

The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY

Vol. 16

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1940.

No. 9

Farmer John Sees Things

"Farmer John, on a summer day, Raked the meadows, sweet with hay."

As the sun went down, his philosophy stirred round, and he realized that he hoped his country could have a change of administration in 1941. His reasons were several, but there were especially four.

First: He hoped and believed that under a Willkie administration the snakes could be taken off of agriculture, industry and commerce. With government restraints removed, the natural business incentive of the American people will do the rest. The sky should be the limit.

Second: He hopes a reasonable value for common labor can be realized. Labor is the foundation of our economic structure. He believes a bottom can be established, by government, lower than which the price of labor cannot go. An army for improvement is the true army for national defense. But the price of this labor should never be on an enforced or slave labor price. At the same time the government needs to, in no sense, meddle with the bargaining rights between employers and employees.

Third: He hopes the change will make a bonus for farm homes as possible, or, in other words, that a subsidy can be paid to the operator and owner of small farm units. The development of small farm units, operated by the owners, is in urgent demand. It should improve rural life and encourage a drift of people away from the congested centers.

Fourth: He hopes and believes the harrowing fear of a dictator from within or from outside, would be immediately eliminated from America, if a new administration was secured.

Remember now, that Farmer John is not a politician, But freedom for America is ever his ambition.

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB REPORT

The Friona Woman's Club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, September 11th, in the Congregational church basement. A one o'clock covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by twenty-seven members. Mrs. Worth Weir and Mrs. Erwin Johnson were hostesses.

The tables were beautifully decorated with fall cut flowers. After the luncheon, the club was called to order by our president, Mrs. M. C. Osborn. During the business session, each committee chairman gave a report of work done since last meeting.

Mrs. M. L. McFarland gave a very interesting talk on "Vacation Spots of Texas," each member following up with "Highlights of Their Vacation Trips," which was very interesting and instructive. Music by Mrs. Blackburn.

A standing vote of thanks was extended to our program committee, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Guyer, for the excellent programs they compiled this year. The course of study is "Ways of Life." Some of the program topics are as follows, "International Good Will," "Consumer Movement," "Health-Safety," "America's Tenth Man," "Bible Program," "Character Education," "Conservation of Youth," "Music," "Texas Day," "The Art of Personality," "Modern Literature," "American Home," "Federation Day," and several social meetings, such as "Guest Day," "Christmas Exchange Day," "Men's Night," and "Golden Jubilee Program."

Our officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. M. C. Osborn; Vice President, Mrs. J. D. Buchanan; Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Stover; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred White; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Minnie Goodwine; Reporter, Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson.

Seated for the luncheon were Mesdames J. A. Blackwell, L. R. Baxter, Guy Bennett, A. H. Boatman, J. D. Euchanna, I. R. Diller, H. H. Elmore, Minnie Goodwine, J. A. Guyer, Buford Harbes, R. H. Kinlev, O. F. Lantz, C. C. Maurer, Joe Miller, M. J. McFarland, M. C. Osborn, C. E. Payne, Wayne Stark, J. E. Stover, Fred White, L. G. Swanson, Fred White, J. W. White, J. C. Wilkinson, W. C. Wright, and hostesses Mesdames Worth Weir and Erwin Johnson.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

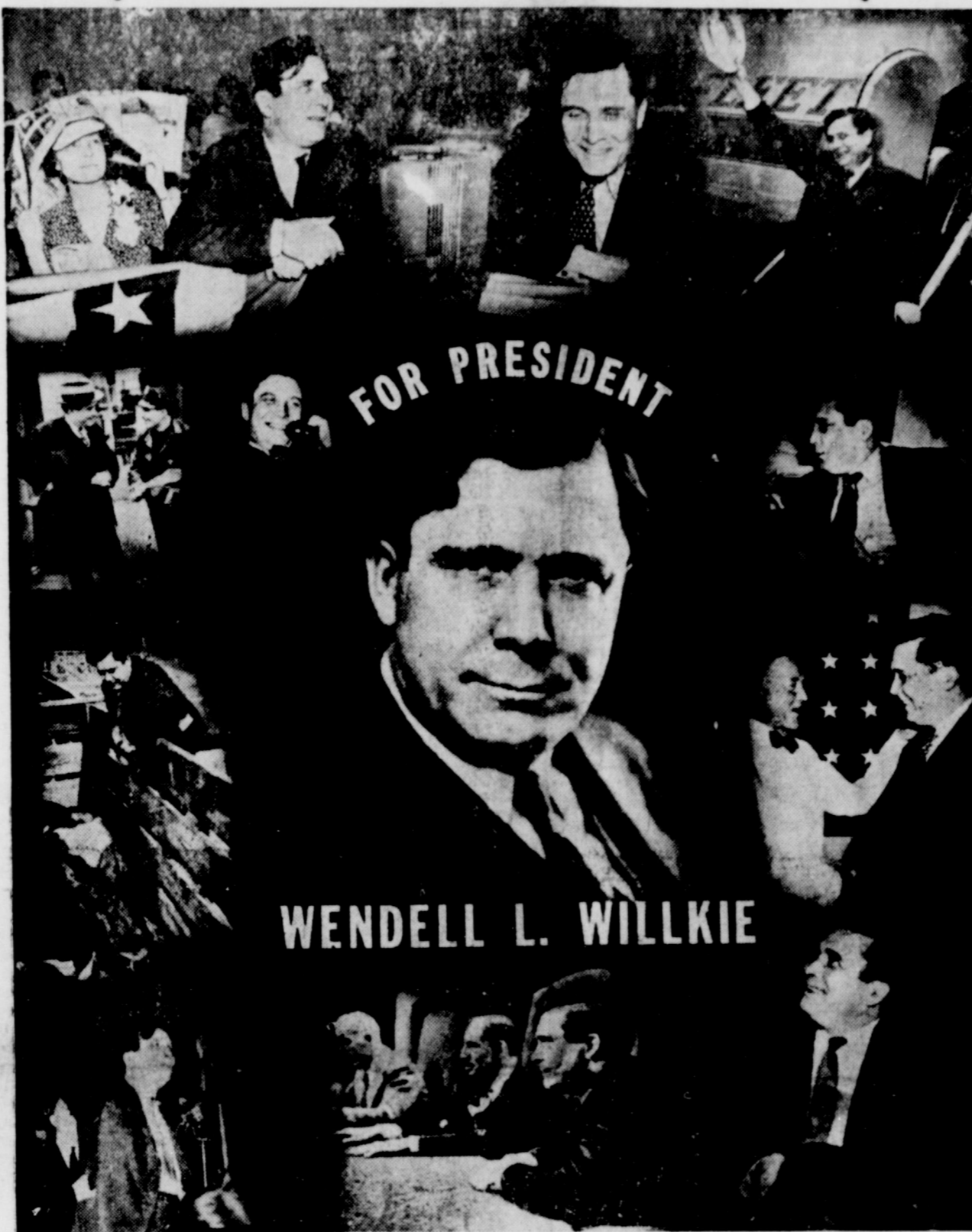
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays and their daughter, and Mrs. W. H. Guyer and her son, of Salado, Oklahoma, arrived here Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

These people formerly lived in Friona, and their daughter, Mrs. Hays, has many former neighbors and friends, who are pleased to see them again.

See Opposite Corner of Page for Continuation

WENDELL WILLKIE MAN OF ACTION

Republican Candidate for President, Like Thomas Jefferson, Has Wide Interests.



In the two and one-half months since his unprecedented and spectacular nomination for the Presidency, by the Republican National Convention, Wendell Willkie has demonstrated to the country his dynamic personality and driving energy as well as his quick and clear mind.

Few men have ever been nominated for the Presidency who have as wide and universal an interest in many fields of endeavor as Wendell Willkie. In that respect he has been compared to Thomas Jefferson who was as well versed in architecture as he was in the law, as much about farming as he did about political philosophy.

Born 43 years ago in the small town of Elwood, Indiana, Wendell Willkie was educated for the law. But before he received his degree in that profession, he taught history in the high school at Coffeyville, Kansas; drove a bakery wagon; worked as a barker for a tent hotel in Aberdeen, South Dakota, as a field hand

in harvesting wheat in Oklahoma and as a laborer in California. He has labored in steel mills and sugar fields.

Once embarked on the practice of law, Wendell Willkie defended labor unions with his father; enlisted in the army the day this country declared war on Germany in 1917; became a lawyer for a rubber company; and finally went to New York, first as counsel for Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and then, when the sick company needed reorganization, as its president. Even critical New Dealers always have paid tribute to Willkie's candor, honesty and ability.

Nurtured in a home filled with books, Wendell Willkie throughout his life has been a constant reader of books—all kinds of books. He reads rapidly and, with a photographic-like mind, retains what he has read. He demonstrated his rich background of information on the "Information Please" programs on the air and in motion pictures. He is a qualified authority on English

Constitutional history and writes much better than many professional writers. Had he not been a great lawyer, he would have been an outstanding newspaperman.

Though Willkie has sat among the great and learned, he has never lost his touch with his Indiana origin. Though he likes books, he likes people more. He is as much at home in conversation with a truck driver or farm laborer as he is with an industrial tycoon or college President. Typical of the man is the fact that his faith in American agriculture is so great that he placed the savings from his salary in Indiana farm land. Operating these farms on a 50-50 basis with tenants, Willkie now knows as much about farming as he does about law.

Indeed, like the Roman of old, Willkie might say "nothing human is foreign to me." But that thought would never occur to Willkie because he believes that when a man commences to compare himself to a Cicero or Napoleon, people had better look out for him.

The Plain Dealer Supports Willkie

Editorial

A supposedly correct copy of an editorial which appeared in The Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer in its issue of Tuesday, August 20, 1940.

The Plain Dealer supports Wendell L. Willkie for president of the United States.

We came to this decision with no regard either for party names or political considerations. Rather, our decision is based on the best analysis we can make of the moral problem confronting the United States of America. We have reached this conclusion, which seems inevitable to us, with the regret which decent people feel for breaking old ties.

For close to a hundred years, the Plain Dealer has refrained from supporting for president any other than Democratic candidates. We say this in no spirit of apology or boastfulness. On occasion we were probably wrong.

Now for the first time we depart from this century-old Plain Dealer tradition. We recommend the defeat of a Democrat who is seeking a third

term to the presidency. If anyone reads into this an act of desertion, we insist that the result rests on the shoulders of Mr. Roosevelt and not on ours.

The Plain Dealer chooses to remain Democratic. The Roosevelt administration, by contrast, has abandoned the Democracy of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.

The Plain Dealer elects to abide by the idea that the country should make social progress as fast as it can pay for it, whereas Mr. Roosevelt has attempted, not a liberal, but a radical deal. The only possible outcome of such a policy, as we see it, is State Socialism, followed inevitably by some form of Fascism.

Under our system of government, a sufficient majority can be obtained to alter the Constitution in a given direction. America may adopt any form of government known or to be known, by man.

But we should proceed frankly and openly to such basic changes as these and accomplish them in the democratic way, by popular majorities on candidly expressed proposals. Never should we agree, if we hope to remain democratic, to a subtle or unacknowledged transformation of our state of society.

Eight years ago we supported Franklin D. Roosevelt with boundless enthusiasm. Four years ago we supported him with some misgivings. The

course of events since then, culminating in the president's ill-disguised and successful maneuver for a third term nomination, forces upon us the conviction that we can no longer support the president whom this newspaper twice helped to elect.

The Democratic national platform of 1932 was liberal, forthright and courageous. Standing on that declaration of principles Gov. Roosevelt as a candidate for president, was impregnable. Had the tenets of that platform been obeyed, the United States would today be in a far better situation—financially, socially, politically—than it now is.

To most Americans the history of this period is too fresh in mind to justify repeating its lessons.

Instead of establishing policies of economy in government, Mr. Roosevelt inaugurated a regime of immense and largely uncontrolled expenditure. In a period when the United States was at peace he doubled the national debt. He sponsored a program of gold purchase at inflated prices, which resulted in cornering three-quarters of the world's supply and burying it in the Kentucky hills. He subsidized the silver producers at public expense to the tune of more millions.

Contrary to experience and the lessons of economy he used unnumbered millions in a vain effort to borrow and spend his way back to prosperity. He paid farmers for not

planting crops. He killed pigs to improve the hog market. He punished business and said that he did it to help men whose welfare depends on business.

He campaigned on the class issue by denunciation of "economic royalists." He filled the ranks of his administration with radicals, leftist thinkers and social experimenters. He obtained the support of John L. Lewis by abdicating much of his authority to labor. He kept Secretary Perkins in the cabinet and remained deaf to complaints that she, Chairman Madden and many other of his appointees, were furnishing protection for radical elements on the labor front.

He tried to persuade a Congress, which proved wiser than himself, to pack the United States Supreme Court and bring it under the thumb of the executive. Stopping from his high position as president of all the people, he prosecuted a countrywide "purge" of Democrats who had refused to do his bidding.

Mr. Roosevelt's culmination of offense against his party, his country and the world, was his nomination for a fourth term. The fact of "drafting" the president for the run-off election was a gross insult to the party. His whole strategy was to keep the party in a state of confusion and to keep the party from

standing clearly revealed in the yellow and theatrical circumstances of his third term nomination at the Chicago convention. The fact of "drafting" the president for the runoff election was a gross insult to the party. His whole strategy was to keep the party in a state of confusion and to keep the party from

Are We Proud Of It?

This article sincerely submitted in appreciation of what the author believes to be the sentiment of the bulk of the citizens of Friona and community. No personal malice is intended against anyone having a business relationship to the subject. It is hoped they will voluntarily cooperate in removing this evil from our midst.

A cancer is one of the most dreaded of human physical maladies. It grows slowly and unnoticed at first, then, when it has a good footing, it begins to affect the whole body in which it is situated. It can, apparently, be arrested or killed, but after a while, if it is given no further attention, it begins its gnawing, rotting work of decomposition again.

Several years ago, many of you may recall, there was a place south of the tracks in Friona where the cancerous effects of alcohol and its ultimate demoralizing consequences were allowed to grow for a while. Some of the conscientious and Christian minded men and women of some of the church bodies of the city, sensing the ensuing danger to its citizenship, circulated a petition closing the dancing pavillion and virtual liquor den.

Within the last few years there has arisen on the Main Street of Friona, another of these institutions of riotous parties, advertising, and in effect, inviting a class of society to come to Friona once or twice a week, to dance and drink and curse and swear on the streets and then go home, leaving their broken liquor bottles in the alleys and on the streets as a token of their appreciation of this city's unsurpassed hospitality.

These staggering, vomiting, liquor gulping enemies of society can be seen on these nights, on either curb, fearlessly turning up their bottles of crazing toast. The people of this community voted a dry ticket because they wanted to spare the innocent tots and visitors to the town, the sight of drunken revelry in public places, and prevent the ultimate demoralizing consequences. Public dances, by their very nature, attract the drinking man or woman. If this is not true, then why do these people possess our streets on dance nights? Frankly—most of the undesirables who haunt the streets with their staggering and reckless driving, are culled from other communities, who are looking for a place where they can do as they please with a stomach and brain soaked with liquor, and believe me, they have found that place in Friona. We are not proud of that, are we?

Our officers stand helpless in this situation, because the citizenship has failed to stand behind them in remedying this condition.

In justice to the boys and girls—yes, in justice to every law-abiding peace-loving, Christian minded person, let us banish this blot of social iniquity and sin and moral destruction from the precincts of the little city which we choose to call our home.

A YOUNG CITIZEN.

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL NEWS

The seventh grade met Monday, September 9, to organize their class and discuss plans for the year. After playing several games, the following officers were elected:

President, Clarence Veazey; Vice President, Bobbie Jean Barker; Secretary, Dorothy Sue Cummings; Treasurer, John Hand; Parliamentarian, Bill Buchanan; Sponsor, Miss Vestal.

The class went to the teacherage, where refreshments were served to the following: Annie Sue Crow, Bobbie Jean Barker, Reba June Harper, Dorothy Sue Cummings, Bill Buchanan, Clarence Veazey, John Hand, Ray Ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitman, Ann, Elmina Crow, Weldon Whitefield, Wana Vestal and Leon Harper.

THEY FOUND THE BINDERS

The Halls Hardware has been selling so many Oliver broadcast binders this season that Mr. Hall has found it difficult to secure enough binders in the state to supply the demand to meet his sales.

Learning that there were some binders to be had at Sweetwater, he dispatched his son, Jimmie, and one of his salesmen, Bill Flippin, to that place to secure the binders, but on arriving there, found that these had been sold also. They were then obliged to go to San Antonio, where they SECURED TWO BINDERS, and picked up a third on their way home, where they arrived at 1:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Guyer are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, and are making this visit at this time owing to the serious illness of their mother, who has been ill for the past week.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Friona Star

JOHN W. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

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WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE ORGANIZED HERE

The women of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, September 9th, in the church, to organize the "Womens' Society of Christian Service."
 The meeting was called to order by the pastor, who stated the purpose of the meeting. A song, "Faith of our Fathers," was sung by the group. Mrs. Williams was then elected temporary secretary.

The program included:
 A reading, "The New Day," by Mrs. Hill.
 Doxology, Group.
 Prayer, Group.

Statement of the purpose and plan of the organization, Brother Hill, after which the enrollment ceremony was performed.

The report of the nominating committee was given, from which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wright Williams. Vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Hamlin. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Odis Settle. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frank Spring. Treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Belew. Secretary Mission Education, Mrs. L. L. Hill. Secretary Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Bulls. Secretary Literature and Publicity, Mrs. R. E. Griffiths. Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. A. A. Crow. Secretary of Young Women's Work, Mrs. J. T. Gee. Secretary of Student's Work, Mrs. Henry Lewis. Secretary of Children's Work, Mrs. Arthur Hilton. Secretary of Pre-School Age, Mrs. J. L. Shaffer.

The new president then took the chair. The society voted to meet at 2:30 and dismiss at 4:00 on Monday afternoons. The charge to the new society was then read by the President. A moment of silent prayer was held, concluded with a prayer by the group. A song, "A Charge to Keep I Have," after which we were dismissed by a prayer by Mrs. Bulls.

All present then enjoyed a social in the Recreational Hall, where delicious refreshments were served.

Following is the entire list of members: Mmes. Odis Settle, J. D. Hamlin, Vera Osborn, Pearl Hill, Arthur Hilton, W. D. Bulls, Henry Lewis, R. H. Belew, E. S. White, S. J. McLeilan, J. T. Gee, J. E. Slover, A. A. Crow, J. L. Shaffer, Frank A. Spring, Glenn E. Ravee, F. O. Griffith, Ralph Griffiths, Wright Williams.

Bostonese?

Boston stories continue to seep through. There is, for example, the case of a western lady who was taken to a meeting of a club there. "And just where do you come from?" one of the ladies asked. "From Idaho," the western lady told her. In the kindest possible way, the Boston lady patted the other's hand and said, "My dear, I'm sure you won't take offense if I tell you something you ought to know. WE pronounce it 'Ohio.'"

COUNTED THE MOST



First Business Man—Of all your office equipment what do you think counts the most?
 Second Bill—The adding machine, of course.

THE PLAIN DEALER SUPPORTS WILLKIE

(Continued From Page One)

ky for a year before the convention was to make impossible the convention's choice of any other candidate.

No other Democrat was allowed to get his head above the common level. Without declaring his candidacy, the president swept primary after primary, each victory a triumph for office holders thumbing another ride on the supposedly magical coattails. And then, having wangled the third nomination for himself, he forced a belittling convention to name for vice president a cabinet member whom few in the convention really wanted.

The example of a president voluntarily retiring at the end of his second term was set by Washington. It was galvanized into a principle by Jefferson. It became an inviolable precedent by the wisdom of succeeding presidents. It is almost as much a part of our fundamental law as the Constitution itself.

The situation Jefferson warned his countrymen against in 1821 has now come to pass. An ambitious executive, finishing his second term and wishing another, conjures up the Old World theory that he alone in all America is capable of leadership. Mr. Roosevelt paints the portrait of The Indispensable Man, and, lo, the likeness is of himself!

These are perilous days in world history for any democracy to experiment with indispensable men. The German republic tried it. Italy tried it. Russia tried it. The pathway of government since the World War is strewn with the twisted remnants of democratic institutions wrecked by indispensable men.

Every modern dictator the world has known first persuaded his countrymen that he was indispensable to their welfare.

America cannot afford to take the chance. No man in this still free republic is so wise, so strong, so exalted in character or so finely tempered by experience that the safety of the nation requires his retention in the presidency. America is not ripe for the advent of the Indispensable Man.

These facts are set down calmly by a newspaper appreciative of the fine qualities of human sympathy and social justice which inspired the earlier days of Mr. Roosevelt's performance. These achievements are part of the permanent record of the era. They will be remembered, outlined against the dark background of economic fumbling and industrial failure.

Much of this achievement will survive, regardless of the result of the November election. The country is committed to its perpetuation. Opposition to Mr. Roosevelt for a third term implies no repudiation of this part of his record.

Opposing the president who seeks to violate the unwritten statute against a third term is Wendell L. Willkie, nominee of the Republican convention at Philadelphia. Unknown to national politics as recently as three months ago this lawyer and business man from Indiana has become since mid-June the hope of millions whose votes in the good American way make our presidents.

Willkie was the surprise nominee of an unbossed convention. He had received no primary support, and had asked for none. His nomination came as the answer to a specific, if unspoken, demand for a man particularly trained to meet the problems which will face the administration at Washington in the next four years.

These are problems of business, of organization, of harnessing the vast forces of the nation to meet the conditions of a world at war, perhaps to fight a war. These problems are too serious for endless economic experimentation, too vital to the national safety to be handled by a brain trust with leftist tendencies, or a candidate unappreciative of cost control.

The career of Willkie is typically American. From the beginning his success has been self-achieved. Born in a small town, educated in a state university, he began his professional career in a small city. From small beginnings, traveling the road common to average Americans, he has grown into the stature of successful leadership.

To a greater degree, perhaps, than ever before, the welfare of the country in the years at hand will depend on industry intelligently directed. Willkie is trained by hard knocks to his task. He has the confidence of industrial leaders. He possesses a record of fine scaling with labor.

With such a leader America can rise to the first need of the times which is to arm itself.

But Mr. Roosevelt cannot pretend helping it get more money for labor to efficient production. He can

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his advisers spent too many years when one Jackson was another.

Without suggesting similarities between men, it will seem to many that Willkie belongs in the galaxy of Americans mysteriously prepared for command in this critical period of the Republic.

By the logic of our two-party system the choice for president lies between Wendell L. Willkie and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Even had the president achieved a

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flawless record of administration, which we have denied, the time is now at hand when he should retire. He cannot in sincerity say that Willkie is any less qualified than himself to direct the government in the next four years.

That Mr. Roosevelt refuses to make this concession is a partial index of his character. It harmonizes with many executive acts since March, 1933. It is the trade mark of one who has come to consider himself The Indispensable Man.

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CHIEFTAINS TO PLAY SILVERTON ELEVEN HERE TONIGHT

Smarting under their 6-0 defeat at the hands of Hereford's Whitefaces, the Friona Chiefs will open the 1940 home schedule with the Silvertown eleven on Chieftain Field at 8:00 p. m. tonight.

Although no definite information has been received as to the strength of the visitors, a good game is in store for the spectators, as word comes from Supt. Paul S. Rogers, of Silvertown, that they are looking forward with much pleasure in the game at Friona.

The probable starting lineup, as given out by Coach Eddie Williams, will be the same as used last week:

- LE. Schmidt.
- RE. Routh.
- LT. Manderscheid.
- RT. Beene.
- LG. Batty.
- RG. Hurst.
- C. Landrum.
- QB. J. L. Wels.
- HB. Johnson.
- HB. Lillard.
- RP. Stevick.

The Chieftains have been going through spirited workouts this week in preparation for the unknown quantity of their opponents. To date no players are on the injury list and it is expected that game time will find the entire squad ready to go.

Other players than the starting line-up likely to see service tonight are: White at halfback, V. Wels at guard, Brown at end, Southall at tackle, and Barker at fullback.

Season ticket sales are well under way and will be available for the game tonight. Admission prices for single games are 10c, 20c, and 35c.

CHURCH OF CHRIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The Young People's Class discussed the subject "Mother," Sunday evening. We plan to study some of "The Evils of Society in the Church," next Sunday evening, September 22.

The class had a covered dish luncheon in the home of Ozzelle Williams, Sunday also. Everyone who was present had a very pleasant time.

The class invites you to be with them Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hinds and G. B. Hinds visited in Canyon, Sunday.

C. L. Rury returned home Tuesday from the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo, where for the past six weeks he has been receiving medical attention.

Mrs. Charley Jefferson, of Bovina, visited here Thursday.

Leon Hart attended to business at Farwell, Thursday.

Ralph Thomas visited at Amarillo, Tuesday.

Harrison Beebe attended to business at Amarillo, Monday.

FRIONA CHIEFS LOSE TO HEREFORD WHITEFACES

In a thrill packed season opener, the Friona Chieftains lost to a fighting Hereford Whiteface eleven, in Hereford, last Friday night, by a lone touchdown that came in the second quarter as the result of an intercepted pass deep in Hereford territory.

With a margin in their favor on both total yards gained, as well as first downs, the Chieftains were not able to capitalize on their gains for a single score.

Time after time the spectators were brought to their feet as Johnson was able to hit Chieftain receivers for long gains by way of air.

Following Hereford's interception, by Base, and his long run behind perfect blocking for the only score of the game, the Chieftains dominated the remainder of the evening.

Outstanding in the Friona attack were Stevick with terrific line smashes, Johnson with well placed passes and broken field running from the safety position, Schmidt on the receiving end of many long passes, Manderscheid and Southall and their crushing line play, as well as Landrum, whose passing from center made possible a fumble-free game behind the line of scrimmage.

Players getting their first taste of football were Hurst and Batty, at guard positions.

According to spectators, Friday's game was the first in six years that Hereford failed to score in the first quarter of the annual contest between the two schools.

Following their good showing against Hereford, a large crowd is expected here tonight as the Chieftains open the home schedule against Silvertown.

NEW BUILDINGS PROGRESSING

Work on the Paul Renner home in the north part of town has been progressing rapidly, and the workmen will soon be ready for the finishing work.

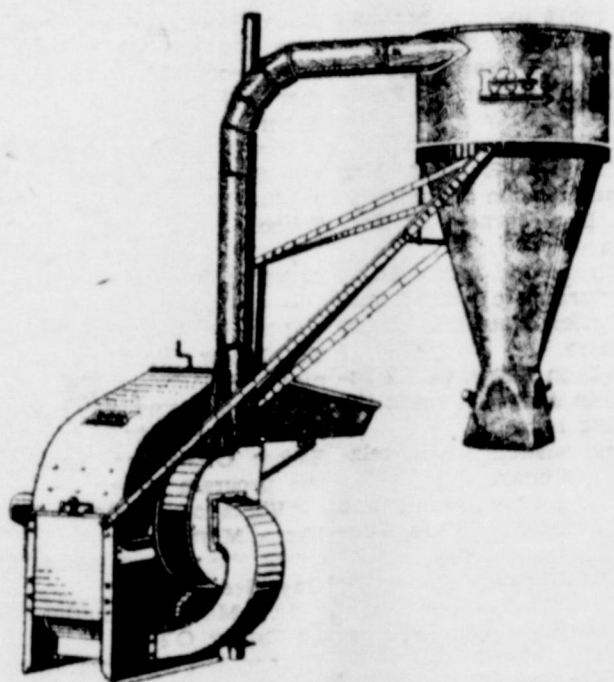
Will Thomas has completed the home he was building for Ralph Smith, which is a very neat structure and convenient home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan O'Rear and son, Curtis, have moved into their new home on Euclid Avenue, and express themselves as well pleased with their new dwelling.

Work was resumed last week on the new building on the north side of the Highway, which is reported to be a machine shop and garage, owned by J. P. Wilson and Joel Dwight. The frame work is up and most of the siding on at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turner and daughter, Betty Jean, attended the evening services of the First Baptist church at Sudan, Sunday.

Miss True Routh, of Brownwood, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. V. P. Parson, of Lakeview community, a few days last week.



We Are Now Able To Supply You with Anything You Might want in the Way of A Hammer Mill We Have the M-M Mills at \$150 and \$165

We are also selling the Wetmore Pulverizer, which is a Combination Hammer Mill and Ensilage Cutter In Two Sizes, at \$150, for The Little Glutton and \$235 for The Clipper

We will gladly demonstrate any of them

MAURER MACHINERY CO.

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Tractors- Saves Fuel
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We Save You Looking Further For Good Equipment
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We Have Repaired

Our Machinery to give You good Service and an efficient Job of ginning

We are working on all details that help you in getting the quickest returns on Government Loan Cotton

If Your Landlord is out of County or State We will be glad to Mail Him Contracts to sign at Your Request. This Will eliminate Lots of Time On these Contracts.

We solicit and will appreciate Your business

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Limiting Time Only... ACT NOW!

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustr

Smooth, satiny and practical. Washes with dazzling ease. For walls and woodwork.

98¢ QT. OR 99.00 GAL. SAVE OVER 60¢ A GAL.

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The 3-purpose varnish for (1) furniture (2) woodwork (3) floors. Water and alcohol resistant.

\$1.19 QT. OR 99.00 GAL. SAVE OVER \$1.00 A GAL.

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The floor enamel made to work on Par wood, cement and linoleum. A wide variety of rich, glossy colors.

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Borrow a copy of our truly marvelous Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide and choose your color schemes at leisure! Get false copies of giant, full-color photographs each over two-square feet in size. Shows exterior and interior. Please us, we'll deliver it to your home. No obligation!

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Everything for the Builder
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- 5 1-2 per cent Real Estate Loans
- Fire and Casualty Insurance
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Have Served You for Thirty-Nine Years and are Prepared to Render Better Service than Ever.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY or NIGHT
 Prices Same as in Hereford, Call—
E.B. BLACK CO., Hereford, Texas
FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING

GLADYS' Beauty Shoppe Keep Well Groomed

We solemnly urge the people to elect Wendell L. Willkie president of the United States without hesitation or qualification.

PIONEER CAFE
 SCOTT'S SANDWICHES SNACKS STEAKS STEWS SODAS
M. S. WEIR
 Proprietor

HARLEY SADLER AND HIS OWN COMPANY TO APPEAR HERE

Harley Sadler and his all-new stage show will appear in Friona for one night only, Friday, Sept. 20th. They are being sponsored by the Friona Fire Department, who respectfully urge the people of this section to attend. Mr. Sadler this year promises one of the biggest and finest attractions ever brought to Friona. Besides outstanding plays, a marvelous orchestra is carried, and vaudeville features that consist of many radio, stage, and recording stars. One of the big features will be the musical comedy presentations, which will be given preceding the play and in addition to the regular line of vaudeville that you have always witnessed with the Sadler company. The opening play will be "The Lovable Old Grouch," featuring Harley as the crabbed old father, a play of outstanding merit and comedy galore. If you really enjoy a good stage show, Mr. Sadler urges that you not miss a performance this year. The big tent theatre is waterproof, and will be comfortable in all kinds of weather. Popular prices will again prevail. Children 10 cents and adults 20. Special reserved chairs are 10 and 20 cents extra, government tax included. Remember the date and see ad elsewhere in this issue.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER is a SUFFICIENT TEST of fellowship and of Church membership. The right of PRIVATE JUDGMENT and the LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE is a RIGHT and a PRIVILEGE that should be accorded and exercised by ALL.
 Each Sunday:
 Sunday Church School, 10:00 A. M.
 J. M. W. Alexander, superintendent
 Morning Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
 M. C. Carl Dollar, Pastor; Mrs. F. W. Reeve, Music Director.
 Choir Practice, Wednesday P. M. Monthly.
 Business Meeting on Monday night after third Sunday.

FRIONA METHODIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
 Weekly Calendar of Activities—
 Sunday
 10 A. M. Church School.
 11 A. M. Church Services
 7:15 P. M. Group meetings for all ages.
 8 P. M. Church Services
 Monday
 3 P. M. Women's Missionary Society.
 Wednesday
 3 P. M. Fellowship meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Services—
 Bible School 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.
 B. T. U., 6:45, Evening.
 Preaching Services 7:45, Evening.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening, 7:30.
 W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
 Joe Wilson, Pastor.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Frank McCowan, Minister
 Sunday, Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
 Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 Preaching, 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m.
 All are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. There will be a singing contest each Wednesday evening for several weeks. All who are fond of singing are urged to attend.
 The writer is of the belief that we, as a nation, need to get back to the old order of religion, as it was many years ago. It is possible that God will give to us a large amount of happiness, if we will only let Him. Mr. Citizen, are you interested in your town? If so, show it by going to church somewhere Sunday.

JUST IN

Fancy Glassware, 49¢

John Deere Binders - Drills
BLACKWELL
Hdw. & Furn. CO

Why Not Try Going to Church for a Change? You'd Feel Better for Having Gone.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Produced By Battery or Magneto
 We Repair Your Magneto, and Recharge Batteries.

FRED WHITE
 Auto Electrical Service

At Truitt Building On Sixth Street.

Exide Batteries. [Delco Batteries]
 GENUINE PARTS FOR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR

CHANGE SUITS!

It Is Just About Time to Change Suits For The Approaching Seasons, and We Are Getting OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES IN.

Call NOW and make your selections. WE FIT YOU AND PLEASE YOU In Make-up, Style, Fabric and Prices.

CLEMENTS' TAILOR SHOP
 Roy Clements Proprietor

Ellery Queen

THE FAMOUS RADIO DETECTIVE and another of the sensational best seller "THE ADVENTURES OF ELLERY QUEEN" Presents **The DUTCH SHOE MYSTERY**

You will be held breathless by this startling fast-moving story of murder in a modern hospital. Daring, clever, extraordinarily exciting, this is one of the most amazing adventures of the famous detective.

Because we want you to know Mercury books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—**The Dutch Shoe Mystery**, by Ellery Queen—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you pay 10¢ for postage and handling.

Out of more than 60,000 copies printed we have less than 3,000 left—but they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for the complete copy of this intensely interesting book. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Mercury Book "The Dutch Shoe Mystery" by Ellery Queen.

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Invitation

To All Admirers and Buyers
 To Inspect and Ride in
1941 Chevrolet
 September 21.
 On Demonstration.
 Product of our Body Department for September.
Two Tone Special

Late Model O. K. Used Cars Priced To Sell

ROCK BOTTOM SPECIAL
 WASH and GREASE \$1.00

Includes all Greases except Motor Oil and Lypoid
 10 per cent cash discount on all repair work for Sept. only

REEVE CHEVROLET CO.

University of Pennsylvania Celebrating Two Hundredth Anniversary of Founding

By GEO. L. SIMPSON SR.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TWO centuries of growth are being marked by the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia this month with a week of celebration from September 16 to 21.

The celebration includes symposia and professional conferences, cultural and scientific exhibits, laboratory and clinical demonstrations, and convocations for the conferring of honorary degrees. More than 500 colleges, universities and learned societies are represented at the celebration by official delegates.

Among the recipients of honorary degrees are President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Sir Lyman Poore Duff, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, while the list of distinguished guests also includes 200 American and European scholars and leaders in various fields.



F. D. R.

The symposia and conferences, which constitute the program of the Bicentennial conference being held as a part of the September week celebration, are being featured by lectures and papers in six general fields—the fine arts, humanities, medical sciences, natural sciences, religion, and the social sciences.

The offerings in the field of the humanities are designed to bring out the continuity of culture, while in the other fields the objective is to reveal the trends of modern thought and the advances of science.

Former President Herbert Clark Hoover, Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic nominee for vice president, Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone laboratories and president of the National Academy of Sciences; Dr. Elmer V. McCollum, co-discoverer of vitamin A, and Dr. Jacques Maritain, famous French author and philosopher, are a few of the many noted speakers on the program of the conference.

Many Graduates Return.

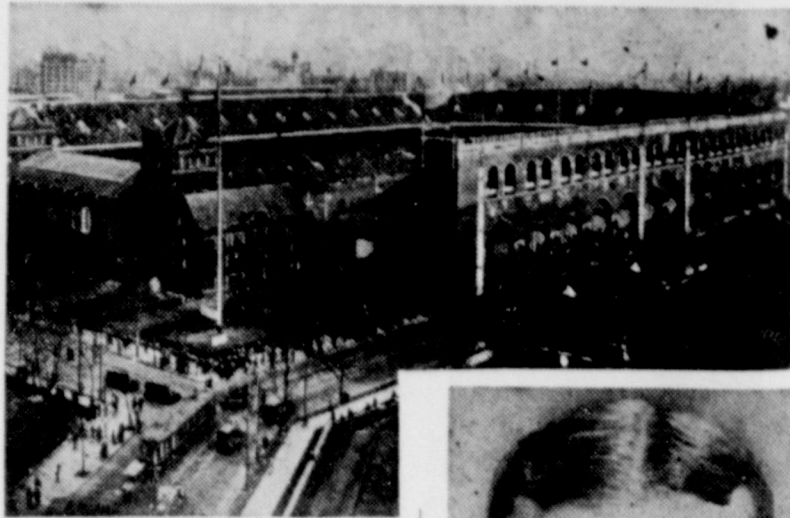
The symposia and conferences of the Bicentennial conference claims a major portion of attention during the first days of the Bicentennial week celebration. At the same time, the program has been so arranged as to provide an opportunity for all to attend the various other events scheduled for the same period as well as to view the special bicentennial exhibits, demonstrations and clinics, and to enjoy tours of the campus, according to Robert T. McCracken, chairman.

Hundreds of the university's graduates and former students are attending the opening of class reunions Wednesday and Thursday, while on the latter day Pennsylvania's undergraduates greet student delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Ten thousand alumni and alumnae of Pennsylvania join in paying tribute to the university on Friday morning, September 20, at a bicentennial meeting in the dormitory quadrangle. In the afternoon there is another impressive meeting, including a convocation of university council in Convention hall.

Addresses Given.

The morning program in the quadrangle includes addresses by Dr.



Franklin field, mammoth stadium of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, has been the scene of many historic football games. At right is pictured Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the bicentennial planning committee for the university's 200th anniversary, being celebrated this month.

Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, former United States Sen. George Wharton Pepper, an alumnus and trustee of the university, and Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States, who is chairman of the National Alumni Bicentennial committee.

Presentation of the bicentennial fund; addresses by representatives of the student body; and selections by the university band and glee club feature the program. Ralph Morgan, president of the General Alumni society, is presiding.

President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman Poore Duff receive honorary degrees and deliver addresses at the convocation in Convention hall on Friday afternoon.

In addition, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court of the United States, who is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is delivering an address, and the bicentennial poem is being presented by its author, Edward W. Mumford, secretary of the university.

Water Carnival Staged.

A bicentennial river pageant and water carnival is being staged Friday night on the Schuylkill river in Fairmount park. A fireworks display, crew races, and a parade of floats depicting various phases of the university's life make up the program. Many former university oarsmen are taking part.

The University of Pennsylvania traces its origin to a "charity school" for which a building was erected in Philadelphia in 1740. Nine years later, after the publication of Benjamin Franklin's "Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania," there was established an academy with which the charity school was combined.

Franklin served as the first president of the academy's trustees, and so successful was the undertaking that in 1753 a charter was obtained in the name of the "Academy and Charitable School in the Province of Pennsylvania."

Charter Granted in 1755.

In 1755 a "confirmatory charter" incorporating "The College, Academy and Charitable School" was granted by Thomas and Richard Penn, and the institution continued under that name until 1779, when the state legislative body changed the corporate title to "Trustees of the University of the State of Pennsylvania."



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt's disregard of political maxims causes surprise... He unexpectedly blames Congress, not business, for lagging defense program.

WASHINGTON.—One thing about this presidential campaign is that neither of the candidates follows all the old political laws and maxims.

This might be understood about Wendell Willkie. He is a rank amateur in politics. But F. D. R. is generally admitted to be one of the shrewdest politicians of the age, so when he violates rules which experience has taught the old masters were sound it is a cause for wonderment.

Most notable recent example was the attack of the President on Sen. Hiram W. Johnson of California, followed by the attack on Willkie by Harold L. Ickes in his "reply" to the Westerner's acceptance address.

The President, it will be recalled, told a gathering of newspaper men at the White House that Senator Johnson was no longer a Progressive. Ickes warned the country over the radio that one of the disasters which would accompany Willkie's election would be that Johnson would become chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

But the importance here is not whether Johnson is "no longer a Progressive," nor whether there is any chance of his becoming chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. It is the intent behind the attacks.

At the time the attacks were made, Johnson was a candidate in all three parties for the senatorial nomination—Democratic, Republican and Progressive. Information from every source available to this writer was that he was certain to win both the Democratic and Republican nominations. These predictions have proven true.

Yet with this information, which was certainly at the President's disposal, he chose to issue an attack calculated to make Hiram Johnson furious. And this despite the fact that in 1932 Johnson, although sitting as a Republican in the senate, spoke in favor of Roosevelt in California, and that in 1936 he did not turn a hand to oppose F. D. R.'s re-election.

At the time, also, nothing had been said or hinted by Johnson to show that he was particularly favorable to Willkie's candidacy.

It would seem to boil down to this, that Roosevelt is so bitter against Johnson because Johnson opposed him on the Supreme court and other issues that he didn't care a rap about the consequences, especially as he undoubtedly thinks he can carry California even with Johnson openly fighting him.

PRESIDENT'S 'BOMBSHELL'

It is interesting to note that President Roosevelt's much predicted "bombshell" that most politicians had been expecting, calculated to stampede the country for Roosevelt as against Wendell Willkie—was not an attack on business in connection with the national defense contracts.

For a time it seemed, from bolts launched against "profit greedy" manufacturers by high-placed New Dealers, that this might be turned into the paramount issue.

On the contrary, however, he took the position that not only was the defense program going pretty well, but that business WAS co-operating! He put most of the blame for delay on the shoulders of congress.

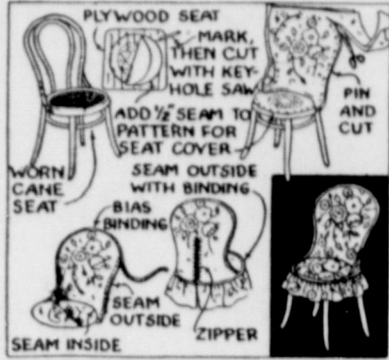
There are a number of interesting angles to the explanation. One is that the President is actually more sensitive to criticism from what might be called the Southern Conservatives in congress, and to that of certain other Democrats who are not Southern and not conservative—as for example Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana—than he is to criticism from the "enemy," to wit, the Republicans.

OPPOSITION NEVER FORGETS Every time the President has run into real trouble with congress it has been a combination of most of the Republicans with this hostile group of Democrats. They beat him on Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal. They beat him on the Supreme court packing measure.

The President has not forgiven any of them. So when three senators, Walsh, Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Democrats, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, joined in an attack on the defense program it was not out of character for the President to make a strong case to the newspapers that all three were just fundamentally wrong. The feeling against Willkie, curiously enough, is not nearly so strong as the President's feeling against the individual senators who from time to time have beaten his cherished schemes.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



sandpapered and stained mahogany to tone in with the cover. The cane seat was inexpensively repaired with a ready made seat of plywood reshaped to fit by first cutting a paper pattern to fit the seat of the chair and then using the pattern as a guide as indicated here. Next week I will show you how the other one of these old chairs was used.

NOTE: As a service to our readers, 100 of these articles have been printed in five separate booklets. No. 5 contains 20 illustrations with directions; also a description of the other booklets. To get your copy of Book 5, send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

THERE were two of these old bent-wood chairs—both with cane seats gone and a badly scarred varnish finish. "Get them out of my sight!" their owner said, "I can't stand the thought of wood bent and forced into unnatural curves." In the end she did get them out of sight and used them too. The trick was done with slip covers made, as shown here.

The one you see in the sketch became a side chair for the living room dressed in richly colored cretonne in soft red and blue-green tones with deep wine bindings. The legs of the chair were

AROUND THE HOUSE

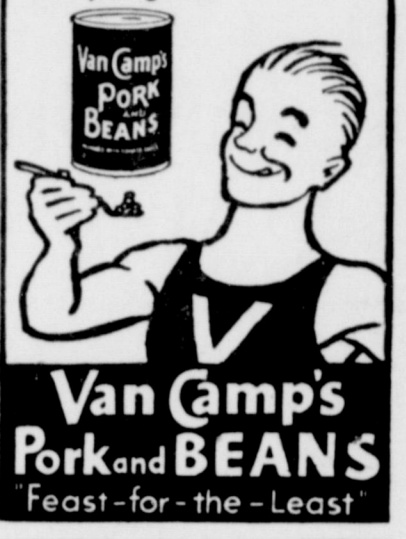
It is a good plan to disinfect sinks and other drains once each week.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious damage may be done if fleas enter rugs or upholstered furniture.

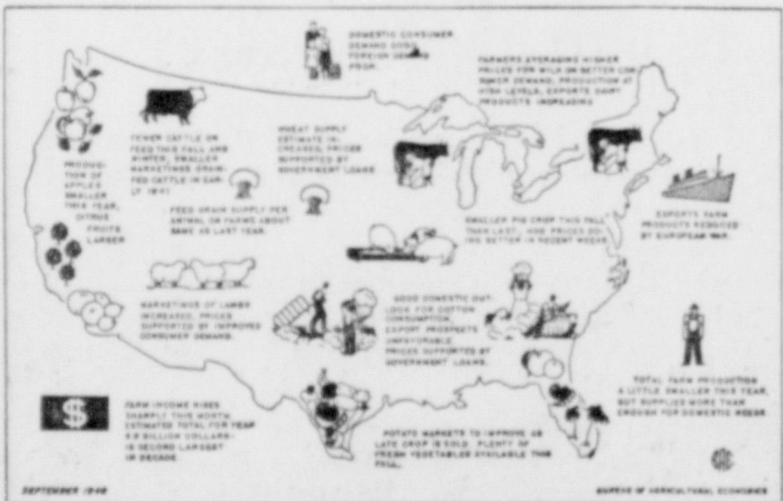
One soon learns by handling pots when managing house plants that if pots are light the plants are dry; if heavy they may be left without water for a time.

Deliciously vim-making... quick... easy to prepare... saves kitchen time and trouble... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



By the Will
'Tis the will that makes the action good or ill.

U. S. Agriculture at Present Time



The above map, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, summarizes the present condition of agricultural activity and markets throughout the nation.

London Called World's Best Air Target

WASHINGTON.—Tense headlines of "London Bombed" are reminders that England's capital is in some ways the most difficult in the world to defend, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Because London's clay soil forbids high skyscrapers, its growth has spread out laterally to cover 692 square miles, exceeding the combined areas of New York city, Chi-

cago, and Philadelphia. Berlin is only half as vast a target, Paris less than a third as large.

"London's great lateral expansion means that a bomb dropped within a 15-mile radius of Charing Cross and the Towers of Parliament hits an urban population of 11,855 per square mile. For more than three miles around Westminster, the central core of London supports 37,580 people per square mile.

First Medical School. The first school of medicine in North America was founded at the university in 1765, and the first department of botany in this country had its origin there three years later. The first teaching hospital was established at the university in 1874.

The Wharton school of finance and commerce, established at Pennsylvania in 1881, was the first university school of business, and in 1896 the first psychological clinic in the world was established at the university.

In 1910 the first department of research medicine was started in connection with the university's school of medicine, and in 1916 the first comprehensive graduate school of medicine was established.

The University of Pennsylvania has occupied three sites in Philadelphia in the course of its history, at one time being housed in a mansion built for the President of the United States. The university moved to the west bank of the Schuylkill in 1872. It is this tract of 120 acres which contains most of the 190 units of the university community.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

COMMANDERING POWER
WASHINGTON.—This column has been so busy kibitzing about the conscription of men under the selective service bill that it hasn't had much space for kibitzing about the so-called "conscription of industry" or wealth—the "commandeering power" added to the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Of course, the whole idea of tacking this provision on a selective service bill is pure political hokum. It was put there to enable congressional candidates for re-election to say to their constituents:

"I wouldn't vote for conscripting men's lives until I had insisted on voting to conscript men's dollars."

The power to take over private property for public use is as old as English law. It was called the law of eminent domain. It is practiced almost every day in peace time and is called the process of "condemnation." The only real difference in war is that it is called "commandeering."

Any important difference in the proposed legislation is only in the method for determining whether the need is for "public use." In both cases a court must determine what must be paid the owner for his property. That must be so because the Constitution itself provides that private property may never be taken "for public use without just compensation."

In peacetime condemnation the court must adjudge both that the proposed use is "public" and what the compensation shall be. In this proposed legislation, whether the property is to be taken on a rental or ownership basis, the secretaries of war or navy can determine whether the use is "public" but it is—as it must be—left to the courts to determine just compensation.

In time of war or times like these where nearly every use in connection with armament is public, there isn't much to that distinction. The law is faulty, however, in vesting the commandeering power in the two secretaries. It should be in the President. That is another lesson of 1918. Both war and navy departments frequently commandeered the same supplies. President Wilson finally straightened that out by requiring all commandeering orders to be signed by the chairman of the war industries board.

Apart from that, the Smith or senate version of the commandeering amendment is good. The objectionable circumstance is the nature of the debate. There is no measure of "just compensation," for a human life deliberately drafted into military service is not the donation of anything to the public. It is the performance of an obligation to the public. "Just compensation," as required by the Constitution, for a dollar is a dollar. On no sustainable theory do the two relationships stand on the same ground. Neither condemnation nor commandeering are, as the politicians like to say, conscription of wealth. It is electioneering buncombe.

Finally, as our World War experience proved, while "commandeering" of some facilities like land, docks, warehouses and supplies generally will frequently be necessary as a convenient method of determining price, the "taking" of manufacturing plants for government operation very rarely happens—only once by the army at least in 1918.

The power to do so is useful for what President Wilson called "a club behind the door" in negotiation. The practice of doing so on a rental or fee-simple basis is useless and unnecessary. The government has neither the personnel nor the ability to move in and operate a private plant. The war department, for example, has all it can handle in fighting a war. If government has, as it did have in 1918, priority powers over power, fuel, supply and transportation, it has no need to take over a man's plant. If he doesn't behave, it can choke his operation to death in two weeks' time—as we threatened to do a few times in the old war industries board.

The threat was always sufficient. We never took over any plants. No matter how you slice it, this controversy is still boloney.

DRAFT LOTTERY

The next big news story on the domestic front will be the great national draft lottery. In the Civil War draft, names of young men in each county were written on separate slips of paper and put in a jury wheel at the courthouse. The order in which men's names came out was the order of their going. There was so much chance for graft and fixing in this method that, in 1917, we invented a new way.

Registration cards in each local board district were given a "serial number" after they had been thoroughly shuffled. Usually there were less than 3,000 cards in each district. The first plan was to have 4,000—from 1 to 4,000—written on slips of paper and each put into a gelatin capsule. In the presence of a crowd and distinguished audience, the secretary of war drew out the first capsule. It contained the number 258. That meant that in each of the 4,200 odd local districts the man whose number was 258 was the first who would be called for examination.



A Little Bit Humorous

NOT FAR OUT

In a recent county court case one of the witnesses was a man who did not deny that he had "little love for the motor-car." He raised a roar of laughter by describing the defendant's chauffeur as a "chiffonier!"

On repeating the blunder, he was pulled up by counsel for the defense. "Chauffeur, my friend, chauffeur" corrected the latter. "A chiffonier, you know, is an ornamental, wooden—"

"Oh, well," interrupted the witness, with a nod in the direction of the chauffeur, "call him what you like. I dare say we're both pretty near the mark!"

Laugh That Off

Boogy—You're just about the funniest guy I know. Why every time I see you I have to laugh.

Woogy—And you? Why you're so funny that every time I see you I have a guilty feeling that I'm doing the government out of entertainment taxes.

HAD SECURED THE TENTS, PERHAPS



"What plans have you made yet for camping out?"
"Only tentative ones."

Not Very Hopeful

The new curate was keen on getting up a concert in the village hall. The first problem was the piano. He was told the cobbler had one. So along he went.

"Lend the pianer?" was the cheery reply. "With pleasure. It's in the cellar, but I can soon get it ready."
"Liza, where's the works of the pianer?"
"Back floated a voice from the kitchen: "Why, ain't they in the garden?"

Breaking It Gently

The engaged pair were talking over the future.
"Darling," she said, "when we are married you'll have a woman in the house who really knows how to cook."

He looked surprised.
"But, dearest," he said happily, "I didn't know that you were a good cook."
She shrugged her shoulders.
"I'm not," came her reply, "but when we're married my mother is coming to live with us."

Efficient

"I'm specializing in nerve treatment," said a young doctor.
"Have you had any success?" asked a friend.
"I should say so," was the reply.
"Why, when I had finished with my last case the patient asked me to lend him \$10."

A Good Reason

Soph—Aw, whatcha wanta be a doctor of philosophy for?
Frosh—So I can be a professor and walk on the grass.

MUST HAVE USED HIS HEAD



First Player—Yo' gotta give it to our pitcher—he pitches wif his head!

Second Player—Yea, bo, dat he do! Ah ain't seen him do anything lak dat wif his hands yit!

Before or After

At a family party the men were discussing raspberry pie. "I can't eat it," said one, "the seeds get under my false teeth."
"Well that is easily solved," said his brother-in-law. "Just remove your teeth before you eat the pie."

Modest

Why is a watch the most modest thing in the world? Because it is forever holding its hands to its face and, no matter how good its works, is always running itself down!

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



8755

hold help, too. It protects the whole of your dress, top and skirt, and simply won't slip off the shoulders. If you're sick of sloppy-looking difficult-to-fasten aprons with cross-buttoning effects in the back, you'll welcome this slim trim, go-on-over-the-head design and make it up time and again. Choose polka dot percale, flowered calico, checked gingham or plain chambray for this and trim with bright ricrac braid.

Pattern No. 8755 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material, 8 yards braid or bias binding. Send order to:

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

A BIT OF FUN

Historics Is Right
Brown (after night out)—When I arrived home last night my wife was awake and promptly went off into historics.
Jones—You mean hysterics.
"No, historics. She dug up my past."

Lovers never understand each other. That's why they get married.

The Low-Down
Stingo—I fell off a 32-foot ladder yesterday.
Bingo—How did it happen that you were not killed?
Stingo—I only fell off the third step.

Uncle Phil Says:

To Be Cut by Strangers
After a while friends get tired of handling temperamental persons "with gloves," and leave them to their "cruel" fate.

All steps forward that have been taken in civilization have been by individuals. Collectivism is for those without ambition.

The age of discretion is when you don't want anything that might get you into trouble.

Are We Not Easy-Going?
Here in America men can waste millions of other people's money without going to jail.

Men who like to hold office are particularly susceptible to swelled head. It is their affliction.

You Never Can Tell
The value of experience depends upon the dividends it pays.
Make yourself like people and you won't say rude and bitter things to them.

Local Treasure Hunters Suffer Rude Awakening

Three times Rawlinsan had dreamt that concealed somewhere in his flat was a quantity of valuable silver. The dream could no longer go unheeded.

That night he and Mrs. Rawlinsan sought a hollow place in the walls. At last they hit upon it, and after some manipulation with chisel and hammer, dislodged several bricks. There, hidden on the other side, lay—the valuable silver.

Just as they were gloating over their find, there came a furious ring, and their neighbor bounded in.

"What the deuce do you mean by breaking up my dining-room cupboard?" he gasped.



Mom! Keep O-Cedar Polish handy . . . for dusting, cleaning, polishing

Keep genuine O-Cedar Polish handy . . . then when sudden guests come, when the club meets, or when it's the usual time to clean and polish, you can do both easily, quickly (with O-Cedar Polish and the mop) and you leave behind a soft, silken O-Cedar lustre that's lovelier. Ask always for O-Cedar Polish (AND the O-Cedar MOP . . . it is big and thick and fluffy).



Discriminate Reading
It does not matter how many, but how good, books you have. It is much better to trust yourself to a few good authors than to wander through several.—Seneca.

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In Simplicity
In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

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Suspicion's Tongue
See what a ready tongue suspicion hath!—Shakespeare.

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. What city is thought to be the oldest in the world that is still inhabited?
 2. What American statesman was known as "the Great Pacificator"?
 3. Buonarroti is the surname of what great Italian artist?
 4. What is meant by the French phrase "Je suis pret"?
 5. With what is the science of metrology concerned—weather, rocks and their formation, or weights and measures?
 6. What is an eon?
 7. What is meant by the Penta-teuch?
 8. Which of these colors has the highest light-reflecting quality: canary yellow, silver gray or white?
 9. Who were Aramis, Porthos and Athos?
 10. In speaking of a woman in charge of a post office, which is the correct title to use, "postmistress" or "postmaster"?
- The Answers**
1. Damascus.
 2. Henry Clay was known as the Great Pacificator.
 3. Michelangelo.
 4. I am ready.
 5. Weights and measures.
 6. An immeasurable period of time.
 7. The first five books of the Old Testament.
 8. White.
 9. The Three Musketeers in Dumas' novel "The Three Musketeers."
 10. Either is correct, but "postmistress" is not official. The post office department recognizes only one title—postmaster.

I LOVE THAT PRINCE ALBERT AROMA

THAT RA. CRIMP CUT TWIRLS INTO PLACE FAST AND SHAPES UP QUICK FOR TRIM, NEAT SMOKES, TOO!

"SCORES EVERY TIME FOR MILD, RICH-TASTING ROLL-YOUR-OWN SMOKES!"

Carl Rinker and Tracy Powell talk Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco

Rollin' along with P. A. J. Juanita Sikes knows what the boys are talking about—she, too, has a nose for good tobacco—the kind the boys are smoking and praising. "Prince Albert's goodness," says Carl Rinker (right), "comes through without harshness. It's prime, fully aged tobacco." "Yes, sir, there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert," adds Tracy Powell (center). "It's the National Joy Smoke!" (So say pipe-smokers, too!)

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

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

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6 BIG DAYS LUBBOCK, TEXAS 6 BIG NIGHTS
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 SOUTH PLAINS **FAIR TICKETS**
 Lubbock—Sept. 30th Oct 5th
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 Advance Sale for only
 1-50c GEN. ADM. TICKETS FOR ONLY \$1.00
 Special advance ticket sale will be in effect until Saturday, Sept. 28. Regular front gate admission price remains same.
 Mail Post Office Money Order or Bank Draft—South Plains Fair, Box 561, Lubbock, Texas No Limit—Buy All You Want!
ORDER TICKETS NOW!
 No Special Rates After Sept. 28th

Regal Theatre
 Friday and Saturday
 September 20 and 21
Danger on Wheels
 Richard Arlan and Andy Devine
 Fox News - Technicolor Cartoon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
 September 22, 23, and 24
Swanee River
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson
 "Aghileen Pinnacles"

Wednesday and Thursday
 September 25 and 26
 Double Feature
Ghost Comes Home
 Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford
Manhattan Heartbeat
 Virginia Gilmore and Joan Davis

Admission
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 Kids 10c
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SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
 LUBBOCK—Opportunity to see for themselves the kind of army the nation is building for its defense will be provided visitors to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Sept. 30-Oct. 5.



MUTINY on the RANGE

Are you tied down to your range? Is cooking an endless task of pot-watching and pot scrubbing? Then cook electrically and enjoy more leisure hours . . . a cleaner, cooler kitchen.

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Only one more week to make your dream kitchen come true with our outstanding offer and price on a new Westinghouse CHIEFTAIN. Be sure to visit our office and learn more about this unusual bargain and the exclusive features of electric cooking.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

It is a feature timed to the national defense tempo unlike any which will be seen at any fair in the state of Texas this year, so far as officials of the Fair Association have been able to ascertain.

Established in a model camp at the fairgrounds through the entire work will be a cross-section unit of about 120 men from the famous Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Included will be the complete Second division band of 56 musicians. With them, the soldiers will bring the very latest in weapons, including a 155-millimeter howitzer, a 75-mm. piece of light artillery, and 81-mm. mortar, a 37-mm anti-tank gun, 50 and 30 caliber machine guns and some of the famous Garand automatic rifles. They also will bring with them 20 or more motorized vehicles, including an arm-

camp kitchen of the type rated the finest in the world.

Authorization for sending the unit to Lubbock was given by Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, commanding officer of the Eighth Corps army area, which embraces the entire Southwest, and Maj. Gen. Walter Kruger, commander of the Second division, according to information to C. E. Maedger, Fair Association president.

First Lieut. John D. Torrey will command the unit.

The soldier boys voluntarily will undertake a busy program while here. They will establish their model camp immediately west of the Boy Scout building where it can be reached quickly and conveniently by every person who enters the grounds. On display at convenient times at the camp will be the weapons.

The band will play at various times and places on the grounds each day and night. The entire unit also will appear before the grandstand each afternoon for a 15-minute demonstration of the guns, featuring one particular gun each day and explaining it over the public address system. Theirs will be a spectacular part of the grandstand program which will

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You No. 22 of a series

...BUT WHY COURT-MARTIAL THE WHOLE REGIMENT?

There are bound to be one or two bad soldiers in every regiment. But why court-martial the whole regiment?

The same applies to beer retailing. Out of hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retailers, there is bound to be a small minority who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants even this small minority of undesirable retailers eliminated entirely. Beer is a refreshing, appetizing beverage — the beverage of moderation. We want every beer retail establishment to be as wholesome as beer itself.

To that end, we have instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program — now in operation in some states and being extended to others. We'd like to tell you about it in an interesting free booklet.

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