

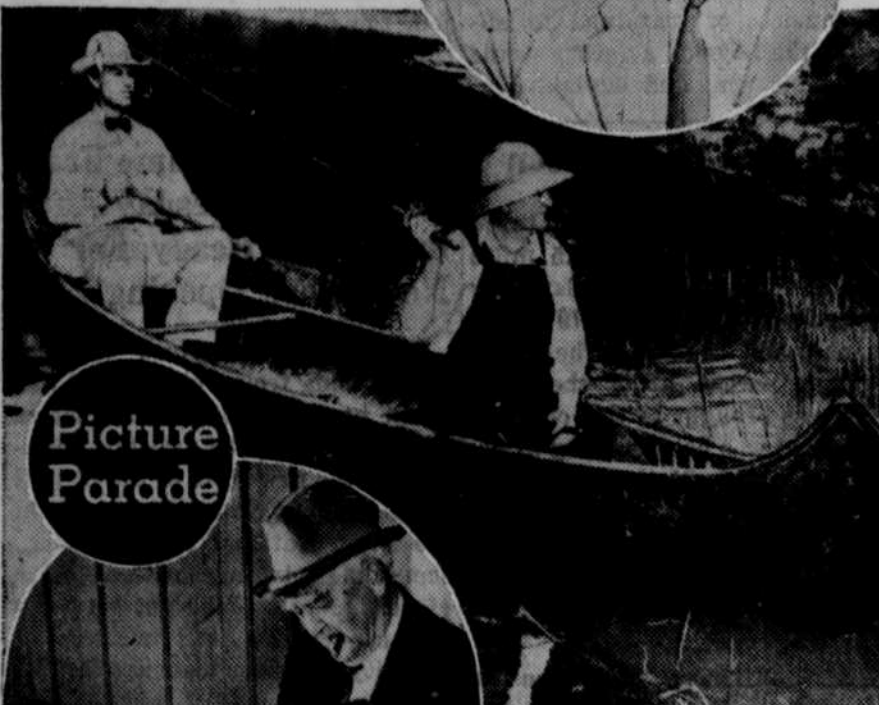
## Photographers Have Field Day With White House Candidates



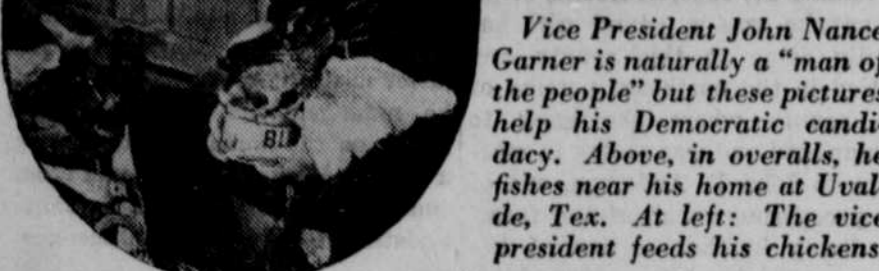
**IN A presidential election year, would-be candidates are photographed in "down-to-earth" poses to catch the public's fancy. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, is shown above in a snowball fight with Tom Jr. Mrs. Dewey and son John look on. At left: Dewey as a farm hand near Owosso, Mich.**



**Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, another G. O. P. hopeful, revived the Coolidge tradition when he posed for this fishing picture in Florida, dressed in business clothes. At right: He "looks ahead."**



**Picture Parade**



**Vice President John Nance Garner is naturally a "man of the people" but these pictures help his Democratic candidacy. Above, in overalls, he fishes near his home at Uvalde, Tex. At left: The vice president feeds his chickens.**



**The campaign manager of handsome Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, is deliberately trying to "un-glamorize" his candidate. This "newest portrait" shows the effective results.**

**Frank Gannett, 63-year-old Rochester (N.Y.) newspaper publisher, stands before his portrait and waves at banqueters who heard him announce his candidacy for G. O. P. nomination.**



**Wives are helpful. Mrs. Taft gathers votes in New York.**

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

**Frank Murphy losing out with New Dealers, Washington hears . . . Presidential primaries never a decisive factor.**  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—One of the most extraordinary deflations of a political idol that old-time Washington observers can remember is being reflected in New Dealers' estimate of Frank Murphy, now a justice of the Supreme court, before that attorney general and practically a national figure while governor of Michigan, because of his attitude about the sit-down strikes in the automobile plants.

In 1938 Murphy was at the top of his popularity curve with New Dealers. His defeat, by a Republican, for re-election as governor was one of the bitterest blows the New Dealers had to take. They wailed about Murphy and Michigan were much worse, for example, than about the Republican sweep in Ohio and Pennsylvania, or the election of a G. O. P. executive in Oregon.

It was a menacing arrow pointing the return of reactionism, etc. When Murphy was made attorney general, there was rejoicing among the New Dealers, and bitter comments from the "Tories" about "lame duck appointments."

**New Dealers Irritated.** But the moment Murphy took his first action in the department of justice there was a perceptible movement away from him by the New Dealers.

Irritation of the New Dealers with Murphy speedily became manifest in his conferences with newspaper men. The most left-minded of the writers, those in closest sympathy with Corcoran, Cohen and Jackson, began to attempt to prick the air of righteousness with which Murphy always surrounded himself on such occasions.

To listen to the self-admitted insiders now, Murphy had no choice about taking the Supreme court justiceship. It was that or get out, say those close to the White House janisaries.

But it looks as if Murphy has been losing out with other elements, while gaining no new friends.

**Presidential Primaries.** In the early days of the Progressive movement, back in the days when Robert M. La Follette, father of the present senator, was the hero of many forward looking citizens, and in the days leading up to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson by the Democrats, considerable importance was attached to the idea of letting the voters decide as many important questions as possible.

Nearly every Progressive, whether he were Democrat, Republican, or Socialist, for example, believed in the initiative, referendum and recall. The Progressives believed in the direct election of senators, instead of by the old plan laid down in the Constitution for their election by legislatures. Most of all, they believed in the nomination of candidates for President by preferential presidential primaries.

As a young and enthusiastic Progressive, a junior member of the staff of the "Baltimore Sun," the writer talked to many of the then political leaders of the Democratic party, and to veteran political writers from most of the great newspapers of the country, at the Baltimore convention in 1912, the one that nominated Woodrow Wilson after William Jennings Bryan jumped his own primary instructions—for Champ Clark—and turned the tide to Wilson.

**Easy to Muddy Waters.**

It ought to have been clear to us how easy it would be to muddy the waters, never better illustrated than in both the Democratic and Republican parties this year, 28 years later. But even in that year it so happens that Wilson, who won the nomination, lost most if not all of the primaries in which he faced Champ Clark, and Wilson's nomination was made possible only by the switch of delegates elected to vote for Clark to him.

Four years after Bryan jumped his state's primary instructions, Charles E. Hughes was nominated by the Republicans without manifesting any great strength in the primaries. Indeed until he was nominated no one could be quite sure he would accept. Four years after that, Hiram W. Johnson made the best showing in the primaries, defeating both Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden, for example, in the vital Michigan primary. No primaries had importantly demonstrated the strength of James M. Cox for the Democratic nomination the same year.

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

**NEW YORK.**—This war, so far, has lacked bands and banners and all other such traditional excitements and John Masefield has not even written a poem about it. In one detail, however, British traditionalism again prevails. Sir Muirhead Bone, official artist of the World War, is again officially appointed as the artist of the navy, and it is understood that he also will render the graphic records of the conflict on land as well.

Sir Muirhead, 64 years old, of Scottish birth, is one of the world's most distinguished etchers. He is also a painter, but in the years between the big wars he has turned more to etching. That is, with the trend of the times, as a modern war is decidedly an etcher's war. Skeleton trees on a blasted hillside, zig-zag trenches, the splintered chaos of peasants' huts, the angular dynamics of war machinery, all lend themselves to Sir Muirhead's superlative drypoint. There isn't much of the painter's mass and color in an up-to-date war—no gay plumes, bright uniforms and snorting black horses. There are, instead, the sullen monochromes of desolation, the inert black and white of sharply graven ruin.

There were plenty of bands playing when Sir Muirhead was appointed official war artist in 1916. He painted boldly or etched deeply his pictures for the war museum, for which he later became trustee. Much was made, not only of the importance of a minutely observed pictorial record of the war, but of the availability of so great an artist to render its full aesthetic values. This time, there is a perfunctory announcement, only a few lines, of Sir Muirhead's appointment. Not even in the graphic arts is war getting its accustomed fanfare.

This writer remembers well Sir Muirhead's masterful drawings in the "international studio" of an earlier and happier day—mellow architectural studies, or placid landscape in English byways where no air-raid siren ever sounded. He was the son of a Glasgow journalist, studying art at a night school. It was in 1901 that he went to England, to become an honorary doctor of letters at Oxford and one of the most famous artists of England. He has exhibited in New York several times and has an enthusiastic following among critics and the American art public.

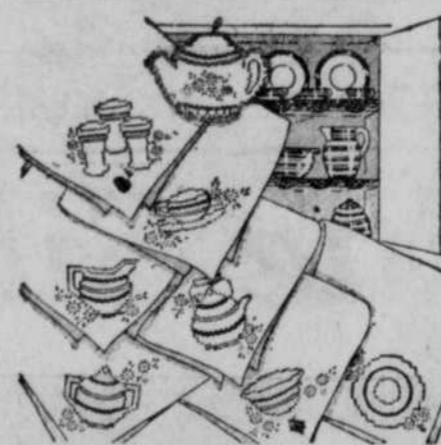
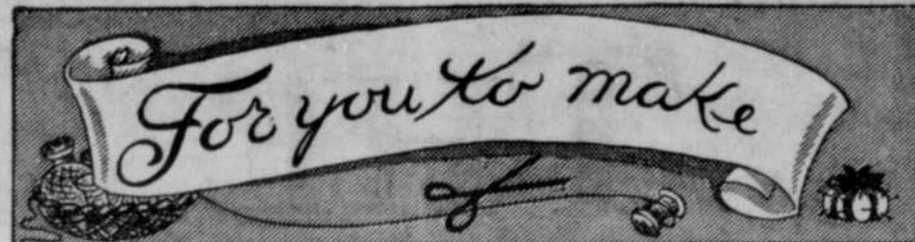
**Arkansas Senator Is Ardent Foe of Revised Hatch Act**

IN 1937, Rep. John E. Miller of Arkansas made his campaign for the United States senatorship against the "New Deal patronage machine." His backers charged that Gov. Carl E. Bailey, had the active support of his "organization of 5,000 state employees," and of various members of the New Deal cabinet. Representative Miller, running as an independent against "machine politicians," achieved a sensational victory, as he won the seat of the late Joe T. Robinson. He was the first independent elected to a major political office in Arkansas since the early reconstruction days. His success was acclaimed as a triumph over patronage politics.

Today, by one of those curious reversals of political form which make news, Senator Miller is the most conspicuous opponent of the extension and strengthening of the Hatch law, directed against political job-holders mixing in politics. He would not only block its extension to cover state job-holders supported in part by federal funds, but he would repeal section nine which bars governmental employees from political activity.

The lean, bespectacled Senator Miller is somewhat professorial in appearance, and, incidentally, was graduated from Cape Girardeau Teachers' college, in Valparaiso, Ind. However, he later turned to the law and has been a practicing attorney in Searcy, Ark., since 1913. He was prosecuting attorney and county judge before his election to the house in 1930. He is a native of Stoddard County, Mo.

**IN THE** light of not so ancient history, it is quite clear as to why Francis B. Sayre thinks we ought to get rid of the Philippines. Our high commissioner is a holder of the Grand Cross of the White Elephant. Less pertinent, but interesting is the fact that he also is a knight commander of the Chula Krom Klav, and a Phia Kalyan Matri. These titles were gratefully bestowed on him by the king of Siam, when, in the early 1920s, Mr. Sayre was adviser to the king and aided in many treaty negotiations.



tea towel for every day of the week, and an extra motif for a pan holder.  
Send order to:

**AUNT MARTHA**  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### That Was Just It: They Were All on the Chase!

**RICK-RACK** is the popular note in various decorations, and by carrying out this effect and combining with cross stitch, you get some very clever results. A bit of gayety is obtained by doing the lazy daisy flowers in bright and varied colors. Number Z8548, 15 cents, brings you eight designs of suitable size that will give you a

### Latent Energies

Whenever a motive is great enough, an emergency large enough, a responsibility heavy enough to call out the hidden reserves in our nature, latent energies spring forth which carry everything before them.—O. S. M.

## QUICK QUOTES

**YOUTH**  
"THE best thing we can do for youth is to undertake to get back to real American thrift and economy in living—to get away from the idea that 'the Government owes us' one. We must get rid of the idea that the Government is too prevalent to have today, that this is a good government to live in because it is a good one to live on and off from."  
—U. S. Representative C. A. Plumley.

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!



**25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE ON THE FAMOUS Firestone STANDARD TIRES**

**FIGURED from every angle — this Firestone Standard Tire is the year's value sensation.**

**Why? Just look what you get at a 25% discount from list price:**

It's the only low priced tire made with the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—a feature that provides far greater protection against blowouts.

Look at that tread! It's deep, tough and rugged for long wear. It's scientifically designed to protect against skidding.

See your nearby Firestone dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with a set of these famous Firestone Standard Tires.

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.78
4.75/5.00-19	7.85	5.89
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.20	6.15
5.25-21	10.15	7.61
5.25/5.50-17	9.60	7.20
5.25/5.50-18	9.15	6.86
5.25/5.50-19	10.95	8.21
5.25/5.50-20	11.35	8.51
6.00-16	10.45	7.84
6.25/6.50-16	12.70	9.53

PRICE INCLUDES YOUR OLD TIRE



**LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT**  
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.