

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday) EDITOR AND PUBLISHER... Aiton F. Baker...

The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news.

NO DEMOCRACY IN WAR

YOU can see all sorts of things in the smoke that drifts up from the burning cities and the battle-fields of Spain these days.

So closely knit is the fabric of modern society, so intricately involved are the strains of cause and effect, that the world may yet commit the mass hara-kiri of a general European war because opposing politicians in Spain took to the gun and the knife to settle their disputes.

But of all the shapes which take form over Spain, the most frightening is one which is occasionally talked about seriously by people who ought to know better: the prospect that the surviving democracies of the world—nations such as France and England, and perhaps the United States—may find themselves fighting the great autocracies like Italy and Germany to preserve the democratic ideal in this world.

Even if the last war, with its legacy of oppression and dictatorship, did not remind us of the futility of fighting to "make the world safe for democracy," a moment's thought about the way war is fought nowadays ought to do the trick.

The first person to get busy when war comes in a democracy is the censor. The news columns of the papers are restrained from mentioning this, that, or the other bit of news.

Then the editorial columns are curbed; let the editor start denouncing the war and pleading for peace, and he will find himself in extremely hot water—with the government stoking the fires.

Freedom of speech goes simultaneously. You may be convinced that all war is wrong or only that this particular war is a frightful mistake; no matter, if you air your views in public, you are more than likely to find yourself behind the bars before you are a week older.

Freedom of assemblage dies with freedom of speech. Freedom of movement also dies. The business man is obliged to conduct his business to suit the requirements of the general staff; the worker who strikes can be drafted into the army; the ordinary citizen is marched off to fight, whether he likes the idea or not.

In other words, the democracy immediately takes on all the attributes of the very dictatorship which it is fighting to destroy. Democracy, for which the war is being fought, ceases to exist for the duration of the war.

"RABBLE-ROUSER" DEFINED

THE term "rabble-rouser" isn't supposed to be a compliment. But when the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith addressed a National Press Club luncheon in Washington the other day he admitted the epithet had been applied to him—and he gloried in it.

Mr. Smith explained himself like this: "Oh, I know," he said, "if you say 'the flag' you are a rabble-rouser. The very first reference to the Stars and Stripes makes you a rabble-rouser."

"And never refer to the Bible. That makes you a demagog, and a rabble-rouser. Never reach down where people pray. Never reach down where people are sincere. Stay out where people are smart, drunk, and sophisticated. Stay with them. Then you are somebody."

Mr. Smith makes an eloquent plea and makes demagog sound like a high and holy thing. The only trouble is that he forgets that the spirit in which you do a thing can be a good deal more important than the thing you do.

Getting down and appealing to the sincere and humble emotions by which people live is not solely a trick of the demagog. Lincoln was a past master at it.

The American Revolution was fought largely because such men as Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams had the same knack. Bryan could do it, and so could Theodore Roosevelt, and both men occupy honored places in our history.

The thing that stamps a man as a rabble-rouser and a demagog is the fact that he appeals to those profound and magnificent emotions for his own ends. He does not really care whether the high aspirations which are evoked by his appeal to those emotions are fulfilled or not; he has an ax to grind, and his appeal to those emotions is just his way of getting someone to turn the grindstone for him.

The tragic thing about the demagog's work is the fact that he arouses a force which could move mountains, and then turns it to his own selfish ends.

Mr. Smith is deeply mistaken if he thinks that any intelligent man objects to an appeal to the emotions of the mass. The objection is to the use which is made of those emotions once they are fully stirred.

CHANGE OF VALUES

NO man has been closer to the public pulse in the last 40 years than has William Allen White. So when the Kansas editor took occasion the other day to evaluate events since the '90's, his many observations were highly interesting.

One of them stood out above the rest. Said Mr. White, commenting on the smugly bitter criticism of the "privileged classes" leveled at reformer William Jennings Bryan in the 1896 campaign:

"And so said we, all of us, who had been trained to believe that God was in an 8 per cent heaven and all was right with a laissez-faire world."

Here in a few words the "Saxe of Emporia" has punctured the notion that a nation's real progress can be measured in dollars and cents. And now that we're recovering from 1929 and beginning to think of that "8 per cent heaven" again, Mr. White's hint of other values is pretty timely.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

FRACTIONAL WALTER

WALTER PIERCE, long considered somewhat suspect by the Townsend following, kissed the toe and joined Willis Mahoney at a Klamath Falls meeting in

professing belief in the Townsend plan and promising to support it 100 per cent. Walter is a great promoter, including the time he tore the tax receipts in two as his campaign stunt for governor. Undoubtedly he can pay grandpa and grandma a month apiece and still tear faces in two. Nothing is impossible for Walter when he is on a campaign tour.

The second district congressman also pointed out the necessity for a strong national organization. He told the folk at Klamath Falls that New York has 45 representatives while all the twelve western states have only 45, and said: "I am only one-fourth-hundred-thirty-fifth of the whole house." From all reports we had heard of Pierce's rating he was about one-one-thousandths, but perhaps there are many others just as bad.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Register-Guard Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—This business of appealing to Washington when you are in trouble is doubtless very bad, calculated to sap the moral fiber and bankrupt the government.

Even if that's so, it doesn't make the letters received here from drought victims any less pathetic or revealing. Here are a few excerpts:

A South Dakota school teacher: "The heat outside is 118. The thermometer on this table where I write registers 110. There is no hot wind today."

"As I look out of these windows, I see nothing but an unending expanse of baking, dusty earth and parched ruined crops. For me, this week, it might not be so bad, aside from our money loss, if our 11 cows and heifers did no more so, sometimes an hour at a time, for water."

"Each day they grow weaker and thinner. The tongues of the oldest have begun to swell. Their eyes are bloodshot."

"Both our wells have been dry for almost three weeks. The bran we have won't last long. I have much pride in our cows. Did you ever own gentle, blooded cattle? ... The nearest spring is several miles down the road. Fourteen families use it. Each owns stock. We are rationing its water. The flow decreases daily. There's a water hole about 10 miles away. I heard yesterday 25 families were using it. If the WPA men could only deepen and enlarge it. ... Won't you see what can be done about the water hole? I shall close. My cows are mooing again."

Cactus and Despair An "old homesteader" in Montana: "This country is slowly turning into a desert. Each year the cactus growth increases. Its growth has been remarkable since 1934. Cactus follows every drought. The severer the drought the finer the cactus. I haven't raised a forkful of cattle feed in three years. I have not had a crop in eight years. And, once, this was the greatest grazing land of the Northwest."

A farm mother in North Dakota: "The poor here is living on bread. It's just bread we poor are getting from town relief funds. There is plenty of baby among us poor here at — and —. How can any weaned one grow up on bread? Some of us poor has cows. Milk is good for weaned ones. But dust and dirt in pastures don't make no milk. Our men is hoping for road work. They been promised. But it's bad waiting."

No Cattle, No Crops A rancher in Wyoming: "I make a living from land and stock. My stock and the stock of hundreds of others was sold at a great loss two years ago. The herds were nearly depleted. This year there is another drought and a scourge of grasshoppers and Mormon crickets. We are forced to sell all remaining stock. We people try to provide food and clothing for our families from land and stock. We have reached a point where we need relief as bad as those on the relief."

A Missouri farmer's wife: "My man borrowed \$50 from the gov to get a mule. The gov lent him money to get seed. Him and we worked hard to make a crop. My man wanted to get our bills paid out. This long dry spell came. Crop and truck and potato patch all burned up—just burned up. Our bills is still owing. Me and my man don't want no relief. We want work. Me and him must get work to live."

And From the South A Kentucky tenant farmer, to President Roosevelt: "Dear friend and leader, I haff to rite, they has been a drought here, now I an need for work to keep my kids. I can't feed them less'n I get work. They is 4 & six and almost on sufferin'. I sold my cow & spent it for eatin'. I can't get grocy without insurence of pay for it, we got some eggs & meal, pleas get me work. I appreciate awful well."

An invalid wife and mother in Georgia: "I have pelega. The doctor says I got to eat fresh vegetables. There ain't no fresh vegetables. We planted garden three times. Nothing grewed up. It ain't rained since ninth of April. I need fresh vegetables. Why has God done this? I and family don't know what to do. We planted cotton three times. Several acres of 'em. It's sitting down. Our corn is gone. ... This drought and pelega makes me write."

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

IN a novel called "The Magic Mountain," Thomas Mann presents a fine picture of the state of mind and the character of people who have tuberculosis.

Doctors have known for years that various diseases have different effects upon the minds and dispositions of the persons concerned. For instance, there is a definite depression that follows a severe attack of influenza.

There is a form of lying and deceit invariably associated with addiction to various narcotic drugs. There is a dullness and tiredness associated with infestation with the hookworm.

The mental state of a person with tuberculosis is likely to vary according to the activity of the disease. Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous author, was himself a sufferer with tuberculosis, and in "Treasure Island" he reflects to a considerable extent the manner in which the disease affected him.

In a recent consideration of the subject, a British specialist, C. G. Leayard, says there is one characteristic of the person with tuberculosis which is especially noteworthy—namely, that all his normal attributes are accentuated. Thus, the person who is generous becomes more generous; those who are cheerful become more cheerful.

There is a form of mental disease called general paresis which has similar effects. The person who becomes insane with that condition, sometimes called softening of the brain, greatly exaggerates all his normal attributes. Those who are melancholy become terribly depressed, and those who are optimistic develop extraordinary delusions of grandeur.

In the old days, when tuberculosis was not as well controlled as it is now, the tuberculosis person who developed a fever became almost evangelistic in character. Very active, and pressing in all his affairs. More recently, since the person with tuberculosis is better controlled, this type of case is seen less frequently.

It used to be thought that the person with tuberculosis was likely to be much more interested than the normal person in sex and sex life. Now it is recognized that these effects were due to the excess stimulation that came from the poison of the germ of tuberculosis, and such cases are not seen with the frequency in which they appeared in the past.

Sometimes it is thought also that the person who is tuberculous is exceedingly rascalkous, cynical, or mean, and that this condition is associated particularly with that disease. There is not the slightest reason for believing that there is such a characteristic.

When it is considered that the person with tuberculosis may be a young man or woman whose life and career are shattered, whose disappointment in love or the desire for marriage may be complete, who has to leave a normal life and undertake an entirely new existence, it should not be surprising that occasionally these people will exhibit signs of irritation or depression.

Those about them who are more healthful may well do everything they can to lessen the pressure that exists on these invalids.

SIDE GLANCES



"I haven't had much time to play with dolls since sister was born."

At The Churches

Several Visiting Pastors Speak Here Sunday; Rev. Milton S. Weber Will Give Sermon for Weekly Union Service in Christian Church Sunday Evening; Young People's Groups All Active

First Christian 11th and Oak Sts. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Regular morning worship, 11 o'clock. J. Michael Shelley will bring the morning message. Murnard England will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Little. This service will be broadcast over station KORE from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. The high school and junior high C. E. groups will meet Sunday evening at 6:15. The young people's group will meet immediately after the regular evening service. Marvin Parmelee will have charge of the meeting. The union evening service will be held in this church at 7:30. Rev. Milton Weber will speak upon the theme "The Church—Horse and Buggy or Stream Line."

First Baptist Broadway and High Sts. Rev. James Brouncker, Jr., occupying the pulpit Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. S. H. Shaller, Peterson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Fear—Public Enemy Number 1." Sub-topics "Of What Are You Most Afraid?" and "What Should a Christian Fear?" Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" sub-topics "What Would You Do if You Had \$20,000,000?" and "Are All Christians Picked?" Special music both morning and evening.

First Methodist Episcopal 12th and Willamette. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. J. D. Stewart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Simplicity of the Christian Way." Glenn Griffith preaching. Wesley club will meet at 6:30 p. m. with the Westminster group at Westminster house. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; union evening service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Devotional service.

United Lutheran 13th and High. Frank S. Beistel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11; sermon subject, "The Honored Father of a Great Family." Union services in the First Christian church, 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Milton S. Weber preaching.

Emmanuel Lutheran 2nd Ave. west. Lewis G. Larsen, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Joint Danebo morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon by Sen. C. A. Bowen of Oaks, Okla.

Central Presbyterian Corner Tenth and Pearl streets. Milton S. Weber, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Frank Eberhart, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., with Communion service and sermon by the minister. New members will be welcomed to the membership. The elders will meet at 10:30 a. m. to welcome those who desire membership. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. At 7:30 the union service under the auspices of the Ministerial association will be held in the Christian church. The sermon will be delivered by Milton S. Weber, and the theme will be "The Christian Church—From Horse and Buggy to Stream-Line."

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Twelfth Ave., east and Oak street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 432 Miner building is open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. On Wednesdays the reading room closes at 5 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple 12th and Olive Sts. Everett J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Clyde Johnson, supt. Ross Clark, asst. Morning worship, 11, pastor speaking on subject "Without Spot." Shut-in, jail and park groups meet at 2 p. m. Overcomer groups meet at 6:15, classes for all ages. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 broadcast over KORE. Special music includes the ladies quartet, saxophone trio and a solo by Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain. Monday night, 7, choir and at 8, orchestra practice. Tuesday night mid-week Bible study by Mrs. Fulton. Thursday 1 p. m. prayer meeting and lesson by Mrs. Fulton. Friday night evangelistic, Mrs. Fulton speaking. Saturday night street meeting cor. Willamette and Broadway.

Church of Christ Near Corner Jet Ave. and Blair. William P. Reedy, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, Characteristics of the New Testament Church. Young people's meeting, 7 o'clock p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, Divine Love. On Wednesday night, August 20, there will be a special meeting, to which all are invited, at which William P. Reedy will present a message.

Central Lutheran Sixth and Pearl. P. J. Luvaas, minister. Graded Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. also Bible class for young people and adults. G. Fedde, teacher. Morning service with the celebration of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing "The Way Is Long and Dreary" by Spitta. The Luther League will meet in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Olive and Seventh streets. Rev. H. R. White, rector. Morning service, 8 and 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Will to Improve."

Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Gladys Zinkler, superintendent. Service at 11. Sermon, "How would Jesus live today?" Broadcast over KORE at 5 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic 11th and Charnelton sts. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 6, 7 and 9 a. m.

Lowell Open Bible Standard V. L. Wiscarson, pastor, Ed L. Eaton, superintendent. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Prayer and tarrying service at 6:45 p. m. and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Both messages on Sunday will be preached by Rev. Hart Armstrong who will be closing his evangelistic service Sunday night. There will be no services during the week because of the young people's camp at the Boy Scouts "Lucky Boy" camp at Blue River.

College Great Lutheran Whitney and Friendly avenues. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Ruth L. Simon, superintendent.

Danebo Lutheran Elmira road. Samuel J. Hansen, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45 a. m. The Rev. C. A. Vammen, missionary among the Cherokee Indians at Oaks, Oklahoma, will speak. The choir will sing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30. The morning service will be a joint service of the Danebo and Emmaus churches. People are invited to bring their lunch baskets and participate in a joint lunch after the morning service. There will be a short service in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Vammen will speak at the Emmaus church Sunday evening.

Leaburg Community Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Sermon and pulpitorial by the pastor. Special music by the young people's choir under direction of Miss Ruth Ebbert, with Mrs. Zumwalt at the piano. The C. E. societies of Fairmount and Waverly churches will be guests at this service. Sunday school at 10:30 with Mr. Frazer in charge. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock at the church.

Creswell S. S. at 10 a. m. Miss Nieta Zinkler, supt. Miss Alleyne Spencer, pianist. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Divine Glory of Christ." Special music by the choir. Miss Zinkler, director; Miss Harriet Moore, pianist. Rev. S. B. Cook, pastor. Evening worship, union services of the M. E. and Presbyterian churches. Special music by the M. E. choir. Sermon by Rev. S. B. Cook, "Christian Zeal." Services in the M. E. church.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. S. Y. Bartholomew, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Exultant Faith." Solo by Mrs. L. W. Coleman. Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Book of Life." Union service in the Christian church. Young people's meetings, 7 p. m., Ralph Fullerton will lead a joint meeting of the Epworth and Wesleyan Leagues.

Coburg Methodist Episcopal J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon, 9:45 a. m. by Rev. G. A. Garboden, a former pastor. Church school, 10:45 a. m. J. A. Rook, superintendent. After the church school the members and friends of the church will have dinner together at the church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pate who soon will be leaving for their future home at Dayton, Wash. on Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., followed by a song service.

Springfield Christian 4th and A sts. Claude O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Valuable Servants." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Dr. J. D. McCormick speaking. Dr. Pickett of the Philippines will speak at the church Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 p. m.

Elmira Church of Christ Lowell E. Hagan, pastor. Sunday school classes, 10 a. m. Lewis Inman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Church Revealed" (A Church With False Teaching). Evening service, 8 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Good Confession."

Santa Clara Church of Christ Anor Emerson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45. H. Benschadler is supt. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Sermon, "Vain Religion." Evangelistic evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon, "Philip: The Matter of Fact Man." Junior C. E. to meet at 11 a. m. Other C. E. groups to meet at 7 in evening.

Noti Church of Christ J. B. Moomaw, Jr. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. Horn, supt. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Be Strong in the Lord." Young people's meeting, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Penny Wise and Dollar Foolish." Junior choir directed by Mrs. Moomaw.

Goshen Lutheran Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. John V. Sullivan, superintendent. No evening service during August.

Fairmount Church of Christ Seventeenth and Columbia street. Rev. J. Michel Shelley, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Regular morning worship and communion service at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Omer Durham in the absence of the regular pastor who will supply at the First Christian church. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Shelley preaching.

Westlir Lutheran Services every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school will be started in the near future.

Springfield Baptist Second and C streets. H. A. Wanz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Robert Cook, superintendent. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon topic,

Stories in STAMPS

MASTER OF FOLK MUSIC

IN his boyhood Frank Haydn enjoyed listening to folk melodies of the peasants in the little Austrian village of Rohrau. In later years this great composer incorporated these melodies in his music.

Born in 1791, son of a wheelwright, Haydn was a child until his voice broke. But he continued his musical studies. He came under the wing of great Prince Esterhazy, patron of music, and began a prodigious study of musical composition—symphonies, operas, string quartets, piano concertos for various instruments and others.

In two trips to London, in 1790 and 1793, Haydn met his 12 great "London" symphonies, on his return to Vienna in 1798, he created his important "Credo" and the "sonata" in 1771. His true nature on which he based his music is a tribute to the "GARDEN" (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What adventures the new Oregon territory commemorates?

Visitors Reported By Lorane Pe... LORANE, Aug. 22.—The Ed Bitter family of the Nebo, Adrian Dawson of the Utah, and Bill Byrum of Sevier are visiting relatives here. He tells is a daughter and Adams son a grandson of Mr. and C. Herenden.

Misses Estelle and Edna are spending several days at B. Herenden home at Mohave. The I. O. O. F. entertain families at an ice cream party today night.

Home Service Miss Thelma Cronin, a former teacher and sister of Mrs. Herenden visited over the week with the E. S. Adkins and Mitchell families.

Raymond Davis is putting shingles on his house. Mrs. Ray Ross and mother, F. E. Weaver of Idaho spent the night visiting at Des Moines accompanied Mrs. Wynn Sunday.

Lucille Shelton of Irving and the W. H. Mitchell, both of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Sevier, and Mrs. Vera Smith of Sevier, visited several days at the home of Mrs. Williams at Sevier. Robert Williams had a nephew from drowning Sunday. Several children were visiting the swimming hole west of Sevier. He slipped off a rock and fell into the water. As he could not swim, Lorey and Dorain went to get him out. They were laughing when C. H. Hayes who was jumped in and brought him out. Other children were able to get him out.

Mrs. Frank Richardson and family of Cottage Grove visited at Powell home Thursday. A very hot day in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator a few days. Otherwise those tough-cold little Alpines might wait through several freezing winters to sprout.

Late summer and fall's a good time to build an enchanting rock garden. Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step lessons. Learn how to place your rocks, what plants to choose, how to get the most charming effects. Directions for lovely little pools, too. Send 10c your copy of HOW TO MAKE ROCK GARDENS AND LILY POOLS to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

AID ENTERTAINED DRAIN, Aug. 22.—(Special)—The Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid society met Wednesday at the church parlors for a business session with the president, Mrs. Deik in the chair. Plans were made for the fall work for the Aid. At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served to Mesdames Deik, Dixon, Richy Phillips and children, Gorsline, Herwath, Cellers, Kirk, Mabel Swearingen, Trueblood, Whipple, Summer Craig, Virgie Craig, Myers, and Morgan.

MAR'S SHOE REPAIR, 112 E. Bwy. While you wait service; graduated prices. Mail orders solicited. CALL 2136-W FOR PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING, AND CARPENTRY WORK. Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

Westinghouse Refrigerators Rubenstein FURNITURE COMPANY

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CALLAHAN