:25 p. m., Saturday, June 22.

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(Pol. Adv.)

with him at once for the course anies to enable Texas oil workers to train themselves for promotion Good food always-that's our

part of last week from a fishing trip

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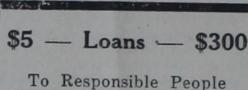
Ray Ford, Curtis Dillard and J. O. Barnett returned home the latter

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TOM W. DEEN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

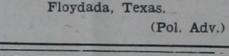
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Excerpts from Opening Address of Deskins Wells, Candidate for Congress

Background

Then I decided to enter this race interess, I did not ask if I could simply talked to Deskin Wells, secliked the fields of my mother's where I plowed as a boy, for meagth comes to a man from fa-Cargon where Deck Wells first went to school, for there is spirit The start is as fresh as the smell of ment durned sod in the spring. It is as the first norther in the I returned home. I listened to to willing workmer whose in were hungry. I heard the of grandfathers and grandmers whose useful work is donethe guestions of boys and gurls me were eager to work, with wives to mothers who want none of their or husbands slaughtered in a reyond seas-to others who are to me. You know these people. mow their needs. Are you willwork for them and them a-I sat once again at my mothanee and she said, "I think the talked it over with my wife, while ing in other parts of the nation are



State Line Tribune is authorto make the following political muncements, subject to the action The Democratic Primary in July

Jongress, 18th District: ESKINS WELLS TOM V. ELLZEY DUSTY" MILLER EE MCCONNELL.

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County Judge: EE THOMPSON.

Commissioner, Pct. No. 2: F. T. (FLOYD) SCHLENKER . W. RHINEHART DEWEY A. GREEN

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

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



will be with you, my son." I cur little eight-year old daughter not of this mind and this heart. When

fore me. I offer myself as a can- icans and the country grew great. But didate who can and will serve the we kept the doors open too long. Be-Panhandle. * * * fore we knew it, we had more people

lington 38 years ago. I worked there million of our own are unemployed. until I started away to school. My Aliens who swear allegiance to other first two years in Canyon were paid governments and to other beliefs are for by money earned from raisin cating the food and wearing the clothhogs and chickens. After that I at- es that should go to our own people. usefulness of our citizenship. Before strong and thriving agricultural systended the University of Texas. Dur- Worse still is the fact that many of this I have said that I would work tem. Our great industrial system ing the Summer months I worked these do not understand our govern- for the conservation of the soil, but should be strengthened and not cripas a printer's devil on the Welling- ment and cannot appreciate its bene- also for the conservation of the hu- pled. Labor should be strong and u-I returned to my home county to 'sm.' and theory that flourishes in part in the social security program of Real preparedness starts with the start working on the home paper as lands where tyrants crush the peop-a reporter. My father died when I le into slaves. If they like that so well, was sixteen, so I tell you that re-let them return to it. Some want to sponsibility, and duty are contributions to the states. M in the social security program of military, of course, but it must in-clude the entire nation. "With the richest nation on earth, the future; therefore, we say, send sponsibility and duty are not new undermine our government. Others things to Deskins Wells. The need want to destroy our churches. Thereof doing something for others as well fore, I tell you clearly that the de-as myself has been before me a long struction of any church of God, never but proper that a well rounded so-gold stored in our land, it would be time. Men cannot live by bread alone, helped a single man or woman and in cial 'security program include aid folly for us to relax our vigilance one neither can he live for himself alone. the long run the government that For fifteen years Deskins Wells has permits it to be done will surely fall. Worked with and for the welfare of The destruction of any just govern-bis section his section.

every community, every school, ev-ery farmer, every workmen, the young, the old, and people, in all "It is common knowledge that our "It is common knowledge that our

ations such as freight rates, high as I intend to work in the interest and fair play for all people. interest rates, unfair and unequal taxes that place our people on the short end of the evener where they have had to pull for over 50 years. "" * My aim is to preserve our interest to work in the interest of agriculture—with equal sincerity will I work for labor. For the good of all, living standards should not be lowered. In this great country with unlimited natural resources and a-

democratic form of government at bundant labor, problems of distribuall costs. I want laws and conditions tion must be solved to the end that that will help our people to main- the living standards of all the people tain high moral standards. No na- may be increased. Rights of labor tion can truly be great nor long en- have been recognized in the past few dure where the home, the church to a degree greater than ever existed and the schools decay. We need a before. Our Congress has seen fit to return to religion, to rededicate our affirmatively recognize the right of selves to our homes, and to promote collective bargaining and this right and safeguard our schools. Deskins should be maintained. Wells wants better living conditions for our people. I want them to have the opportunity to earn and achieve join my cause and go with me.

in this Panhandle section is a basic loyalty to our form of government, Unfortunately all of the people livsat wide-eyed and silent between us, we were a young nation, there was and she said. "If you are ready, Des- more work than our people could do. kins, I am ready. Where you go, I We invited citizens from many lands, will go." with these things clear be- and they came and were good Amer-

"I was born on a farm near Wel- than the work demanded. Today ten

walks of life. The moving hand writes immigration laws are repeatedly vio-and having written moves on. The lated. Deskins Wells favors uncondi-States, and men who want to work, tanks and trained men. It must also record must stand as it has been tional strict enforcement of our imm-made. Part of the record of Des- igration laws a rigid check on aliens ued in force. In this connection there people.

"I said in the beginning that here would be unwise to turn this to the time. If we go to war, It will take "As I stand before you tonight, it gled the job down here. It will come

Social Security

ment brings misery, terror, and great- of democracy, namely education. er tyrany. Today our country needs With equal enthusiasm, I will sup-I have worked for every person, to be defended from foes from within port a continuation of the CCC pro- prepared in spirit. Patriotism and

out the future until it be corrected. alty to our American form of govern-I want the WPA workers in Texas to ment. It is something that should be receive a wage equal to those paid shouted from the housetops. It is in other states. They receive less to- something that should be before us as day and you know that is not right. The wages paid to our workers should never become a football to be played with in politids where for lertan re-asons, one wage is paid in New Mex-ico and another wage is paid for like work in Tayas Just as in other the concern the farm, the store, or the factory. It should be peated in our homes. It should be printed in our newspapers. It should be work in Texas. Just as in other be heralded over the radio. This is Wells will oppose those discrimin- farmer's and workmen's purse. Just things Deskins Wells wants balance the best defense against those who

War

and more dreadful hing. It was war. Wells believes in all round prepar-WHEN WAR COMES. IT SWEEPS edness.

only eight producing in quantity. It ship will rule in our land for the him to Wahington.

Preparedneess

"Deskins Wells believes in prebecause of neglect and corruption in paredness all the way round-the man with the most money. They are our own state. When you send me to best navy in the world, the largest Washington, I will do my part. I will air force-and the best trained and work to keep the control in our state. mst highly mechanized army. All That is what you need in Congress. of these should be strengthened, but preparedness should go even further. "I believe in conserving lives-the Real preparedness should include a ton Leader and later on a newspaper fits. As a result we are confronted man lives. I strongly favor the Fed-in Austin. When I finished school with the growth of every sort of alien eral government taking an active stroy within should be wiped out

National Morale

"* * * I want to see this nation "It is common knowledge that our until Universal prosperity again is Preparedness does not stop with ma-

seek to destroy from within. It is a democratic defense of our chosen "* * * For years I have been con- way of life. Let the enemies of Deck cerned with the problems of the Wells call it propaganda if they will, young, and the problems of unem- but I tell you that these same meployment, relief, pensions; and all thods are being used even today to I have mentioned. But last Septem- undermine those things that you and ber we knew that sooner or later we I love better than life itself. Therewould be face to face with a blacker fore I tell you once again that Deck

ALL OTHER THINGS INTO THE "Peace preparedness and better BACKGROUND. If this nation goes times are our goals. Loyalty, Unity to war, we will have little chance to and patriotism are our banners. Fair work on pensions for the old, for fair play, common sense and hard work play for the farmer and the laborer, are our methods. God being our heland equal opportunity for our sec- per, we will perpetuate these bless-"Since oil is an important indus- tion. No, the old will be forgotten, ings as a nation and hand them down happiness and better times. That is try of the Panhadle, I tell you frank- the young will be led to slaughter, to our children as our fathers handthe direction Deskins Wells is tra- ly that I am opposed to Federal con- The farmer will return to his yoke ed them down to us. This is true veling, and I invite you tonight to trol of the oil business. Texas is the and the laborer to his chains. Free. course. Deskins Wells will follow it largest producing oil state. There are dom for all will vanish and dictator- faithfully and steadfastly if you send

> Congressmen and Senators of the long years to regain what we have warms my heart to think of the other 40 states to fashion a control lost. The present European war does people of my own county. Friendlaw that would effect an industry concern us vitally. There is no ques- ship is a wonderful thing, but belief whose production operates in only tion where our sympathies lie. We in one another and help to one anoeight states. They would frame it are already selling the allies airplanes ther, this is as precious as life itself. in their interest and not in our own. munitions and supplies. But the line For weeks the people of my home Our need is to regulate it right here in Texas. If Federal Control ever comes it will be because we have bunworkers. They are not for hire to the doing it because they have known me all my life. They say We known Deck Wells; we know what kind of life he has led. We know of the work he has done. We know he is fair. We know that his heart beats in sympathy for those in need. We know that his word like his father's word before him is a precious thing. We know of his ability. He is a worker. He can get the job done for all of us. He is for every man, woman and child. He is for every community, town and city.

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Representative. 120th District. L. G. MATHEWS (Of Floydada)

made. Part of the record of Des-kins Wells is printed in black and white in the files of his paper. That which deals with work done outside and above my normal duties lives in the minds and hearts of the people of Gollingsworth County. Knowing it is there, I tell you at the begin-ning of this campaign that Deskins Wells will carry his home county by Wells will carry his home county by the largest percentage majority of many of the markets for farm prod-

gress. * * * Aims

"With many nations at war, with

any candidate in the race for Con- ucts cut off, there is need for continuing the farm program. It should be improved and simplified in every "When a man asks to serve you as practical way. The rules and regu-your congressman, you have a right lations should be such that our secto ask what he thinks the duties are. tion will have esual rights with all to ask what he thinks the duties are. You are familiar withe the power of Congress to 'lay and collect taxes.' 'to coin money.' 'to promote the pro-gress of science,' 'to declare war.' 'to make all laws which shall be nec-essary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by the con-stitution. What you want to know is how do you propose to do this work What course will you follow? There-fore I tell you that I will be a rep-resentative for the entire district and for the welfare of every person in it. I will work to return to this section I will work to return to this section They met and endorsed me without a fair share of the nation's wealth waking to hear what I stand for, be-that we help to produce. Deskins cause they already knew. Tonight Deskins Wells comes before you as the preferred candidate in all these counties where he is best known, and they are determined to take this message to every farmer and stockman in the Panhandle before this campaign is over.

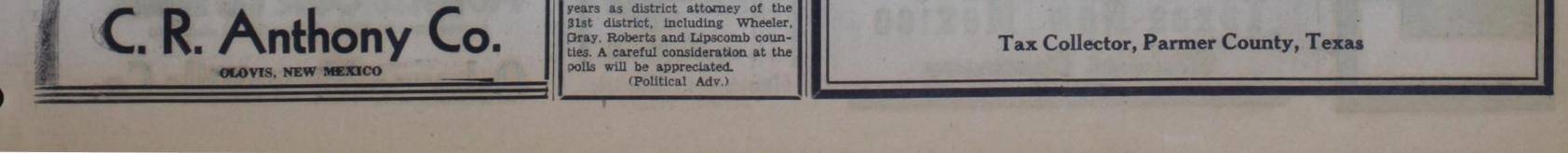
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vestigate his record as a public official, his private life and habits.

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Mrs. D. R. Grimes and daughter,

and daughter, Jackie, visited in the for an indefinite time. nome of Babe Roberts in Friona, Saturday.

Texico, visited friends and relatives Fe, N. M. n Bovina, Sunday.

atives in Bovina, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Roy B Ezell of Far-Bovina, Sunday.

children visited in Texico, Sunday. Sunney and Ina Francis, children were confined to their beds with the

ported showing improvement. Mrs. Lucy Wilson left Thursday to and Mrs. James Watkins, Wednes-

visit her daughter, Mrs. John Bylor, day. in Denton county.

visiting friends and relatives at Ol- for his home in Flomont, Tex., last C. F. Hastings, president of the orton. Texas.

Mrs. Anita Belew, from Santa Fe, N. M., visited Sunday in Bovina with B., of Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited missed with prayer. friends and relatives.

Garland Green of Dimmitt, Tex., Mrs. Lloyd McWhirter received Blacktopping Underway visited relatives here, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson spent noon.

Sumner, N. M. Giles Williams, Johnese Williams, in Bovina, Sunday.

former's ranch at Roy, N. M., the the weekend in Melrose, N. M., with and one injured here on the railroad past week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards.

ona, visited relatives here Sunday. tives.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bolin of Ros- The Lazbuddy Study Club will Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook and children were Friona visitors, Friday well, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. meet June 20 with Mrs. John Gam- a high daily attendance 113 last afternoon.

days.

Mrs. Newman Carr and children, who have been visiting relatives in Amarillo the past several days, returned home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Englant were Mo., returned home, Friday. Rose Marie, and Mrs. J. R. Hyde, of business visitors in Amarillo, Monday. Hereford, visited in the Jess Vestal! Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Herman of and James Watkins homes, Tuesday. Bovina, left Monday for Cincinnati, Mrs. Duke Corns, Queen Phillips Ohio, where they will visit his mother and children, of Wildorado, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and ting friends in Bovina at this time. son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lovejoy and Harold Rayburn of Ward spent the weekend in Santa

Floyd Patterson and Lee Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and who have been visiting here, returned hildren, of Borger, Tex., visited re- to their home in Pecos, N. M., Sun- Margaret Barron,

day vell, visited friends and relatives in siting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold attended the show in Clovis, Sunday, Turner for the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venable and left for Santa Rosa, N. M., to visit her grandson, Byron Turner, and wife. O. C. Sikes, of Littlefield, was a of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thrilkill, business visitor here, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor and measles the past week. Both were re- son, who recently returned from California, visited her brother, Mr.

Grandpa Gunn, who has been visit-Audry Duncan spent the weekend ing relatives here for some time, left Tuesday, with a large crowd. Mrs. week

> Mrs. Margaret Ellison, and son, J. on the program. Mrs. Williams disfriends and relatives here, Saturday.

medical aid in Farwell, Sunday after-Work is progressing on the new highway which is being constructed the weekend with relatives at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker, of here. Blacktopping started this week. Roswell, visited friends and relatives

Cattle Killed on Track

and Billie June Douglas visited the Mr. and Mrs. John Richards spent Seven whiteface cows were killed track, when the herd was being taken Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of Fri- Mrs. Charles Jefferson and child- under the bridge last Thursday. The ren spent Friday in Friona with rela- noise from the train stampeded the animals and several climbed the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watkins visited grade of the track. The cows belonged Tuesday afternoon in the Chester to Frank P. Wilson, who lives several Watkins home, south of Farwell. miles north of Bovina. George McKinney motored to

Muleshoe, Friday afternoon, to at- Enjoyed Outing A number of people enjoyed a pic-

tend to business. Pcp Covington, of Amarillo, trans- nic at Hillcrest Park in Clovis, Sunacted business in Bovina, Saturday. day. Among those present were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ralls, of Amaril- Jess Vestal, Mrs. Bell Ballew, Pete Vestal, all of Bovina. Lovejoy Ray. lo, spent Sunday in Bovina.

Mrs. Marvin Hambrick and daugh- burn and Harold Rayburn of Texico. ter, Dona Jane, spent Sunday in Littlefield with relatives. Underwent Appendectomy

and Mrs. W. J. Parker, in Bovina. mon. S. P. Mills, who has been attend-

Dodd City, Tex., last week. ing Fay Dell McCuan this week. Hinkson and daughter, Barbara. George Robert Caldwell, who has Melvin Treider, Willie Frank Wag-

Visitors in the W. E. Williams day fishing trip near Fort Sumner. McDougal move Work is being done at the cemetery home over the weekend were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis are visi- being plowed. Mrs. Edd Steinbock left Friday

the weekend with his parents, Mr. the death of her father. and Mrs. G. E. Free.

Glenna Barron spent the past buquerque, N. M., Tuesday, having week in Amarillo with her sister, spent the past week with her sisters,

Syms. Teddy, Juel and Janet Treider Mr. and Mrs. Auddie Barker, Mrs Mrs. Ella Myers, who has been vi- Frank Hermes and Travis Williams returned home with her. The Christian Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Armstrong.

Enjoyed Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Worthy and Finley Hatfield enjoyed a basket lunch at the north caprock near Canyon.

Methodist Missionary Society

'The womans' Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the to Clovis in order to be closer to his home of Mrs. W. E. Williams, last church. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitener en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowganization, discussed the major part ell and children, on Sunday



Ruth Menefee returned from Al-

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The Vacation Bible school had as week. It will close the last of this

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Julian had as week.

visitor in Amarillo, the past several ing to business here for the past se- their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hightower and veral days, returned to his home in Mrs. O. N. Jennings and son, Joe Betty Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bates; Grandma Jennings. Lucile Earnes and Carl spent Sunday in the Nell Reynolds, of Dimmitt, is visit- Mecham, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Victor Pierce home.

Mr. Elvis is on the sick list.

Arthur Whitener, Harry Donahay, been attending college in Chillicothe, non, Bill Foster, Henry Ivy and Jack Parker and Victor Pierce went Quilla Mars left Monday for a three. to Lubbock, Monday, and delped Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin and Mrs. Charley Jackson, Dem Plumley this week. The fence is being repair. children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hared, and ground around the trees is ris and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bell spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Bell.

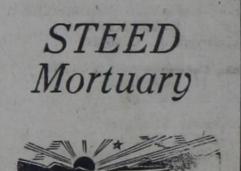
There was singing at the Funda-Troy Free, of Amarillo, visited over for Frederick, Okla., called there by mental Baptist church, Sunday, and everyone had an enjoyable time. noon at the Fundamental church, Rev. S. L. Lambert, Methodist pastor, preached last Sunday night Mrs. Jewel Treider and Mrs. Paul instead of at his regular itme.

There will be preaching at the Fundamentalist church next Sunday and everyone is invited to come. Also a weekly prayer meeting every Wednesday night. All are welcome.

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SPEAKING OF

Neoma Johnston, of Amarillo, is visiting this week with her aunt, derwent an appendectomy, at the Mrs. Jake McLean. T. E. Hall, of Texico, visited rela- last week. It has been reported that tives and friends here, Sunday. Elza Godsey made a business trip to Roswell, N. M., Saturday, Mrs. Ray Davies and daughter

Christine, visited relatives in Spur Texas, the past week. medical attention for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Queen visited their daughter in Friona, Sunday. the G. E. Free home, Friday.

Miss Aurora Pesch of Bovina un-Clovis Memorial Hospital in Clovis. she is not doing as well as expected.

LAZBUDDY

Mrs. John Hughes and son. of Mrs. L. B. Englant left Monday Petersburg, visited several days this for Amarillo, where she will receive week with her sister, Mr. Finis Jennings, and family.

The Christian Workers Club sponsored a political rally. Friday night W. M. Lloyd of Friona, visited in at the school auditorium. The ladies sold ice cream and cake to the crowd.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings and family spent Friday in Lubbock. Chas. Hinkson and Frank Hinkson spent the forepart of the week in Oklahoma City and Muskogee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings were called to Santa Fe due to the illness of their daughter. They returned Thursday, leaving their daughter somewhat improved.

Friends of J. W. Gammon surprised him with a party honoring his birthday, Tuesday night. Games afforded the entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Those enjoying the affair were: Vergie Tarter, Venita Lilly, Pat Jennings, Eunice White, Oneada Roberts, Margie Mars, Tink Barnes, Bud Tarter, Donald Kimbrough, Burnan Roberts, Jimmy Seaton, Robert Burford, Billie Jennings and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knight and family.



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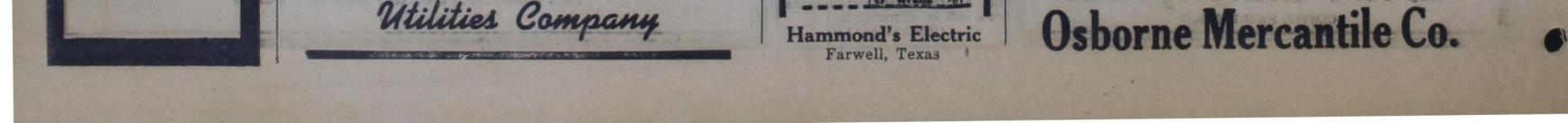
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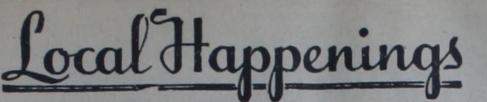
BARGAINS

LOOK AT THIS New

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weekend.

int he Rhea community.

luck was rather limited.

Buster and Lorenz Gast of Clovis,

spent Father's day with their par-

Maxine Meyers, of Clovis, is visit- tin, in Farwell. ing in the J. B. Taylor home.

Miss Lola Jean Smith, of Lubbock, Hereford, were visitors in the home home in Farwell.

Martin home in Farwell.

William Thornton, who has been attending college at Texas A. & M. has arrived home for the holidays.

Sam Aldridge, local attorney, was ding the week. a business visitor in Amarillo, Monday.

Guy Kyker spent the past weekend ents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gast, in visiting in Roswell and Carlsbad, N. Farwell. M., with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet and daugh-Permanent Waves. \$1.00 and up ter, Jane Claire, who have been visi-Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Far- ting in Mansefild, Texas, with her 24-tf parents, have returned to Farwell. well.

Little Betty Lewis, of San Benito, Baylor Triplett of Albuquerque, trip to Midland, Texas, the past gaged in farming. her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. C. D. the home of his parents, Mr. and the illness of Mr. Nobles. John No-Houghtling, who live west of Texico. Mrs. B. S. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Knight, of Mrs. Nat Hancock of Portales, visi- mained here until Monday. Portales, and Don Miller of Forrest, ted in the home of her parents, Mr. spent the weekend with their par- and Mrs. G. D Anderson, in Farwell, ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Miller. the first of the week

day to spend some time in the J. A. north of Fort Sumner. They were and sister, Mrs. Cecil Robertson, of Arms, of Meadow, Texas, and Mr. Floyd home in Farwell.

Mrs. L. D. Parker and daughters, Ezell, in Farwell, this week.

James Weston, of Fort Worth, is in this city. here to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. Tom Grady, and family | Mrs. Ira Selman and daughter re- The next meeting goes to Plainview double stork shower was given by at their home near Texico.

Jimmie Morrow, who has been vi- veral weeks while Mrs. Selman re- VISIT IN COUNTY siting here for the past several ceived major surgical attention. weeks, departed last weekend for his home in Mississippi.

Frank Hermes and Matt Jesko left HOME CEREMONY UNITES last Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, HADLEY AND NORTH them.

Brownfield, Tex., are here visiting. Portales, visited over the weekend in visiting Mr and Mrs. J. A. Floyd in John Hadley, both of Texico. days before continuing to her home accented with pink accessories. Her V. Rushing, D. K. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, of at Kennedale, Texas.

was a weekend visitor in the J. H. in the local county agent's office, af- ard Graham, Brother of Mrs. Ross, man. ter spending last week on vacation who will visit there for some time. | Preceding the ceremony, little

> Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and family, of Alamagordo, N. M., called Wanda Pearce sang "I Love You O. B. Pipkin, Paul Wurster, Jack son, JeDon, departed Sunday for Hot at the Karl Gast home in Farwell, Truly." Miss D'Esta McGuire offici- Dunn, E. F. Lokey, Claude Rose, W. Springs, N. M., where they are spen- Monday night, and spent the night ated at the piano. with Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel,

south of Texico.

day afternoon. He is insurance col- also being arranged. lector for the American National In- The young couple departed imme-

surance Co., and was on his vacation diately afterward for a short honey- MUSICAL PROGRAM IS to visit his parents at Canadian, Tex. moon in the Ruidoso, N. M., section,

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nobles made a near Texico, where Mr. Hadley is enweekend, returning shortly, due to Those witnessing the ceremony bles and son, John Jr., of Midland. family; Rev. and Mrs. W. Taylor accompanied them home, and re- North and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. T North and children, Bowden Darr,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan and son D'Esta McGuire and Loyce Hamof Plainview, and daughter and fa- monds, all of this city; Mr and Mrs. mily, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Barnes of M. D. Rohovec, of Clayton, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes spent Paris, Texas, spent the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Van North, of Clair-

frank enough to admit that their 'Lariat.

Judge and Mrs. Lee Thompson and of Borger, are visiting in the home Lawrence Overstreet, of Oklahoma Claude Watkins of the Oklahoma DOUBLE STORK SHOWER of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. City, arrived here the past weekend, Lane community, attended the annu- HELD ON SATURDAY to visit his mother, Mrs. Anne Over- al meeting of the Plains Singing Con-

> night and Sunday. A throng of peo- is visiting here, were honored the ple were in attendance, they report, past Saturday afternoon, when a

turned home Saturday from Amaril- on the 3rd Sunday in June. lo where they had been the past se-Miss Helen Brinker, of Waukomis,

Oklahoma, and Mrs. Laura K. Hill of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Meissner and Portland, Oregon, both of whom own family, Walter and Lillymae Kalt- land in Parmer county, were here the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krietzberg left wasser, spent the past weekend in first of the week, visiting and atten-Thursday of last week for Kermit, Copperas Cove, Texas, visiting friends ding to business matters,

R. E. Maddux, Bill Moss, W. H. Graham, Ralph Humble, Aubrey Ellison, to visit friends and relatives. Mary | A quiet home wedding was held in Nelson C. Smith, Kenneth Ballard Jesko, who has been attending school the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. Taylor Claude Thomas, Warren Powers, J there the past year, will return with North, Sunday afternoon, June 16th, A. Floyd, E. G. Blair, Roy B. Ezell, at which time Rev. North performed Tom Grady, Pearl Grady, Stanley

the single ring ceremony uniting in Hillhouse, Jewel Stevens, W. B. Hill Dean and Katherine Hawkins, of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Martin, of Mrs. W. B. Landis, who has been marriage Miss Evelyn North and Leo Forrest, LeRoy Faville, B. O. Faville, Bess Mansfield, W. J. Mathews, the ohme of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mar- Farwell, left Monday for Memphis, The bride was charmingly attired Thos. G. Moore, Jason O. Gordon, Tex., where she will visit several in a simple street frock of navy blue, John Armstrong, Claude White, E

corsage was of Talisman rosebuds. Misses Iris Thornton, Freda Acker, Miss Mary Jo North, sister of the Wynona Swepston, Mary Lovelace is visiting in the Nelson C. Smith of Mrs. Florence Wallace, over the Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, bride, acted a maid of honor, and Bonna Lee and Roberta Rushing, of Pampa, who had been visiting also wore navy blue, with a corsage Jennie Lee London, Zena Belle Rohere, left for their home last Thurs- of white carnations. Walter Hadley, berts, and the hostesses, Mrs. Gra-Jack Wilkins, of Paducah, Texas, Miss Irene Sachs is back on duty day. They were accompanied by How- brother of the groom, served as best ham and Miss Graham.

> Regrets wer sent from: Mesdames Regrets were sent from: Mesdames Miss Melva Joyce North sang "Ca- Albert Thomas, Gene Lovelace, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searcy and thedral in the Pines," and Miss street, John Russel, Raymond Ross W. Vinyard, T. E. Lovelace, Aubrey

A reception was then held, with Sprawls, S. C. Hunter, Roy Bobst. Mrs. J. W. Arms presiding at the Pearl Stewart, Gabe Anderson, Hertable. A centerpiece of roses featured bert McDaniel, G. C. Campbell and J. C. Mason, of Alamogordo N. M., the table, with the tiered wedding W. W. Hall; Misses Nada Lee Marvisited the Karl Gasts, last Thurs- cake and bride and groom figurines tin, Abie Graham, Nora Lee Dotson, Lola Jean Smith and DeAlva White

GIVEN BY CHOIR

following which they will be at home In a special service to raise funds speaker at the layman's day services for a trip to Ceda Canyon, where the conducted at the Methodist church annual gathering of Methodist young here, last Sunday. Young Harris program at the church, last Wed-

nesday evening. A nice crowd was on hand to hear Misses Wanda and Sylva Pearce, the excellent program, which was directed by Mrs. Pearl Stewart. At the conclusion of the program, those present adjourned to the church lawn, where ice cream and cake were sold for a nominal price.

Reports this week were to the effect that more than \$20 was cleared by the benefit program.

Uncle Sam's "Information, Please?"

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CONDUCTS SERVICES HERE Thurman Harris, young layman from Portales, was the principal

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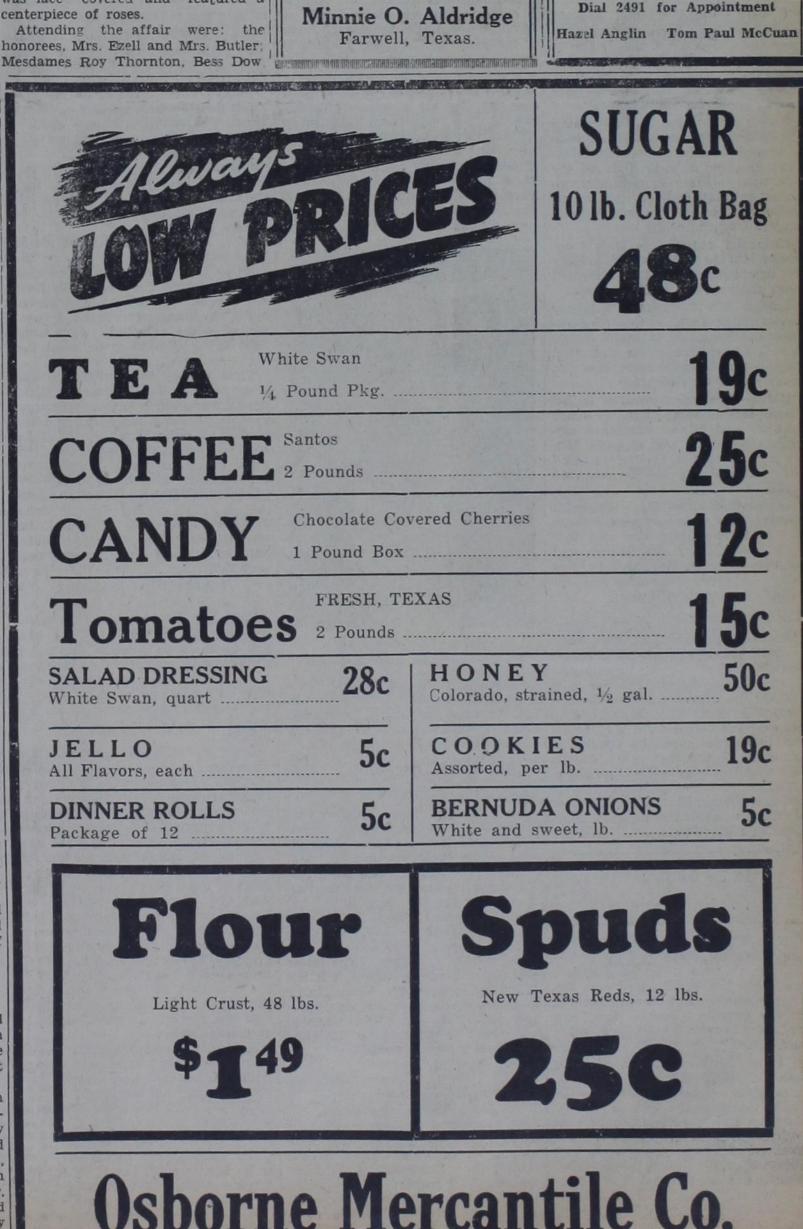
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street, and other relatives and friends vention at Lamesa last Saturday Mrs. Bob Butler, of California, who 'wishing well' which was cleverly composed of foliage. Teh tea table, at which Mrs. Roy B. Ezell presided, was lace covered and featured a

Mrs. Christine Presley and daugh-ters, of Oklahoma City, arrived Tues-Sunday fishing at Alamogordo Lake, week in the home of their daughter mont, Teras, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Texas.

Mrs. Marty Ezell, of this city, and program carries no cash awards.

Mrs. B. N. Graham and Miss Eunice Graham at their home in Farwell. The guests were entertained by making up rhymes to cast into the

centerpiece of roses.

RED PHARMACY

Texas, where they expect to spend and relatives. They also attended the a few weeks visiting in the home of wedding of Henry Meissner and Miss VISIT IN TEXICO their daughter. Lucile Schneider.



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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of El Monte, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hicks of Hollywood, Calif. spent the weekend with Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Mollie Williams, in Texico. They were enroute to the New York World's Fair.

SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Methodist Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon, June 26th, in the home of Mrs. Tom Grady, near Texico. Mrs. Anne Overstreet will be in charge of the devotional, and all members are urged to attend.

CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

Word was received here this week that Mrs. Bess Henneman, clerk at Hall's grocery in Farwell, is confined in St. Anthony's Hospital, in Amarillo. She writes that she is feeling some improved, but expect to remain in Amarillo for the next two or three weeks.

COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE Will those who are interested in county-wide library service for Parmer county, please be at the Commissioners Court meeting on Monday, June 24, in the county court room at Farwell, at 2 o'clock? Whether or not we secure library service for our county depends upon the number present at this meeting. If you want library service, be there.

Mrs. Nelson Welch

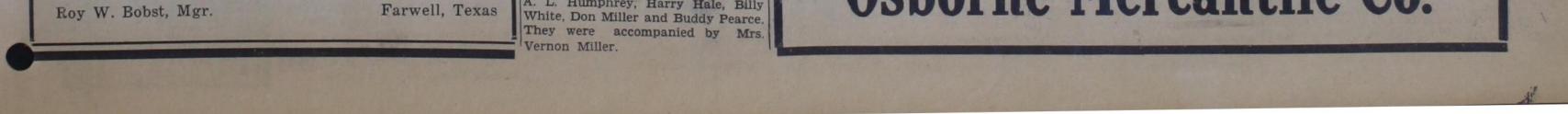
EZELL FAMILY REUNION

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, and their respective families, gathered in the Ezell home in Farwell Sunday, for a big dinner and family reunion. The afternoon was spent in visiting and taking pictures. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and daughters, of Borger, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker of Roswell; Mrs. Aubrey Ellison and son, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell and son, of Bovina; Julius Darsey, of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Ezell, R. B. Ezell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Ezell, all of Farwell.

TEXICO 4-H CLUBS JOIN IN COUNTY PICNIC

The Texico 4-H Clubs were well represented at Clovis, Saturday, when they met with other clubs of the county for a picnic at Hillcrest Park.

Those enjoying the event, which is an annual affair, included: Imogene and Bettye Sue North, Dorothy Fay and Athilia Evans, Maurine and Margaret Smith, Joyce Shepherd, Lorene Gibson, Juanita Hall, Helen McDaniel, Carl and Kenneth Miller, Jerry and George Paul, Robert and A. L. Humphrey, Harry Hale, Billy



Kathleen Norris Says:

Here Come the Brides!



(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

THE WAR: Enter Italy

the war on the side of Germany.

From Berlin came reports that

the first Italian troop movements

had been directed into French Riv-

iera, even as Mussolini was notify-

ing British and French diplomatic

officials that a special train was

ready to take them out of his coun-

try as war against their native lands

Italy's main war aim as outlined

This grave development presented

a truly serious military problem for

by Mussolini is control of the Medi-

was already under way.

terranean by that country.

Battle of France

With the battle of Flanders at an end, the follow-up battle of France began. The so-called battle of After nine months of watching his ally Hitler carry on the actual war-France was primarily a German fare against France and England, drive for Paris, Normandy, and such additional channel ports as Benito Mussolini has finally thrust the armed force of Italy into the European conflict. In a dramatic Havre and Cherbourg, and Seine port Rouen, where Joan of Arc was announcement the Italian dictator burned by the English in the Fiftold his people and the world that teenth century. his country had decided to enter

Twenty-four hours after Mussolini had entered the war, German tanks were encircling Paris and the city was under constant bombing by the Nazi air force.

Whether the Germans could keep it up or not, depended largely on the amount of their tanks destroyed by the allies in the battle of Flanders. The new Aisne-Somme front was 125 miles long, but probably only twothirds of the northern French army was left to hold it. Meanwhile, the English army had been driven back to England, with the loss of all its mechanized equipment.

Generalissimo Weygand invented a new anti-tank strategy, which consisted of opening "free" lanes for the German Suhls and A. Y. V.s and then hammering them from all sides. These were exactly the antielephant tactics of the old Roman, Scipio Africanus, with which he finally beat the great Hannibal, that master of "tank" warfare. For Carthaginian war elephants were used just like Hitler's battle wagons,

LATIN AMERICA: V Columns

There was a lot of fifth-columnar talk from Mexico, Uruguay, Ecua-dor, and Colombia. Many critics seemed to feel that the Nazis were at the bottom of anti-Yankee feeling in these countries, but that was hardly the whole case. For the United States has had serious trou- on the family table, has had her ble with Mexico, Nicaragua, Colombia, Chile, Haiti, San Domingo, the Argentine, and others, long before Hitler was ever heard of. Nearly a century ago, we annexed half of where your friends are," says



Marriage is usually the first important step that a girl takes as an independent person. Before that advice and influence have been used liberally by uncles, aunts, mother, father, everyone.

leen Norris.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TER marriage is usually the first important step that a girl takes as an individual, independent person. Before that everything has been more or less discussed by the family, and advice and influence have been used liberally by uncles, aunts, mother, father, everyone. Even Anna, waiting word to say.

"Don't you go off east to college, Miss Jane. You stay here



Y OLD Purdue college pal, George Ade, once introduced care.

If any living ball player is entitled to flowers at this stage of his career the name is Melvin Thomas Ott of the Giants.

Ott has at least one record that no other ball player carries today, as far as I can

locate the vital statistics. Born in Gretna, La., in 1909, this young prodigy suddenly showed up with McGraw's Giants in 1925 at the age of 16. For 16 years there has been no other city marked against this name - only New York.

Mel came from the Bayou district straight to the big town. He has never played in a minor league. He was a bat boy in size and years when McGraw saw him-and never let him go.

Mel Ott

"This kid was a big leaguer the day he was born," McGraw once told me. "He doesn't need any minor league schooling."

When the young spring of 1940 came riding through gales, sleet, snow and weather blown from the Barren Lands, they said Ott was about through. He was only 31 years old, but he had been around a long time. He was starting slowly under killing weather conditions, but he was still out there, hanging around.

When the season opened Mel Ott was still on the job and as time moves on, Mel is still up around the .300 class with the old punch.

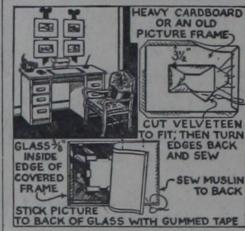
Ott's Career

Ott, at his physical peak, is five feet nine inches in height, weighing from 155 to 160 pounds. He was never a Babe Ruth, a Jimmy Foxx, a Hank Greenberg, a Hack Wilson or a Lou Gehrig in physical makeup.

Velveteen Frames For Your Pictures

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU remember Miss Fixit who, a week or so ago in one of these articles, made over an old rocker? Today's sketch shows how she used that chair at her desk. The full description of the transformation of the chair is in Sewing Book 5, which is offered one of the finest of all slogans. It here for the first time. This new was called, "Flowers for the liv- book contains 32 pages of helpful ing." The dead neither know nor ideas for homemakers and is



available to readers of this paper for 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing.

Miss Fixit painted an old desk blue to match her chair. She had some enlarged snapshots that she wanted to hang over the desk but she also wanted to repeat the blue color and some of the red in the chintz used for the chair. So, she decided to make blue velveteen frames for the pictures and then hang them with red ribbon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

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BENITO MUSSOLINI After 9 months-ACTION!

the hard-pressed French armies.

move for some time, they were so busy fighting off the German advances in the north that the spread of battle to the south weighed heavily upon the high command.

Italy's chief value to Hitler as an ally lies in the fact that the nation is geared to strike fast-in the blitzkrieg manner so well liked by the Fuehrer. Military experts generally agree that Italy is not in an economic position to successfully wage a long and costly war.

Naturally reaction to Italy's entrance into the war was varied. Here is a brief summary of this sentiment from the various world capitals:

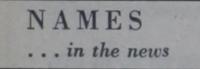
London-An information ministry communique declared that preparations of the allies to meet Italy's war bid were complete and that Britain and France know how "to meet sword with sword."

Berlin-Cheering crowds hailed the reports as being added evidence that the end of the war for a victorious Germany was at hand. Hitler wired Mussolini that he was glad Italy had come in "of her own free will."

Washington-President Roosevelt declared in a speech made the same day as Italy entered the war, that Italy had scorned the "rights and security of other nations," by this move. He promised material aid to the "opponents of force."

Politics

Premier Reynaud dropped "appeaser" Daladier from his cabinet, and it looked as if "appeaser" Chamberlain was also on the way out of the Churchill dictatorship. Churchill and Chamberlain had been on bad terms from way back, and this was Churchill's chance to get even. Furthermore, the British veterans back from Flanders were especially bitter with Chamberlain One Bright Spot and his friends because of the lack of British airplanes to hold back Goering's daredevils.



I Said a Washington official, here perforce anonymous, to your correwill have to take it over, lock, stock and barrel."

C Peter Gannon, age 18, of Long U. S. DRAFT: Island, joined the regular U. S. Eighteenth infantry. He was the Conscripts Again

Thirty-one isn't old. Lefty Grove not enthusiastic about the social af-Valck of Chile: "Although I myself ment. War Secretary Woodring men friends, they are so admiring not enthusiastic about the social af-am the son of a German, born in said it was a matter for the populus and so much fun! But there never fairs she plans, why some of the Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor! is 40. But Ott is in his sixteenth major league campaign, and Chile, I firmly believe that our gov- americanus to discuss. Secretary was a husband yet who really liked bloom, some of the radiance has through all these years he has given ernment should investigate the ac- Wallace said that the populus amer- to have his wife's married sister, gone from their marriage, may find everything he had to give, with her aunt Mattie, her high school | the answer here. tivities of Nazi elements here." icanus was waking up. nothing like a loafing moment.

While they have been expecting the Mexico, and Latin Americans have Anna. "Mother needs you, lovey," a curiously unified feeling when it says Grandma. "I'd just as soon comes to Anglo-Saxons.

Naturally, tricky Nazi agents sought to fan these ever-present flames. But by a curious circumstance, the only truly totalitarian dictatorship in Latin America is our very best friend of the lot-Brazil, under Dictator Getulio Vargas. Most like ourselves in its institutions is the all-white Argentine, and the Argentine is our stoutest opponent among the 20 Latin American



DICTATOR VARGAS Warships to South America, anyway.

"republics." Nevertheless, Uncle Sam sent warships to South America, to save the South Americans from V columns. Their primary objective was believed to be Rio.

WAR HUMOR:

Most beloved of all English wits today is the famous P. G. Wodehouse, who always depicts his countrymen at their worst-and most likeable. He and his wife were giving a gay cocktail party at Le Touquet, an English resort on the French channel coast. Little did they care about the war. Then the butler "Jeeves" knocked and announced-the Germans! The latter spondent: "We must stop Hitler, arrested the comic author, but not and save the British empire. We Mrs. Wodehouse. Mr. Wodehouse's simply must! But if we save the farewell words were strictly Wode-British empire a second time, we housian: "Maybe, my dears, this will give me the material to write a serious book for once."

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 re-move impurities that, if retained, may polson 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 system—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. in the presence of his old friends or not going to make much of him for sixth Gannon brother to enlist. The N. Y. Times, which some bepassed the 30 home-run mark for things he hasn't done and pretend his family. Gannons now have been joining up lieve to be in a nervous state these seven years. Even big Hank Green-Where Trouble Lurks. that I like being poor better than I days, published an editorial advoberg has passed the 30-homer mark with Uncle Sam for just 10 years-Old friends and family! It is in would like being successful!" since 1930. This is supposed to concating U. S. conscription, which only five years. No marriage can survive that atthey called "compulsory military these quarters that so much of the In addition to all this, Mr. Mel Ott stitute a regular army record, and too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation titude. But any wife who is wontrouble arises, and there is need is quite an outfielder. He can cover a sarcastic pacifist spoke of "Gan- training." It created a stir. Roosevelt said he found the editorial most of loyalty. Sometimes a bride rath- dering a little wistfully why Dick is non-fodder." his full share of terrain under fire. I Said parliamentary Deputy Sam interesting, but declined to com- er likes her husband's brothers and a little silent these days, why he is

go a little easy on the financial end," hints Dad. "Now, whether you go or stay home, let me talk to you

about your clothes," says Aunt Margaret, who works in a frock shop. Jane goes to college. Immediately the agonizing question of a sorority arises, and all the girls tell Jane such contradictory things that she frequently goes into hysteria before deciding between the merits of Kappa and Theta.

When she buys clothes her chum goes along. When she gets an invitation Mother suggests a yes or a no. The books she reads, the hats she wears, the dances and nightclubs she frequents are all a matter of mass selection; Jane only asks to be allowed to do what the other girls do.

Then comes the awful moment when she has to make up her mind whether she wants to marry Dick or doesn't. Nobody can help her here. Mother says she likes Dick, but then she likes lots of other boys, too. Dad nods his head thoughtfully while murmuring: "nice young man. Very good head." But that's as far as he will go. The girls chorus to Jane that they think Dick is divine, and among themselves say quite different things, and Jane knows that they do.

Loyalty First Problem.

In selecting Dick she learns, with a little first premonition of the gravity, the pain of wifehood, that she has to be loyal to him. She can't of June. Love is a beautiful thing, tric action. He gets into no brawls criticize him any more, or laugh at and while young love and passion with umpires. He has no interest in him. She can't let anyone else criticize him or laugh at him. One of | life with ecstasy. the bewildering features of an engagement is this first obligation of are overclouded for a time, then all, write me down as a ball player." loyalty.

gaged girl is to make her feel lone- which your new husband fails you. ducks the spotlight. ly. She wants everyone to approve of her choice, indeed to envy her. And if Dick fails her in any way it is much more natural for her to turn others at golf, or floundering in some back to the old group, and see him | conversation that threatens to make of .315. as they do, rather than sticking to him ridiculous, or ill at ease in some her own secret conviction that he can't do anything wrong. No saying was ever truer than that misery wants company; sometimes one sees engaged girls or young wives acting very skittishly, saying things the evening if he knows that you are up on the job, always plays his they don't mean at all, and all the right beside him, his wife, and glad game to the limit. time eyeing Mama and the girls to to be his wife, and ready to talk it see how they feel about Dick's absurdities, trying to convince them that she, the bride, thinks him rather ridiculous, too.

him to be 100 per cent loyal to her; it breaks her heart, it crushes her, if he shames her or laughs at her

brother or even her mother snugly ensconsed in his especial chair when | lifting his foot from the ground as he reached home tired and hun- he started his swing—his right foot gry, and there never will be

Loyalty

If there is any essential quality that

bride must acquire or possess it is

a feeling of loyalty to her husband, according to this message by Kath-

If marriage is going to be lasting and enduring, loyalty must be present. Naturally, the choice she makes isn't

going to be perfect. Everybody has a few faults and the new bride must

soon realize this and make allowances.

If she doesn't she finds herself in plenty of trouble before too long.

With loyalty goes its counterpart-trust. This too is vital to a happy wedded life. With these two elements

no marriage can fail.

"Why, I'm always going to put my back into place. It was his own mother first and Dick Brown may as well know it!"

But that isn't the answer, and if Jane's mother is a sensible woman she'll be the first to admit it.

As for the old school friends, when with a visible and violent effort, Giants, up through 1939, Ott had finding them for a third time enjoying his home in the late afternoon, Dick makes himself be civil to them. Jane is amazed to feel her for extended extra bases. spirit flaming suddenly into resentment. She loves Dick, but it is utterly unreasonable of him to disjust because one's married one needn't be disloyal to old friends! Loyalty, Haven in all Tempests.

It does sound irrational. And yet all records. if Jane wants her marriage to continue, wants to build a complete and happy and successful relationship between herself and her new husband, she will often have to be run mark when 1940 turns in its set irrational, and he will, too. They of records. He is still something will often have to forego reason for back of Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehthat higher attitude in which all rig, but don't forget that Mel had to logic disappears in the warmth of spot them more than 50 pounds, confidence and love. All marriages which means a lot in long-range hithave their difficult moments, but ting. these moments will be safely weathered as long as there is rockbound, unfailing, instant loyalty between a

man and his wife. hope-chest first of all, you brides last they fulfill the law; they brim being a showman.

put loyalty in their place. Be digni-Often the effect of this on the en- fied, be silent about the trifles in Whether he is at a bridge party and playing pretty poor bridge, or at a golf club and far behind the feel that your admiration and understanding are his as a matter of course. He won't mind any of the humiliations or awkwardnesses of all over on the way home.

Devotion Pays.

that I make him feel ashamed," one And yet all the while she wants of last autumn's brides writes me. "We go about in a very nice crowd, most of the boys are more successful than Walter, and certainly I am

He always had a queer habit of -and then swinging from his left "Talk about loyalty!" says Jane. as his right foot promptly settled

foot action. It wasn't supposed to be "form," but it was the way Ott wanted to play. And it was "form," there?" after all, the "form" of shifting

weight. It must be "form." For in his 15 years with the mauled out 369 home runs and 359 doubles. He had lashed out 2,061 hits, and 791 of these blows had been

As far back as 1928 Mel plastered 42 home runs. He had hit 25 or more home runs through 10 or 11 like Peggy and Joan. And surely, years. He had hit over 30 home runs through seven seasons. With the bulk of Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx or Greenberg, Ott would have broken

> He is anywhere from 50 to 80 pounds shy in weight while competing with the major siege guns. But he won't be far from the 400 home-

The Bayou Entry

Mel Ott has never been interested in trying for so-called color. He So put that into your spiritual never pops off. He has never tried to make a headline by some eccen-

But when they waver, when they he tells you. "If I'm anything at If Ott isn't a ball player, there are no ball players. Shy, retiring, he

> But the main answer is that Mel has batted in more than 1,400 runs from something over 2,000 hits, with a 15-year average, up to this season,

I don't believe the fan crowd, at group of your old friends, make him large, appreciates Mel Ott. This goes for New York, especially. They take him for granted. They take him for granted because he never breaks training, never folds

It is always "Good old Mel. He's always there." But not being a nut or a headline seeker, never caring to "Walter is always reproaching me be a showman, the mob forgets how long "good old Mel" had always been there.

They forget that he has lambasted over 20 home runs a year for 12 consecutive years-that he has

Something Else "The last time I was in panto-

mime, the people could be heard laughing a mile away." "Really! What was going on

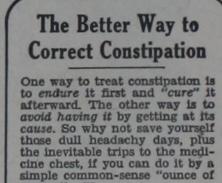
"What do you do with your old clothes?" asks a newspaper. Take 'em off at night and put 'em on again in the morning.

Might Do It

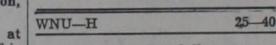
"Can you tell me how to wash spin-ach so as to get all the sand off of it?" "Sure. Tie it on the end of a fishing pole and hold it under Niagara falls."

Even There

"It's funny the way my plane crashed. I got into an air pocket." "Ah-and there was a hole in it?"



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Aftermath of World War II **To Present Serious Problems**

Economic Depression, Threats of Other Conflicts, Large U. S. Standing Army, Are Among Grave Situations To Be Faced With Arrival of 'Peace.'

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

WASHINGTON .- It may be somewhat early to talk about what will happen after the second World war, but I believe it is time to look in that

direction. With that hell-hole that is Europe still far from giving us and the rest of the world an answer as to whether Hitler's murderous philosophy or the reasonable type of freedom shall be the governing force, there are nevertheless many things to

come as an aftermath. We may wish to avoid thinking of those things, but I repeat we will gain nothing by failing to look to the future.

Wm. Bruckart

For one thing, if the first World war was the cause, direct or indirect, of the depression that has now gone 10 years, then there is another one due after several years of wintry blasts and burning summer suns have destroyed the stains of blood on Europe's battlefields. My inquiries of men who study the field of economics have brought little more solid information than that we must expect another cycle of torn business and personal relations. As far as I am personally able to figure out, the depression that has been with us for 10 years may prove to be only a rehearsal for the real worldwide depression that is to come. I cannot see how it can be avoided.

Another thing that gives the life perspective a blue-black appearance is the certainty that whoever wins the gigantic martian explosions of the current war, there will remain thereafter hatred and threats of new wars. The hatred is certain. Who will not hate another people by whom hundreds of thousands of husbands, brothers, sons and sweetwill obtain whether Hitler dominates | knows what they may be. all of Europe or whether, as any sane person hopes, he is destroyed and his followers subjugated.

being told emphatically-to get going and produce and produce and expand and expand. It is a part of the hysteria that grips the national capital.

With respect to the situation in which the manufacturers find themselves, the story is simple. It is sible wire to land it. merely a repetition of 1917 and 1918. The nation's industrial structure was urged and threatened and cajoled into the greatest speed possible. "Make war materials" was the cry. Industry did. But in the end, industry that went overboard, headlong into the manufacture of war materials went broke. Its expenditures for plant expansion and for general increased facilities bled it white. When the tax bill was paid, war industry had nothing left. It will be the same this time, unless common sense prevails. There can be war preparation without hysteria; there can be war preparation without the destruction of business firms, but I am afraid it will be the same story as evolved from the first

World war. To bring this phase to a specific basis, it is necessary only to call attention to the tremendous losses that were sustained by individuals who had savings invested in stocks or bonds of great corporations. Whenever those losses occur, there naturally follows destruction of the whole economy of a family's life. It is fatal. But it will be so again, of Indiana, Pepper of Florida, Lister I am afraid. Hill of Alabama and Mayor Ed

We are told that we must have a gigantic army. There is need of it. We do not know now what may emerge from the secret that belongs to Mexico. Nor can we be sure of South American countries-at least some of them. There is a decision to be faced in that direction. It is a decision which will, require the United States, as a matter of national policy, to let the world know whether we are ready to defend all of South America or whether we shall withdraw within our own boun- although he considers it unnecessary daries and dare somebody to come get us. But we need an army to hearts were destroyed? The hatred meet such eventualities. Nobody



THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

Washington, D. C. **CHICAGO LINE-UPS** Speaker Bill Bankhead is in a

direful predicament. It's a White House secret, but the courtly mannered and able Alabaman is the President's personal choice for keynoter at the Democratic convention-a high honor much sought after by a number of big shot party leaders. At least half a dozen are pulling every pos-

But Bankhead, who can have it on a silver platter, doesn't know whether he wants it or not.

Reason for his dilemma is a virulent case of vice presidentitis. Bankhead feels he is a strong second-place possibility and that the keynote speech customarily is made by a dignitary who is not a candidate. For him to accept the role, therefore, would be an admission that he was out of the running. And Bankhead is anything but that. He is very much in the vice presidential race.

Roosevelt picked Bankhead because he liked the speaker's witty speeches at the last two Jackson day banquets. But while flattered, the speaker is still undecided whether to accept the President's offer.

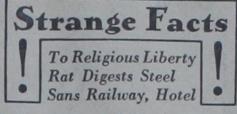
Note-Roosevelt's choice for permanent chairman of the convention is Senate Floor Leader Alben Barkley, 1936 keynoter and also a vice presidential hopeful, though not a very hot-and-bothered one. The President's choice for his floor manager is brainy little Senator Jimmy Byrnes, assisted by Senators Minton Kelly of Chicago.

HOOVER VS. LANDON

Behind the scenes a bitter struggle is shaping up between Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon at the Philadelphia convention.

The ex-President is bent on writing into the platform an "endorsement" of his administration along the lines of the one in the Glenn Frank Program committee report. Landon is not flatly opposed to this, and likely to prove a campaign handicap.

But he is prepared to wage a lastditch fight for a liberal platform. He is determined to resist to the end Hoover's plans for a platform to fit his conservative views. Landon is against any blanket denunciation of the New Deal.



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asked the father.

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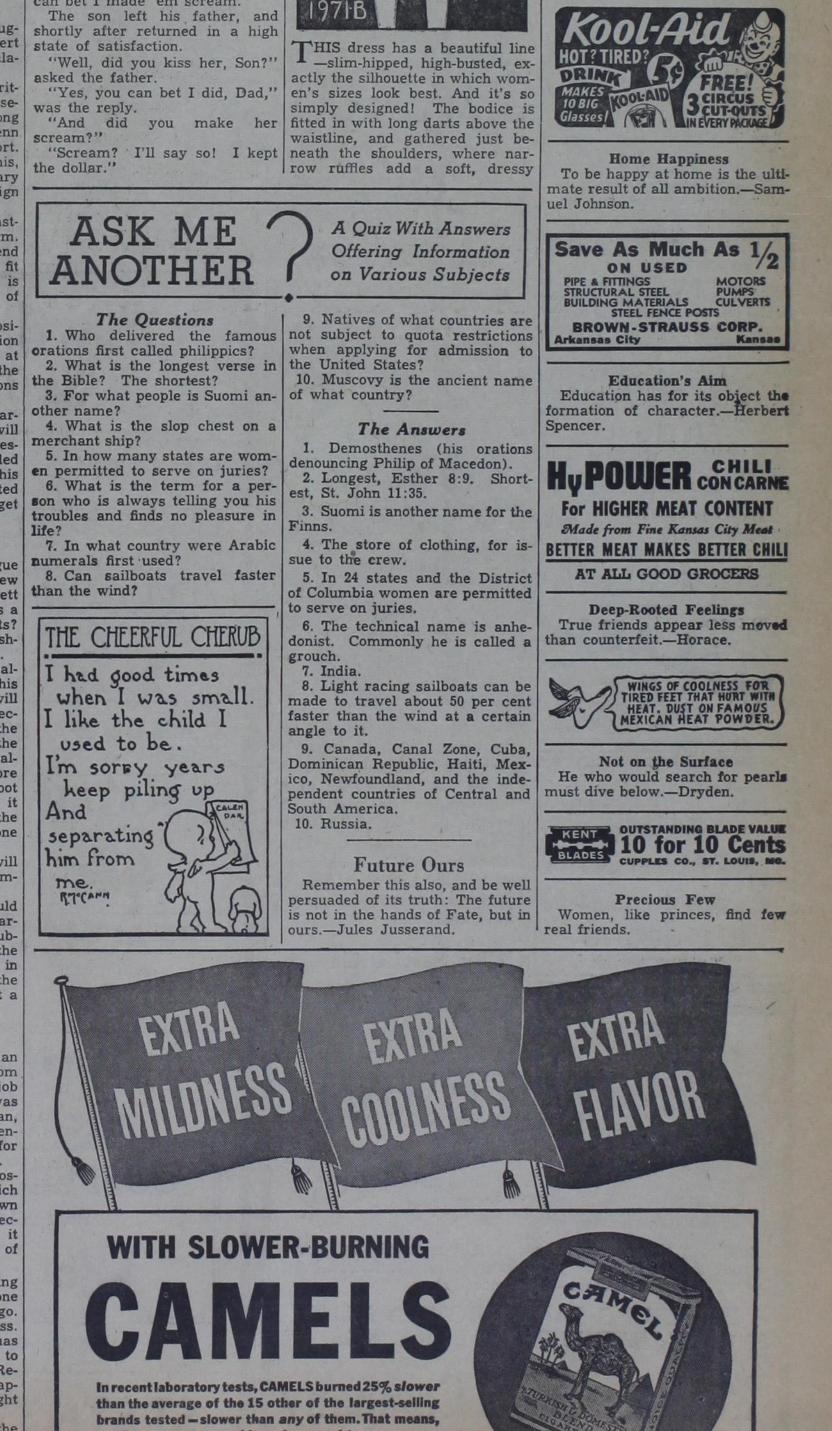
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Snail's Trail

"What's the use of the shiny sort of trail which snails leave behind them?" is asked. "Is it part of their way of getting along?"

No; it is just to make the path smooth and level. As a snail often has to travel over rough ground, it discharges a mucous substance from a special gland at the upper front end of the foot—the snail has only one foot, you knowl. This substance forms a smooth path over which the snail can glide.

Although a slow traveler, the snail will go a long way, and even climb over obstructions, to obtain favorite food.



Constant Threat of War Will Remain a Long Time

The threats of war are bound to come, likewise. If Hitler wins, obviously every Frenchman, Englishman, Pole, Finn, Dane, Norwegian or any other member of an oppressed people will hope and pray for liberation. And liberation can come only through fighting for that liberty, especially when the force of government be vested in the hands of a beast. The threat of war will be with us, and the current generation of our people will have to live with it.

That is the tragedy. The current generation will know no real peace. Children of today and tomorrow will nation. grow up, hearing rumbles of thunder from the god of war. They can know only of large armies and great navies. They must learn to look to the future of war plans, fantastic plans, weapons of mystery, life underground if the warclouds living. It is too obvious to need a roll nearer. I repeat, there is so reference here that all of the great little hope for a final adjustment of the hatred in Europe upon a sane basis that the current generations in the United States will know no real peace.

we, as Americans, must look. Of to invent and discover is being drivcourse, it is only infinitesimal compared to the price the fighting nations of Europe are paying. But that is their war. It is not our war. The price that we must be pre- being sustained in that direction. Not pared to pay is for keeping us out as much, it is true, as has been notof their troubles by keeping them | ed in Europe, but there are losses away from our shores. It promises because brains and imagination will to be a terrific price in cold cash, be directed towards the evolvement and so there will be taxes a-plenty. of machines and programs to meet They are starting now. Congress is giving taxes quick consideration, and we must know what others are and there is every probability that doing. So our scientists will be dethe nation's tax bill will be a billion voting fertile brains to the producor a billion and a half dollars great- tion of terrible machines of death, er than ever before in history. It and there will be praise for those has to be. For seven years there who produce the most horrible types has been a terrific waste, and the of death-dealing apparatus. public debt of the United States now is around \$45,000,000,000. We have no cushion upon which to lean. The tax bill for preparation must a life of 30 years more may yet witbe met from scratch. It will go on ness great terminals of railroads unand on.

Country's Industrialists Are a Bit Dissatisfied

I hear also rumblings of discomfiture and dissatisfaction among the industrialists of the country. They are being appealed to-yes, they are

AFTERMATH

Although he believes it might be a bit early to be discussing the aftermath of World War II, William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, here presents

Large Standing Army **Presents New Problems**

And these observations about the army-they are true, also, of the navy-bring another problem. It has been true all through history that a great standing army has served to give that army or some of its outstanding leaders undue importance in determining national policy. I fear it may be a case in which history is going to repeat itself. Of course, there can be patriotic army leaders who will look first to the nation's general welfare. There can be another kind, too. It is a thing to which the current and next generation must look with an eye of caution. Indeed, it is entirely possible that we, as a race of people, could be converted into a warlike

I am thinking, too, of the losses that are coming-many of them already recognizable-in the ways of science. Scientists work for years to accomplish whatever advances are made in the direction of better scientific developments that have fade out of the picture. On the seccome from Germany are lost to the world of the future. That is to say, there will be none of consequenceexcept war machines-coming out of Then, there is the cost to which Germany, because the inducement en out of the hearts and the minds of men and women in the war-torn continent.

> In our country, there are losses any attack. The world will be armed

It is indulging in idle imagination, perhaps, but I contend that even in our peace-loving country, those with derground; great artificial reservoirs of food established in safe places, new types of defenses not now envisioned. All of these things may come because the warclouds are going to continue to roll and the United States must sit with its antiaircraft guns trained to the skies.

There is then only this thought to be added: the United States must accept the idea of greater protec- in the state department long ago. tion than it ever has had, and it must be prepared to pay for it, which is to say, taxes and more taxes are coming. It must accept a readjustment in its business pursome very interesting angles on suits and individual training. But what problems will arise in a while it can do all of these-must

Landon will be in a powerful position to wage his battle. In addition to leading a midwestern bloc of at least 100 votes, he also will be the Kansas member on the resolutions committee.

Note-In its original form the arrangement under which Hoover will speak Tuesday night, the first session of the convention, also called for a speech by Landon. But this was dropped when it was pointed out that as a delegate he can get the floor any time. . . .

WILLKIE BOOSTER

Remember the Liberty league which crusaded against the New Deal in 1936? And remember Jouett Shouse, its dapper head, who was a crony of Al Smith and the duPonts? Well, Jouett is now the No. 1 Washington booster of Wendell Willkie.

"Dewey will lead on the first ballot," he says, "but that will be his high point. From then on he will ond ballot, Taft will jump to the front. But he, too, won't have the staying power; and on the third ballot Vandenberg will forge to the fore -for a moment. But that will shoot his bolt. He won't have what it takes to make the grade and the leaders will then turn to the one man who has-Willkie.

"On the fourth ballot Willkie will lead and after that it will be a stampede."

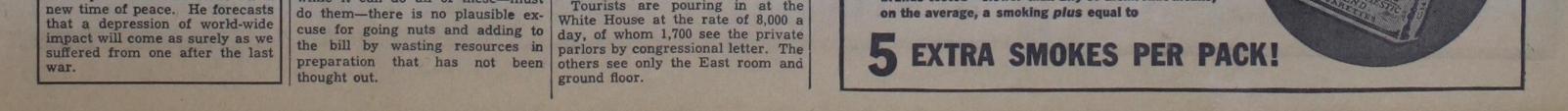
Shouse's explicit forecast should interest the other candidates-particularly Senator Taft, who has publicly declared he will lead on the first ballot. It also is interesting in view of the fact that Willkie is the one dark horse who so far hasn't a single delegate pledged to him. . . .

POLITICAL CHAFF

Thirty years ago, a young man named James Mead came from Buffalo to Washington to take a job as a Capitol policeman. He was befriended by another policeman, James Reilly. Today Mead, a senator, is trying to get a raise for Reilly, now dean of doorkeepers. Airplanes have brought a mosquito from Africa to Brazil which is spreading malaria up and down the Amazon. Public health directors agree that if not checked it might decimate the population of South America.

Ambassador Joe Davies is filling a job which should have been done He is contact man with congress. For years the state department has depended upon natty young men to go up and lobby with senators. Result: Foreign policy lagged on Capitol Hill. But Joe speaks the right language.

Tourists are pouring in at the



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Land Use Committee

men and women from the nine different communities of the county,

This weather nowadays is so met in Bovina last Thursday, at changeable that one can look out which time the various activities of late in the afternoon and say with the groop were under consderation perfect common sense, "For heaven's It was voted by those present that sake, what became of those clouds four farms in Parmer county should be designated as demonstration that weren't here this morning?"

- - - -Modesty is something the average tices would be exemplified by the girl thinks about only when asked Soil Conservation Service and the how much she has gained.

RACKER

RUMBS

By "ABIE" G.

The guy who has things well in farms. hand today usually isn't greatly alarmed about what may come tomorrow.

glaring war headlines flung in our faces by the daily newspapers, it's a is to be married, or that the Smiths now at work in Parmer would be 3. Recognition that international "With the richest nation on earth,

cowboy ballads day in and day out, committee, the agent added. and now the new one croons the latest Bing Crosby models. Personally, we don't know but what it would be a good idea to put mufflers on all of them.

Wells Opens Campaign In Home Town Friday

WELLINGTON, Texas-Offering himself as a candidate who can and \$148.00 will serve the entire Panhandle, Des-\$143.00 kins Wells opened his speaking campaign in Wellington Friday night, June 14th.

Addressing the men and women of his home county, many of whom have known him for the entire 38 years of his life, Deck Wells laid down the platform on which he is seeking to represent the 18th Congressional District.

"When a man asks to serve you as your Congressman, you have a Considers Its Duties right to ask what he thinks the duties are," Deck Wells told his listen-

The land use planning committee of er early in his speech. "How does he Parmer county, composed of 18 farm propose to do this work? What course will he follow? I tell you that I will be a representative for the entire district and for the welfare of every person in it. My aim is to preserve our democratic form of government at all costs."

the ten points in his platform:

1. An immediate defense program to those paid in other states. units, on which practical farm practo enable the United States to adequately resist any and all potential 7. Continuation of the Federal Sothreats of invasions of the Americas. cial Security Program with govern-Extension Service, who are cooperat-In addition to fulfilling add modern ment payments to the groups desiging in setting up demonstration mechanized needs of the air force, nated in the Social Security Act.

No definite announcement as to which farms would be selected was and prosperous conditions of Ameri- 9. Represent the entire Eighteenth

Agent Jason O. Gordon said that they After trying to keep up with all the would likely be named in the near tion laws, curtailment of immigra- town and city in this district.

Furthering this line, it was decided tivities of all aliens by the United life to the preservation of Democracy that a "guinea pig" farm would be States Department of Justice. There which has made us the freest, happirelief to pick up the small-town named in the county, on which all is no place in the United States for est, richest, and most tolerant people weekly and find out that Miss Jones the various government agencies any 5th column activities.

invited to conduct their experiments afairs might necessitate the United he highest standard of living, vast toward the completed "perfect" States furnishing planes and arma- capacity in industry and agrciulture, For years we had "devils" in the farm, relative to land use and conser- ments to foreign powers; but opposed over seventy per cent of the world's back shop who serenaded us with vation. The selection was left to the to sending American soldiers to fight gold stored in our land, it would be on the land of Europe.

> finest point, Agent Gordor went or farm and ranch programs to the end us with envious and greedy eyes. We to say, persons who are doubtful that soil resources be conserved; should defend what is our own," about cooperating with the various and the American farmer and ranch- Deck Wells warned. agencics can be taken to the demor. et he assured of their rightfu! share

We don't know of anything guite stration farm and shown clearly the of the national income. auvantages obtained through cooper- 5. Opposed to Federal control of new archive building of Stockholm, so annoying as to sit blankly looking atter, with no guesswork required on the Texas oil and gas industry. Sweden, constructed on a rocky pro-



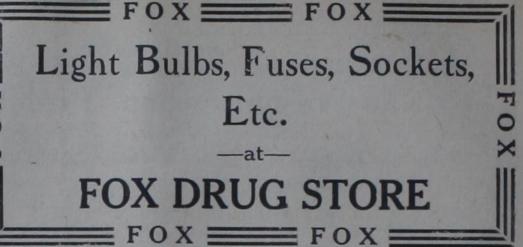
the immediate needs of the emer-Continuing, Deck Wells outlined gency defense program. Wages and rates of pay in Texas should be equal

the army, and the navy, the defense 8. Continuation of the recognition program must be supported by sound of the right to collective bargaining. forthcoming this week, but County can agriculture, labor and industry. Congressional District including eve-2. Strict enforcement of immigra- ry person, every county, and every

tion quotas, and rigid check on ac- 10. Dedicate my efforts and my on the face of the earth.

folly for us to relax our vigilance one If this can be carried out to its 4. Continuation of the Government second. Every other nation looks at

Completely bomb-proof will be the



State Woman Visits

Miss Bernice Neely, state food spe- She went on to stress the fact that cialist from College Station, was a a large group of vegetables could be visitor in Parmer county the past stored, thus saving effort in canning weekend, inspecting the food dem- and added a number of tips on time onstration of Mrs. Will Jones, in the of planting and ways and means of Hub community, and meeting with taking extra precautions with garthe Hub club in the Jones' home. Prior to Miss Neely's talk, Miss

Ruth Boyd, county demonstration

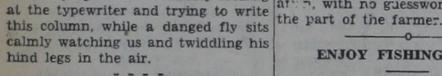
servation in all its phases, concerning herelf principally with canning Parmer County Club and storing foods for family use when the fresh crops were not available.

dens and orchards.

It required transportation of 90,agent, gave a discussion on proper 000 pounds of bones and attached refrigeration of food in the home. rocks to assemble five dinosaur skel-Miss Neely then discussed food pre- etons at the University of Utah.



RIPE OLIVES—Pt. can	15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti—3 Pkgs.	10c
	18c
SALT-lodized, 10c pkg., 2 for	15c
CORN STARCH-Argo, 10c pkg., 3 for	25c



One way to have lots of flowers around the house during the summer last weekend at Alamogordo Dam, is to help yourself to the neighbors' and on the backwaters of the lake, choicest when they are away.

we cultivate it until, like the weeds Guire, Claude Thomas, Rush Looney, in the garden, it covers up the good Elwin Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. we might have.

The people who usually know the report fairly good catches. most about a subject don't get embroiled in street corner arguments.

ENJOY FISHING TRIPS A number of local fishermen spent on fishing expeditions. Among the fishermen were John Aldridge, Sam

Stubbornness isn't just inherited- Aldridge and son, Bobby; Carl Mc-Shelby Jersig and children, and W. W. Woolsey, of Amarillo. They all

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Some people act dumb, and others

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don't have to act.



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