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COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

ON TOLERATION
By O. E. ENFIELD
Arnett, Oklahoma

Small wonder that there is ever need for toleration. Two billion on earth; and no two identical. No two can be identical; difference in race and language; education and religion; difference in education and surroundings, all spell environment and we humans are creatures of heredity and environment—mostly environment. Since we cannot be alike there rises the greater need for toleration.

It has been estimated that back of each of us there are more ancestors than there were inhabitants of London before the war. This will account for the strange mixture of qualities in each of us. One is born black, another red, or yellow, or brown or white; some read the Old Testament, some the New; some follow Mohammed, some Buddha, some Confucius; and others, still other prophets and leaders. Some are reared in democracies, some in monarchies; some are reared in tribal governments and some just grow up any old way. And yet, despite all this and more we still must live side by side on this one little earth.

The bigot starts out sincerely—yes sincerely; but, the sincerer he is the worse for the rest. He sets out believing himself to be right and wishing to make others conform to his ideas, codes and standards; to his opinions and beliefs. These, he is certain are the best ever conceived of and whoever doubts them or dares to violate them is damned—damned both here and hereafter. Woe to his adversaries when power is in his hands. He grows exacting, austere, despotic; a builder of inquisitions. On the other hand, the tolerant one becomes the meek, the humble, the kindly considerate one; seeing that so many of his fellows are wrong, he senses that he too, may not have received all the light. He does not so much concern himself with views and doctrines as he does with understanding men and things.

The bigot holds pity for self and hate for others; the tolerant man exercises self-help and finds time to help others. His life becomes the loadstone which unintentionally on his part draws unto him an array of friends—friends of the better sort. His thought for others makes the time go smoothly for him. He radiates cheer, comfort and encouragement. Those who have been the less fortunate turn to him for counsel which he gladly gives but never insists that it is infallible. He prescribes for the sick at heart and is never offended and seldom disappointed if the patient neglects or refuses the treatment. In fine, he

understands men and things. Finally, it is comparatively easy for the many to get on happily with the tolerant one; not so with the bigot—the cocksure man. The one marches proudly all the time bearing in his hand the banner of brotherly love; the other is out of step all the while and believes the rest to be. The one floats on a sea of joy; the other drowns in his own dispar.

The above article was written and sent to me by my good friend, O. E. Enfield, County Attorney of Arnett, Okla.; and his sentiments on the matter of "toleration," as here expressed, so closely co-incides with my own views that I am giving it as a part of my space for this week; although his style of presenting it is so radically different from mine that anyone could see that I had not written it.

But Mr. Enfield approaches his subject in a more scholarly manner, and expresses his sentiment from a firm but gentle background, which gives to his writing a dignified and truly literary exposition that I have never been able to produce in any of the stuff that I have ever attempted to write. My readers cannot help but realize the deference I am showing them by quoting Mr. Enfield, instead of expressing the sentiment in my own words.

I truly agree with Mr. Enfield in the fact that we all still must live together on this little earth and it is only through tolerance that we shall ever be able to do so peacefully. It is the lack of tolerance that causes friction between or among neighbors, communities, nations and races. That alone causes contentions between or among religions, church denominations, political parties and many other organizations. Only the practice of tolerance will prevent dissension. And tolerance MUST be practiced before wars shall cease upon the earth.

I said a few weeks ago quoting Ella Wheeler Wilcox, that "just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs." I still stand by the quotation, but as I see it toleration is the mother of kindness, therefore toleration must precede and remove the affliction and be followed by kindness to heal the world's wounds.

But what gets under my hair and raises my dander, is for the other fellow to try to force me to adopt or accept his views on any matter, and then become arrogant or "strutty" when I refuse. My idea of toleration is to allow the other fellow the same rights or privileges that I claim for myself, but never to impose my ideas on him, nor vice versa. In the absence of toleration the vices of bigotry and oppression become the ruling passions.

I have frequently expressed myself as being a believer in the science commonly known as telepathy, and one of my reasons for such a belief is the fact that conditions or circumstances or something else occasionally occur, which almost force me to such a belief. For instance in my last week's effusion, I dealt almost exclusively on the subject of friends or friendship; and as I remember I had no special intention of writing about friendship, but, nevertheless I got off on that subject, and I mentioned the paucity of expressions or articles one will see in print or hear in conversations about that subject.

Then comes a letter from a friend in Illinois who knew nothing of my effusion of last week, and mentioned the matter of friendship because we are and have always been good friends, and enclosed with the letter was a short poem about "friendship".

I attended a convention last week, composed of people from



all parts of this great Texas Panhandle and—was it a coincidence—but each speech I heard and each paper that was read had something to say about friendship. I mean the honest-to-goodness-sort that I mentioned last week.

But I am talking about telepathy now, rather than friendship, and taking into consideration the incidents that I have narrated, do you blame me for believing it telepathy? But I care not whether you blame me or not, I shall continue to believe in it until someone is smart enough to PROVE to me that I am wrong. And I can come just as near proving that I am right as the other fellow can in proving that I am wrong.

But just one more paragraph about "friendship", which adds to my evidence of telepathy. My good friend Floyd Reeve has just returned from Hot Springs, N. M. and I have been giving him a dissertation on the subject and he up and told me (as George Davison used to say) "about the time I was writing last week's column, Ed McLeilan, who lives over at Hot Springs, came in with a box of fine fish which he had caught in the lake there, and said he wanted him to bring them to his good friend, "Jodok", at Friona. Anything in this belief in telepathy?"

Here is that little poem about "FRIENDSHIP"
If nobody smiled and nobody

cheered
And nobody helped us along,
If each, every minute, looked
after himself,
And the good things all went
to the strong;
If nobody cared just a little for
you,
And nobody thought about me;
And we stood all alone in the
battle of life,
What a dreary old world it
would be!
Life is sweet just because of
the friends we have made,
And the things which in common
we share;
We want to live on, not because
of ourselves,
But because of the people who
care;
It's giving and doing for
somebody else—
On that, all life's splendor depends;
And the joy of the world, when
it's all added up
Is found in the making of
friends.
—Author Unknown.

Take notice, Judge Thompson of Farwell.

Grand Champion Steer To Be Exhibited In Clovis and Amarillo

The 1941 International Grand Champion Steer, Loyal Alumnus (H. President, Prime Minister and Generalissimo of the livestock world, comes to Clovis, N. M., Saturday, April 18, at 3 o'clock when under the sponsorship of Eubank & Son, The

Grand Champion will also come to Amarillo on Monday, April 20, at 8:00 p. m., and will be shown at the Firestone Store, 10th & Tyler.

Loyal Alumnus, one-half ton of champion beef, is being brought here for free exhibition to farmers, 4-H Club members, Future Farmers of America and all those interested in livestock raising, by the Farm Service Bureau of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, on a nationwide tour of cattle raising territories. An outstanding cattleman will describe the points sought by judges in picking the winner, and discuss methods of raising better beef more economically.

A cross between a purebred Angus bull and a purebred Short-horn cow, the Grand Champion was calved and fed on the Purdue University farm. Because of his champion's style, apparent even at that early date, it was decided at his birth to enter him in the International Live Stock Exposition. Gilman Stewart, 23 year old Purdue herdsman, was in charge of the feeding and care of the steer. Son of a former national corn king, and himself junior corn king in 1933 and 1934, Stewart was given a 60 day deferment by his draft board to enable him to show Loyal Alumnus at the Exposition.

A country home, be it ever so plain, with a father and mother of sense and gentle culture, is nature's university. (Dr. Seaman A. Knapp—1908)

Messenger News

MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

We received rain, snow and sleet last week that made one and a half inches of moisture, and Sunday forenoon we received another good shower.

A sister of Mrs. J. N. Messenger died at her home in Iowa, the last of March. She was the next older one and they were at home together after the older members of the family were married.

Mrs. Mae Abbott a daughter of Mrs. Messenger, is still in Clovis. She is staying at the home of the Baptist minister and wife, following an operation at the Clovis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman's daughter and her husband were called to the bedside of his father, Dallas Coldiron, of Friona, who is very sick. Her parents live in the Messenger community.

The Messenger children have the mumps, but they haven't hurt them much so far.

Let it be the high privilege of this great and free people to establish a republic where rural pride is equal to civic pride. (Dr. Seaman A. Knapp—1903)

CONDENSED SOUP
Only certain kinds of condensed soup may be packed in tinplate after June 30, the War Production Board has announced. These include chicken, bullion, tomato, vegetable, beef and mock turtle.

Read The Ads In The Star

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parmer County

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
A. D. SMITH
For Sheriff, Tax Collector:
EARL BOOTH
For County Judge and School Superintendent:
LEE THOMPSON
COUNTY TREASURER:
ROY B. EZELL
(Re-election)
For County and District Clerk:
D. K. ROBERTS
(Re-election)
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. A. WICKARD
DAVID MOSELEY
COMMISSIONER, Prec. No. 4
O. M. JENNINGS
(Re-election)

Friona Independent Oil Company

Should Always be YOUR Choice of Quality and Prices!

Bronze Gasoline	Gallon 16c
White Gasoline	Gallon 13c
Kerosene	Gallon 7c

Oils, Greases and Parts

SHEETS BROTHERS, Prop.

Your Home Town DRUG STORE

Will ALWAYS have what you need, if it is in

THE DRUG STORE LINE

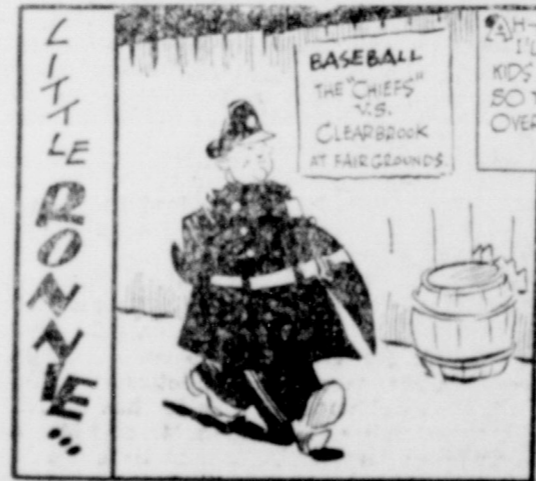
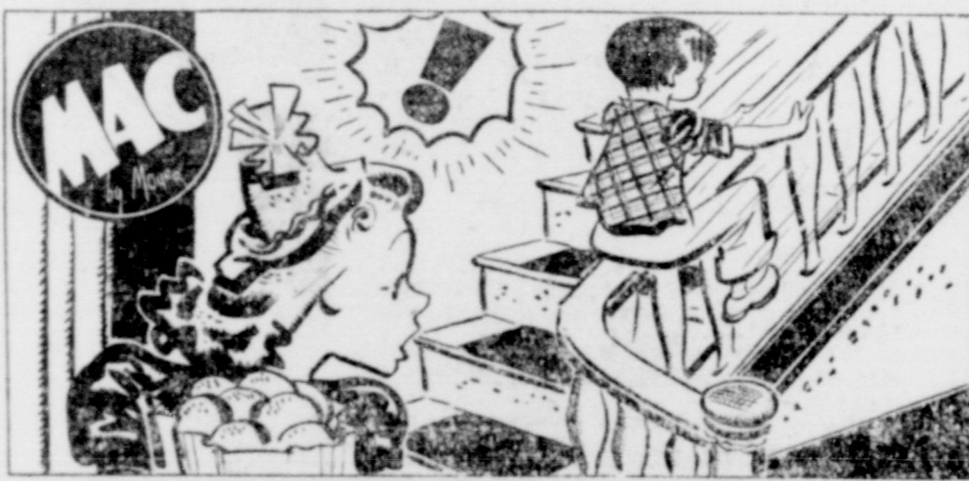
Drugs, Medicines, Cold Drinks, Cigars, Tobacco, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Magazines, Newspapers, etc.

... AND

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION!

City Drug Store

The REXALL Store
J. R. RODEN, Proprietor



The Significance of TINY EVENTS...

May be of great consequence in any line of work—and so.

IN YOUR HOME

such things as small Repairs and painting, screening, roofing, etc., may mean the salvation of the entire structure.

F. H. A. LOANS

will supply the Funds. We have the Materials!

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

O. F. LANGE, Manager

-- A Week of War --

A WEEK OF THE WAR

War Production Chairman Nelson said pending conversion orders, plus those already issued, will virtually halt production of civilian durable goods within the next two months. He said current chief bottlenecks in conversion are machine tool shortages and difficulties in expanding industrial facilities.

Chairman Nelson said expenditures for munitions and war construction during March exceeded \$2,500 million, with an additional \$500 million for pay and subsistence. He reported steel plate shipments in March set an all-time record. In the first seven days of April, he said 444 labor-management committees reported they had voluntarily organized to get war production drives under way in their plants. The War Department announced it will place a liaison officer at each Federal Reserve Bank to expedite the program of arranging government-guaranteed loans for small businesses in war production.

President Roosevelt, acting under the Second War Powers Act, authorized the WPB, Navy, War and Treasury Departments, Maritime Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to inspect war plants and to audit their books. The inspections will aim to avoid waste of government funds and to implement measures which have been undertaken to forestall

price increases. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice ordered 10 large companies to cease discriminating against workers because of race or religion.

Housing and Construction

The WPB prohibited unauthorized residential construction costing more than \$500 except for maintenance and repair. Agricultural construction of more than \$1,000, and all other construction costing more than \$5,000. The Board prohibited sale, purchase, delivery or withdrawal from inventory of any construction material for such purposes. Projects of certain government agencies and those to restore property destroyed by fire or floods were made exempt from the order.

Local Federal Housing Administration officers will determine whether construction projects are eligible for recommendation to the WPB. Appeals from decisions of local FSA officers may be made to a board composed of the Administrator of the order, a representative of labor and a third member who will represent the End Product Branch of the WPB within whose jurisdiction the class of project would fall.

Civilian Supply

The WPB ordered a reduction in gasoline deliveries to filling stations in 17 Eastern states, the District of Columbia, Washington and Oregon, effective April 16, from the current four-fifths to two-thirds of the average amounts they received in December, January and February. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said the reduction may remove the necessity for card rationing of gasoline. Mr. Ickes announced the relocation of 1,400 miles of pipelines to increase East coast oil supplies. The Board also prohibited the installation of new liquefied petroleum gas equipment.

The WPB curtailed radical style changes in women's clothes and ordered manufacturers and dressmakers to eliminate excessive trimming in order to save an estimated 100 million yards of material. The Board ordered production of golf clubs halted May 31, and limited amounts of tinplate for canning condensed soups. The Board authorized manufacture this year of 18,000 freight cars and 300 locomotives in addition to 36,000 freight cars and 926 locomotives previously authorized. It ordered production of 17-35-horsepower tractors halted September 1. Rationing

The Office of Price Administration postponed the date for rationing typewriters from April 13 to April 20 because some congested areas had not received supplies of application forms and certificates. The OPA also broadened the eligibility base for purchase of new and used machines. The WPB ordered all production of medium and heavy trucks for civilian use discontinued after existing quotas

Tokyo Is Their Destination



Soldiers in a jeep car at a British Columbia army camp check their progress along a street which has a single eventual destination—Tokyo. They're building the new U. S. to Alaska highway.

have been completed.

The OPA said defense workers may obtain recapped tires for their cars only when no other means of transportation to their jobs is available. The agency said Army and Navy intelligence officers and FBI agents are exempt from regulations requiring names, addresses and occupations to be published of all who get tire purchase certificates. The WPB granted additional sugar quotas for April to more than 40 defense areas whose population has increased 10 percent or more during the past year. The Board also said canners and packers may obtain quota-exempt sugar for their original canning of fruits and vegetables.

The Labor Department reported the average family food bill advanced 1.5 percent from February 17 to March 17. The OPA authorized increased prices of one cent on each five pounds of sugar in six New England states to offset increased transportation costs. The agency also authorized motor retailers in 17 Eastern states, Washington, Oregon and the District of Columbia to charge three cents a gallon more than wholesale prices. The Office stated uncontrolled inflation would add an additional \$100 billion to the Nation's war bill.

The War Front

Numerically superior Japanese troops on Bataan Peninsula finally broke through the lines of approximately 36,000 American and Filipino defenders, weakened as a result of short rations since January 11. Most of the defenders, well supplied with arms and ammunition, were successfully evacuated to Corregidor Island where they set up a new defense. Corregidor was submitted to continuous bombardment by the Japanese.

The Navy reported total naval losses inflicted on the Japanese by American forces from December 7 to April 11 included 23 warships sunk, 13 possibly sunk, and 23 damaged, and 53 noncombatant ships sunk, 14 possibly sunk and 15 damaged. The Navy announced the sinking of 15 more United Nations merchant ships off the Atlantic coast. Navy Secretary Knox said the inshore patrol has been strengthened, however, and by May 1 damage inflicted by enemy submarines in the Atlantic "will be negligible".

The Navy said it will train 40,000 men annually in three types of privately-operated schools: elementary electricity and radio material, visual signaling, and radio operators. Twenty-one such schools are scheduled to start classes by June 1, and 13 have already begun to turn out trained men. Secretary Knox said the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will recruit Negro volunteers for general service in reserve compon-

On Full-Time Anti-Jap Duty



At night Fong Yuen Dong, 25, works as a special deputy sheriff at a small airport near Cleveland, O. During the day he adds to his 150 hours of solo flying. An expert mechanic, Fong is anxious to fight the Japs. His wife and son are in a Jap-occupied area of China.

ents as soon as a suitable training station is established. The Navy asked the public to use only one of two designated post office addresses in writing the naval personnel outside this country—% Postmaster, New York, and % Postmaster, San Francisco, whichever is nearer the addressee.

Army and Selective Service

Army Chief of Staff Marshall and Special adviser to the President Hopkins arrived in London to discuss military strategy with British leaders. Army Ground Forces Commander McNair reported troops going overseas are better trained and better led than in 1917. The Senate passed a \$119 billion war appropriation bill carrying funds for equipment for an army of 3,600,000 men. The Army said it plans to commission 500 physicians a month for active duty with the Army air forces, and the Army Nurse Corps is seeking an enrollment of 10,000 nurses by the end of this year. Attorney General Biddle reported there have been 900 convictions for violation of the Selective Service Act since October, 1940, and prison terms up to five years have been imposed. President Roosevelt said he is seriously considering voluntary registration of women between 18 and 65.

Funds for 31,000 airplanes were provided in a \$19 billion war appropriation bill passed by the Senate and returned to the House. The Army said it will use

FEED VIT-A-WAY
And keep your Livestock in GOOD CONDITION, and for Courteous Service and BEST Prices . . . BRING YOUR GRAIN TO
Santa Fe Grain Co.
Feed Some VIT-A-WAY to Your Livestock

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A teacher, explaining inflation,
Its after effects and causation,
Advised all her scholars
To save up their dollars
And buy bonds to safeguard
the Nation.

Help teach the Japs a lesson!
Put every dime and dollar
you can into U. S. Defense
Bonds and Stamps—every
pay day.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Renz of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, on Mar. 15. Mrs. Renz is the former Miss Florence Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boardman of Hereford.

QUININE CONTROLLED

Control of the supply and distribution of quinine has been established by the War Production Board, in order to build a stockpile for military needs. Ninety-five percent of cinchona bark, from which quinine is derived, has come from Java, in the Dutch East Indies. Fair amounts of the bark probably will be received from South America this year.

TRACTOR TIRES SCARCE

Farm tractors originally equipped with steel wheels, and later fitted with rubber tires, will have to go back to steel wheels whenever they are locally available. The OPA has instructed the local ration board to issue no certificate for tractor tires unless no substitute wheels can be secured.

PRISON LABOR TO HELP

Plans for utilizing the fully equipped shops and skilled labor of prison industries in war production have been announced. State governments and federal procurement agencies will cooperate in carrying out the pro-

25 percent of commercial airlines transport planes to transport military cargoes and personnel. The OCD reported its Civil Air Patrol courier service along the East coast has released Army fliers for more important duties. WPA Commissioner Hunter said WPA workers during 1941 had improved facilities at 887 airports, including 533 completed projects.

Alton Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

children will move to Hereford after the close of school. "I am happy to be in Hereford," Mr. Smith says, "and am coming here with the intention of making my home. I hope to co-operate in every way with activities for the best interest of the town."

There is only one effective way to reach and influence the farming classes and that is by object lessons. (Dr. Seaman A. Knapp—1907)

SALE!
Bargains Galore!
Screen Paint . . . 25c qt.
Soap Dish . . . 13c
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"Cracked Nuts"
with UNA MERKEL and STEWART ERWIN
Going Places

Sunday - Monday
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
ANN GWYNNE

"Tight Shoes"
Cartoon - Comedy

Admission:
Adults 28c
Children 11c
Any School Student, accompanied by both Parents will be admitted for 11c.

Matinees
Saturday and Sunday . . . 2:30
Night Shows 8:45



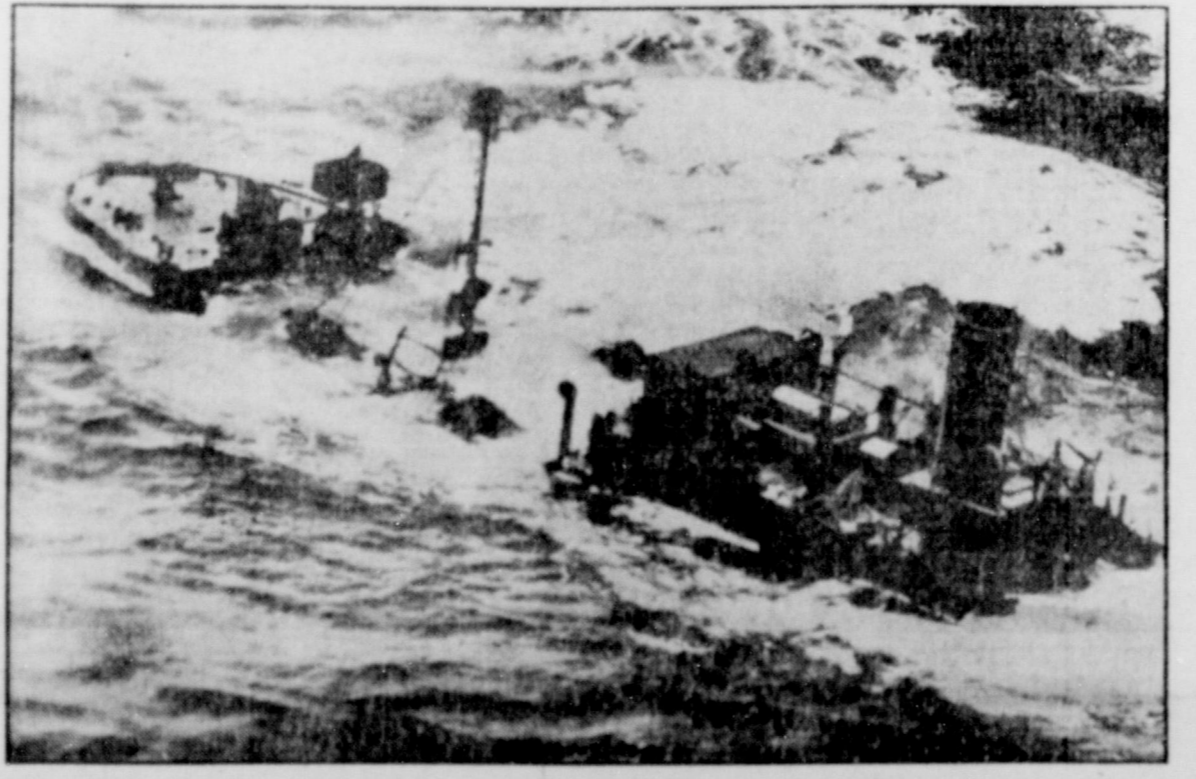
E. L. PITTS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Age 53 Years — 29 Years
A Trial Judge
Candidate for Nomination
to the Office of
CHIEF JUSTICE
of the
Court of Civil Appeals
Amarillo, Texas
In the Democratic Primary,
July 25, 1942.

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"Trail Brand Butter" is BETTER
It's Made HERE!
"PRIDE OF TEXAS"
Balanced Rations . . . Get the Desired Results
CREAM 36c
EGGS dozen 23c
HIDES lb. 8c
All Prices Quoted Here are Subject to Market Changes!

Rescued From Raging Seas



During Canadian sailors braved raging seas to rescue 38 trapped seamen aboard an allied merchant freighter as she lay helpless, aground off Sable Island. One member of the rescuing force lost his life, and ten of the ship's crew were drowned when the forward part of the freighter broke away.

A man's greatest wealth is to save his wife
From rubbing and drudging all through her life;
When she wants her laundry all spick and span,
Load it in the car—drive as straight as you can—to
HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY
"We take the work out of wash"

DON'T STOP US
While we are BUSY, supplying our Patrons with the
BEST FUELS, OILS, GREASES,
Accessories, Machine Parts, Tools, and What You Need,
"ALWAYS SEE YOUR CONSUMERS FIRST"
Friona Consumers Co.
ELROY WILSON, Manager

OUR PATRONS
Are ALL pleased with our COLD STORAGE Locker Box Service . . . and
YOU WILL BE PLEASED ALSO
Fresh and Cured Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries.
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