



THE EVIDENCE of a successful deer hunt is pictured above with six local hunters crouched in front of their kill. There were six men in the party and each of them brought in their legal limit of one buck deer. Reading from left to right, Claude Thomas, Lester Norton, A. C. Green, Jack White, Grady Pierce, Paul Barnes.

## Heavy Draft Quotas Demanded of County

With thirteen men called for induction between now and Dec. 9, and with the further prospect that an additional eleven boys would be called early in January, the Parker County Selective Service Board threw machinery into high gear this week in an effort to keep up with the demands.

Board members had speculated that there would be no call during the month of December, on the theory that none was received last December. Call No. 35 reached the local office Friday afternoon, and the local board went into session that night to classify enough men to fill the quota of eight selectees.

Largest Call  
The call for December 9 is the largest quota that has been demanded of this county. Last January, 7 boys were sent from here to the induction station, which had held the record for the number of inductees at one time up to the present.

Mrs. Bessie Lee Henneman, clerk of the board, said today that calls now pending were: Nov. 18, 3 men; Dec. 1, one man; Dec. 9, eight men and one replacement, for a total of 13 selectees between now and the Christmas holidays.

Selectees called for the Nov. 18 quota will be sent to Fort Bliss, and those slated to fill this call are John Austin Graham, Robert Hines McFarland, and Wm. Ernest Thornton. McFarland and Thornton have filed applications for postponement, and these applications will be acted upon Sunday afternoon when the board meets in an emergency session.

Pending physical examinations and final classification, no announcement has been made as yet as to whom will be called on Dec. 1 and Dec. 9.

Go To Lubbock  
Eleven Parker county boys, who have previously received their physical classification by the local examiner, will be sent to Lubbock on Dec. 17 to be examined by the Army Examining Board. Local board members predicted that those passing the physical test at Lubbock on that date would be called for induction in January.

Classifications announced by the clerk in Friday's meeting were divided as follows: 1-B, two; 1-H, six; 3-A, 51; 4-F, two; 1-A, five.

Fourteen boys have been ordered to report to the office of Dr. V. Scott Johnson on Nov. 14 for their first physical examination.

Up to the present, classification has been given to the first 600 registrants in the county, and board members stated today that at least another 100 selectees would be classified when the board meets Sunday.

## Pleasant Hill Man Dies In Dallas

Bryan Singletary, age 43, of the Pleasant Hill community, died Monday morning in a Dallas hospital, where he had been taken for treatment. His death followed an illness of some five weeks. Funeral services will be held at Pleasant Hill this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30, Texas time.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Singletary, Pleasant Hill; five sisters—Mrs. J. K. Billingsley, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Friona; Mrs. A. D. McDonald of this city; and Miss Evelyn Singletary, Clovis; three brothers, Pearl, of Hereford; Glenn, of Pleasant Hill; and Ray, of Clovis.

A combination of one-half high grade cottonseed meal and one-half tankage is one of the best supplements to corn for pigs which are on pasture.

## Weather Favors Harvesting of Crops

### Open House Planned by Demo Women

### Greer Hughes Killed As Car Turns Over

Funeral services for Joe Greer Hughes will be held at the Church of Christ in this city Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Minister L. C. Cox, assisted by Ebb Randal. Burial will be made in the Clovis cemetery under the direction of the Steed Funeral Home.

Hughes, 43 years old, and a resident of this city for many years, was fatally injured in an automobile accident just outside the city limits of Fort Sumner, early Tuesday night, when his car left the pavement and overturned on the curve just east of the Pecos River bridge.

The accident happened at 7 o'clock and he died of a fractured skull in a Fort Sumner hospital at 1 a. m., Wednesday morning. He was en route to Albuquerque, and had stopped at a garage in Fort Sumner, where he picked up two Mexican hitch-hikers, who escaped injury in the flop.

He had been employed as a mechanic in Clovis for the past few years. He is survived by his wife, who was visiting in Oklahoma at the time of the accident; a son, Johnnie, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. (Dad) Hughes, who have been residents of Texico for many years.

### 15 Hunters Bag Only Three Deer Last Week

With hardly nothing more than a week's growth of beard and a live supply of camp yarns, 15 weary but happy deer hunters returned home last weekend from a rather disappointing deer hunt in the hills of New Mexico near the Arizona line.

The entire party bagged only three small bucks—and one turkey. The successful hunters were LeRoy Paville, John Aldridge and Bill Cutter of Hereford, who each got a deer, and Buddy Jones had to be content with a turkey.

Others of the party were Wesley Osborne, G. D. Anderson, Aubrey Brock, Bert Shackelford, M. A. Kelley of Dimmitt, W. R. Coffey of Hereford, Alex Bateman of Hereford, W. L. Davis of Hereford, Reagan Looney, Bill Sherley and Carl McGuire.

Coffey downed the prize buck of the hunt—a 13-pointer—but never found it till two days later, after the meat had soured.

Pete Kyker, with Jess Newton as gas boy and Dick Crume as car washer, were in charge of the Gulf Station this week. The only announcement that was forthcoming was "We're in charge."

### Armistice Day Passes Quietly

While most of the nation, especially the population centers, observed Armistice Day with much pomp and ceremony, the 23rd anniversary of the signing of the armistice of World War No. 1 passed off quietly in Texico-Farwell.

The American Legion sponsored a parade in Farwell, Bovina and Friona last year, with most of the school children of the county participating. This observance, which received a good deal of favorable comment, was not repeated on Tuesday.

Practically all local places of business remained open throughout the day, the only exceptions being the two postoffices, the bank and courthouse offices.

### Farwell Is First In Jr. Red Cross Drive

The Farwell school held the distinction of being the first in the county to report "everything in full" in the Junior Red Cross drive in Parker county, W. O. Cherry, of Bovina, chairman of the drive, said Tuesday morning.

A total of 50c for each grade room and \$2 for each high school room is being asked of the various schools in the junior roll call, which opened on November 11th, with Farwell reporting a full account at nine o'clock the opening morning of the drive.

As director of the junior drive, Mr. Cherry went on to state that every boy and girl in the county had an opportunity to make a contribution to the Red Cross, and added that he was asking that all schools complete this phase of the Red Cross Roll Call by the end of the current week.

All reports from the schools will be made to Mr. Cherry at Bovina, and the complete report issued later.

### ARM BROKEN IN BELTING

J. H. Burchfield, who farms southeast of this city, had the misfortune to get his right arm broken, while engaged in threshing at his farm, Wednesday morning of last week. The accident occurred when his arm was caught in a belt on the machinery. Both bones of the right forearm were broken in the mishap.

Mattresses made in Cherokee county under the 1940 cotton mattress demonstration program totaled 2,140.

## Question of the Week: Should Working Girls Wear Cotton Stockings While on Duty? Majority Approve Southern Staple

By ABIE CRUME  
Staring enviously at a reporter's three-quarter length cotton socks, working girls at the courthouse and about town were wailing, "Why can't WE wear those to work?" while reporting dismally the excessive cost of silk hose, and their consequent perishability.

And echoing "Why?" the reporter set out to find out what both the "bosses" and the professional women themselves thought about the probability of the girls wearing either knee-length of full-length cotton leg coverings for work.

"What do you think of cotton hose for work?" brought responses ranging all the way from shudders to brilliant smiles, with most of those being interviewed confessing that they wouldn't mind wearing them if they became ordinary, adding that they should be "easy on the purse."

Two stalwart souls proudly showed legs covered in cotton, while three others announced that they had "worn them some" despite remarks as d glances from others of the weaker sex.

Mrs. Minnie Aldridge, probably the oldest professional woman in Parker county, and who is still at the office every day, said promptly, "I've been

wearing silk hose for years, but it's always gone against my convictions, and I'm for cotton, anywhere or everywhere you can wear it."

County Agent Lee McElroy said emphatically, "We're doing our best to encourage the use of cotton, and the stocking measure should help". He proceeded as to whether he preferred girls in his office to cover or show their knees, he shrugged casually and replied, "That's strictly up to them."

Bess Henneman, at the draft office certified herself as an "agin-er" by saying, "Ugh! They're the most unflattering things I ever saw" and hoped she wouldn't have to wear them any time soon.

Hazel Anglin, Irene Sachs, and Lovilla Clay were a little dubious, but Hazel added that "if it comes to wearing 'em, I'll put mine above the knees". While Creta Hunter came forth with, "Why, I've been wearing the three-quarter length ones quite often, but since I'm so short, I have to wear my skirt below my knees if I have a skirt at all, and most people haven't even noticed them."

Bess Maddux, stating that she'd seen only those "all decorated with butterflies and flowers" thought they "might be all right for Easter", but that she'd prefer a fine mesh instead

of the ribbed ones featured for sportswear.

Plenty Hot  
"They're the hot stuff, and I do mean HOT", Florence Wallace replied to the questing reporter, showing her full-length models. "Me, I'm for the long ones," Florence went on.

"In my opinion, knees should be shown only from 2 a. m. to 10 p. m.—and besides, some knees aren't so nice to look at!"

Ellen Wurster and Vivian Doose were vague on the subject, while Mae Porter was also on the fence, admitting however, that she'd rather "start with the three-quarter length and work up to the long ones."

"Well, I don't know about them," Lola Hodges reported, "But I'll tell you frankly, if this pair of nylons goes to pieces before Saturday night, I'll be out after some," while M. C. Roberts put in his approval by admiring the ones the reporter modeled.

"Like them? Sure—and I not only like them but I have them to sell", Mrs. Mike Hill said, showing the mesh styles she has on hand. Wearing anklets, Dovie Roberts stared at the reporter's legs, but added that she thought they looked "pretty good, and plenty warm".

Irene Marcus' opinion: "They're

cute as they can be," and immediately asked where they could be found, while Mrs. Hershel Arnold said strongly, "I'd give anything in the world if I could wear them to work—these silk hose are ruining my pocket book".

DeAlva White and Eva McDaniel, who, incidentally, started the questioning, were thrilled over the prospects of knee-length socks, while Clerk D. K. Roberts gave the green light by saying he thought it was a good thing, but left it up to the girls to "pick their own length".

Frank Seale pushed to the roots of his hair when asked about the length he approved, but finally admitted that he would prefer that girls in his office cover their knees—"but for heaven's sake, look comfortable".

"Yes, oh yes," squealed Madalyn Taylor, while roommate Velna Sheriff looked quizzical and opined that school teachers should wear full-length hose, while Madalyn held out for those below the knee. Supt. J. T. Carter refused to stick his neck out, saying "I think my teachers are old enough to know how to dress".

Over at the Texico school, Mrs. L. A. Hartley, Maude Pearson, Hazel Metcalf, Sadie Burns and Edith Os-

"Come see what we have done" is the invitation extended to the public for Saturday, November 15, by the Parker County Home Demonstration Clubs, when the ladies will hold annual achievement day in the Bovina school auditorium, beginning at 2 p. m.

Exhibits will be open to inspection at 1 o'clock, it has been announced, with the program of the day beginning one hour later. Mrs. A. H. Boatman, as council chairman, will preside throughout the occasion.

Mrs. Hilery Tidenburg, president of the Bovina club, will present the welcome address, after which the introduction of guests will be made.

Expected to be on hand for the affair are Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent; Mrs. Warren G. Kennedy, president Texas Home Demonstration Association; Mrs. O. R. Cope-land, district vice president; Miss Lillie Gentry, Bailey county demonstrator; and Lee McElroy, Parker county agent.

The "Parade of Dresses" will be modeled by the various club clothing demonstrators, and will take up basic dresses, house dresses, work clothes designed by Bureau of Home Economics, made-over dresses, and knitted garments.

"Everyday Food for National Defense" will be presented in a demonstration by Miss Elsie Cunningham, Parker county demonstrator, assisted by members of the Oklahoma Lane club.

### Clubs Have Exhibits

Each club will present one phase of the 1941 program in an exhibit, Miss Cunningham said. Some of the titles are: "Attractive Everyday Food for Defense," "Home-made Christmas Gifts," "A Well-Dressed Bed," "Work Clothes For Women," "Fifty Articles Made From Flour Sacks," "A Business Center for the Home," "The Texas Food Standard," "Dark Cereals and Breads," "The Homemaker and National Defense," and "Penny-wise Cookery".

Another feature of the exhibits will be a display arranged by Oleta Thompson and Mary D. Christian, Parker county entries in the Texas 4-H scholarship contest.

The finale of the afternoon will be a reception, with the Bovina club women as hostesses.

### HUNTERS HAVE LUCK

A party of six hunters, including Frank Foster of Clovis, Joe Brummett, Johnnie Foster, P. B. Hartley, H. K. Hartley of Texico, and Dr. Morris Smith of Oklahoma, returned the past week from a deer hunt in the mountains near Alamogordo, N. M., with six bucks. They were out only three days before each man in the party had made his kill.

### THANKSGIVING THE 20TH

Supt. L. A. Hartley, of the Texico school, stated the first of the week that in accordance with other schools in New Mexico, the local institution would observe Thanksgiving on November 20th, with classes being dismissed.

## Roll Call Drive Opens for 750 Memberships

"Workers have been assigned, the supplies distributed, and so far as I know everything is in readiness for the drive," Mrs. H. Y. Overstreet, roll call chairman of the American Red Cross, stated Tuesday as she faced the task of directing the enrollment of 750 members in the Red Cross during the annual membership drive in Parker county.

Mrs. Overstreet explained that the workers named by her in each community were merely "heading up" the work in their respective sections, and were empowered to enlist all the assistance they needed.

At the same time, the roll call drive in Texico was launched early this week, with the naming of those who would be in charge of activities there. Mrs. J. R. Nelson, executive secretary of the Curry County Chapter, has named three workers in Texico, with Mrs. Paul Wurster, L. A. Hartley and Mrs. Otis Murphy taking over the solicitations.

Mrs. Overstreet explained that the

With the return of good old West Texas fall weather—it hasn't rained for ten days now—farmers of this section began to show some telling effect on their harvesting operations this week.

In most instances, the feed crops are being combined on account of shortage of labor, but some fields are so badly down that machine harvesting is impractical and the hand method is being employed to save the grain.

Grain men here this week stated the crops were already beginning to flow into the elevators, and predicted the largest receipts in recent years. One buyer reported the purchase of over a million pounds of grain up to Monday of this week.

Farmers in most instances report heavy yields in their fields this year, despite the heavy rains that gave them much concern throughout most of the past eight months.

### Cotton A Question

The cotton yield throughout this area remains much of a speculation up to this week. Some cotton farmers report enough bolls on their stalks to produce a bale to the acre, but they agree that there is little chance that it will mature.

A heavy freeze, they agree, would be devastating to the cotton prospects. Such a freeze would kill the bolls and prevent maturing. A few weeks of open weather could mean a good cotton crop, farmers say. So far, neither the Lariat nor Farwell gins have received a bale this season, it was learned Monday.

### CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of Mrs. C. A. Edger-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ford, remains quite critical, reports received here this week state. She was returned to the home of her parents last week from the Mayo Clinic, where she underwent an operation, and little or no improvement has been noted in her condition.

### BRADSHAW SELECTED

Buck Bradshaw was named janitor of the Farwell school in a special meeting of the school board on Wednesday night. He will succeed Stanley Hillhouse, who has tendered his resignation to take over the janitorship of the Parker county courthouse on Nov. 15. School officials said there were 13 applicants for the job.

### SCOUTS RECEIVE CHARTER

Scoutmaster Jeff Hooper announced today that the charter for the Farwell Boy Scout Troop, No. 21, had been received, and that the first meeting of the local troop was scheduled for Thursday night at the Farwell school house. Steps will be taken to perfect the organization at that time, and line up the work the Scouts are to take up immediately. Hooper said that up to now, 11 boys had been enlisted in the local troop.

J. C. Temple drove over to Alamogordo Sunday afternoon and brings back the report that some party unknown to him lost his machine in the lake. The machine was parked near the lakeshore, from which place it rolled into the water, being submerged in about 50 feet of water.

(Continued on Back Page)



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Army, Navy and Commercial Airlines Suffer in Series of Plane Crashes; 'Reuben James' Sinking, F.D.R. Speech Draw Formal Statement From Hitler

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Troops who took over the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, at the command of President Roosevelt are shown camping in a field near the plant. The order for the plant's occupation came in the interests of "national defense" according to official sources as Air Associates holds millions of dollars' worth of defense contracts for various kinds of aviation equipment. Production had been held up because of difficulty between the company and union leaders, but work got under way soon after the troops moved in.

FIRST LOSS: Sinking of 'James'

First American naval loss of the war was the Reuben James, 1,000-ton destroyer, 20 years old, sent to the bottom of the Atlantic with an undetermined loss of life somewhere west of Iceland.

Details were shrouded with greatest secrecy by the navy, who finally disclosed that 44 men, apparently all enlisted men, were saved. Whether more would later be rescued was problematical.

She carried about 120 officers and men. Whether she had previously encountered and battled successfully with submarines was a matter of conjecture.

One news service had obtained a purported letter from one of the sailors on the Reuben James which stated that the vessel had sunk two submarines, "maybe more."

The writer was Leonidas C. Dickerson, a seaman, who wrote to his aunt in Danville, Va.:

"We've been at sea for 42 consecutive days, and I've lost lots of sleep. I'll be glad when we're through with this job and I can get some sleep again."

The letter, written several weeks before the sinking, said:

"We have gotten two subs, maybe more. I have lots to tell you when I see you."

Another letter told of a submarine attack on the James. It had been written by Harold James Orange to his mother, Mrs. Marie Orange, in Chicago. He said:

"I was up on the crow's nest on watch when we were nearing Iceland and I saw a torpedo. It was coming right for us. I gave the alarm and we started zig-zagging. It missed us, sped right by. I saw not one, but several submarines."

REACTION:

In Many Quarters

Following the sinking of the Reuben James the reactions followed swiftly, drawing certain powerful figures closer to the President's foreign policy, and bringing from Hitler's headquarters no other statement than that "people foolish enough to walk down a railroad track may expect to be run over."

Berlin issued a lengthy formal statement from Hitler, most of which was devoted to answering the President's Navy day address.

He reiterated his statements that the South American map and the document purporting to reveal a Nazi plan to do away with all religion as "nonsensical" and "crude forgeries." He categorically denied that the Reich government had created either of these items.

The wording of the declarations from the German leader was scanned carefully by foreign correspondents, who saw in it the typical Nazi line of argument that their vessels had been attacked; that Germany was being attacked by the United States, that the U. S. was stamping itself as the aggressor.

These words were believed significant in that it was the usual German terminology preceding an open break between the Reich and another nation. It was pointed out that treaties between Germany and her Axis partners called for help in case any member of the three is attacked.

'Declaration'?

Hitler, it was believed by the correspondents, was simply laying the usual groundwork for a definite hostile declaration against this country and its policies.

He said: "Herr Roosevelt has been placed before the tribunal for world judgment of his acts."

The declaration attacked the truth of Roosevelt's statements that the Greer and the Kearny had been attacked by the Germans, and stamped both vessels as the attackers.

PLANES:

Keep Crashing

Started off by the crashing of five army pursuit planes, this disaster seemed the signal for a series of tragic losses, which had reached a new record for American aviation.

A Northwest Airlines plane dropped to earth in a fog, killing 14 persons and hurling the pilot clear. Within 24 hours a 21-passenger American Airlines plane, carrying 20 persons, plummeted to earth in a rainstorm near St. Thomas, Can., and burst into flames. All lost their lives.

Less than 48 hours later an army bomber, with five air corps men aboard, fell out of misty clouds into a cornfield near Findlay, Ohio, and burst into flames.

The five men were instantly killed. Then it was the navy's turn to announce a disaster. This was the crash of a huge bomber at sea with the loss of 12 lives. The plane was "operating in the Atlantic ocean area."

At nearly the same time a 22-year-old American of German extraction was arrested at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore, and confessed to be a saboteur of planes, having cut electrical wires in such a way that contacts would be broken at some later date.

His deeds had affected more than a hundred planes, though most, if not all of them, had been discovered. So cleverly did he hide his work that suspicion had been thrown on hundreds of other employees. It took the FBI agents from July until late October to catch him.

REDS:

'Reservoirs'

Although the defense lines around Moscow had been bending now and then, the break had not come, and enormous reserves from "manpower reservoirs" in Siberia and other parts of the vast country were reported as having been hurled into the fray.

The United States heard that the first American planes had gone into battle, and had bombed Berlin, a fact which Berlin promptly denied.

It was an unquestioned fact that the Reds had, however, some of the newest and largest American bombing planes, easily capable of flights over Berlin and back.

The Nazis had broken through into the Crimea, however, and the fall of the whole peninsula, thus opening one narrow and difficult road to the Caucasus, was believed certain.

NEUTRALITY:

Battle

With even its opponents admitting that victory was sure, and anti-administration editorial writers regarding it editorially as a fait accompli, there still was bitter fighting over the measure on the floor of the senate.

A notable acquisition of support, however, came when Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, long a foe of the administration's policy, switched over and spoke in behalf of the bill which would remove from the Neutrality act those measures which would prevent arming of merchant vessels, and would open all ports to the American flag ships.

Another indication of support was the agreement in the senate to push forward action on the bill. This had followed the sinking of the Reuben James.

Senator Ball of Minnesota, a Republican, held that freedom of the seas was necessary for the preservation of our liberties; while Senator Clark of Missouri was attacking the President, and daring him to ask for a formal declaration of war.

Clark said the measure was "intended to be and can only be an authorization for a state of war."

Another Shakeup



In the second of officer changes in the Russian army within a few weeks, Marshal Boris N. Shaposhnikov (above) has been named chief of the Soviet general staff. He succeeds Gen. Zhukov, who several weeks ago was named commander of Red armies on the central front. Shaposhnikov is a close personal friend of Josef Stalin.

JAPAN:

Viewed Menace

Following the German declaration that she had been "attacked" by the United States, Washington was openly fearful that peace in the Pacific could no longer be maintained.

There were many signs, it was asserted, that Japan would receive a signal from Germany to open hostilities, thus to draw the American fleet strength into the Pacific, and remove some of the vessels, perhaps from North Atlantic convoy service.

It was significant that Hallett Abend should have sent a dispatch to the Times from Honolulu stating that the Japanese navy had been guilty of activities in American waters that verged closely on the commencement of hostilities.

The American navy has been watching the activity of a Japanese submarine, and while it had not taken any measures, much was learned of the Japanese tactics through American apparent indifference to what was going on.

A submarine had been observed in Hawaiian territorial waters, submerging by day and coming up only after nightfall.

This vessel had at all times been at the mercy of American naval vessels, but the naval officers laughed at it, saying that the Japs could not have observed anything worthwhile through their periscope.

Other fast Japanese ships have been cruising openly at full speed around Midway, Wake island, Johnson, Palmyra and other U. S. Pacific islands, always keeping just outside the territorial limits, Abend said.

Japan's comment on the James incident was that the United States was close to participation in the war. "Therefore," it continued, "the United States is making every effort to avoid a clash in the Pacific, which now seems inevitable. Tension is growing despite sincere efforts of Japan."

This was regarded as being written on an extremely menacing note.

CEILINGS:

Prices, Note Wages

The drastic price control bill reported out by the house banking and currency committee had turned out to be one which set price tops, which forbid farm price ceilings below boom prices, and specifically exempted wages from government control.

The vote had been 18 to 5, but the session reportedly had been turbulent. There were some modified provisions for rent control. All rents in defense areas were to be subject to ceilings.

Farm prices were to have ceilings prohibited at any point lower than 110 per cent of parity, or at less than the average price between 1919 and 1929, the boom years.

Some of the administration experts, studying the bill, said that it would be impossible under it to control prices at less than 30 per cent above parity.

They cited the example of sugar, which now had a ceiling of \$3.50 a hundred, and showed that it would, under the committee ruling, be permitted to rise to \$5.84 per hundred before being pegged off.

A price administrator had been named in the bill with a salary of \$10,000 a year to be named by the President and confirmed by the senate to administer the act with advisory councils from the various industries. The original draft did not require senate confirmation.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: The navy announced its sixth battleship, the Alabama, will be launched February 16.

New York: Senator Barkley, in an address, had urged that "when the time comes for the building of a new world, Palestine be restored to the Jewish people."

Lansing, Mich.: Governor Dickenson, 82, gave this recipe for a long life: (1) Be yourself; (2) take care of your tissues; (3) don't get stuck on yourself or another man's wife.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Attic Ventilation

A HOME owner has just written me of having had his old single roof covered with prepared shingles. He expected that the greater thickness of the roof would make his attic cooler, and he was much troubled to find that the attic was much hotter with the added roof thickness than it had been before. The reason was in the greater tightness of the new roof. The old wood shingle roof was probably none too tight, and air could circulate through it. This circulation carried off heated air in the attic, and air circulation in an attic is, of course, one of the best methods for keeping an attic cool. The new roof shut off this circulation, so that heated air could not escape. One good move would be to put louvres in the attic walk, as high up toward the peak of the roof as possible. My own attic has three peaks, and a year or two ago I put a louvre high up in each one; a kind that has slanting slats to keep out rain, and protected with insect screening. These stay open all summer. They can be closed in winter by hinged doors. If the owner who wrote me would do something of the sort in his own attic I am sure that his difficulty would be overcome.

Old Floor Finish.

Question: During the years, the floors of our school have accumulated a thick coating of dirt, oil, seals, wax, etc., that we now wish to remove. A floor machine would cut off too much wood. Would some chemical do the job without injuring the wood, which is maple? As we have found floor finishes to be unsatisfactory, we are inclined to use the floor bare. What do you think?

Answer: If your floors have never been scraped, one scraping with a sanding machine should not weaken them, and would be the best treatment. At a hardware store you can get an alkali paint remover and floor cleaner that will take off all the old finish. I would not recommend bare wood for such use. You can get excellent results with shellac when properly used. Shellac should be pure and of top quality and should not be more than six months old. Age can be told by a date or a code mark on the label. Thin it with good quality denatured alcohol in the proportion of 2 parts of alcohol to 3 parts of shellac. Apply in two coats to bare wood; it will penetrate and the final finish will be hard and resistant.

Casement Windows.

Question: Will you tell me if casement windows are practical? Are they better than the wood frame type, which have weatherstrips?

Answer: Casement windows are made in steel or wood. One advantage of a casement type of window is that it may be opened to the full extent of its area, which may be particularly desirable in the summer. A possible disadvantage of a window of this kind may have in the winter is that it may be difficult to open a small enough area for ventilation during very cold weather. Otherwise, there is no particular advantage or disadvantage in either types of windows. All of them can be weatherstripped. For certain architectural effects it may be more desirable to use a casement than a double hung window.

Basement Wall Finish.

Question: Some time ago you spoke of a finish containing salt, used for basement walls. Would this be suitable for the walls of a basement apartment, which sometimes are damp?

Answer: You probably refer to the use of salt in whitewash, by which ordinary whitewash is improved and made less likely to rub. Use 15 pounds of salt to 50 pounds of lime for a basement apartment, especially with damp walls, this would not be suitable. It would be much better to remove all present finish and to apply cement paint, which is intended for masonry, and resists dampness. It can be had in white and in colors.

Refinishing Furniture.

Question: I have an old birdseye maple dresser and chest of drawers that I should like to refinish in pale green enamel. How?

Answer: Go over the surfaces first with medium coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, and then with fine sandpaper. With all of the gloss thus removed, and the surface smoothed, put on one or two coats of enamel undercoater, and follow with a finish coat of enamel. The undercoater and the enamel should be made by the same manufacturer. If the present finish is chipped and marred, take it all off to the barewood with a varnish remover. Directions on the label should be carefully followed.



THE deficiency in the average health of this country's citizenry doesn't apply to one William Malcolm Dickey of the New York Yankees and Little Rock, Ark.

It was only a few weeks ago that Bill Dickey set a new all-time record by catching more than 100 ball games for 13 consecutive seasons. This landed Arkansas Bill in front of Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk, two other hardy and enduring people, who worked with big mitt and protector.

There is a reason for Dickey's hardihood. Bill could hardly wait until the season was over to start on a fishing trip in and around Florida. His next plan of winter action consists of an almost continual quail hunt from opening day, December 1, to closing day in February. And this means every day.

Quail hunting with Bill Dickey doesn't come under the range of light exercise. Having been with Bill on several expeditions we can give you the order of the day—

1. Arise at 3:45 a. m., dress and handle your eggs, bacon and coffee.
2. Drive from 100 to 120 miles well off the beaten Arkansas track.
3. Be all set to start hunting at sunrise.
4. After the dogs from 7 a. m. until a gray, winter dusk falls on the Arkansas plains and you can't see the trees.

Bill Dickey is 6 feet 3, of which 73 per cent is leg length. His pace setter is a younger brother, Skeeter, who is 6 feet 4 with even longer legs. After a few days' hunting with the Dickey brothers you are either in amazing physical condition or ready to be measured for a winding sheet.

This explains why Bill Dickey is still a great catcher after 17 seasons and why he still will be a great catcher in 1942. He doesn't have to get back in condition, as so many do, because he is never out of condition.

Looking Back

This seems to be the right moment to exonerate a bunch of Stanford stars and clear up part of an old mystery. A short while after the Stanford-Alabama Rose Bowl game in 1935, when Dixie Howell had completed numerous passes to Don Hutson, including two for touchdowns, I was talking to Keith Topping, one of Stanford's ends.

"I still can't understand what happened," Topping said—and this was several years ago. "We knew the pass was coming from Howell to Hutson. As the ball was thrown Monk Moscrip and myself, Bones Hamilton and maybe Bobby Grayson would be covering him. At least, we thought we had him covered. Two or three of us would be only a foot or so away. One of us would go for the ball and try to intercept it or knock it down. The others would watch Hutson. But suddenly Hutson would have the ball and be off and gone before we could even touch him. He was like a disappearing ghost. His hands worked like lightning and his feet worked even faster. That's something I could never understand—and probably never will."

Topping and his Stanford mates can cheer up now. The same wall has been coming up from the pro National league clubs for years. None of them has found a way yet to handle Hutson—to keep him from making the catch and getting away.

In the first place, Hutson has run the hundred in 9.8. He was a good high jumper. He has a great pair of hands. But beyond even that he has the knack of faking and fooling his opponents with a brand of body feinting and other forms of skulduggery that no defenders can quite match.

An Oversight

In discussing great second basemen of a few days ago the names of Lajoie, Collins, Frisch and Hornsby were set up in front.

"What about Charlie Gehringer?" comes a squawk from Tigertown. This Tiger veteran certainly belongs in the head list of any second-base nominations.

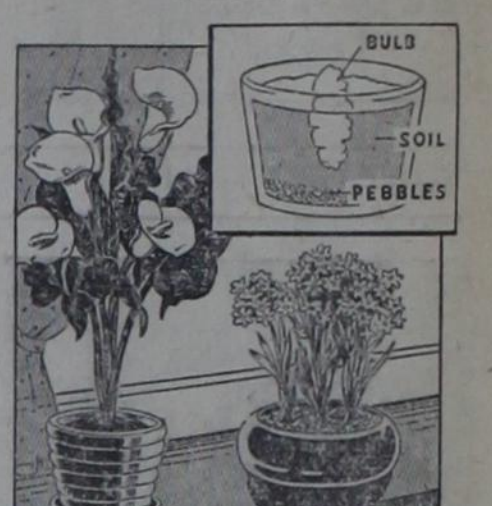
The entry from Fowlerville, Mich., can look back on a brilliant big league record of 18 years. Time, the surest of all tacklers, has finally caught up with him but his record remains, both as a fine hitter and a star fielder.

Kelly's Hard Job

The main deficiency in our lack of national condition is largely a matter of eyes, teeth, ears, stomach and legs. Outside of these few details we are a hardy race.

No wonder Jack Kelly, the former champion oarsman, now heading a national conditioning board, almost shudders at the magnitude of his job. Getting millions of people, especially younger and middle-aged people, to tackle problems of diet and exercise, is a tough job.

Bulbs Bloom All Winter If You Start Them Now



A SUCCESSION of lovely blooms in your home all winter! That's your reward—if you start potting bulbs now.

Clever to choose stunning "show pieces" that flower at different periods—white callas start blooming in January, colorful amaryllis and daffodils a little later.

Before these and in between you can always have the fragrant narcissus. Just start a fresh batch every two weeks in a bowl of water and pebbles. Keep in a dark spot until growth starts and be sure the lower third of each bulb is in water.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to raise favorite flowering and foliage plants, ferns, bracket plants. Tells how to pot bulbs, also how to grow bulbs, vines and other material in water. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE  
635 Sixth Avenue New York City  
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of MAKING PLANTS AND FLOWERS GROW INDOORS.  
Name.....  
Address.....

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges, Full Make and Kind Order through your DEALER METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1880 - Kansas City, Mo.

One-Mile Railroad

Of the hundreds of American standard-gauge railroads the shortest is the Valley railroad in Westline, Pa., which was incorporated in 1901. It is one mile long and has one rented locomotive, eight employees and grosses about \$10,000 a year.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

In Accomplishment

The secret of the true love of work is the hope of success in that work; not for the money reward, for the time spent, or for the skill exercised, but for the successful result in the accomplishment of the work itself.—Sidney A. Weltmer.

WORSE THAN PIE at MIDNIGHT

is an emotional upset, caused by sudden shock, accident, fear, anger. These help upset your stomach, and may leave you miserable with indigestion or heartburn. ADLA Tablets contain Bismuth and Carbon. Ask your druggist.

A Ready Hook

Luck affects everything; let your hook always be cast; in the stream where you least expect it, there will be fish.—Ovid.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. They're made especially for women. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. They also help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are WORTH TRYING!

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Old Men and Women Eat Too Much

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



To hear mamma's martyred description of having had a "bad night" and of suffering "those spots poor grandpa always had before his eyes" infuriates loving children even if they don't show it.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**M**OST old persons eat too much. That is why they so often are unhappy, annoying, useless and ill.

This is an unpleasant truth, but it is one that makes a most important difference in one's life, when it is fully grasped. The difference between feeling young and cheerful and eager to serve, and feeling heavy and old and ill is often the difference only between a sensible dinner and a foolish one.

Two pork chops with gravy, mashed potato, hot biscuits, a stuffed tomato and a cup custard can do you no harm while they remain in the refrigerator. But once inside you they can cause an amount of sheer misery that may end in death. Thousands of elderly persons kill themselves with poison every year—only it doesn't seem like poison because it comes off the family supper table.

In one New England town I visited many years ago the old people spoke of "getting your shock" as though it was something the postman infallibly delivered between the ages of 55 and 60.

"Her father got his shock last winter. Poor Maria's had her shock. Why Lizzie got her shock when she wasn't but 32 beats me!"

In winter this particular family, which comprised several families, consumed meals that would have satisfied lumbermen. They were all elderly, but they ate just as they had in vigorous youth. Every meal was embellished with hot breads and variegated jams; we had pie for breakfast and strong tea, with thick Jersey cream late at night. Dumplings, turkey dressing, fresh lobster right out of the bay and hot muffins were daily fare.

One woman, complaining constantly of sick headache, vertigo, heartburn and a dozen other ailments, called down to her daughter each evening for a sherry and egg flip as a night cap.

### Many Become Burdens.

If all this resulted in a swift and clean exit from this mortal scene it wouldn't be so bad. But it doesn't. The chronic dyspeptic, the patient sufferer from head colds and indigestion, headaches and chills, or from that perpetual languor and weariness that so many elderly women think is inevitable at their age—these people don't die. No, they live on and on, a burden and expense to those who love them.

And yet the fifties and the sixties and the seventies can be beautiful years, filled with vigor and health and service and the joy of life. There is no key to that enviable state more valuable than a determination to STOP STUFFING.

Some years ago I asked Irvin Cobb, who had been seriously ill, the secret of his restored health, his improved figure, his tremendously increased vitality.

"Honey," said this old friend mournfully, "I'm tryin' to eat only twice too much from now on, instead of five times too much!"

Now, by these suggestions for an old age that will seem like youth I don't mean merely to cut down—a little—on starches, go easy on a second cut of roast beef, refuse the third piece of candy. I mean trying the little game of seeing how LITTLE you can eat—that is, if you're getting up in the roaring forties.

### Happiness Ahead.

You will find that you can live a new type of glorious life, on just

### TO LIVE—DON'T EAT

Of course, no one expects you to starve. But Kathleen Norris believes that many of the common ailments of older people are the result of overindulgence. They could get along very nicely, she maintains, on about what our Victorian forebears consumed at five o'clock tea. You may feel that her plan is too drastic, but Kathleen Norris suggests that you try to eat as little, rather than as much, as you can. Don't stop at merely "cutting down" on desserts, gravy, hot breads and second helpings. Work out a systematic diet—and stick to it. Then you will have nothing to fear from the fifties, the sixties and the seventies. And, best of all, you won't have to bore your loving family and friends with your complaints about ailments you have no business having anyway.

about what our Victorian forebears considered "high tea." You won't eat more in 24 hours than they ate in the way of cakes, hot buttered scones, toast, cream, jam, marmos and chocolates at the cozy five o'clock fireside. Your breakfast will be what it is now; most of us aren't sinners at breakfast. Your lunch will be a big plate of mixed salad with slivers of chicken or ham or crab or shrimp in it, and some dark toast; and your supper will be a bowl of soup, more buttered toast, and some fruit. Not any more rich meat, sauces, gravies, starches, heavy sweets. Your sweets will be about what your baby grandson gets; cooked fruits, an occasional cookie, an occasional molasses taffy.

Achieve this by degrees, and you will find that this diet is far more filling than it sounds. And with it comes freedom from all the choked, poisoned, dragging ills of the body. You will sleep as soundly as you did at the age of 10; you will feel as light, all day, as a dancer one-third your age.

We are very apt to feel, we aging women, that the younger generation owes us something. But we owe it something, too. Habitual complaints of "bad nights," headaches, weariness, physical discomfort worry our children, as their nursery ailments once worried us. To see Mama placidly pouring cream over her mince pie, and then to hear her martyred description of having had a bad night, and of suffering "those spots poor Grandpa always had before his eyes," infuriates loving children, even though they don't show it. The one thing a devoted son or daughter wants from Mama or Dad is health and cheerfulness. The old man or woman may be of real use and comfort to the younger household, if he or she can forget bodily discomforts long enough to find the opportunity.

### A Boy's Last Wish.

One of our popular American writers of almost 100 years ago tells in her biography of the desperate illness of a beloved child of eight. He was just rallying from typhoid fever, when he chanced to smell "Grandma's dinner" cooking, and his mother reports that the "sore little mouth" asked wearily what Grandma was having for Sunday dinner.

The answer included roast goose, stuffing, batter pudding, fried onions and beaten biscuits. The sick child begged for some.

"What a joy," writes the mother of 1850, "to gratify my darling's last wish, for last wish it proved to be!"

## Entirely New Principles Employed in Coal Heater

Will Heat All Day and All Night in Coldest Weather Without Refueling.

**M**ANY improvements in furnaces, both oil and coal burning types, have been reported in late years, but little change, until recently, has been noted in the coal heating stove, which still is depended upon in millions of homes for warmth and comfort. A late development in this field has brought out an improved coal burning heater. It employs a radically new design in firebox and heating flues, advanced ideas in combustion engineering and other improvements that result in greater heating efficiency, fuel economy, and much less operating attention.

A desirable feature of this coal heater is that it may be loaded with 100 pounds of coal at one time. The coal, stored in the magazine, gradually feeds semi-automatically of its own weight to the bottom firebed, the heat making coke of the upper coal layers, when bituminous coal is used. The gases formed in this coking process escape through newly designed flues in the firebox and are consumed by the flames which travel up outside the fuel chamber. Even the gases released on top of the fuel bed burn as the flames pass over the top. The coal, or coke into which it is transformed, slowly works to the bottom firebed where it is consumed, leaving a fine ash and no clinkers.

Because of its large fuel capacity and the advanced construction principles employed, it will heat all day and all night in coldest weather without refueling. In mild weather this heater will hold fire for several days. All with very little attention. Users generally need to start a fire but once a season.

Regulation of heat is governed by a simple adjustment of drafts. Because it holds fire so well and so long, the home where it is used is warm every morning. Because of this feature the stove has been named Warm Morning.

Along with the standard models which hold 100 pounds of coal, there is a larger heater with nearly 200 lb. coal capacity made especially for heating schools, churches, lodge halls and warehouses.—Adv.

### Chiefly in Peace!

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible to man have been just as possible to him since first he was made of the earth, as they are now; and they are possible to him chiefly in peace.

To watch the corn grow and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over ploughshare or spade; to read, to hope, to pray—these are the things that make men happy; they have always had the power of doing these, they never will have power to do more. The world's prosperity or adversity depends on our knowing and teaching these things.—John Ruskin.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



materials! It is smart, wonderfully comfortable and, as every woman knows, kind to the figure. Pattern No. 1473-B is especially successful as it offers the new longer top, with darts fitting it smoothly through the waistline. There are three buttons closing the top and four patch pockets. This new length jacket fits well down over the hips and the skirt follows a gently flaring line below. It's a frock to make now in plaid wools, it will be suit-like in gabardine or corduroy, especially when worn with the crisp white dickey.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1473-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves, requires 4 3/4 yards 35-inch material, 3 yards 34-inch material. 3/4 yard 35-inch material for dickey. Send your order to:

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

### When McKinley Turned And 'Brought Up' Mother

A short while after her son had assumed the presidency, Mrs. McKinley was interviewed.

"What would you consider most important in raising a child to be President?" asked one reporter.

"That's a difficult question," replied Mrs. McKinley. "There are so many things to teach boys. They should be taught to be honest, reliable, fair." Then she added: "But I didn't really bring my boy up to be President. I brought him up to be a good man. That's all any mother can do. First thing I know my son turned around and began bringing me up to be the mother of a President!"

### Delicious Recipes Free

Would you like to try a brand new delightful recipe for Apple Cake, Coffee Cake, Herb Bread, Orange Bread and dozens of other appetizing recipes? Just drop a post card to Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, and you will receive a grand cook book absolutely free.—Adv.

### Ocean Their Mail Box

Because St. Kilda, an island off Scotland, was inaccessible most of the year, its citizens, before their evacuation about a decade ago, used to "post" their letters in sheepskin bags and toss them into the ocean. Some were picked up by ships, others were carried by a current 500 miles across the North sea to the coast of Norway, where they were found and their contents mailed.

When the shopping list is long, and the purse none too full, cigarettes and smoking tobacco come to the front as ideal gifts for the holiday season. The welcome they get from any smoker is all out of proportion to their modest cost. That's why Camel—America's favorite cigarette, and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke—rank as leading gifts on the Christmas shopping lists. Dealers are featuring the Camel carton—ten packs of "20's"—and a novel Camel package of four "flat fifties," also Prince Albert in the pound tin and the pound glass humidior—all specially gift packaged.—Adv.



FOR BETTER POP CORN REMEMBER THIS NAME  
**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**  
SPECIAL CORN—WHITE OR GIANT YELLOW  
PACKED AIR-TIGHT IN PERFECT POPPING CONDITION—EVERY TIN POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME

### Our First Step

The first step, my son, which we make in this world, is the one on which depends the rest of our days.—Voltaire.



Jewel of Soul  
A good name in man or woman is the immediate jewel of their soul.—Shakespeare.



Needed Habit  
The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Sarah A. Bolton.

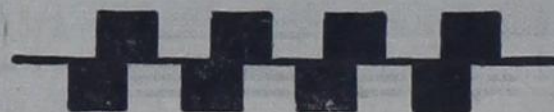
# Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Bring shouts of joy  
—from girl or boy



Honor, Then Courage  
Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.—James L. Allen.

YOU MAY GET A WRONG "SLANT" HERE →



That line between the blocks looks sloping, doesn't it? Wrong—it's level as a prairie!

BUT—THIS IS ON THE LEVEL:  
70 FULL, FIRM "MAKIN'S"  
SMOKES TO THE POCKET TIN →

—SAYS Stanley Marsau



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!

AND HOW GRAND AND GLORIOUS THOSE 70 SMOKES ARE! PRINCE ALBERT FOR COOL, MILD SMOKING JOY. RICH TASTE APLENTY, YET SO MELLOW. I TWIRL OUT P.A. SMOKES IN LESS'N 10 SECONDS—EASY, STRAIGHT, AND FIRM. P.A. IS THE JOY SMOKE IN A PIPE, TOO!



PRINCE ALBERT  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



The State Line Tribune

Entered as a second class mail matter at Farwell, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Per Year \$1.50

OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Bovina Happenings

Mel Gunn, who has been confined in the Clovis Memorial hospital returned to his home Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Free, of Dumas, Tex., and Mrs. Harold Brown were Clovis visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Dale McCuan was on the sick list the first of the week.

Earl Richards and Jim Richards returned Friday, after attending the funeral of Mr. Richards brother in Miles, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner and daughter, of Clovis, visited relatives here Friday evening.

C. J. Doose, of Farwell, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Rex Lovelady, who is attending college in Canyon visited his parents the past weekend.

Bertrum Gunn, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gunn, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head of Clovis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellison,

Sunday.

Herbert Gaines, of San Jon, visited here the past weekend.

Mr. Land, of Tullia, visited friends here Sunday.

Hubert Davison, of Lubbock, visited his family here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Venable and sons, of Texico, visited in the Oscar Venable home, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenhill, Mrs. Kirk and Frank Wilson Jr., of Amarillo, visited in the Frank Wilson home, the past weekend.

Lee Cocanougher, of Hereford, was a business visitor here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and daughter, of Dimmitt, were business visitors here Monday.

J. T. Hammonds, Willie Williams and Harry Jackson transacted business in Farwell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kesler, who have been employed here for the past week, left Sunday for Brownfield, Texas.

Cleo Gee made a business trip to Amarillo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsly Walker, of Farwell, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Womack, Sunday.

The Oklahoma Lane school dismissed Monday for two weeks, so students could help with the crops.

Charlie Gray and son, Lawrence, made a business trip to Farwell, Monday.

Dr. McCuan, of Farwell, visited in the Gordon McCuan home, Friday.

Harold Schroeder, of Borger, visited in the Ezra Englant home, on Thursday.

Mrs. U. B. Wheeler made a business trip to Farwell, Saturday.

Grandma McGee, mother of Mrs. Norman Wilson, who has been visiting here, left Friday.

Miss Melba Martin of Fort Worth, niece of Homer Martin, visited here the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and daughter, of Texico, visited in the Bud Queen home, Sunday.

John McLean and daughter, Sarah, visited in the Lendon Smith, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lon Smith, Sunday.

Nell, visited in Farwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. John Brand visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, in Clovis, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McChurchin, of Hart, Texas, visited in the U. B. Wheeler home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pevtoe, of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the past weekend in the Buck Lloyd home, motoring on to Arkansas.

Harry Jefferson received medical care in Clovis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelly are spending this week at Earth, Texas.

Ray Tharp's son is on the sick list this week, with diphtheria.

Roland Farmer and Walter Freeman are now employed at Hereford.

Mrs. W. E. Williams who attended the State convention of the PTA in Austin, last week, reports a most enjoyable trip.

Aubrey Brock and several more have returned from a deer hunt.

Mrs. Donald Belew and son, who have been at Lubbock, where the baby underwent a serious operation, returned home Sunday. Many friends will be happy to know that the baby is convalescing nicely at this writing.

The annual Red Cross Drive is now in full swing, with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams as supervisors for Bovina.

Herbert Gaines and Farrell Johnson, of Cuervo, N. M., visited here the past weekend.

Byron Singletery, of Pleasant Hill, who had been ill for some time, passed away Sunday evening in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Jackie Jones is an aunt of the deceased.

Oscar Parker is employed at Friona on the dyke being erected by the Santa Fe.

Elby Best, of Oklahoma Lane, was a visitor here, Sunday.

B. E. Davis, who has been working here for some time, departed Sunday.

Mrs. James Watkins made a business trip to Hereford, Monday.

Mrs. Tommie Horton visited her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Gaines, in Friona, Monday.

Timothy Dooley and Sgt. Ed Mays, of Fort Bliss, visited in the Mary E. Gaines home, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Gaines visited in the Madge Haley home in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dial and daughters visited in Hereford, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner, of Farwell, are going to move into the Baptist parsonage, after refinishing it.

Rev. and Mrs. Speegle and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawless Pace, Sunday.

Carnival Is Success  
The Bovina PTA held its annual



For plumbing see Lovett. 20tf.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house with bath, in Farwell. See J. H. Nabors. 50-3tc

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION for all popular magazines, also Christmas cards of all kinds. See Mrs. Minnie Leftwich, Farwell. 48-tf

FARM AND RANCH LOANS  
New loans annual interest rates convenient options to pay, quick service. See, phone or write J. G. Evans & Sons, phone 260J, P. O. box 169, Hereford, Texas. 49-9tp

WILL SACRIFICE good used piano at low price. See it at Scott's Music Store, 1311 Main St., Clovis, N. M. 50-3tp

FARM LOANS  
The Federal Housing offers you money at 4 1/2% to buy farms, ranches, improve or refinance. Consult your local lumber yard or write Henry Bickle, box 434, Lubbock, Texas. 51-8tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—equity in 1936 Ford tudor. Inquire at Tribune office. 1tp

Complete Line of MERIT FEEDS

We are now handling this line of Poultry Feeds and will carry a complete stock.

Become a MERIT customer and you'll never regret it!

MARCUS ICE & PRODUCE CO.  
FARWELL, TEXAS

We Are Prepared

To handle your row crop grains and to STORE YOUR SUDAN SEED!

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!

And will do so efficiently and courteously. ● It's advisable to take a bag of VIT-AWAY home with you!

Farwell Elevator Co.

MANSILL CRANFILL, Mgr.

school carnival, Nov. 7. A large crowd attended and everyone appeared to enjoy the attractions. One hundred dollars was taken in, which will go to the school for some good purpose.

Rev. Hester Gives Farewell Sermon

Rev. Hester, pastor of the Methodist church, and who left today (Wednesday), to attend annual conference at Big Spring, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening. As a courtesy to Rev. Hester, services were dismissed at the Baptist church, and the group attended in a body.

Entertain Officials

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hester entertained members of the official bodies of the Bovina and Oklahoma Lane Methodist churches, Wednesday evening at the parsonage. Games were enjoyed and at the close of the evening, dainty refreshments served.

W. M. U. Has Meeting

The Bovina Baptist W. M. U. met last Wednesday. A very interesting Royal Service program was given by several members, three representing

missionaries from Africa, one a nurse, teacher and doctor. All gave very interesting talks, then a little dialogue was given using candles and robes which was very impressive! The business was attended. The next meeting will be at the church on Wednesday. All ladies are urged to be present.

LAZBUDDY

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mrs. J. E. Vaughan returned home Wednesday after visiting a month in Missouri and Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe, of Abernathy, spent Monday in the O. Treider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and son spent Sunday at Friona, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Treider and family.

Martin Gibson an son, of Enid, Okla., are visiting here.

"Stutterin' Sam" is to be sponsored by the seniors, Nov. 14. Everyone is invited to come.

Winston Churchill himself built the brick wall which surrounds his home, Chartwell, in Kent.

Basketball Schedule Is Partially Filled

With basketball practice beginning at the Texico school this week, following the close of the softball season, Coach A. D. McDonald has issued a partially complete list of games for the season.

The boys squads are already priming for their first encounter over the season, which will be with the Floyd aggregations, at Floyd, on Saturday evening of next week, November 22. Other games on the schedule include:

- December 9, Rosedale, here.
- January 2, Dora, there, boys only.
- January 9, Elida, here, boys.
- January 16, Hiway, here.
- January 23, Ranchvale, here.
- January 30, Ft. Sumner, there, boys.
- February 6, Pleasant Hill, there.
- February 7, Field, there.
- February 13, Melrose, there.

Tribune Job Printing Is Best

Invest in America by buying defense bonds and stamps.

N

ICE QUESTION: Why can your skates skim over ice, but not on slickest glass? Because the stroke of the blade melts the ice slightly to provide lubrication.

And why can an ice-cold engine that's OIL-PLATED give smooth, lubricated starts, while lubrication that depends on fast flow alone can often mean harmful dragging starts? Because OIL-PLATING can be up to topmost piston rings before mere fast flow could begin to get there.

An OIL-PLATED engine is yours as you change to popular-priced Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil for Winter. Its man-made extra substance bonds OIL-PLATING—as if "magnetized"—all over inner engine parts. OIL-PLATING can't all quickly drain down. Then before the starter starts, OIL-PLATING can be ready against oil-starved Winter starting...

But what soon melts any snow on the hood? Yes, the air underneath gets hotter than hotcha. And then you want the sort of oil economy that took first place for Conoco N<sup>th</sup> in the sensational Death Valley Death-Test. Along with five other great quality brands, Conoco N<sup>th</sup> showed how long it could stand heat and speed. Each of six identical everyday cars got one strict 5-quart fill of some competing brand tested. All six brands were run alike, without one added drop, till each oil and engine gave out. The Certified Results:

- The 5-quart fill in Car No. 2 gave out when Conoco N<sup>th</sup> was still up at 3.65 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in car No. 4 gave out when Conoco N<sup>th</sup> was still up at 3.55 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in car No. 6 gave out when Conoco N<sup>th</sup> was still up at 3.40 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in car No. 5 gave out when Conoco N<sup>th</sup> was still up at 3.20 quarts
- The 5-quart fill in car No. 1 gave out when Conoco N<sup>th</sup> was still up at 2.70 quarts

Save quarts—save battery—save engine. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today to Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil for Winter. Continental Oil Company



GAVE TWICE THE ENGINE LIFE!

This oil that OIL-PLATES gave its engine more than twice the life averaged by the engines using the other oils in the Death-Test.

In these times use your car prudently. And use oil that's great for engine life—changing regularly as recommended.

Good starting—good lubrication against all needless wear—helps conserve gasoline, too.

CONOCO

N<sup>th</sup>

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

We Want Your Grain

Whether you want to store your grain or sell it outright... we are ready to handle it for you.

Our years of fair dealings assures you of the best possible prices, honest weights, accurate tests and a fair deal all the way 'round.

With our new 60,000 bushel elevator we are prepared to store your government loan grain in our bonded warehouse.

We are also prepared to reclean your grain with our new Clipper recleaning machine.

Lariat Elevator

BOON ALLISON, Mgr.



# THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

## SPORTS

With softball now a thing of the past, the boys and girls are now looking forward to a good season of basketball games. Although the Texico teams have lost some of their star players, they hope to go out and really mow them down.

At present, sore muscles and colds are slowing down the workouts, but by the end of the week the boys say they will be in shape to play anyone.

The first game of the season is scheduled for November 22 at Floyd. So, all you basketball fans come out and see your home-town team in the first games. Everyone knows that a little cheering will certainly help out, so come out and exercise those vocal cords.

Season tickets will be on sale before long, so buy one and support your team.

—THS—

## DRAMATICS

The entire Dramatics class will appear in "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick", in the floor show to be staged in the third act. This is their second public appearance this year, previous stage work being in the three-act play, "The Mystery Of the Masked Girl".

The class is at present working on an original three-act play which is to be a term project. The best play will be chosen by popular vote and staged sometime during the year.

Distinct speaking has been the subject for the past week. This was taken up from the standpoint of timing, stress on syllables, consonant and vowel sounds and lip and mouth movements. "Tongue Twisters" proved a source of delight as well as a benefit to the class.

—THS—

## FFA

Nearly all the FFA boys have paid their dues. There are now 18 members in good standing. The fee was \$1.50 for state and national dues, 35c for pins, and 25c for party. Mrs. Richards has ordered the pins and we expect them soon. We will also receive our membership cards. When the pins arrive we will have our initiation ceremony.

We have three new members: "Bunk" Parks, Hershaw Watkins, and Calvin Young, all from Farwell.

The officers practiced parliamentary procedure last week and we are somewhat better at conducting an FFA meeting. Chester Rierson, vice president, claims his part is too long. (Maybe he's trying to wiggle out of learning it.)

Everyone is in hopes of an FFA party in the near future.

—THS—

## AG I NEWS

The Ag I boys went to Mr. Blain's shop and heard and saw a demonstration on electric welding. He showed us how to light an acetylene torch, and the boys practiced a little.

We ordered our pens and belts and buckles, Monday. As soon as they arrive, we will have our formal ceremonies.

—THS—

## HOME EC NEWS

The Home Economics girls have

just turned in some hospital shirts they have been working on for the Red Cross. Since then we have been studying how to make various kinds of cakes and the different methods used to make them. We made two kinds Thursday, the plain foundation cake, made by the muffin recipe and the conventional method. The muffin way was the quickest, but the conventional method usually turns out the better product.

The Future Homemaking girls are working on the Mother and Daughter banquet, which we plan to have November 18. This banquet is given every year honoring the mothers of the girls, and will carry out the Thanksgiving theme, with the cus-

tomary holiday foods. Various boys who are selected by the girls, will serve under the supervision of Mr. Richards, the agriculture teacher.

—THS—

## WHO'S DOING WHAT, AND WHY?

What is this we hear about Dorothy Paul chasing a sandwich. Results: a skinned knee and elbow.

Say, what is this about Bettye Lou Flye and Elvis Bell? Bettye Lou, what about getting locked out—so late Saturday night.

Say, Calvin, what is this we hear about you standing up a certain high school girl for someone else the other night? Better be careful which way you go.

There are two Sr. girls that had

an awful argument over just a little football which belonged to Calvin. Is it the football, Edna Earle and Wanda want, OR the boy behind it?

Billy didn't seem to be satisfied with the girls he had Thursday night—he went after Pearl, Boy, did that make the other girls mad!

From what we hear, James Box is really JEALOUS of Lila. He came up to Edna Earle the other night and said, "Did you see how she brightened up when Calvin came in the room?"

Mary Lee Moss is going around with that "I wish you were here Ernest" look in her eyes.

What about those Thompson Sisters? It seems they are keeping up the tradition—they hit seven home runs in the tournament.

James, did you have a good time coming home from the tournament? It seems that you had your choice of seven girls in the car.

It seems that Preston and Pearl Martin can't get it in their heads that a Ford car is much better than

a Chevrolet. At least, they can't pass Calvin's Ford.

There happens to have been a fight the other night over some nuts and marshmallows. Well, it doesn't matter—Bill and Preston are nutty anyway.

Play practice had been rather dry until Friday. Wonder why it was so lively Friday? It couldn't have been because some extra boys were present, could it, girls?

—THS—

## SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rupelt Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paul left Friday for Kansas City, where Mrs. Geo. Paul will undergo medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self, Max and Dolores Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gowin and sons, Richard and Bobby, all of Muleshoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Langston and Velma Rierson visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rierson, Sunday.

Mrs. W. Osborne went to Plainview

to be with her mother, Mrs. Berry, who is seriously ill. At present, she is reported improving.

Misses Edna Earle and Billie Nell Thompson entertained the baseball players with a party in their home Thursday night. For refreshments, pop corn balls, candy, and apples were served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald, Lila and Wanda Boss, Bettye Lou and Peggy Flye; Preston, Pearl and Albert Layne Martin; Bill White, James Box, Calvin Blain, Eugene Bowers, Billy Bob Drace, Clarence Summers, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson; Alice Ruth, Aileen, Roy Wayne, Edna Earle and Billie Nell Thompson.

—THS—

## SENIOR REVIEW

Duane Howard was born at Butler, Oklahoma, March 2, 1922. He started to school at Eagle City, Okla. Duane moved to Canadian, Texas, then to Clovis, where he went to school for seven years. He entered Texico

(Continued on following page)



# "Double Feature" Sale

Starts Saturday, November 15

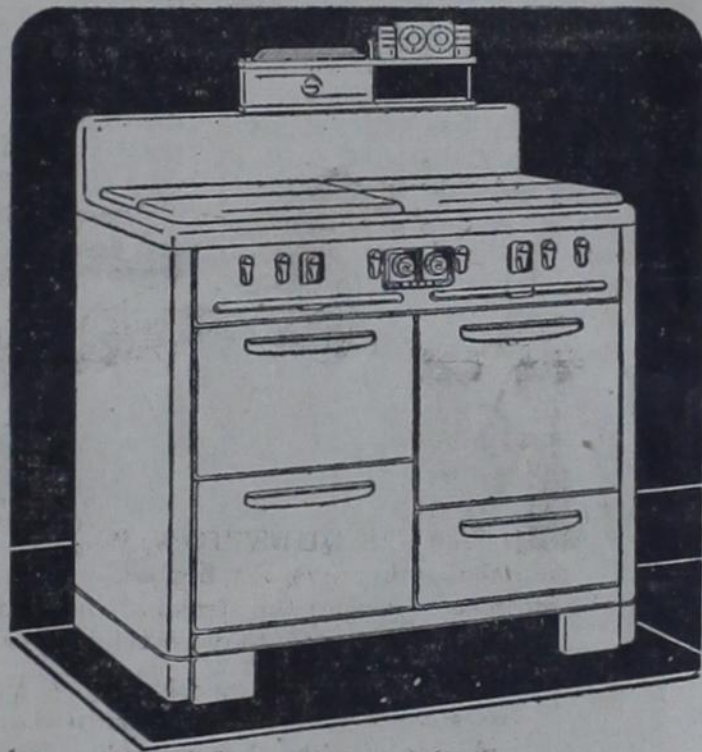
## FREE

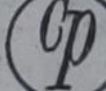
To the purchaser of each new Roper Gas Range will be given—absolutely FREE—a Fourteen-Piece Set of crystal-clear PYREX COOKING WARE valued at \$9.25 and consisting of:

- |                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| CASSEROLE          | CAKE DISH     |
| UTILITY DISH       | SKILLET       |
| PIE PLATE          | SAUCE PAN     |
| BREAD AND LOAF PAN | DOUBLE BOILER |
| 6 CUSTARD CUPS     |               |



You can cook, serve and store in the same smart dish. PYREX WEAR makes it easier to be a better cook!



Roper  Gas Range

- 20% Down Payment
- 18 Months To Pay
- Generous Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Stove

## FREE

To the purchaser of each new Automatic Gas-Fired Water Heater will be given—absolutely FREE—a HEALTH-O-METER Bathroom Scale valued at \$5.95. Doctors, nurses, insurance companies—in fact all those concerned with health—advise regular weight check-ups. Only through daily weighing is an individual warned of losses or gains that might, if unnoticed, lead to more serious defects and menace one's health. The use of an accurate, personal scale in your home is the best safeguard against loss of health and loss of beauty resulting from indifference to weight changes. HEALTH-O-METERS, the original personal scales, constructed for long, accurate service, are a reliable index to health and figure fitness.

## Buy Now for Thanksgiving

Gas-Fired Water Heaters give you plenty of HOT water instantly. There is no waiting for the water to heat when you own one of these new model gas-fired water heaters. Dishwashing becomes a pleasure instead of a burden. Trade your old water heater during this sale.

RUUD AND OTHER  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
AUTOMATIC GAS-FIRED  
WATER HEATERS



- 15% Down Payment
- 18 Months To Pay
- Generous Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Water Heater

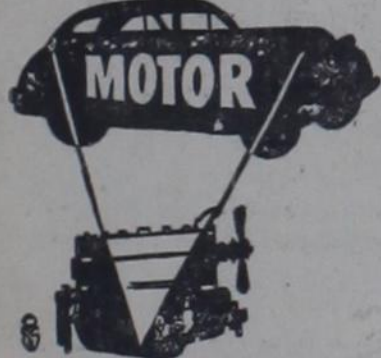


# New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

Helping Build New Mexico  
Telephone Clovis 57

## A REMINDER

To get better service from your car during the Winter months, let us adjust and tune-up your



This inexpensive job will save you the inconvenience of trouble later on, and will give your car better acceleration. Do it today. It won't take long.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC

Phone 3941

## FOR SALE

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 1 G. Clark Smith Addition, Texico.  
Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 7.  
Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 8.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 10.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 13.  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 15, G. Clark Smith Second Addition.  
Single Lots \$10.00 each.  
Any two or more lots at \$7.50 each.

If interested in entire group of lots, write for prices and terms.

Box 127

Carrizozo, N. M.



# Why send 2 men to do 1 POLY Job?



HIGH TEST PHILLIPS 66 POLY GAS

## STARTS COLD MOTORS FAST!



Before you buy your next tankful of gasoline, note well these three fast-starting facts:

1. Higher test gasoline starts cold motors faster.
2. Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.
3. Higher test Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs nothing extra.

Every degree the thermometer drops is an added reason for using Phillips 66 Poly Gas in your car, because every gal-

lon is loaded with extra instant-firing elements. Ready to vaporize more quickly. Certain to give faster warm-up. More flexible response to the throttle. Smoother running.

If you're worried by the thought of starting trouble in cold weather, take a load off your mind... by taking on a load of the lively power and faster starting supplied by Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

We sincerely believe it is this winter's best buy in cold-weather gasoline... at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

(Continued from preceding page) school during his junior year. He is active in softball, basketball and track.

### SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The senior class is working on its play with great anticipation of providing good, clean entertainment for all people that come to see "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" on

the night of November 14.

All you hog-callers should come to this play and hear Mrs. Berry, played by Wanda Boss, call the pigs. She is getting to be expert, so perhaps you might want to challenge her. In this play, there is lots of mischief and oodles of laughs, so don't miss it.

Attention! Dr. Johnson!!! Will you please diagnose these for us: Colly-wobbus, Palpituatious, Tizic,

and Plumboggo.

DON'T MISS THE PLAY.

—THS—

### JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors ordered their wristlets and pins last Thursday. It will be about six weeks before we get them. The girls ordered wristlets and the boys ordered pins.

We have been giving book reports in English. Pearl Martin gave "A Tree Grown Straight", and Billie Neil Thompson gave "Spawn of the North".

All the junior girls are going out for athletics as well as all the boys. It shows a pretty good percentage. They seem to like the running or something.

—THS—

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

This is the time when most thoughts turn to basketball. Four sophomore boys have a good chance to make first-string players. They are starting with high spirits and expect to win a lot of games and finish up with a high place in the tournament. Only two of the three girls are going out, and both are good players. We wish you luck.

Why is it that every one in high school wants to be in the World History class? It couldn't be a sudden interest in history, could it? Anyway, Mr. Powers is lots of fun and everyone enjoys his classes.

—THS—

### FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class has a new pupil, Harvey Partis from Canyon. We now have fifteen boys and four girls.

The class has been making several experiments in general science, which is our favorite and hardest subject. In algebra, we are learning how to divide.

### EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The girls started basketball last Wednesday, and hope to make good

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### ONE-DAY SERVICE

—on—  
Quality Cleaning

**SUITS** 40c  
Cleaned and Pressed  
**Plain DRESSES** 40c  
Cleaned and Pressed

**CITY CLEANERS**

"Your Home Cleaners"  
Farwell, Texas.

at it.

Next week we have our six weeks exams, and we are dreading them.

The eighth grade is sorry that Mr. McDonald is going to be out of school the first few days of this week because of illness. All of the class will miss him and hopes he will be back soon.

The Eighth is studying poetry and compound subject and predicate in English. In history we are studying and making an outline map of the United States.

—THS—

### TWILIGHT

Twilight falls on all the land.  
Making a dreadful gloom,  
Darkness comes like a mighty band,  
Taking daylight's room.

Shadows creep across the earth  
Distinction fades away,  
The night with darkness makes its birth,  
And drives away the day.

The world is settling down to rest,  
For night has made its raid,  
The earth is silent, that God blest  
With the other things He made.

Night has come on all at last,  
Murmuring pine trees sweep,  
The moon is shining at full blast,  
The sun has gone to sleep.  
Troy Knighten, 8th Grade.

—THS—

### SIXTH AND SEVENTH

We are very proud of ourselves since our boys won the tournament. From our room were Jerry Paul, Marvin Doolittle, Herman Hall, Billy Bob Boddy, Melvin Smart, and Gerald Trophy. The team will get a trophy.

We are all studying for our next six weeks exams, so we won't have to stay in during athletic periods next six weeks, as some of us did this time.

We are all hoping to be on the honor roll.

—THS—

### SECOND AND THIRD

We want to thank our parents for coming to our program Friday. We were glad so many were there to see our play, and would like for each of you to visit our classes.

Thanksgiving is our room decoration theme this month. We have been making some Pilgrim people, and have studied about Squanta and how he helped the early settlers.

Wilburn Coburn has entered our class. He is from California.

Thomas Duran and Mary Rose Baca had to go to San Jon because of sickness.

Tommie Vigil has gone to Plain-

view to pick cotton.

Andrez Garcia has been absent on account of sickness.

—THS—  
Senior Play, November 14

—THS—

### FIRST GRADE

Thanksgiving comes in November. We have so many things to be thankful for. Here is a prayer we say each morning during the month:

Dear God, it's nicer to be glad,  
When bedtime comes, than to be sad.  
All through the day, help me do right,  
So I'll be happy every night.

We are dramatizing our stories. Of course you know it is Book Week.

We have a new pupil in our room, Billy Duane Goldsmith. He comes to us from Farwell. We welcome Billy to our school.

The pupils who were vaccinated are getting along fine. Harry Lee and Eva Ann were out a few days with their arms, but are doing nicely.

Eva Ann Paul left for Kansas City, Thursday. We are anxious to hear all about her trip.

Jim Duran has been out of school. He attended a funeral of a relative who lived at San Jon.

Paula Sue Arnold was a visitor in Clovis, Tuesday.

A good idea:  
Try to remember what you read. Then you will learn a lot, indeed!

—THS—

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: H. R. HAMMONDS, GREET-

ING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of December, A. D., 1941, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, at the Court House in Farwell, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6 day of November, 1941. The file number of said suit being No. 1232.

The names of the parties in said suit are: WILLIE HAMMONDS, as Plaintiff, and H. R. HAMMONDS, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

PLAINTIFF files this suit against the DEFENDANT for divorce and alleges that said parties were married on date of July 21, 1928 and were separated on date of October 5, 1940; for grounds of divorce PLAINTIFF alleges that the DEFEN-

DANT is guilty of cruel treatment toward the PLAINTIFF and that their further living together is wholly unsupportable.

PLAINTIFF prays for judgment for divorce and that she be awarded custody of their minor child, Modelle Hammonds and for other relief that she may be entitled in law and in equity.

Issued this the 6th day of November, A. D., 1941.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 6th day of November, A. D., 1941.

D. K. ROBERTS,  
Clerk District Court, Parmer County, Texas.

By DeALVA WHITE, Deputy.  
(SEAL)

Where bees are not moved away from poisoned cotton fields, considerable losses occur.

## STEED Mortuary

"Serving Clovis Territory Since Clovis Began"

PHONE 14

CLOVIS, N. M.



### SHOPPING MONEY

is the least of this lady's worries. She's learned to market her cream and eggs every week at our place and get the cash—and then she can make her purchases where she chooses.

**FORD PRODUCE COMPANY**

## Double Service "Table-Top" PERFECTION

Oil Range



I'M DELIGHTED WITH MY NEW "TABLE-TOP" RANGE-AND THE EXTRA STOVE IS SO CONVENIENT FOR LAUNDRY, CANNING - AND SO ON!



Now, no matter where you live, you can have a range that is unexcelled, both in beauty and in

performance, and one which will give a lifetime of pleasing, economical, safe service—this fine new Perfection—the easiest-to-use "table-top" oil range.

### Oven burners slide out for easy lighting

and can be used (with a folding stove frame, supplied at small extra cost) as a separate 2-burner stove, for laundry, canning, etc. Separate oil reservoirs for cooking top and oven burners, both easily lifted out from front, make filling necessary only about one-third as often as with most stoves.

### And, here is the most important point of all

—this range has five of those marvelous High-Power Perfection burners, noted for their speed, cleanliness and instant adjustability for any degree of heat you may desire.

Built to last a lifetime, finished in durable porcelain enamel, pure white with black trim. Can be had with or without cooking-top cover, lamp, timer and condiment set shown here.

Convenient terms. Trade in your old stove.

**Osborne Mercantile Co.**



"Five mornings a week, nine months a year, we mothers of Texas get our children ready for school."

"In our home and a million other Texas homes, that's one of the first and most important duties of a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what a job it is when he has to do it by himself."

All of us want our children to have the best education possible. Most of us look to the public schools for this.

Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools in the South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas petroleum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in taxes for school purposes.

These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth the cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet the entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas boys and girls.

In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the 70 million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also responsible for much of the 30 million dollar permanent university fund, which has made possible the expansion of the University of Texas and A. & M. College.

Furthermore, taxes on petroleum products add another 11½ million dollars a year for the schools of our State.

Our children get a better education today because of the Texas petroleum industry.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



# Local Happenings

## Good Neighbor Tour Is Theme of Club

The Texico-Farwell Woman's Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. M. Henderson, on Armistice Day, with the theme of the program being "Good Neighbor Tour".

The pledge to the flag was given and the group sang "America", after which an interesting roll call was led by Mrs. Claude Rose.

Mrs. Warren Powers then gave interesting and educational talks on Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, and Panama.

Mrs. Lee McElroy and Mrs. Sam Rundell were received into the club as new members.

Refreshments of cocoa and lemon cream were served to Meses. John Armstrong, Earl Booth, E. E. Booth, Leyd A. Cain, J. T. Carter, Marty Ezell, W. B. Hill, S. C. Hunter, Clyde Magness, T. A. McCuiston, Claude Thomas, Mose Glasscock, Claude Rose, Warren Powers, and the hostess, Mrs. C. M. Henderson.

## Baptists Attend S. S. Clinic In Clovis

Several members of the Texico-Farwell Baptist church were in attendance at the Associational Sunday School Clinic, held at the First Church in Clovis on Monday, according to the local pastor, Rev. W. C. Wright.

Appearing on the program and leading the conferences were: Jasper Barnette, Southside S. S. leader, of Nashville, Tennessee; Harry Staggs, executive secretary of New Mexico Baptist convention, E. A. Herron, state S. S. secretary, and other prominent Sunday School leaders.

Those attending were: D. J. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. Truman Loyd, Mrs. Alvenia Sharpe, and Mrs. Olan Shleuter. All report a very interesting and profitable program.

## Attend Post Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas spent Tuesday in Muleshoe, where they were guests of the Ben Richardson Legion Post at a special Armistice Day program and dinner.

Miss Hazel Anglin spent the past weekend visiting with her parents, and other relatives and friends, in Tahoka, Texas.

## 94th Birthday Observed By "Grandma" Snell

"Grandma" Snell, bedfast for four years but still pert and interested in what is going on, celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday at her home in Texico, Sunday.

Unable to get out of her home, "Grandma" Snell continues unfailingly bright and friendly, with relatives and friends taking note of her birthday to visit her.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snell and family, of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snell, of Ranchvale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran, of Clovis, and Mrs. J. C. Davis, her daughter of Twin Falls, Idaho, who has been here with Grandma Snell for some time.

## Mother-Daughter Feed To Be Held Monday

A Thanksgiving motif will be observed at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Texico home economics department, which will be held on Monday evening, November 17, Mrs. Wesley Osborne, supervisor, said today.

The girls are to hold the affair honoring their mothers in the home rooms. Mrs. Osborne went on to say, with a turkey dinner being prepared for some 35 guests.

Miss Lila Boss will act as toastmaster, and a short program will be given, the supervisor said, which was not complete the first of the week.

## Thanksgiving Dinner For PTA Thursday

Pushing the season just a little, the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Farwell Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the homemaking department of the school, on Thursday evening of this week.

In addition to the dinner, which will be served at 7 o'clock, the program committee has planned a program in keeping with National Education Week, the topic being "Education at the Crossroads." On the entertainment will appear Miss Lynnette Cain, Supt. L. A. Hartley of Texico, and Sam Aldridge, according to those in charge.

All members, or prospective members of the local chapter of the PTA are urged to attend the meeting, which is one of the highlights of the year's activities.

# Tid-Bits

Dick Crume eased himself into local barber chair and ordered a haircut. The barber, knowing that his draft number was soon to come up, inquired, "Shall I give you a military while I'm at it?" Dick appreciated the joke, but the stern look on his face told that in his inner thinking the barber had raised a rather serious question.

One local member of the weaker sex who has emphatically declared that she is "agin" wearing cotton stockings, was caught off guard Tuesday, bent over a washing machine with—of all things—BARE LEGS!

The question was raised "why the sudden hike" in draft quotas for Farmer county, and Jim Martir opined that "they've got a new shipment of pistols for the boys, I guess."

Commenting on Armistice Day, Roy Bobst says he is in favor of more holidays. "I've had two customers today—one of them a cash customer," Roy observed with enthusiasm.

Johnnie Aldridge tells the prize deer-hunting story in this way. A companion hunter had fired a volley of shots into a bunch of deer, and feeling certain he had missed, leaned up against a tree and began to weep. Johnnie, who held a vantage observation point on the fleeing deer, yelled to his distressed companion, "You've got one down!" Whereupon the weeping hunter demanded, "Is it a buck or a doe?"

## Faculty Members Enjoy 42 Social

Members of the Farwell faculty, and their invited guests, enjoyed the annual faculty social, the past Thursday evening, when they met at the homemaking building for games of "42".

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening to Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCuiston, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller, Miss Lynnette Cain, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, Miss Velma Sheriff, Miss Madalyn Taylor, Frank Seale and Jimmie McElroy.

## Attend Homecoming

Miss Lynnette Cain, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lovelace, Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, Mitz Walling, Jimmie McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurster, and Mrs. Vance Crume were local visitors at the West Texas State college homecoming, the past weekend in Canyon. Miss Cain was the Farmer county representative for "homecoming queen" honors.

Miss Mary Eunice Graham, of Olton visited with friends and relatives in Farwell, over the weekend.

Jim Cleve Dixon, who now resides in Lubbock, visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Temple, and other friends, over the weekend.

Jack Dunn, who is attending New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, came in Sunday and remained over Armistice for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. V. Scott Johnson and daughter, Marcia Anne, and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw were Amarillo visitors, the past Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard and family visited in Plainview, during the weekend.

Miss Fay Miller, of Morton, Texas, spent Armistice Day here with Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Miller.

William Thornton, senior student at the Texas A & M. College, was here the first of the week visiting his parents and conferring with members of the local draft board regarding his probable induction into the Army. William will finish college next June.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sikes made a business trip to Lubbock, Tuesday afternoon.

## Sloans Honored

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Sloan were honored by members of the Methodist congregation and other friends, Tuesday evening, when they were tendered a "sounding" at their home in Farwell. A good number attended and the evening was spent in visiting.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lewis C. Cox, Minister, Res. 1208 Mitchell, Clovis, Tel. 1003. Bible classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Mid-week service at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The church with a welcome, where everybody is somebody and nobody is a stranger. Come and bring a friend.

## IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rhea, Texas  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:15 p. m.

Divine Worship at 3:00 p. m.  
Walther League business meeting at the home of Oscar Kamradt, Sunday evening.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Karl W. Keller, Pastor.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00.  
Morning Worship, 11:00.  
League meets, 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:45.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to join in these services with us.

E. J. Sloan, Pastor.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

W. C. Wright, Pastor  
D. J. Brown, S. S. Supt.

T. A. McCuiston, B. T. U. Director  
Mrs. E. G. Williams, W. M. S. Pres.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching Hour, 11 a. m.  
B. T. U. hour, 7 p. m., Sunday.

W. M. S. meets each Monday at 4 p. m., at the church.  
Prayer meeting hour, 7:30 p. m., each Wednesday.

Regular Sunday School attendance was a little low Sunday, but several visitors were present in all services. Plans were completed to pay the remaining debt of approximately \$100 on the parsonage. Plans are being made for a note-burning ceremony at the eleven o'clock service, Sunday, December 14.

The local church plans to take a religious census of this entire territory on Sunday, Nov. 23. Everyone is urged to cooperate in this movement as it will result in the receiving of valuable information for religious workers. Also a church-wide Sunday School study will be held in the local church, Dec. 1-5. Plan to attend.

The Training Union is making more progress than any agency of the church. On this Wednesday night it will have a monthly business meeting at the church. Every officer and leader, as well as every member, is urged to be present.

Text for week: "Pray without ceasing".

## Seniors Invite Public To See Hillbilly Play

Members of the senior class of the Texico school were this week extending an urgent invitation to the public to be on hand, Friday night, Nov. 14, for the annual stage presentation of the group, entitled "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick", a three-act farce.

James Box, as Aaron, sets out to prove that the country guy is not always the one who gets hooked, by planting oil in a spring on the farm of Widow Berry (Wanda Boss) with the result that the shysters "slick" themselves on the deal.

Dorothy Paul, as the tomboy of the play, provides most of the comedy, but all members of the cast are well chosen, and Mrs. H. Arnold, director, stated today that rehearsals were progressing nicely.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a "hog-calling" contest, in which Wanda Boss, who does a good bit along this line in the play, will challenge anyone in the audience.

The play will begin at 8 o'clock, with admission prices of 15 and 25 cents.

## BUILDING BEING RAZED

The old business building located just south of the office of Dr. J. M. McCuan in Farwell is being torn down this week, and the material will be used in the construction of a granary on the farm of Mrs. W. H. Osborne, south of this city.

## You Need ADEQUATE Insurance

B. N. GRAHAM  
Insurance of All Kinds  
Farwell, Texas.



See us before you sell your turkeys  
TOP PRICES FOR YOUR COUNTRY PRODUCE  
GOLDSMITH PRODUCE

## Eat One Green Leafy Vegetable Each Day

By Elsie Cunningham  
Home Demonstration Agent

One green leafy vegetable now available in large quantities is cabbage.

Cabbage is, also, a valuable vegetable in food values, however, it is very easy to destroy or lose these food values unless the cook understands how to handle cabbage.

First, let us consider the food values in cabbage. Cabbage eaten raw is an excellent source of Vitamin C. It is a fair source of Vitamin B1. In addition, cabbage is a good source of Vitamin A, iron and calcium. It is important here to point out that the green outer leaves of the cabbage are more valuable for Vitamin A than the bleached inner leaves.

Just a word about cooking cabbage. Important points to remember are to leave a lid off the pan, not to overcook, and use only enough water to cover the cabbage. Leaving the lid off the pan keeps the cabbage from having too strong an odor and makes for better flavor. Also, it keeps the pale green color of the outer leaves intact. Cooked this way, shredded cabbage takes only 5 to 10 minutes.

There are other interesting ways to prepare cabbage other than boiling it. Here are three of my favorite recipes:

**Cabbage Casserole**  
1 No. 2 can chili con carne or 1 can beef and 1 tsp. chili powder; 1 qt. cabbage cut into small sections, 1 tsp. salt, fat from can of meat.

Mix chili powder with meat. Grease a dish and place the chili con carne or the meat with the chili powder in a mound in the center. Around the meat and on top, arrange cabbage sections. Sprinkle with salt and dot the fat over it. Cover the dish loosely and bake in moderate oven (350 F) until the cabbage is done, about 30 minutes.

**Scalloped Cabbage**  
2 cups cooked cabbage, 1 cup medium white sauce, buttered crumbs. Alternate layers of cabbage and white sauce in casserole until all are used. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until thoroughly heated and crumbs are brown.

**Try This Cream Dressing With Shredded Cabbage!**  
1 cup thick cream, sweet or sour; 6 tbs. vinegar, 4 tbs. sugar, 1 tsp salt, 1/2 tsp. white pepper, cayenne. Add vinegar and seasonings to cream and stir until sugar is dissolved.

# GIFTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

RED + PHARMACY

ved. Pour over shredded cabbage just before serving. Much of the Vitamin C content is lost in salads when prepared a long time before serving.

## COMMISSIONERS MEET

The Farmer County Commissioners Court was in session here Monday. According to the minutes at the clerk's office, only routine matters, such as payment of current bills and other matters came up for attention during the session.

## FARWELL TAKES 27TH

School will be dismissed at the Farwell institution on both November 27th and 28th, in observance of Thanksgiving, officials reported this week. In the majority of Texas schools, the later date is being observed, officials remarked, and the teachers agreed to dismiss for the 27th.

## \$5 — Loans — \$300

To Responsible People  
Convenient Repayments

## UNION CREDIT CO.

Barry Bldg.—Clovis  
P. E. Jordan

# SPECIALS!

JET OIL SHOE POLISH	10c
Per bottle	
PAPER TOWELS	25c
150 count, 2 for	
CONCHO PEAS	23c
No. 2 can, 2 for	
APPLE BUTTER	22c
32 oz. jar, each	
PURE GRAPE JAM	25c
32 oz jar, each	
ARM & HAMMER SODA	15c
1 lb. pkg., 2 for	
THRIFT SALAD DRESSING	25c
Quart jar, each	
IODIZED SALT	15c
1 lb. 10 oz. box, 2 for	
WHITE SWAN HOMINY	15c
No. 2 can, 2 for	
CONCHO CREAM STYLE CORN	25c
No. 2 can, 2 for	
HEINZ BABY FOOD	25c
3 cans for	
PUREX BLEACH	15c
Quart bottle, each	
PAPER Plates	15c
2 dozen for	
COCOA	19c
Mother's, 2 lb. can	
CRACKERS	15c
Liberty Bell, 2 lbs.	
PURE LARD	17c
Per pound	
MACKERAL	27c
Tall can, 2 for	
BROOMS	29c
5 strand, each	
VINEGAR	19c
Apple, gallon	
CLEANSER	9c
Light House, 2 cans	

We handle only the best Fresh and Cured Meats that we can buy for our market.

# HALL'S GROCERY & MARKET



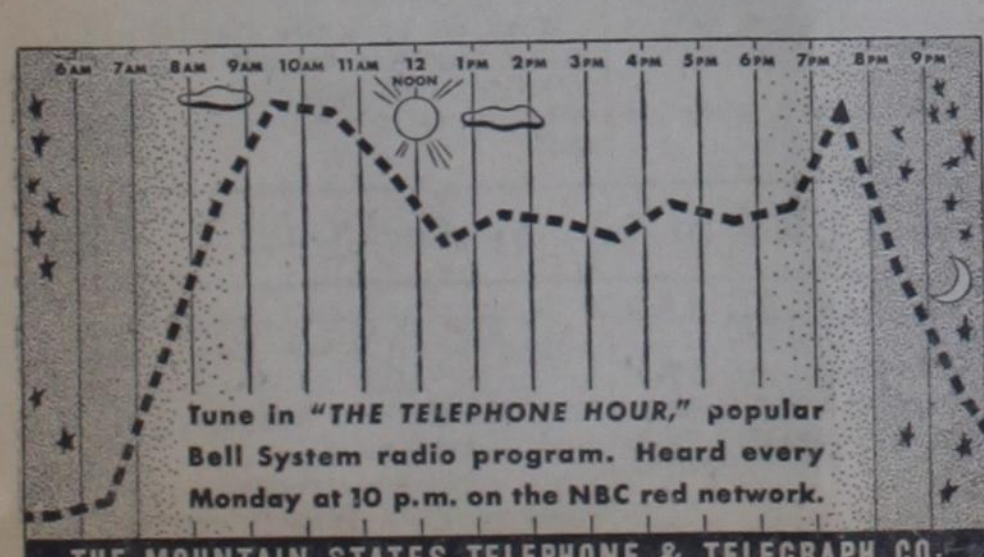
## GO when the traffic is light!

Notice the ebb and flow of long distance telephone calls during an average day as shown by the chart below.

There is a sharp peak in mid-morning when the business men you may want to reach are busiest.

Note the other peak after 7 p.m. That's when your out-of-town friends are likely to be telephoning, too. If you can avoid these peaks you will get faster service. It's worth remembering these days when defense puts such a load on telephone facilities.

## Avoid the Peaks and You Avoid Delay on Long Distance Calls





# THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W. N. U. Release

INSTALLMENT 4  
THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon were joint owners of the vast King-Gordon range which stretched from Texas to Montana. When building up this string of ranches, they continually had to fight the unscrupulous Ben Thorpe. Thorpe rivaled King-Gordon in power and wealth, but he had gained his position through wholesale cattle rustling and gunplay. King outbid Thorpe in an auction of valuable grasslands; the same afternoon he was killed. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, found out that he had been shot down

and the southwest outpost of the old Bar-Circle. I want two of the border camps; Willow Creek will do for one, and the Dry Saddle Crossing will do for the other. I want the new Bull Wagon camp, and the K-G horse ranch at Stillwater.

by Thorpe and two aides. Against the strong opposition of his partner, Lew Gordon, Bill decided to start a cattle war in Texas against Thorpe. Before leaving Bill went to tell his sweetheart, pretty Jody Gordon, about his plans.

## CHAPTER V—Continued

Bill glanced at Jody, and her startled face was very lovely, high-lighted by the little fire. He laced his hand together to stop their shaking. "Tonight I told you father what I'm going to do. My idea is to give Thorpe his own medicine, and force it down him until he's finished; a wild bunch of our own, tougher than his, made up of men that hate him to the ground."

"And then—?"  
"Raid and counter-raid, and what he's taken, take back! Until his credit busts, and his varmints drop from around him, and he's just one man, so that another man can walk against him with a six-gun, and know that when that's done he's finished for sure . . ."

"I think I'll know how to use it. Later on I'll send you a list of the northern camps I want; they'll amount to about the same as the ones I want in Texas."

"I sure sounds to me like you're wanting me to buy you out in cash," Gordon said. "And if that's what's

"The brands are going to be terrible mixed up," Gordon said. "I'm only taking such cattle as are running under odd brands; all our regular brands stay with you. I've placed my camps so that your stock can be worked as before. Except maybe the Pot Hook, and we'll come to some special deal—"

Gordon threw his pencil down. "You're not getting anything out of this that anybody can use," he declared.

"I think I'll know how to use it. Later on I'll send you a list of the northern camps I want; they'll amount to about the same as the ones I want in Texas."

"I sure sounds to me like you're wanting me to buy you out in cash," Gordon said. "And if that's what's



"The brands are going to be terrible mixed up," Gordon said.

in your mind—I can't do it, Bill. There just ain't the money."

"There won't be any trouble about that. In Texas I may need up to fifty thousand dollars; but I don't have to have it all at once. It'll work out easy enough, Lew."

Even the rough provisional terms that they were noting here provided innumerable complications. In the next few hours, as they worked it out, many a consideration came up that Bill Roper hadn't thought of. It was near morning before Roper left to seek out Dry Camp Pierce to complete his plans.

## CHAPTER VI

Bill Roper headed south shortly after sunrise. Today Dry Camp would be going east by railroad, beginning the long roundabout way which would bring him to Texas long before Bill. With his camps as a secure base, Pierce was to begin the missionary work which would lay the foundations for Bill Roper's wild bunch.

Lew Gordon had shaken hands with him gravely at his departure; an uncomfortable job for Bill, which he was glad to get over with. But Jody Gordon—he had not seen her again at all. He was thinking of her now as she had flared up at him the night before, warlike as a little eagle, but very lovely still, with the fire in her eyes.

Watchful always, he knew when, two miles off, a horseman dropped from a lookout just at the crest of a rise; and he knew that the rider had seen him and was moving to intercept his trail.

He did not have so long to wait as he had thought. No more than ten minutes had passed when the unknown rider came dusting around the shoulder of a sand hill and headed toward him at the dead run. Roper turned his horse broadside to the approach and waited.

The rider was Jody Gordon.

She appeared to have taken to the saddle in a hurry, for she wasn't wearing chaps, or anything else she should have been riding in. What distance she had come she had come fast, for her pony's flanks were heaving.

"You sure punish that horse," he said.

"I've got no call to save him. I'm not going any place."

There was a little silence, awkward for Bill Roper, as she sat and looked at him. The lower lids of her eyes were violet, so that he knew she had not slept; but he could not read her faintly smoky eyes.

"Bill, are you crazy? You can't— you can't!"  
His voice was bleak; it could hardly be heard. He was looking at his hands. "We've talked too many years of what couldn't be done, or how. Until now, Dusty's out there tonight, under that stone pile—and still nothing to be done. I reckon it's my turn to ride, now."

"But—all his outfits—his sheriffs, his men—"  
"They'll quit, as he breaks. I'm going after Cleve Tanner first, in the Big Bend; and when I'm through with him, Thorpe won't be able to throw a feeder herd on the trail. Then Walk Lasham, in the north, where they're already hurt for lack of the Crying Wolf—until—"

His words were monotonous, but Jody Gordon, bred and born to the gaunt Texan plains, knew what a wild bunch was, and what it meant to go against Ben Thorpe by his own means.

Jody said, "And—what about us?"  
"Jody, I was hoping—I was hoping you'd swing with me."

"What way is there for me to swing with you?"

"This may take a long time; but it won't take forever. Some day all these war clouds will be cleared away. And—if you could see it my way, maybe you'd let me come back to you then."

There seemed to be no breath in Jody's voice. "I'm sposed to wait around, and think well of you, while you gang with the wild bunch in a crazy, useless feud that you can't win?"

In the uncertain light of the fire Bill Roper's eyes could not be seen; his face was a mask painted by the embers. He found nothing that he could say.

Suddenly Jody flared up. Her eyes blazed, and her hair streamed back from her face as she sat up, as if she rode in the wind.

"You can't, you can't! I won't let you—it isn't fair, nor right, nor decent—"

"It's what I have to do."

Jody stopped as if she had been struck. When she spoke again her voice was low and even, and so stony hard that he would not have recognized it.

"I don't believe you. I think tomorrow you'll be telling me that all this isn't so. But if you do mean it—if you go on and do as you say—then you and I are through, and I don't want to see you again, or hear your voice. We—we had everything; and you're throwing it all away . . ."

The freight caught the glint of her tears, and she turned away, head up, with a toss of her hair so that its brown mist hid her face from him.

Bill didn't say anything. He had turned gray-faced, and he stared into the coals. Presently, as he watched the fire, he saw again a rift of brush, in which a little boy hid like a rabbit; and a gently grinning face, that was through with grinning now. He thought of Dry Camp's story: "Seemed like he'd never fall . . ."

Roper got up silently, and went out of the house.

Lew Gordon was playing solitaire when Bill Roper got back to the little shack by the loading pens. Roper took off his hat, tossed it aside, and sat down.

"We can just as well figure up the terms of the split."

"What did Jody say?"

"She's quitting me, Lew."

"What the devil else can you expect her to do, if you go on with this wild, stubborn—"

"I couldn't expect anything else."

Lew Gordon looked baffled; obviously he had counted on Jody to turn back Bill Roper.

"You ready to draw up the terms?"

"Hardly seems it can be done in a minute. It'll take a few days to—"

"I'm leaving in the morning. My terms are few and simple. You can work out the details any way that suits yourself."

"Let's hear your idea of it."

"I don't figure to take much with me," Roper said. "But there are some things I need. First thing, I want seven of our camps in Texas."

Lew Gordon stared at the table, picked up a pencil, fidgeted with it. "Which ones?"

"I want the Pot Hook camp; and the winter camp; of the Three Bar

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for November 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### UNION WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-10.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Abide in me, and I in you.—John 15:4.

Our lesson presents deep spiritual truths concerning our union with Christ—mystical, but practical; precious, but too often forgotten or neglected.

#### I. The Conditions of Union With Christ

There is a sense in which union with Christ is entirely unconditional, one is either united with Him by faith or he is not. However, there are conditions for the fulfillment of all that such union carries with it. It is in that sense we use the word.

1. Cleansing (vv. 1-3). Christ is the Vine, and the believer as a true branch is united with Him. There is a oneness here which is difficult to express but delightful to receive and believe. He who is the Vine needs no cleansing, but the branch needs constant, daily purification by "the Word" (v. 3). Are we permitting God's Word to keep us clean? Only if we are reading it, studying it, meditating upon it.

There is moreover a severer type of purging to which the husbandman subjects the vine that it may bear more richly, and that is pruning (v. 2). It may not be pleasant, my brother, but it is profitable, and remember whose loving and sure hand it is that wields the pruning knife (v. 1).

Some branches must be cut away altogether (v. 1) and burned (v. 6). They lack the evidence of life—fruitbearing—and must be destroyed. These words are evidently not written to dishearten true believers, but they are a solemn warning to those who bear a false profession of Christianity.

2. Abiding (vv. 4-8). The branch bears the fruit of the vine. It has no strength or ability of its own to bring forth fruit. The Christian cannot serve Christ without abiding, and if he does abide the life of Christ will show forth in His living and serving. There can be no union without abiding in Christ.

3. Obedience (vv. 9, 10). The hall-mark of character in a child is obedience. That is also true in God's household. There is no use in talking sweetly and piously about abiding in God's love unless we obey His commandments. The Christian who disobeys the teachings of God's Word regarding holy living and does not respond to the leading of the Holy Spirit shuts off the blessing of God in his own life and stops its flow out to others.

#### II. The Results of Union With Christ

1. Purity of Life (v. 3). "Now ye are clean"—how refreshing our Lord's words sound to us as we live in a wicked and filthy world. We sometimes wonder if there are any pure lives anymore. Yes, there are—those whom the Lord has cleansed by His Word. Would you like to be clean? Turn to Him and to His Word.

2. Prevailing Prayer (v. 7). At first one wonders why our Lord put in that word about prayer, but it is evident that one of the fruits of union and fellowship with Christ must be intelligent prayer according to God's will, in the power of the Spirit, and certain of an answer.

Notice that the prayer promise here is absolutely unlimited, but that it follows an "if" which states a closely limited condition. Let us fulfill the condition and claim the promise.

3. Fruitbearing (vv. 2, 4, 5, 8). The fruit a Christian bears is the fruit of Christ who is the Vine, but as the branch he does have the joy of bearing "fruit" (v. 2), "more fruit" (v. 2), and "much fruit" (vv. 5, 8). The Christian's phraseology can be borrowed, the Christian's service imitated, but his fruit produced only by abiding in Christ.

4. Abiding in Love (v. 10). We have been talking about abiding all through our lesson and it may seem strange to list it as one of the results of union with Christ, yet it belongs here. Our Lord said (v. 10) that the cleansed and obedient disciple should abide in His love, even as He obeys the Father and abides in His love.

What a picture that is. Christ, the One who knew no stain of sin (II Cor. 5:21), always perfectly obedient to the Father (Heb. 10:7), who knows complete and perfect fellowship with the Father, reaches out His loving arms and draws the believer into the circle of that blessed union and love.

#### 'Only Thee'

No one can ever become quite solitary, quite poor, quite miserable, who can truly say "Lord, if only I have Thee." That is just the time when God makes his consolation most gratifying and abundant, when we through distress of body and soul have turned from all temporal things to Him, and have learned that royal, overshadowing "only thee."—Theodore Christlieb.

## Washington Digest

### Agriculture Has a Role In Post-War Planning



Government Gives Serious Consideration to Problems of the Farmer When 'Reconstruction' Period Begins.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

The people of the United States, through their representatives in Washington, have just begun spending another six billion dollars for tanks, guns, shells, and ships. When these products are used up for the purpose for which they are produced, what will the world have to show for it? Just what the farmer has when he is done fighting a blitz of grasshoppers, beetles or other varmints—a lot of ruined property and a lot of dead things to bury, burn, or plow under—the result of wholesale destruction.

But along with all this spending to kill and destroy, the nation is also planning to build and create.

Currently thousands of Americans are gathering in state capitals, county seats and rural communities to talk over some brass-tack ideas for reconstruction after destruction. Post-war planning, it's called.

"We visualize a post-war world," says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, "in which we will make full use of our manpower and our resources for the benefit of the American people."

That's a nice visualization. What's being done to make the vision real?

The National Resources Planning board in Washington is centralizing post-defense planning efforts, not only of the federal government but of the country as a whole. In September Secretary Wickard set up an inter-bureau committee in the department of agriculture on post-defense problems to help work out some of these plans. The committee has three jobs:

1. Keeping in touch with and making what contribution it can to the developments that affect the national economy as a whole.
2. Developing rural works programs in the capital improvement field. (That means improving the farmer's "plant.")
3. Developing publicly sponsored programs of rural welfare ("services").

#### Mediums of Action

How does this committee get action? Through state and local land-use planning committees already set up, with the co-operation of department field representatives. These are state committees, county committees and committees of neighborhood groups. The latter are made up of farmers; the others are mixed farmers and federal and state officials.

What are the general problems the American farmer has to face in the post-war world as the department of agriculture sees them today?

First, there is likely to be a great demand for foodstuffs as the United States feeds a starving Europe after the war.

Secondly, there will be an effect on the domestic market when military service and defense work ends, and shrinks in direct proportion to the size of the employee's pay envelope.

Of course, every effort will be made to create jobs on public works projects while industry is changing over from defense to civilian production. But it is freely admitted that the tremendous defense effort in the industrial world cannot be duplicated by "made" work. Therefore, the emphasis in planning is to be placed on jobs that will produce jobs, and agriculture must expand to carry its share of the effort, say the planners.

#### Rural Works Program

The first job which the department of agriculture is concerned with right now under "capital improvement" is a rural works program which will provide work in rural areas to improve the farmer's physical plant. And that is what the committees are now considering—"rural housing." When these committees have studied the question and given their suggestions, they will be reported back to the inter-bureau committee and the department will build its policy under the influence of these suggestions. Then the department will report to the National Resources Planning board which in turn will submit its program to congress whose duty it is to carry out the wishes of the people.

Thus the democratic cycle is completed.

Many of the suggestions which the inter-bureau committee is throwing out for consideration are not new. Under the head of improving the farm plant, and back of it the resources on which the plant has to draw—are the well-known activities in soil conservation, flood control, water development. Many of these activities are now being carried on but, says Secretary Wickard, "not on a scale commensurate with the need."

These are the things that can be done. The defense effort has demonstrated here, as it has in England, that the United States has today a potential national income much greater than ever achieved before. It is stimulated by the forced creation of destructive products. There is no reason why the resources of this vast and rich nation cannot be utilized to create just as large an income derived from constructive endeavor whose benefits can be shared by all.

If it is not, then we servants of democracy have buried our talents and we may as well get ready to be banished, along with another certain "wicked and slothful servant," into outer darkness where, it is said on excellent authority, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

#### A Message From Hitler

The other day my boss handed me a note from Hitler. Not, of course, of the fuhrer himself, but just a little reminder of what the Nazi Number One was doing to me.

As I scanned the formal note a picture came before me. I shall never forget it—but when I see it in my mind's eye I see it always like a scene from some exotic play—no part of the world in which we live. It is the picture of a little man, pale, determined, wearing a field gray tunic. He stands on a platform, his hands grasping a lectern, against a gaudy background of brilliant uniforms and red—the high priests of Nazidom. Before him is a sea of brown—the members of the puppet parliament.

"And I shall not take off this uniform" (or words to that effect), he is saying, "until victory . . ."

Hitler, it was, addressing the Reichstag on that day in 1939 when he launched his legions into Poland and started the war. But how could it affect me?

Well, this was the note the boss put on the bulletin board the other day for me and the other staff members:

"The paper, paper clip, rubber band, and staple situation is becoming serious. May we ask that all of you conserve these items as much as possible because under the new priorities setup these supplies are going to be very difficult, if not impossible, to secure . . ."

That scene I had witnessed in the reichstag two years ago struck home for the first time. It had seemed very far away until now. True, I had had a moment of apprehension earlier lest Hitler get our Clipper. But I never dreamed he would get our clips.

#### Carrier Pigeon Useful in Emergencies

In a world where aviation has developed so rapidly that a plane is often obsolete before its construction can be finished, one type of flier, which is the oldest of all, remains supreme in its field. The carrier pigeon is still considered the best means of emergency communication.

Recently a new set of these feathered recruits started training for service with bombers at Mac-Dill, Fla. They are expected to prove useful in case of emergency landings—that is, if the pigeon can be released unscathed with a message it could guide rescuers to the scene of the crash. The officer who is training them is Lieut. Thomas Fulton. He is the man who received the message, borne by a pigeon, which caused the rescue of the famous Lost Battalion in the Argonne forest in the last war.

When the birds now training are grown they will be able to fly 60 miles per hour and keep it up for 600 to 700 miles a day without landing.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Although in recent years Latin America has produced nearly 85 per cent of the world supply of coffee, the original home of coffee is Abyssinia, or Arabia, or perhaps both, according to the department of agriculture.

Perhaps some up-and-coming California town will now offer free gas. Renton, Washington, is now providing free parking lots.

To prevent stray livestock from getting tangled up with army planes at Geiger field, Spokane, Wash., WPA workers are fencing the entire bomber base.

The well-dressed aviation cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, wears three garters—two to hold up his socks and one to strap flight instructions to his leg.







**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
**NAZI SABOTAGE**  
 The man to watch in Europe today—next to Hitler—is a suave and charming diplomat in Turkey named Franz von Papen. It is always a significant omen when Hitler sends Von Papen to a country. It means he has dire and potent intentions regarding that area.

It was Von Papen who went to Austria as ambassador to soften it in preparation for the Nazi occupation. It was Von Papen who 26 years ago tried to do the same thing here. And now, with weather getting cold in Russia and Hitler running lower and lower on oil, a Nazi squeeze on Turkey becomes almost inevitable. To prepare for it, Ambassador Von Papen has been working overtime in Turkey.

Almost forgotten is Von Papen's attempt to soften and sabotage the United States during the last war. But his operations here indicate the lengths to which he may go in Turkey to bring that country into the Axis.

In 1915, Von Papen was German military attache in Washington when Count Johann von Bernstorff returned from England with a satchel containing \$150,000,000 in German treasury notes.

Von Papen, then in Mexico City, hurried north, and immediately began organizing a network of spies.

**Invasion Via Canada.**  
 After selecting his agents carefully, Von Papen laid the following plans:

No. 1. To invade Canada through British Columbia with the aid of German warships in the Pacific and German reservists in the United States. This plan was vetoed by Von Bernstorff.

No. 2. To blow up the Welland canal. This scheme likewise was abandoned, because the canal was too well guarded.

No. 3. To blow up Canadian railroads in an effort to prevent transportation of Japanese troops through Canada. (The Japanese were fighting with the Allies.)

No. 4. To blow up the International bridge at Vanceboro, Maine. This was accomplished through an agent named Werner Horn.

Von Papen was so industrious and unscrupulous that he over-reached himself, and Wilson demanded his recall. But when he reached home, both he and Bernstorff were awarded decorations, and both promoted.

Subsequently, Von Papen became chancellor of Germany and he took part in the conspiracies which brought Hitler into power.

**RUSSIAN REQUEST—A DRIBLET**  
 Averell Harriman's confidential report on Russian requests for aid was vastly different from British requests after Dunkirk. In comparison with the British, the Russian orders seemed a mere dribble.

After the Lowlands debacle, the British had to start from scratch, having lost practically all their armored equipment and most of their field artillery. The Russians have lost tremendous quantities of material, but judging from their relatively modest requests, they still must have a lot left.

One of the chief things they asked for was 75 and 105 mm. guns, which, luckily we can supply. Production figures are a military secret, but these cannon are now rolling off assembly lines in quantity. The Russians also asked for machine guns, which we can furnish also in large numbers, since machine gun production is at a high level.

One of the biggest, and pleasantest surprises to Harriman was that the Russians do not need machine tools, at least for the present. This took a big load off his mind, as both the U. S. and Britain have few tools to spare right now.

**Note:** U. S. military experts consider lack of co-ordination between the three Russian armies to be one of the principal reasons for the break through in the center against Moscow. Although there has been a shift of Russian generals, doubt still exists about the co-ordination of the three armies under a central command.

**INFLATION CURE**

Here is the inside lowdown on Price Administrator Leon Henderson's own private preventive against inflation.

He disclosed it to a group of Charlestown, W. Va., business men during a speech on the dangers of runaway prices. One of the audience asked Henderson how a business man could best protect himself against inflation.

"Work like hell," was the prompt reply, "and go to church regularly."

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Introduced to a British production expert who had just completed a survey of U. S. defense plants, OPM boss William Knudsen took him off his feet by inquiring "What impressed you least?"

A sports commentator, sponsored by a shaving cream, called the duke of Windsor in Baltimore, inviting him to appear as guest star on the radio program, the money to be paid to British charity. The duke declined—even before he was told the offer was only \$100.

**Refugees Tell of Their Parents' Fate**

**Children Land in New York, Faces Haunted by Sight At French Camp.**

**NEW YORK.**—Fifty-six refugee children, some of them aged beyond their years by the experience of seeing their starving parents begging for bread through the barbed wires of a French concentration camp, were among 301 passengers who arrived recently from Portugal aboard the Portuguese liner Septra Pinta. Fifty of the passengers, 14 of them children, were to be suffering from fever and were sent to Ellis Island.

The worn-looking children, already saddened to hear that some of their shipboard playmates were ill, broke down and wept when telling how they said good-by to their parents at Camp de Gurs in France. Some of the children boarded the refugee train for Lisbon at the concentration camp. Others, separated from their parents for months, saw their fathers and mothers at the camp when the train stopped.

"It's horrible that the children are sick," said a little brown-eyed blonde girl, "but it's not as bad as throwing bread to mommy."

Some of the children said they had seen their parents die of starvation and punishment they had suffered. Others were appalled at the changes in their parents after months in the concentration camp.

**Thin and Frightful.**

"Daddy looked frightful and old," another little girl said. "He used to be big and fat. He looked as thin as a snake."

The children represented 15 different countries, but most of them came from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. They were brought to the United States by the United States Committee for the Care of European Children and were met at the ship by representatives of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid society and the Joint Distribution committee.

Despite their sorrow the children displayed an alert interest in the medical aspects of the fever from

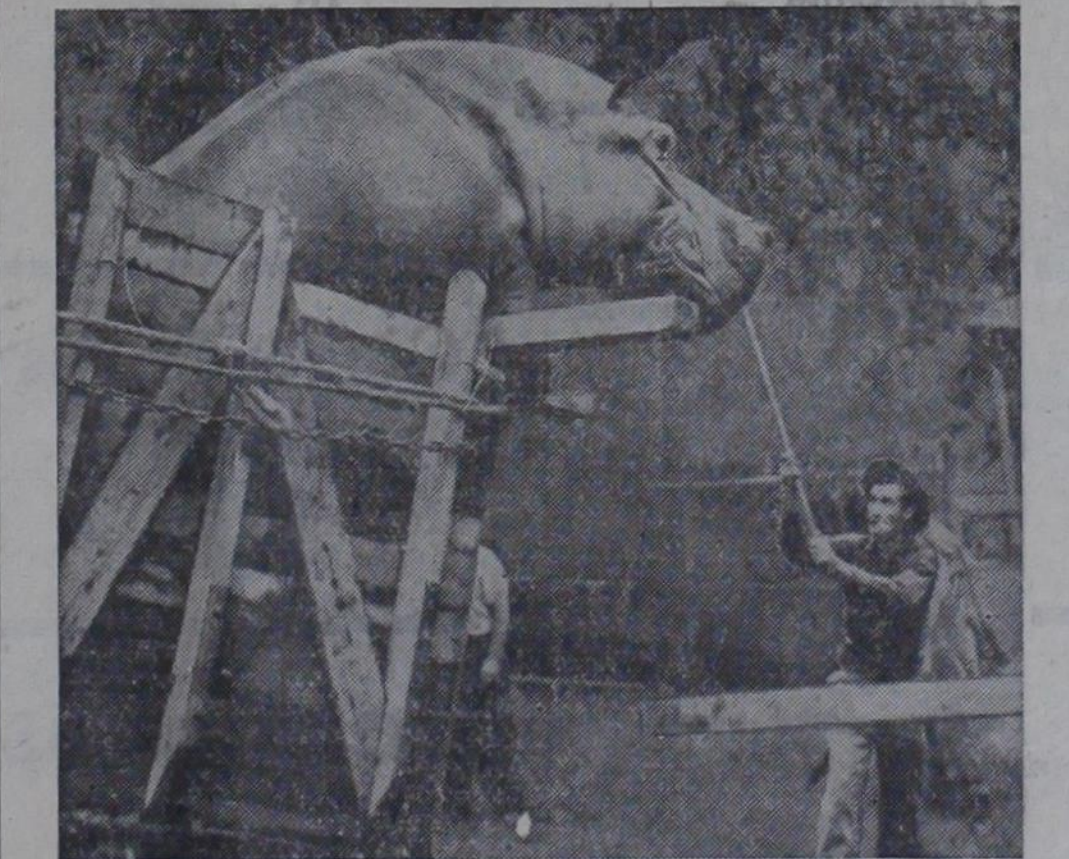
**Minute Make-Ups**  
 By V. V.



**SEEMS** our old friend, the page-boy hair-fix, is back in favor again this fall. But with a difference. It's shorter and stops back of the ear. In front the hair is brushed up in sleek rolls. That tucked-under flare at the nape of the neck is flatter with new autumn styles.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Moving Day**



"Punchie," a 7,000-pound hippo, resents being moved from one section of the zoo, in San Antonio, Texas, and nearly upset the truck, in his eagerness to get out and go back into his old quarters. Keepers wielding brooms and two-by-fours, worked seven hours before they could convince the huge beast that he was really going to his new home.

**WOMEN ARE URGED TO KNIT**

**WASHINGTON.**—A large-scale Red Cross volunteer knitting program, reminiscent of World War days, to provide sweaters for American soldiers and sailors, was launched by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, in letters to the secretaries of war and navy. He said "more than a million women volunteers in Red Cross chapters throughout the nation are eager to participate in the

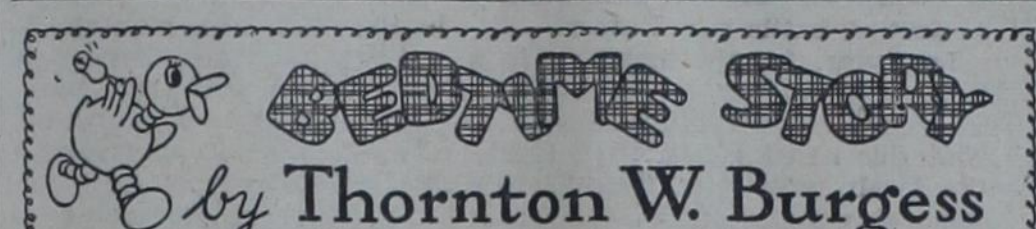
which their playmates were suffering. One wanted to know the incubation period for typhoid and ticked off the 21 days on his fingers to figure how long the ill children would be detained at Ellis Island.

"Have they black plague, typhus or just typhoid?" a Vienna child whispered to a reporter.

**Berlin Boy Breaks Leg.**  
 One of the fever victims was 11-year-old Claus Peter Gossels, a native of Berlin. An active youngster, he entertained himself the first few days at sea by scrambling about the ship's rigging. Then, one day he fell, and suffered a double fracture of the left leg. The broken leg was set at a hospital in Bermuda.

The youngest passenger was Robert Matzl, who was born five weeks ago in Lisbon. His mother, Mrs. Rudolph Matzl, was with him.

The ship carried one stowaway, Hermann Ruszniewski, 29, a Polish Jew, who had served with the French army. He got aboard by climbing the ship's ratline at Casablanca after paying an Arab 1,000 francs for a pier pass. Taken to Ellis Island, he is liable to deportation.



**PETER RABBIT GOES HUNTING**

Oh, Peter, Peter Rabbit, You are so very queer! That funny head of yours is filled With crazy thoughts, I fear.

**THE** idea of Peter Rabbit going hunting! Did you ever hear of anything more absurd? Yet that is just what Peter was doing. Anyway, it is what he told anxious little Mrs. Peter that he was going to do as he started from the dear, safe Old Prier Patch for the Green Forest. Brier is often hunted, but who ever heard of him as a hunter. And if you don't really think Peter crazy you surely will when I tell you who it was that Peter was starting out to hunt. It was the hunter with the terrible gun, the very one who had been making life so hard for Mrs. Grouse and Peter himself, and others of the little forest and meadow people! If little Mrs. Peter had known that she would have been a hundred times more anxious than she already was.

But Peter didn't tell her. He waved good-by and scampered across to the Green Forest as fast as his legs would take him, lipperty-lipperty-lip. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had just begun his daily climb in the blue, blue sky as Peter reached the edge of the Green Forest. Usually at this time Peter was just getting home instead of starting out. He drew a long breath.

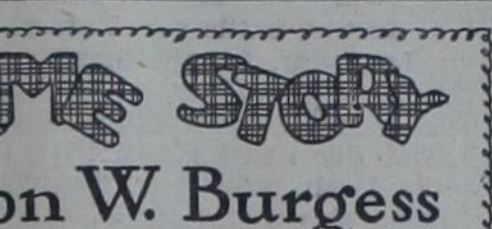
"I feel right down inside of me that this is going to be a very exciting day," said Peter Rabbit. He squatted down under a low-growing hemlock tree to rest for a few minutes and think his plans over.

"The first thing to do is to find just where Buster Bear is," thought he. "I must hunt for him until I find him. I do hope he will be taking a nap. After I find him I must hunt for that hunter. It is going to be a fine day, and I'm sure he will come hunting. If he doesn't my fine plan will not work at all. But if he does then we will see what

**Bluejackets Dot Iceland Street Scene**



This official U. S. navy photograph from Iceland indicates that business seems to be taking its every-day normal course along Reykjavik's main stem. However, there's more than just a sprinkling of U. S. navy blue scattered throughout the native shoppers. Reykjavik's streets seem similar to those of most any American small town.



**Notable Names Get On U. S. Army Rolls**

**WELCH, W. VA.**—Herbert Hoover, Andrew Jackson, Jesse James, and a Roosevelt recently enlisted here for service with the United States marines. But it's only coincidence. The recruits' full names are Cecil Roosevelt Branch, Herbert Hoover Callaway, Andrew Jackson Bowman, and Jesse James Williams.

**Naked Aborigines Attend School in Australia**

**ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA.**—Away up in the far corner of South Australia is one of the world's strangest schools.

Its pupils are members of the Pitjantjara tribe of aborigines. They wear no clothes and they come or stay away, as they please. The school is not yet a year old, but it has 100 children on the roll and the average attendance is 40.

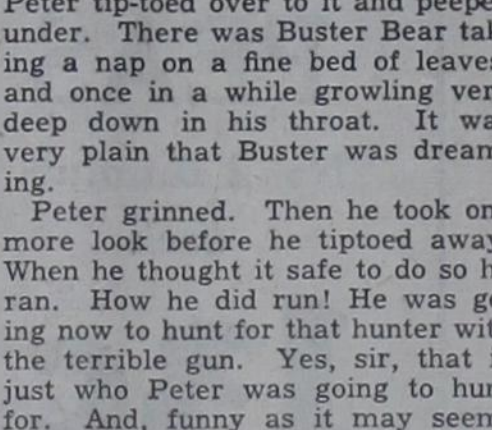
All instruction is given in the native language, but reading, writing and arithmetic form part of the curriculum. School opens each day with a communal talk during which the children are thoroughly bathed and dried.

After school the children return to their parents, who live the life of the true Myall native, eating what the bush affords and sleeping under the stars between two fires.

"For the most part the children are fair-haired, some golden, others even snowy," says their only teacher. "Brown-skinned and healthy, they are free from any disease. They have attractive features, are quick-witted, sensitive, well-mannered, affectionate and easy to control."

"Drawing is their favorite subject and singing comes second. With no appreciable previous experience of music, they now sing in two or three parts, and all seem to have a perfect ear."

**What to Do**  
 BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



**GOOD** posture is very necessary to good health and a sunny disposition. A poor posture makes a very bad impression on people you meet—and a perpetual sloucher with droopy shoulders usually has a cranky outlook. Naturally, keeping all the air out of your lungs won't help you to feel alive and full of pep. So stand erect—shoulders even, chest up, stomach in and head high.

Many office workers acquire a slump because so many girls sit on the ends of their spines—with knees crossed and shoulders hunched. Put a little sign on your desk to remind you to sit back on your chair with both feet flat on the floor. It might be hard to get used to sitting correctly but it will pay you by the way you feel at the end of the day—no more dull headaches, sore spines and that loggy feeling.

Try sitting and walking erect for two weeks—and you'll never go back to the "debutante slouch" that was so much imitated a few years ago. (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

**More Jobs in Prospect For College Students**

**AUSTIN, TEXAS.**—Young Americans asking to work their way through college will have an easier time this fall than ever before if expectations of Dean Arno Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau, prove correct.

Dean Nowotny, through whom some 2,000 young men and women obtain jobs each year, said defense work and the draft have taken many workers.

"Consequently, we expect the largest number of part-time job openings for students in history," he added.

Total income of working University of Texas students last year was \$57,000,000. More than 60 per cent of the students work.

**FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY**

pitals and at the island bases. The kits, containing such accessories as writing material, toilet articles, sewing kits and playing cards, will reach men at the bases as Christmas gifts, he said.

The chairman's letter to Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, and Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, pointed out that these Red Cross gifts are not intended to meet the needs that are the responsibility of

**Water and Fire**

A flatterer has water in one hand and fire in the other.

**Miserable with backache?**

**WHEN** kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Things to do**



Pattern 2945.

**MY, OH MY,** won't she love this! A real bride—veil and all—to be her very own doll! You can make the dress in a sheer or heavier material and, of course, make it white.

Pattern 2945 contains a pattern and directions for making the doll and clothes; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
 82 Eighth Ave. New York  
 Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
 Name.....  
 Address.....



**Relieves HEAD COLD DISCOMFORTS**

You can easily change the gasping misery of a head cold into relaxing comfort if you use Mentholatum. Simply insert Mentholatum in your nostrils and massage your forehead and temples with it. This will quickly relieve the sniffing, stuffiness, sneezing, running. Mentholatum will also soothe the irritated nostrils, allay the soreness, swelling, itching, redness, and reduce the feeling of fullness in your head—also the necessity for continuous blowing. Jars or tubes, 50c.

**MOROLINE HAIR TONIC**  
 NON-SKID. NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

**Useful to Others**  
 True charity is the desire to be useful to others without thoughts of compensation.—Swedenborg.

**Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too**

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even fussy children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

WNU—H 46—41





**WE'RE SELLING "PEP"**  
—AT—  
**BARGAIN PRICES!**

See our Winter Quick-Starting Special  
in next week's issue

**SIKES MOTOR COMPANY**

Ford Dealers

Farwell, Texas

**Demonstration Club Notes**

By Special Staff Reporters

**Rhea Club**

The Rhea club met recently for an all-day sewing for the Red Cross, taking a bolt of material and making it into dresses, at the home of Mrs. Elmo Dean. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to Meses Boye Taylor, C. L. Calaway, Charlie Rogers, Travis Brown, Wayne Parker, Cordie Potts, Chas. Schlenker, Herman Mitchell, F. T. Schlenker and the hostess. A report was made by Mrs. Brown on the coffee coupons for the Orphan's Home, \$25.40 in coupons being sent to the Home. The club expresses its appreciation to everyone throughout the county who helped.

It was voted to have a Thanksgiving supper for the families, on Thanksgiving night in the club room. Club will meet in the home of

Mrs. C. L. Calaway on the afternoon of the 18th. All members are urged to go to Bovina Saturday afternoon for the achievement day program. This club will display "A Well Dressed Bed".

**Midway 4-H Club**

The Midway 4-H girls met last week. Miss Cunningham called the meeting to order and we elected Martha Jesko president. She then turned the meeting over to the president and the following officers were elected: Margaret Jesko, vice president; Evelyn Crim, secretary-treasurer; Jackie Lawler, reporter; Margaret Aday, parliamentarian; sponsor, Mrs. Joe Jesko. Miss Cunningham talked on 4-H club work, and we adjourned with a song.

**ATTEND STATE MEET**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuire and County Judge Lee Thompson and wife were in San Antonio last week-end, attending the annual meeting of the State Judges and Commissioners. They report an exceptionally profitable meeting. The next convention will be held at Larado.

**Friona Game Will End '41 Football Season**

The final game of the gridiron season, so far as the Farwell Steers are concerned, will be played on Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30, when the locals renew hostilities with the Friona Redskins, at Onieftain field.

Far back into the annals of football history goes the grudge between Farwell and Friona, and this year, although the Steers are obviously outclassed by the Chieftans, nothing will dim the anticipation of the fans who gather in mass for the game.

Weakened by the loss of their only strong line-plunger, Brand, who sustained a broken collarbone, a couple of weeks ago, the Steers were plunged deeper into misery last Friday, when Dow, Billingsley and Lovelace received injuries. However, Coach Jeff Hooper reported today that the boys were recuperating rapidly, and would be "able to go" by Friday, at least for some of the game.

Friona and Farwell are in different conference leagues this year, but in the long run, that makes little or no difference to ardent supporters from both sides, who annually pick their teams and stand by them through thick and thin until the final dust of battle clears away.

Last year, for the first time in a number of seasons, Friona lambasted Farwell unmercifully, but even with this hanging over their heads, the locals, who have trailed every game this season, have little hopes of turning an underdog team into a miracle wave—but, that won't be settled until the game is finished.

The tentative lineup for the Steers is: left end, Symcox; left tackle, Noack or Martin; left guard, Lovelace; center, Acker; right guard, Smith; right tackle, Holland; right end, Dow or Martin; backs, Ritchie, Dyrus, Billingsley and Gast.

**Steers Bow To Anton In Rough Grid Tangle**

In what was reported by spectators as the roughest game of the season, the Farwell Steers dropped their final conference grid game, the past Friday, to the Anton eleven, a tally of 26-13.

Coach Jeff Hooper, recounting the game the first of the week, stated that he had no alibis to make, adding "that was the first time I ever played a game with four freshmen in the lineup", and going on to say that all boys played a good game throughout.

The highlight of the clash was the 101-yard run of Vernon Symcox, back, for one of the Farwell counters. The touchdown play came about thus: Anton had the ball practically on the Farwell goal line, and on a line plunge, pushed into the end zone; a slow-whistle referee failed to halt the play, the carrier got a ferring tackle, and the ball squirted from his hands straight into the arms of Symcox, who folded it in and took

off with the Steers suddenly providing excellent blocking.

The other Farwell counter came by virtue of a pass from Acker to Dyrus, while all the Anton scores came via the power method, with only a few passes being attempted, two of which were completed.

At the half, the score stood 13-6 in favor of the Steers, but in the last half Lovelace, Billingsley and Dow left the game with injuries, and the inexperienced Farwell aggregation was unable to withstand the attack for the other end of the field of the hard-hitting Anton-ites.

**Food-For-Freedom Pledges Being Signed**

Signing Food-For-Freedom pledges got underway in Parmer county on Monday, according to W. S. Menefee, chairman of the county USDA Defense Board, who recently returned from a district meeting in Lubbock.

Meetings were held in Oklahoma Lane, Midway and Lazbuddy the first three days of the week, with the following being scheduled: Lakeview, school house, Nov. 13; Black, club house, Nov. 14; Friona, Rushing building, Nov. 17; Rhea, school house, Nov. 18; and Bovina, school, Nov. 19.

The production pledge is included in the 1943 farm plan sheet which will be used in mapping out the AAA program on individual farms. The plan sheet is the official AAA notice of 1942 acreage allotments, yields and marketing quotas.

**Follow-Through Important**

"Farmers should remember that the signing of the production pledge is not the important phase of the Food-For-Freedom campaign. It's the follow-through, delivering the goods, that will make the difference," Menefee said in explaining the responsibility of Parmer county farmers in meeting goals of increased production.

Farmers in the county are asked to increase the total number of cows by 130, bringing the number to approximately 6,150; milk production increase of 3,188,090 lbs. is asked, upping it to 27,508,000 lbs.; a total of 674,000 dozen eggs is requested, an increase of 61,000 dozen; an increase of 10% is asked in hog production, 18% in beef production, 100 acre increase in corn plantings, 870 acre increase in feed grains, and a 6% increase in sheep and lamb production. No increase is asked in vegetable gardens.

**Cotton Stockings**

(Continued from Page 1)  
borne were definitely "fur it", with Supt. Hartley okaying the new fashion "on the length they choose to wear".

Jennie Lee London reported that she thought it both "thrifty and smart", and Estelle Billington said she had worn some of the knee-length and "liked them fine". J. D. Thomas laughed, but went on to say that he approved knee-length.

All in all, the majority seems to be

**FOX FOX**  
**CHRISTMAS GOODS ARRIVING**  
We have received a large portion of our Christmas stock, which we are placing on display this week. We recommend that you make your selections as early as possible for the well known reason that late shoppers are very likely to be disappointed.  
**FOX DRUG STORE**  
**FOX FOX**

for the new style, "if everybody else is going to do it." Patriotic or purse-conscious, it's up to the gals now.

**Red Cross Nurses In Demand As Defense Efforts Expand Need**



Parmer County Red Cross Chapter, predicted today.

"America needs the Red Cross nurse today in all her manifold activities, in the camps of the Army, in the hospitals of the Navy, at the scene of disasters and in the homes of the afflicted," Mrs. Overstreet declared. "We can all help keep these registered Red Cross nurses on the job by doing our share during the annual Roll Call, November 11 through November 30."

Most important task before the Red Cross Nursing Service now is the enrolling of nurses for the Army and Navy, she declared. The First Reserve of Red Cross Nurses, consisting of more than 20,000 of the nation's finest, is the official reservoir from which the military medical departments select their personnel.

A total of 10,000 Red Cross nurses will be required for military duty during the present fiscal year, Mrs. Overstreet said. It has been found that it requires five Red Cross reserve nurses to be able to obtain one available and qualified for military duty.

Thus, she pointed out, the Red Cross reserve of nurses must be increased tremendously, although it is now at an all-time peak of 20,000 active names. In addition to being enrolled for military duty, Red Cross reserve nurses are available for services with the Red Cross in event of disasters or epidemics.

Mrs. Overstreet said medical authorities are concerned over the danger of overcrowded hospitals in the event of large scale epidemics during wartime. To meet this danger, the Red Cross, she said, is expanding its facilities to instruct women and girls in the fundamentals of home care of the sick. Last year alone, 81,000 women completed courses in

Red Cross home nursing.

Meanwhile, the public health work of Red Cross nurses continues with unabated vigor, she declared. During the past year, approximately 639 were on duty in 460 communities. Red Cross public health nurses cared for 317,759 persons by making 1,619,087 visits to or on behalf of the sick. Many home visits were for the purpose of health instruction, including prenatal care and child welfare.

"America needs the Red Cross nurse, needs to know that she is ready for duty night and day," Mrs. Overstreet said, in urging everyone to join the Red Cross during the enrollment period, November 11 to 27. "Enroll in the Red Cross through our own local chapter, and make sure that these nurses continue their vitally necessary work."

**SLIGHTLY INJURED**

A Lubbock man, who declined to reveal his name to a reporter, was slightly injured Monday night when his car left the highway near the Oklahoma Lane underpass, and crashed into a tree. He said that a front tire blew out, causing his machine to leave the highway. His injuries consisted of only slight cuts and bruises about the head and face, caused, he explained, when the machine came to a sudden stop as it hit the tree, throwing him into the windshield.

Invest in America by buying defense bonds and stamps.

**Dr. J. R. Denhof**  
Optometrist  
Better Vision With Comfort  
Across St. From Postoffice  
CLOVIS - NEW MEXICO

**DR. LEWIS**  
DENTIST  
MULESHOE, TEXAS

**AMBULANCE**  
PHONE 1000  
Johnson-Bayless  
Funeral Home, 921 Pile, Clovis

**WANTED**  
**GRAIN AND SEEDS**  
Don't sell your grain and seeds until you have seen us. We are always in the market for your products.  
**Roberts Seed Co.**  
Texico, N. M.

**WHY DO WE SELL SO CHEAP?**

<b>FLOUR</b> Double Check 48 lbs. .... 1.62 24 lbs. .... 83c	<b>SUGAR</b> 10 lb. cloth bag <b>58c</b>	<b>PEAS</b> No. 2 Brimfull, each <b>13c</b>	<b>Schilling Coffee</b> A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE MEANS A LOT Coffee Guarantees Satisfaction YOUR CHOICE - Drip OR PERCOLATOR 2 lb. can ..... 56c 1 lb. can ..... 29c	<b>Spuds</b> No. 1 Grade, 10 pounds <b>23c</b>	<b>Corn Flakes</b> 11 oz. package, each <b>7 1/2c</b>
<b>PRESERVES</b> Pure, 12 oz. <b>17c</b>	<b>Baking Pwd.</b> K C, 25 oz. can <b>19c</b>	<b>Bread</b> Loaf <b>9c</b>	<b>SOAP</b> Laundry, Crystal White, 6 bars <b>25c</b>	<b>Ginger Snaps</b> Per pound <b>10c</b>	<b>Syrup</b> STALEY'S WHITE, 2 1/2 LB. <b>17c</b>
<b>SOUP</b> Heinz, 3 for <b>25c</b>	<b>Beef Roast</b> Choice cuts, per pound <b>19c</b>	<b>Steak</b> Loin or Round, per pound <b>29c</b>	<b>Sausage</b> Country style, per pound <b>24c</b>	<b>Beef Ribs</b> For baking, per pound <b>15c</b>	<b>Coffee</b> Pure, 1 lb. pkg. <b>16c</b>
<b>BACON</b> Dry Salt, lb. <b>15c</b>					<b>G. Fruit Juice</b> Half gallon can <b>16c</b>

**Zero STATE Grocery & Market LINE Lockers**



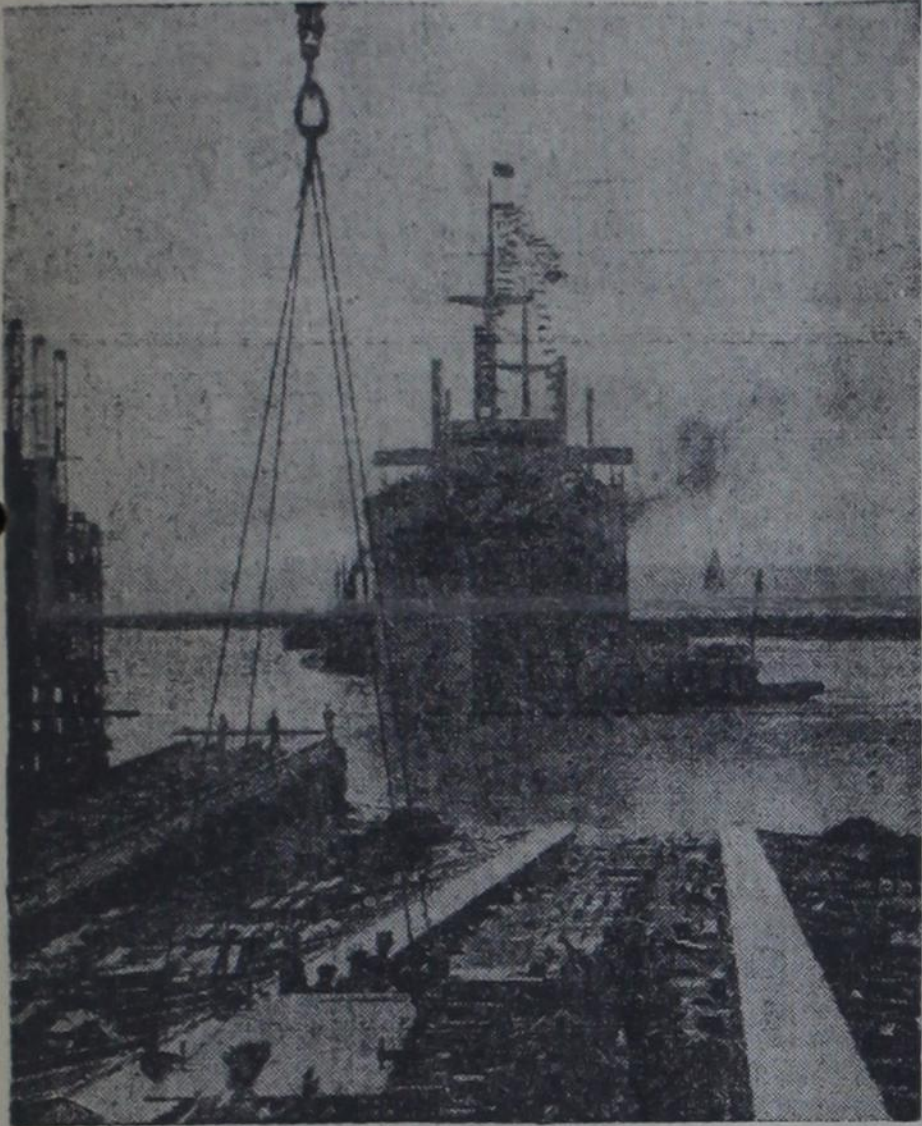
# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

FARWELL, FARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941.

NUMBER 2

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**BIGGEST—FASTEST—COSTLIEST**—Largest, speediest and most costly of 14 ships of "Liberty Fleet," launched in single day throughout the country, is the S. S. African Planet, seen after slipping down the ways at Pascagoula, Miss. Ship weighs 17,000 tons.



**CONFEDERATES CONVENE**—Marvin Jones, age 2, does the honors in lighting up for his great-great-grandfather, James R. Jones, in Atlanta, Ga., where he and kin were on hand for the current reunion of the Confederate Veterans of America.



**ELEGANT SIMPLICITY**—Powder blue and shocking pink are combined in this simple evening gown worn by Gladys Swarthout. Dress of blue velvet shows the Moyenage influence in styling and is a Valentina design.



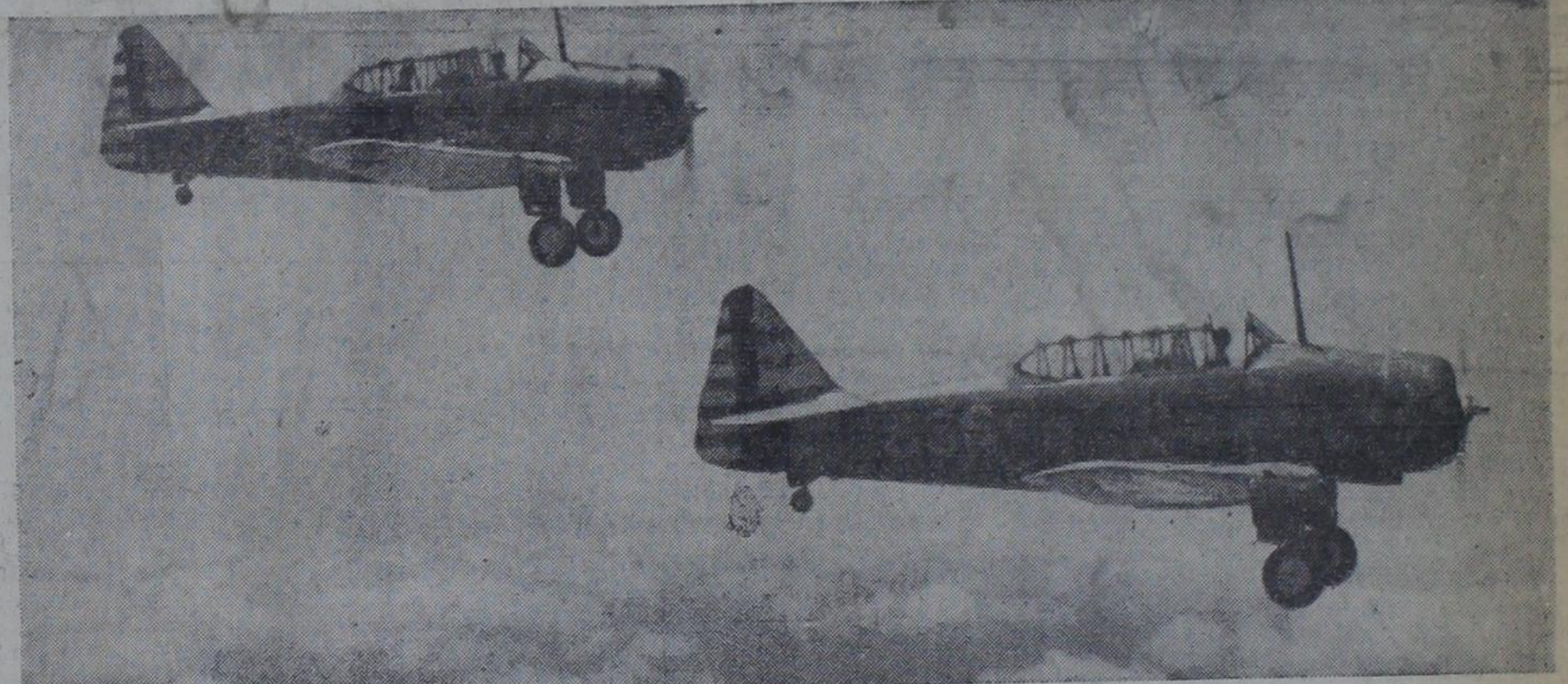
**AN "AIR" DALE?**—Nope! . . . Boots, English bulldog mascot of the military police at Randolph Field, Texas, got all rigged up in flying togs hoping some kind-hearted pilot will take him aloft.



**CONGRESSWOMAN AT "FRONT"**—Representative Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, gets a first hand view of U. S. Army's latest plane detector during inspection tour at Fort Belvoir, Va.



**WARTIME FASHION**—Not an uncommon sight nowadays due to the shortage of cigarettes in Britain is a girl smoking a pipe. Miss McArthur, of the Ministry of Supply, finds a pipe comforting in stress of war duties.



**AERIAL TWOSOME**—Echeloned above the Texas clouds, aviation cadets at Randolph Field run through scouting flights, part of their training in night flying, cross-country flights and other basic instruction at the "West Point of the Air." By the time they're through, they manage formation maneuvers with the precision and timing of a football backfield.



*Get a Head Start*  
USE PENNEY'S  
**CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN**

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# The Denison Dam Dooms Two Thriving Towns

By J. D. TANNER

409 Elm St., Pawnee, Okla.

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THE Denison Dam, on Red river, 4 miles west of Denison, Texas, when completed and waters impounded, will wipe out two thriving little towns—Hagerman and Woodville. Hagerman is on the Texas side and Woodville is on the Oklahoma side of the river. Both towns, government engineers estimate, will be under from 10 to 20 feet of water.

Hagerman is 13 miles west of Denison, 9 miles above the dam and 7 miles from the river. Woodville is 7 miles above the dam and 1 mile from the river.

The magnitude of this government project and the land area it will inundate is indicated by the distance of Hagerman from the river, which is 7 miles as the crow flies. Unfortunately, Hagerman was founded in a low-lying valley that extends northeast to Red river. It was founded 37 years ago by J. P. Smith, a pioneer of Grayson county, who knew good land and who had a dream of settling farmers in this valley and establishing the peaceful little community of Hagerman where the farmers could trade, get their mail, send their children to school and attend church.

The citizens of Hagerman will not have to sustain a total loss, for the U. S. government will appraise their property and pay them for it according to appraisal.

Nevertheless, there is a tragic touch to the passing of Hagerman. On August 30, 1941, a last tribute was paid the little town by its citizens and their friends who held a home-coming and reunion under an outdoor brush arbor. No building in the town was large enough to accommodate the large crowd that came from far and near to take part in the program. Rev. J. L. Gregory, former pastor of Hagerman's Baptist church, was the principal speaker. He took for his theme life's brevity, the passing of all material things. "No matter what happens on earth a person's first aim should be to prepare for himself an eternal home that remains the same now and forevermore," said the pastor.

## Woodville Remains Calm

In spite of its sad fate, Woodville, Oklahoma, remains calm on the surface. Family ties of course will remain un-

broken, but not so the homes. Some homes will be wrecked and sold for old lumber, some homes moved to higher ground, some pretty front yards of shrubs and flowers will be effaced.

Woodville citizens, as a whole, feel badly about it, although a few citizens don't care one way or the other.

Tol Strickland, an old-timer of Woodville, saw the town laid out, a 160-acre tract, in a cotton patch. A mowing machine was used to cut down the cotton before the streets could be laid out, he said.

"This dam is the best thing that could happen to many folks," he declared. "It will free some of them from debt for the first time in their lives. Others, though, are as mad as an old wet hen."

Mrs. C. P. Thompson is all upset about having to move. She came to her Woodville home as a bride in 1902 and has lived there ever since. Vines she planted long ago and tenderly cared for trail over her front porch and her front yard is a garden of petunias, cannas, zennias and morning glories. Nevertheless she is willing to sacrifice sentiment for progress and move when the government tells her to move.

The Thompson land covers 300 acres; 225 of the acres will be flooded by the impounded waters. The house on the land is the most historic in the Woodville area. Originally it was built 100 years ago as an Indian log cabin, but the logs have been covered with lumber. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Thompson has lived in the old house and looked after the crops on the rich land that surrounds it.

## Agin' the Project

Henry Murray, who lives west of Woodville, feels the same about the dam as Governor Phillips of Oklahoma. He is agin' the project. He thinks building a dam is all right, but not one so big that it will flood thousands of rich farm lands and wipe out homes of hundreds of contented people. Murray recently built a new home and sent word that he would have to be floated out before he moved, but the consensus of opinion is that Murray will move when it comes to a show down.

The Henry family is a subject of much comment in the Woodville community. When Dud Henry died a few years ago he left practically half of

trade. "You just can't move a store into the next county and expect your customers to follow and keep on patronizing you," said W. Y. Wiley, pioneer merchant.

## Regrets Loss of Community Well

H. D. Stubblefield, 81-year-old farmer, who has been a Woodville resident since 1900, has no idea where he will move, but figures he will find a location somewhere. He believes the dam will be an asset; that the electric power generated by the imprisoned waters will modernize the entire countryside.

Stubblefield regrets more than anything else the loss of the public well on Main street. "That's mighty fine water," said Stubblefield, as he took a second drink from the well's old oaken bucket, "and we sure gonna miss it."

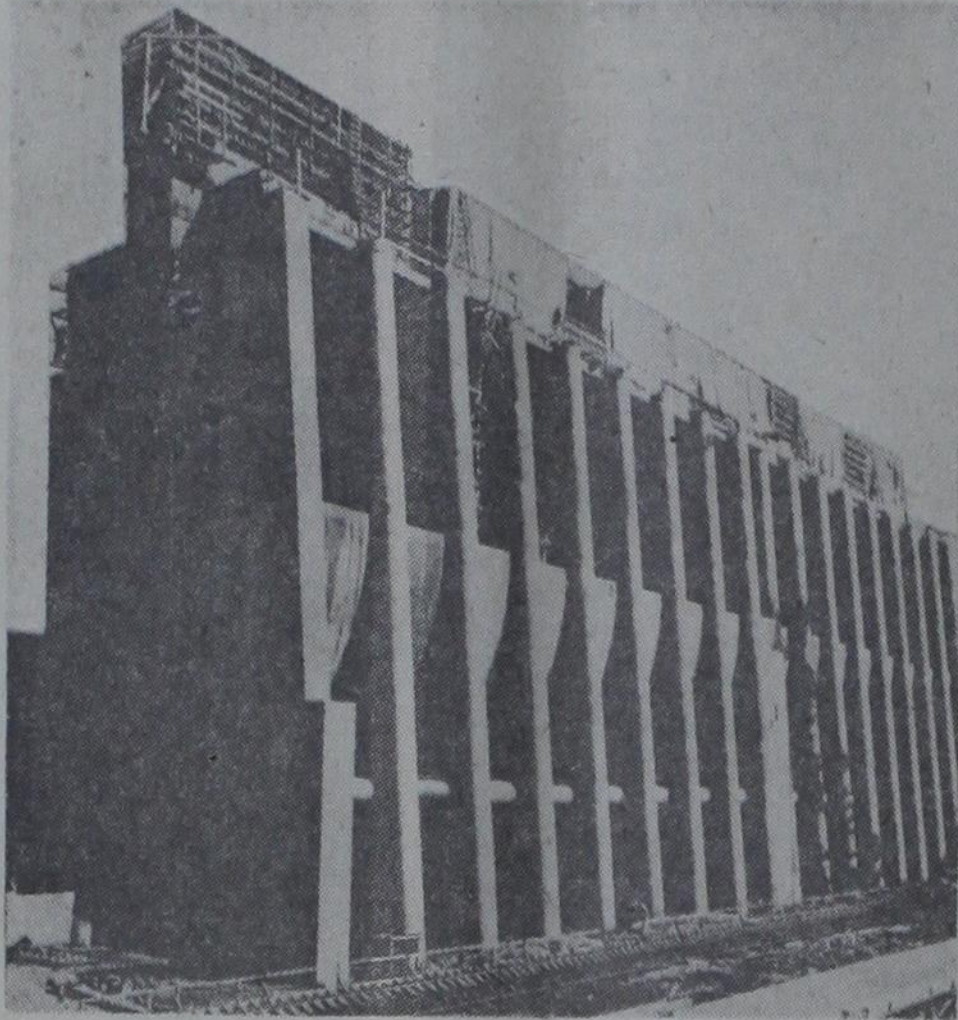
It is said that Mrs. Dixie Lee Johnson, postmistress, is the most disappointed Woodvilleite, and well she may be, for she has a fine job about to be dunked in 20 feet of water. Mrs. Johnson wouldn't be quoted for or against the dam project because, she

said, a crazy reporter quoted her once and got things all "balled up."

Many Woodville residents will move northwest of the doomed town, and just outside the lake limits. Some farmers have purchased new farms in Texas across Red river and will move there. Others are moving northward to get beyond the lake boundaries. Still others are watchfully waiting. At Denison, where the huge dam is slowly taking shape, it is difficult to understand the titanic structural designs wrought by workers in the muddy, shallow river bed. The latest check showed 1,004 workmen on the project.

Army engineers say everything possible is being done to keep farmers on their lands until the last minute. As a result, crews are not clearing fruit and shade trees around homes and have removed but few fences.

One fact, however, is brutally certain: Hagerman and Woodville—the innocent, peaceful, thriving little communities—are definitely on their way to total extinction.



A STRUCTURAL UNIT OF DENISON DAM ON RED RIVER (From engineer's drawing.)

Total cost of dam, completed, is estimated at \$50,802,290. Maximum height of dam is 165 feet; length 15,200 feet; top width 40 feet; base width 1,150 feet; total storage capacity 5,825,000 acre feet of water; shore line approximately 1,250 miles. Dam is now 60 per cent completed.

POWER INSTALLATION: Five units of maximum total capacity of 175,000 kilowatt generating voltage 13,800, 0.8 power factor. Energy output 274,000,000 kilowatt hours for average year and 110,000,000 for minimum year.

Woodville and no telling how much farm lands to his nine children.

The latest Woodville gossip has it that Uncle Sam will pay each of the Henry children \$5,000, or a total of \$45,000, which is no small sum in a small community.

Woodville merchants are far from happy about the situation. They will be paid a fair price by the government for their lots and buildings, but they get nothing for their merchandise on hand or the going value of their retail

entirely to the Edwards Plateau of Southwest Texas. However, in recent years there has been rapid development of the sheep industry on the Great Plains region, in North Central Texas, and even in the timber section of East Texas. In North Texas attention is given to the Shropshire, which is better adapted to meat production than the Rambouillet, although the Rambouillet is sold on the packers' market in large numbers.

In recent years, Karakul sheep have been introduced into Texas from Central Asia, and now there are a number of Texas ranchmen who have large flocks of Karakul. The pelt of this animal is a prized article of commerce distinguished by its crinkly wool.

As was to be expected, the smallest amounts of wool shorn for 1941 were in the smallest States in the union: Rhode Island with 12,000 pounds and Delaware 3,000.

For many people, perhaps, outside of the inhabitants of Nevada, that State's production of wool will be a surprise. The ordinary American thinks of Nevada as a State of steep mountains and arid country, difficult for grazing animals.

Its production of wool this year will be 5,905,000 pounds, shorn from 729,000 sheep. This is a greater wool production than that of the six New England States plus New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

## Feeding Britain by Air

Even if Germany's blockade of the sea around England should be 100 per cent effective, the people could be kept supplied with foods in dehydrated or condensed form transported overseas by airplanes. This was the assertion recently made by Lawrence K. Harper, of New York City, authority on dehydrated foods. A plane of the modern bomber's carrying capacity could transport 20,000 pounds of dehydrated soup, for example, on one trip, enough to provide one meal for 500,000 persons. Theoretically, 100 such planes could carry over enough dehydrated food to provide the entire population of the British Isles with one meal daily. Three hundred planes could feed them three times a day.

# Gigantic Battles in Russia

By CARROLL BINDER

(Foreign Editor of The Chicago Daily News)  
(Copyright 1941 Chicago Daily News)

GIGANTIC battles have been raging around Moscow, Russia's capitol, and the approaches to Donet and the Crimean Peninsula. Tenacious Russian resistance and counter attacks slowed down Hitler's drive toward Moscow, but his armies continue to advance.

While the Germans hesitated at the cost of a direct attack on Leningrad and have been satisfied with a defensive action to the south of that city, it may well be that Hitler has decided to try to take the Russian capitol, regardless of cost. He probably figures that both in Germany and in Russia the propaganda value of taking Moscow would be enormous.

Suburban areas fringing Moscow were reported being converted into improvised forts with the installation of anti-tank and machine guns in every home, and streets were being mined. Moscow's population was being recruited rapidly into a huge civilian army.

Premier Stalin's decree proclaimed a state of siege for Moscow and vicinity.

Evacuation of the diplomatic corps and foreign correspondents from Moscow October 15 has left the outside world with even less information as to the actual state of affairs on the far-flung Russo-German front than was available while foreign observers remained in the Soviet capital.

## Russia Remains Determined

With appropriate reservations, this writer interprets such official and unofficial news as emanates from Russia, Berlin, London and other sources as indicating that, despite severe blows, Russia remains determined to carry on the struggle and is far from being defeated.

The stubborn and heroic resistance by Russia has compelled Hitler to expend an appalling amount of war material as well as manpower—which means a corresponding improvement of the military position of the United States and Britain, at least during the period required to rehabilitate the German war machine.

We have no detailed information concerning the extent of Russian losses but it is obvious that they must be at least as great as those of Germany. When a nation is fighting for its existence (or for world dominion, as in the case of Germany) it considers no expenditure of life and war material too great provided the objective is achieved.

But the fact remains that Russia's losses are more serious for it than are Germany's losses for Germany.

Whereas Russia has lost many of the plants in which its war materials customarily are produced, Germany retains most of its productive capacity. It can replace its losses in Russia, but Russia cannot make replacements so readily.

## A First-Hand Report

A keen American observer who left Moscow October 2 has set forth his observations in this connection in a memorandum just made available to the writer. As it is the most discerning and best informed comment to reach this country recently, it is reproduced here:

"The most serious feature of the

whole war picture is the gigantic expenditure of Russian war material. No American or British officials here know how much stuff the Russians have left, but in some lines the shortage obviously is acute.

"It is remarkable how the Soviet air force has managed to hold its own in the face of stupendous losses. The presence of a British air wing in Russia testifies, however, to the Russian need for help. There is a shortage of tanks.

"Russian productive capacity," the letter continues, "has not yet been mortally affected by the war, but it has been deeply impaired. Most of the aircraft production is in the Moscow and Leningrad sectors. Some of the factories are still operating full blast but others are being moved piecemeal to the Urals and eastward. It will require months to re-establish them and get them into production, even if adequate supplies of material are made available.

## Grave Shortage of Aluminum

"The greatest need is for aluminum, chiefly for aircraft manufacture. The Germans now occupy Russia's most important aluminum sources. Britain and America have agreed to help supply



Rich Russian resources. Gravely threatened Russia has promised to fight on even after the fall of Moscow. The Caucasus, 300-mile wide isthmus between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea, is the coveted prize which British and Red troops are expected to defend. General Wavell's troops are reported to be massed in Iran, ready to join forces with the Soviets should the Nazis stab toward this resource-rich area.

Russia with aluminum, but how much will they be able to deliver?

"A long as Russia can hold the Donets Basin, the Caucasus, Moscow and Leningrad, its industrial output, while curtailed, should remain high enough to permit very vigorous resistance. If Russia can hold on to these places for from eight months to a year it may have won sufficient time to have transferred considerable quantities of machinery, to have expanded its industrial bases in the deep interior and to have begun receiving important amounts of supplies from the United States and Britain. But if these areas go under in the near future the Russians will be faced with such a sudden and tremendous reduction of supplies that the results may be very serious.

## Most Machinery Periled

"No doubt the Russians have saved a good deal of essential machinery from areas in the war zone, but the total must be quite small in comparison with the quantities lost. I have seen hundreds of freight loads of machinery moving east—mostly lathes, turbines, etc., but it has become almost impossible to make further removals from Leningrad.

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

# Record Wool Crop

By RALPH HERBERT

COTTON khaki suits, worn all summer by Uncle Sam's army of 1,500,000 men, will soon be displaced by wool suits and the wool crop in the U. S. this year is the biggest on record.

That's what the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports on the fleece that has already been shorn the present year. The estimate is for 399,941,000 pounds, which is three per cent higher than the previous record in 1940 and nine per cent above the average for the 10 years 1930-39.

The bigger production this year is due to the fact not only that more sheep have been shorn, but also to the further fact that the average weight of wool sheep was higher. The number of sheep that will finally be shorn this year is estimated to be 48,900,000, as against 48,479,000 in 1940, the previous high record year, and against a 10-year average of 46,035,000.

The average estimated weight of wool per sheep for this year is 8.18 pounds compared with 8 pounds in 1940 and 7.96 for the 10-year period.

As usual, Texas leads all the States with an estimated production of 82,462,000 pounds. Others follow in order: Wyoming, 33,947,000; Montana, 32,796,000; California, 28,598,000; Utah, 19,917,000; Ohio, 17,893,000; Idaho, 16,800,000; Oregon, 16,647,000; New Mexico, 16,070,000; South Dakota, 13,841,000, and Colorado, 13,562,000.

## 10,860,000 Sheep in Texas

Texas' great wool crop means the shearing of the gigantic sum of 10,860,000 sheep.

At the beginning of the century there were 2,416,000 sheep in Texas producing about 4,590,000 pounds of wool annually, and there was a decline of 1,617,000 sheep in 1905 producing 3,393,000 pounds of wool. Thereafter the



One of the 48,900,000 sheep shorn this year yields his wool to make cloth needed for winter weather.

to Texas in the late '70's by Arthur G. Anderson, who drove a flock of French Merinos from California, taking two years for the trip. Later he developed the Rambouillet as better adapted to Texas conditions. He was founder of the Hat A Ranch near Fort Stockton, Texas.

## Rapid Development of the Industry

Until the last few years, the sheep-raising industry was confined almost



## Lists 1,124 Reds in U. S. Jobs

**CHAIRMAN** Dies, of the House Committee on un-American activities, sent to Attorney General Biddle a list of 1,124 Federal employees which he said disclosed "a new influx of subversive elements into official Washington."

He made public his letter of transmittal to Biddle but did not make public the names.

A tabulated list contained in Dies' letter showed the 1,124 employees were distributed among 37 departments and agencies. The largest number was in agriculture, 207, followed by 145 in the Federal Security Agency and 72 in the Federal Works Agency. Dies listed 45 persons in the War Department, 40 in the Navy Department, 20 in Biddle's Justice Department and 9 in the executive office of the President (which contains in addition to the regular White House staff various other agencies such as the OPM, the Budget Bureau and the National Resources Board).

The list, Dies asserted, was not made "solely of those who are employed at clerical jobs" but included a "large number of those who are in executive or policy-making positions."

As examples he said: Five receive salaries of \$10,000 a year or more; eight, \$9,000; seven, \$8,000; 24, \$7,000; 25, \$6,000; 50, \$5,000; 96, \$4,000; 153, \$3,000.

## Silk Shortage Not Worrying Women

Confident that the hosiery industry will find an answer—and a good one—to the problem, American women are not worrying about the silk shortage and are quite willing to accept substitutes that meet their requirements, according to a survey conducted by the Bureau of Smaller Stores of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Contrary to the beliefs of spokesmen for the cotton industry who have expressed doubt that cotton would find appreciable acceptance in full-fashioned hosiery, many replies to the survey indicated interest in novelty lists possibilities and showed plainly that women expect manufacturers to exercise their ingenuity and turn out smart cotton stockings that are reasonably priced and up to standards in style and wearability.

Despite their traditional love for silk hosiery, some women are willing to pay more for substitutes that are sheer, attractive and durable although there is apparently no reaction against silk.

The government's move in cutting silk supplies led to a wide and growing demand for nylon hosiery, the survey showed, but stores reported that nylon stocks are inadequate and deliveries unsatisfactory.

## America Gives 800 Ambulances to Allies

More than 800 ambulances and vast supplies of surgical, X-ray, and medical equipment have been sent to countries fighting the Axis powers since June, 1940, by the British-American Ambulance corps, said Mrs. Marie de N. Deems, vice president and only woman executive of the corps. She is on a tour of the corps' chapters throughout the country.

Mrs. Deems explained that the work of the corps is carried out through donations, but that all money is spent as the donor wishes. Contributors number more than half a million and include persons in all walks of life.

"The corps is symbolic of America," said Mrs. Deems, who is a daughter of the Baron de Neuville. "It has shown that no matter how little an American may have he is willing to share it. Interventionists and isolationists alike contribute, because the corps is divorced from politics."

## Gold Flows Again From Cripple Creek

The mining industry of the famous old Cripple Creek area, in Colorado, that was pouring out 20 million dollars worth of gold a year at the turn of the century is stepping up its operations aided by a six mile tunnel.

The romance of that rough and tumble era when fortune seekers sang the ditty about "gwan to Cripple Creek" still is only a ghost that haunts the mountains, but a stream of gold is flowing again and will exceed 5 million dollars this year.

Less colorful but more efficient miners are going down 3,000 feet or more below the surface to blast the ore out of the heart of the mountains that rise more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

Cripple Creek's gold mines, including those at Victor, are the largest in Colorado. Since 1891, when a wandering cowboy searching for lost cattle discovered gold in that area, the Cripple Creek district has figured prominently in the history of the West.

## Air Route to Alaska

Huge tractor trains, led by bulldozers that can plow their way through snow-drifts at twenty miles an hour, are traversing one of the wildest overland routes in Canada, carrying supplies for the chain of air bases now being established between the United States and Alaska on British Columbia territory.

When all the freight has been delivered and the bases established the way will be cleared for a safe inland flying route for transport planes and bombers—part of the plans of the Canadian and United States governments for joint defense.

The men engaged in this freighting

job are tough frontiersmen who have tackled one of the most amazing road construction feats known to engineering. They have been forced to face the merciless cold and the deep snows. So far they are ahead of schedule, these hard-boiled trail-breakers.

## Increases Shown by 458 Industries

The manufacturing industries of the United States, taken in the aggregate, show a considerable increase in combined net profits in the first half of 1941, compared with both the second half of 1940 and the first half of that year.

A compilation of 458 principal enterprises, representing virtually every field of manufacture, shows combined profits of \$902,083,978 for the first six months of this year. This compared with \$804,382,684 in the final half of 1940, a gain of more than 12 per cent, and with \$719,550,677 earned in the first half of 1940, a gain of more than 25 per cent.

## War Bringing Back Rubber Culture to South America

One good thing that the new World War may do is to bring back to South America the cultivation of rubber-bearing trees. It will thus break the practical world monopoly of the planters of British Malaya and Dutch East Indies. It will also make the supply for the United States easier and safer from disturbance by wars.

Rubber-bearing trees were native to South America, growing wild there. The British secured seedlings and took them out to the Malay peninsula where the climate and soil were very much like those of South America. There they produced trees that are free from diseases that infected wild rubber trees of South America. Cheap labor did the rest.

Now, working with those countries, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is trying to reinstate the rubber industry in the Western hemisphere. Peru and Brazil have particularly been chosen. At one time the Amazon basin in Peru was a leading rubber area. The last big year was in 1917 when more than 5,500,000 pounds of crude rubber were collected from wild trees.

How important this new move is can be illustrated by this fact: If Japan were to attack the British Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies, it would threaten complete stoppage of American imports of crude rubber. Once the South American production was established on a big scale, the United States could be completely indifferent as to what Japan might try to do.

## Nation's Gasoline Taxes \$1,300,000,000

The nation's motor-vehicle owners will pay \$1,300,000,000 in motor-fuel taxes this year, an increase of \$300-

000,000 over 1939, the first year when gasoline-tax revenue reached the billion-dollar level with a total of \$1,031,650,000 in State and Federal gasoline levies, according to the American Petroleum Industries Committee.

It was also disclosed that the billion-dollar tax mark this year was reached on September 18, two months earlier than last year. In 1939 this record was attained on December 15. Last year the date was November 15.

## New Anti-Aircraft Weapon

An anti-aircraft shell which releases a whirling net of steel cables in the sky to entangle enemy aircraft at which it is fired is disclosed in a patent (No. 2,215,918) granted to Horace W. Dawson, soldier attached to Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, Tenth Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Should any fragment of shrapnel to which the cables of the net are attached strike the plane, it would cause other shrapnel fragments to fly into and destroy the craft, the patent states.

The whirling net anti-aircraft shell can be fired from the conventional anti-aircraft gun, it is said. The projectile comprises the usual shell casing loaded with an explosive charge. Above the charge are shrapnel fragments, each attached to a cable. The cables are wound on a reel mounted on a spindle. In the nose of the shell is a time fuse which can be set so that the shell will explode at any altitude.

## Get Vitamins Out of Food

The American people could save their expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year on vitamin pills by getting their vitamins from proper foods, Dr. Philip C. Jeans, of the State University of Iowa, said recently.

Dr. Jeans emphasized that the more sensible way to get proper vitamins is to eat milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

## Britain's Traffic Deaths

Britain has traffic fatalities similar to the United States. For every person killed in Britain by enemy action since the war began, two have lost their lives in highway accidents, it was said by Colonel John J. Lewell, joint parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of War Transport. In the second year of the conflict 10,073 fatalities were reported. In 1939-40 the figure was 8,358. The peace time average was 6,500 deaths annually.

The government, anxious over this trend, opened a campaign for safety and caution throughout the United Kingdom. Of the 18,000 highway deaths since the start of the war, 10,000 persons killed were pedestrians, one-fifth of them children; 2,400 were motorcyclists, 2,800 bicyclists and the rest persons in autos.

## Mass Executions

The series of assassinations of German army officers in France grows longer despite the hideous retaliations exacted. Fifty French hostages are executed by Hitler's orders for every German officer assassinated.

Some day this war is going to end, but it is unlikely that even if Hitler is victorious the mass executions will be forgotten or forgiven in the occupied countries. Accordingly, the Germans are going to find it difficult to bring France or the other conquered nations into a permanent scheme of European organization under German leadership. Hitler or his successors may be able to achieve a nominal co-operation by maintaining permanent garrisons, but the moment their vigilance is relaxed the nationalities will rise as they always have in modern Europe.

The Germans themselves may be expected to grow weary of the task. Sooner or later they will realize that nationalism is a faith for which European men will sacrifice everything, including life itself. The modern history of Italy, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Greece, and, of course, of Germany itself, all point the same lesson. Within a few years after the last war the allies forgot their furious hatred of Germany and without the hatred were unable to maintain the repressions which the Versailles treaty authorized. About the same time the British finally gave up the long attempt to repress Irish nationalism by force of

arms. The cruel excesses of the Black and Tans had accomplished nothing for Britain, but had strengthened the determination of the Irish to be free.

## Grade Crossing Auto Fatalities at 10-Year Peak

Railroad-highway grade crossing accidents caused more deaths in the first eight months of 1941 than in any corresponding period in the last 10 years, it was announced by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads.

Such fatalities totaled 1,152 compared with the previous high mark of 1,198 in the first eight months of 1931. The total for the eight months this year was an increase of 47 over the same period in 1940. Persons injured totaled 2,849, an increase of 190 over last year.

"With the approach of winter and the tendency of drivers to ride with all windows closed, increased precautions should be used by motorists in approaching and passing over railroad-highway grade crossings," said O. F. Gnadinger, chairman of the committee on prevention of highway crossing accidents.

## A Goldfish Gold Mine

Eugene C. Shirman, of Martinville, Indiana, is the world's goldfish king. Years ago he discovered that some farm land he owned was too swampy for crops, but practical for raising goldfish. The goldfish proved to be a gold mine. Now in 654 ponds he raises 30,000,000 a year and ships them as far as India and South Africa. One New York store takes \$250,000 worth every year. Fish food costs \$75,000 annually, including 100,000 bushels of grain and powdered egg yolk imported from China. He has sold fancy fishes for \$2,000 and \$3,000 apiece. In his spare time, he fishes—for trout!

## Oil in a Pipeline

Oil in a pipeline travels about 500 miles a week at a rate of three miles an hour. In the planned \$80,000,000 national defense line, for which the OPM refused priorities in pipe steel, it would take crude petroleum three weeks to flow the proposed 1,500-mile route from Shreveport, La., to Bayonne, N. J.

Much of America's 126,000 pipeline miles now increasing to upward of 136,000—are small diameter lines. Perhaps 70 per cent are less than ten inches. Functioning of small-size lines may be likened to that of veins. The lines draw oil from wells into "tank farms," then take it through "gathering lines" to larger trunk lines that serve several producers by delivering the oil at shipping points to boats, rail cars, refineries and other pipelines.

Pipelines form an ever-growing arterial system to nourish the expanding mechanical muscle of the United States. This year, as for several years past, some 10,000 miles of new lines will be added to a network of lines 126,000 miles long.

These lines are mixed in a mighty tangle in Texas and in the Mississippi River Valley, where they carry crude oil to Gulf ports or both oil and products north to the industrial Midwest. A lesser system runs between the Indiana and Pennsylvania fields and the Middle Atlantic Coast. California has an intrastate system reaching north to San Francisco.

Going to refineries, usually situated in consuming areas, pipelines nationally carry three times as much crude oil as tank ships and thirty times the total sent by rail. However, this ratio is upset in the Atlantic area, where ships transport about 80 per cent of petroleum.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY  
Winnboro, Texas.

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**AUTUMN** in my neck of the woods is a beautiful time of the year. Red and black oak gum trees are aflame with colors that make you stop, look and listen. You hear the bark of a squirrel, the call of a bobwhite, and you know all is well with the furry and feathery creatures. I love to stand alone at night facing the cool Autumn breeze with my shirt collar wide open and bid farewell to Old Summer as her tail-light disappears down the road. True enough, Winter brings discomforts, but it also brings sweet 'taters, country sausage, spare-ribs, backbone and hominy. The saddest man is not the man who has lost his best friend, or a lot of money, but the man who has stomach trouble and is on a diet during hog-killing time.



"Wouldn't know an egg was on the place if I didn't hear the hens cackling."

November rolls around again to remind us Nineteen Hundred and Forty-One is on its way out and Thanksgiving is on its way in. Odd that we set aside but one day in the year to offer up thanks to God Almighty. We should set aside at least one day in each month for thankfulness. When I think of France's and Norway's plight, the hunger and humiliation of these people, I want to offer up thanks 365 days a year for the good old United States. Far from perfect—we do many foolish things—yet this is the best country in all the world. I hope and pray we shall keep it so.

Our schools, well under way for the fall term, promise to produce some wonderful football talent. When a boy graduates from college these days you never can tell whether he is a scholar

and a gentleman or a football player and a hero. Football is in the big money. Cash receipts at a recent football game in a North Texas city, were \$58,000. I made a mistake in my career. Instead of a writer on a lean salary I should have been a professional football player on a fat salary.

Since milk and butter-fat have gone up, farmers are treating their cows with more respect. One dairyman has installed a radio in his barn and tunes in only the choicest musical programs. He says cheap jazz music doesn't make as good butter-fat test as classical music. Furthermore, he will not let cows listen to Bob Burns or Fibber and Mollie. Jokes, he believes, create levity among the cows and keeps their minds off the business of producing milk.

One hundred years ago the U. S. national debt was \$17,000,000. Newspapers printed editorials, warning the people about it, and all men were alarmed at such a staggering debt hanging over their heads like the sword of Damocles. But now we can't be bothered with a little thing like that. We crack jokes on spending as though a debt meant nothing. Congress is even encouraged to spend more billions. People a hundred years ago were no cowards but they were afraid of debt. They knew too much debt would ruin them. Christ told a parable of the prodigal son who wasted his substance in riotous living. I was reminded of that parable recently while on a visit to some of the big Eastern cities. Everywhere cocktail bars, grills, restaurants and hotels were jammed with people drinking, eating and making merry.

In spite of billions spent for defense

and war staring us in the face, we take time off to attend the fairs and circuses. It is a great day in the life of a boy when the circus comes to town and not a bad day in the life of his daddy if daddy goes with him to the circus. A fair may not thrill like the dare-devil stunts of a circus but it affords wholesome entertainment and is educational. The entire community is proud of a boy or girl who wins a prize for the best baby beef and the best canned foods. I like to watch circus crowds. No gathering of people is more representative. All classes meet on common ground at the circus. The banker in a tweed suit sits alongside the farmer in overalls and they both laugh uproariously at the clown jokes or look with awe at the man on the flying trapeeze.

When there is a bad crop year some people become discouraged and go in search of a better place to live. Many, however, move every year regardless of crops, hell or high water. These are they who look for the promised land—like Moses—who looked 40 years for the promised land, found it, and the Lord wouldn't let him enter because he talked sassy about having to wander around 40 years in an old wilderness. A man moving west met a man moving east and both men were running from Hard Times. But you can't outrun Hard Times. I have never moved; still live a mile from where I was born. I have seen Times come and go—good, bad and indifferent—but I never starved and never went gadding about for the promised land that more often lies in the Valley of Make-Believe.

Ham and eggs used to be a poor man's breakfast, but now eggs are 40 cents a dozen and ham so high a poor man only smells the ham gravy. When eggs were cheap wife fed me up on them, but now she saves all eggs and sells them to the grocer. You hear a lot about the prosperity of farmers. True, we get high prices for everything we raise, but there is a catch to it. Prices can get so high for some things on the farm that even a farmer cannot afford them. For instance, I wouldn't know an egg was on the place if I didn't hear the hens cackling.

## TICKLERS

By Bob Moyer



"Brother, could you spare eleven cents for a piece of pie and sales tax?"



# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## 300 DEATHLESS DAYS

Lubbock observed its 300th day without a traffic fatality on September 26.

## WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS

Following scores of University of Texas men into khaki are 28 co-eds, who have signed up for active duty in the Women's Motor Corps.

## FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE AT 95

Mrs. R. B. Zinn, known by hundreds in Big Spring, (Howard county), as "Mother Zinn," recently celebrated her 95th birthday with her first airplane trip.

## FREIGHT DIFFERENTIAL ABOLISHED

The Railroad Commission formally ordered abolition of intrastate differential freight rates, effective November 1.

## STATE OIL FLOW

The State's 98,197 oil wells flowed at the average daily rate of 1,439,059 barrels in October, exceeding the Bureau of Mines estimates for Texas crude by 18,959 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission reported.

## PROPOSES JOINT CELEBRATION

Governor Coke Stevenson has proposed that Oklahoma and Texas jointly celebrate next spring two of their most revered holidays—the opening of the Oklahoma Territory and the Battle of San Jacinto.

## MAGNOLIAS TOP LOG PRICES

Magnolias brought the highest price paid for logs in Texas last year, according to preliminary figures, says C. W. Simmons, farm forester for the A. & M. College Extension Service. The price was \$16 a thousand board feet.

## TRUCK DRIVERS OBEY LAW

Texas truck drivers on the whole are complying with the new 28,000-pound weight law passed by the recent Legislature, State Police Director Homer Garrison reports. Most of the violations, Garrison said, are committed by out-of-State truckers.

## 10-YEAR-OLD "CATTLEMAN"

McAllen Monitor: "A future 'cattleman,' born 10 years ago, launched his business career recently when Shary Holmes, of McAllen, used his life savings to purchase four cows which will form the nucleus of his herd 'brand.' Shary purchased the four cows with his own savings."

## GRAPEFRUIT CROP UP 9 PER CENT

Prospective production of grapefruit in Texas was placed at 15,100,000 boxes in a special citrus report issued by the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service. This is an increase of nine per cent above last year's 13,800,000 boxes.

## MAIL FOR BOYS IN ARMY

Many letters improperly addressed to boys in the army and navy go astray, said Sam Berry, superintendent of mails, at Dallas. To facilitate delivery, all mail should carry the name and rank of the addressee, whether a private or an officer, name of his company, name of the post and its location.

## U. OF T. LIBRARY SOUTH'S LARGEST

Acquisition of 34,156 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes, or sufficient to guarantee its continued rank as largest in the South. Of the volumes acquired during the 1940-41 fiscal year, 5,974 came as gifts.

## LOSES 1 OF 15 CHILDREN

San Antonio Express: "A negro couple started out from Sealy, (Austin county), to pick cotton in West Texas. They took their 15 children along, or thought they did. Mamma counted noses when the family reached Temple. One child was missing. Pappy got on the train, went back to Sealy, where he found the little one. Then he took it back to Temple, and all 17 started again for West Texas, happy and care free."

## AVERAGE PENSION CHECKS

Computations by the State Welfare Department at Austin for average old-age assistance in every county in Texas shows that on September 1 the average was \$18.72 for 150,944 pensioners on the rolls for an aggregate of \$2,825,039. Lowest averages are \$15.28 and \$15.99 in two areas in deep East Texas. Highest average is \$21.71 in the Dallas, Kaufman and Rockwall area.

## YOUNG TEXANS TO GROW FOOD FOR BRITAIN

Floydada Hesperian: "Boys and girls in Atascosa county, Texas, are forming what they call 'Pig, Calf and Poultry Clubs for Britain.' Young people between 9 and 20 years of age will raise calves, chickens and hogs to increase the food supply and to yield a profit that can be turned into Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps. Children who want to join one of these clubs, but haven't the money to buy a calf, pig or chicken, may get a Farm Security loan from the U. S. Department of Agriculture."

## BAG 30 ANTELOPE

Forty big game hunters, of Houston, bagged 30 antelope on the A. T. McDonald ranch in New Mexico.

## LEAD IN CIVILIAN AIRPORTS

Texas has taken the lead in number of civilian observation posts organized in an 11-State area under jurisdiction of the Third Interceptor Command. Texas has 557 posts.

## COLLEGE DEAN AT 22

Believed the youngest dean of women at any school in the United States, Mrs. George Stewart, age 22, is serving in that capacity at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton.

## TEXAS CEMENT LABORATORY

Plans of the National Bureau of Standards to build a \$12,500 laboratory in Texas for testing cement to be used in the Panama Canal lock were approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

## FUTURE FARMER HONORED

William Summers, of Trenton, (Fannin county), received the highest award available when he was presented the American Farmer degree at the Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, October 19 to 23. Summers already holds the Lone Star degree, the highest available in Texas.

## TRAGIC DISCOVERY

When Mrs. Herbert Culpepper, nurse at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, was called to the emergency ward to help give a blood transfusion to a traffic accident victim, she found herself gazing into the mangled face of her own husband on the operating table. Culpepper's condition was reported critical.

## NEW DRIVERS' LICENSE FEE

Driving an automobile will cost Texans somewhere near \$1,500,000 this year under the new 50-cent drivers' license fee. It has been estimated about 2,000,000 automobile drivers will have to renew their licenses during the year and the renewal fee is 50 cents. The fee is charged under the new car certificate of title law. Cars bought before October 1, 1939, will require a certificate of title by January 1, 1942.

## TREE TURNED TO COPPER

The University of Texas has a fossilized copper tree, thousands of years old, 25 feet high, a specimen hardened to copper metal by chemical action in the soil in which it was buried. D. E. Sellards, university geologist, said the unusual tree, preserved even to its limbs and twigs was unearthed by a University WPA field crew in Jones county.

## WHITTLING A VOCATION

Kerrville Times: "Wash Forehand, of Brady, (McCulloch county), age 66, has been whittling off and on for more than half a century. He began when he was 15 years old. Now it's a vocation, and he's kept busy filling orders for persons seeking something 'different' for gifts. One of Forehand's latest creations is a colorful cowboy riding a bucking horse, which he will present to Governor Coke Stevenson."

## 5,152 COTTON BOWL SEATS SOLD

Dan D. Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, announced that 5,152 tickets have already been sold for the annual New Year's day football game in Dallas. The bowl's capacity is 46,500. Competing schools, not yet selected will have the opportunity to exercise an option on one-third of the tickets each. Rogers said prices are \$6.60 for box seats, \$4.40 on each side down to the goal line and \$2.50 in the end zones.

## MILAM COUNTY HEALTHY

Judge Jeff T. Kemp, of Cameron, has prepared a list of old persons of Milam county and has found that there are 12 persons living in the county who are 90 years of age and over.

## ADVOCATE LAW AGAINST RAGWEED

Hay fever sufferers, gathered at Galveston in September, advocated passage of a State law providing a penal offense for permitting the wanton growth of ragweed.

## PRIZE GOAT NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

There is now a goat named Coke R. Stevenson. This fact was announced by Governor Stevenson as he exhibited a picture of a 1941 champion Angora buck, bought by Col. B. M. Halbert, of San Angelo, and named "Coke R. Stevenson."

## FOOD DOLLAR SHRINKING

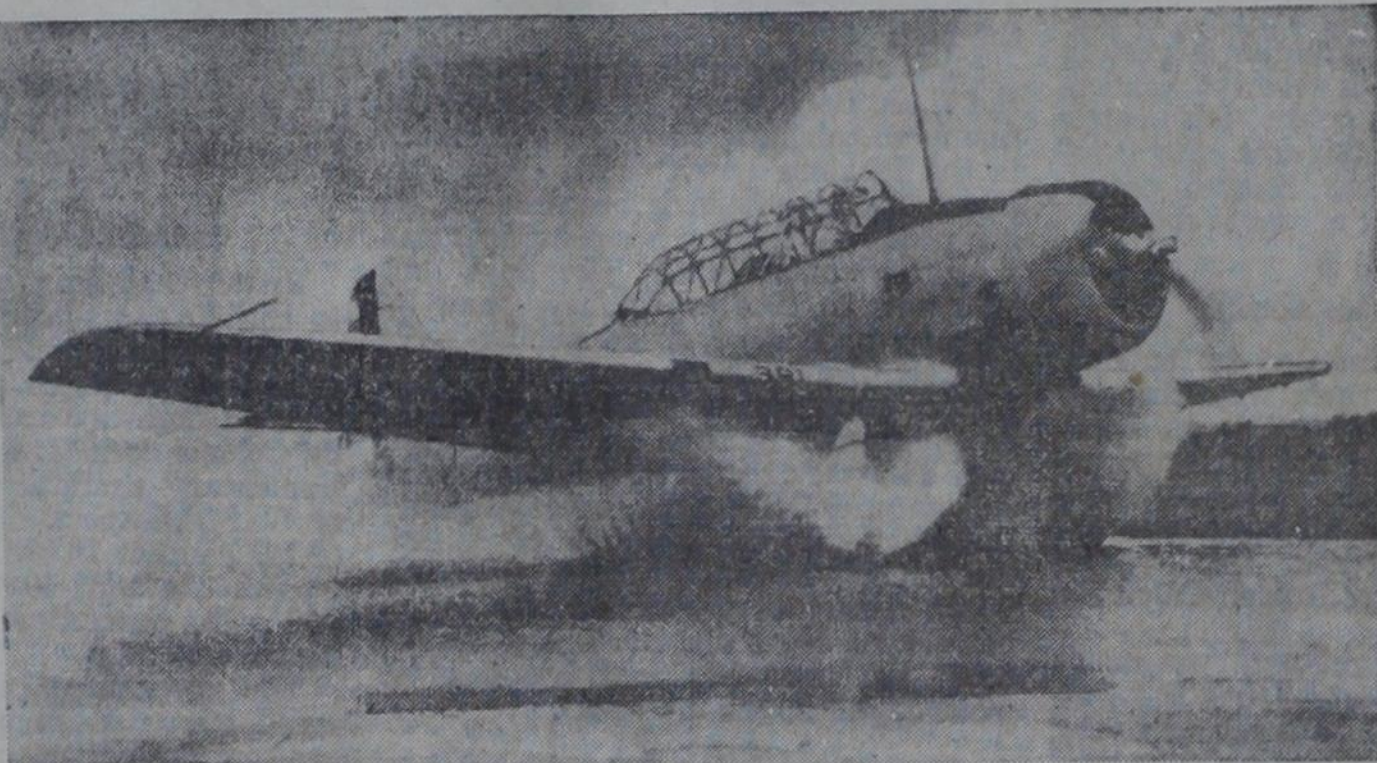
The State Bureau of Labor statistics reported a survey of retail prices on 82 items in 10 cities showing an overall increase of 3.4 per cent in September. Since April Statewide prices, based on the 82 commodities, have increased 8.4 per cent.

## SPARES ROD ON JUNETEENTH

A Dallas negro woman, seeking a divorce, told Judge Paine L. Bush that her husband had whipped her every day of their one-year marriage life with only one exception. The exception, she explained, was June 19—Emancipation Day.

## TRAFFIC TOLL

State Police Director Homer Garrison said further increases in auto accidents may be expected through the winter months and again warns drivers against speed and carelessness. The toll of 1,192 traffic deaths in Texas first 8 months of this year is up 11 per cent over same time last year.



HEAVY "SEAS" AT RANDOLPH FIELD—Practically an amphibian is this basic trainer pictured splashing to a takeoff at the "West Point of the Air." Takeoff ramp had been flooded when unusually heavy rainstorm inundated the entire flying field. Ramps, higher than rest of field, are usually water free.

## TEXANS CALLED BY NOVEMBER DRAFT

An army call for 3,495 Texas selective service registrants to be delivered for induction from November 1 to 18 was made October 2. State Selective Service Director J. Watt Page said a contingent of 3,279 white men will move to induction centers beginning November 1 and 216 colored registrants will be delivered November 10.

## BIG QUAIL CROP

The State Game Department says that several things have contributed to this year's big quail crop in Texas. Heading the list is the excellent rainfall that fell almost all over the State in the early months of the year. The rainfall stimulated a growth of quail food plants, and other plants that the quail use for cover or shelter. It also provided plenty of drinking water for the birds.

## RURAL AREAS A TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Traffic fatalities in Texas rural areas, which last year outnumbered Texas city deaths five to one, are viewed as the most pressing problem which faces safety advocates. "High speeds alone don't cause traffic deaths—it is when high speeds are coupled with reckless driving and road hazards that the trouble begins," said Ralph Robinson, traffic safety consultant of the Texas Safety Association.

## THIEVES STEAL 1,900 PENNIES

Fred Westmoreland, of Madisonville, (Madison county), who saves Indian-head pennies as a hobby, will have to start all over again. Thieves broke into his store and stole the entire collection of 1,900 pennies.

## 82-YEAR-OLD MASONIC APRON

Sulphur Springs Echo: "Charley Bentley brought to the Echo office a Masonic Lodge apron, which is over 82 years old. The relic was handed down to Charley by his father, W. D. Bentley, who wore it while Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge in Georgia."

## FIRST CARLOAD OF SOYBEANS

The first carload of soybeans ever to move out of Texas left Lubbock October 11. The announcement was made by the Blaine Thompson Brokerage Company, Dallas, which purchased the soybeans for the Glidden Company of Chicago. The carload of soybeans, of high quality, brought \$1.62 per bushel delivered in Chicago and tested 19.3 per cent of oil, which is equal to the test of Indiana and Illinois soybeans.

## FED SAM BASS GANG

Austin Statesman: "Mary Matson, colored, died at Round Rock, (Williamson county), October 1, at the reputed age of 111. When her white friends applied for her pension the officials accepted her birth date as December 25, 1831, in Virginia.

"Sam Bass and his men camped on her small property near Round Rock the week before they attempted to rob the Round Rock bank. 'Aunt Mary' innocent of their intention, baked bread for the white men and fetched it to their camping place."

## RATTLER KILLS BLUE QUAIL

Uvalde News Leader: "H. C. Harter, of McAllen, Texas, while walking through the brush in Starr county, saw a rattler strike a blue quail. The snake released the quail almost immediately, but the bird could not move and was dead within a minute."

## TEACHERS BEGIN DRAWING PENSIONS

Texas public school teachers for the first time in history, begin to participate in a State retirement system in September. John S. Judd, Jr., acting director of the system, estimated 500 teachers—the profession is denied pension benefits under Social Security—were mailed monthly payments starting September 30. The benefits became possible due to passage of a multi-leveled tax law under which the State matched teachers' contributions of 5 per cent of their salaries.

## LIONS CLUB SPONSORS REDBUD DISTRIBUTION

The Lions Club, of Port Arthur, will again sponsor this year the free distribution of thousands of redbud trees to residents of that city as part of the club's 9-year beautification program.

## "NEST" OF METEORS

A veritable "nest" of meteor craters has been uncovered by University of Texas geologists near Odessa, (Ector county), as field crews discovered a second and third crater pit near Meteor Crater No. 1, now being explored. Largest of the two newly-found craters contains as many as six to seven thousand meteorites with a total weight of about six tons, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, estimated. It is 70 feet in diameter and compares with the original discovery's No. 1 500-foot width crater.

On completion of scientific examination of the craters by University-WPA crews, they will be turned into a public educational exhibit, Dr. Sellards said.

## TOTAL OIL WELLS DRILLED

Total oil wells drilled in Texas the first 42 weeks of 1941 were 10,034. Last year's total oil wells drilled in Texas were 10,010.

## CAPTAIN MIKE HOGG DIES

Captain Mike Hogg, of Houston, second son of the late Governor James Stephen Hogg and a State-wide figure through his extensive real estate, oil and ranching activities, died in October and his body sent to Austin for burial.

## GIDEONS PLACE BIBLES IN SCHOOLS

Eleven hundred Bibles were presented to the Fort Worth public schools by Texas Gideons when they held their State convention in Fort Worth, October 24, 25 and 26.

## MIDGET IN THE DRAFT

J. J. Stephens, age 23, 40-inch midget, who was with the International Congress of Oddities on the Texas State Fair's midway, in October, received a notice from his draft board in Little Rock, Ark., to report immediately. Stephens said he was ready and would apply for service in the tank corps, where his size might be an advantage.

## CONSCIENCE MONEY RECEIVED

The Santa Fe railway recently received \$595 from a man in Texas whose identity was not disclosed. The sum was included in a letter addressed to the railroad's offices in Galveston. Attached to the money was an unsigned note which read: "Inclosed find \$595 for which I was not due. It was received years ago. As my life has changed I want to clear all things up."

Postmarked at Fort Worth, Texas, the letter is puzzling railroad officials who are speculating as to who could have sent it.

## SOLDIERS USED CREEK AS BATH TUB

Houston Chronicle: "Soldiers camped in the Logansport, La., area, just over the Texas border, shut down a sawmill at Logansport when they bathed in a nearby creek. The soldiers, about 1,000 at a time, used Castor creek as a bath tub. So much soap was used that the Logansport Lumber Company boiler, which is supplied with water from the creek, was full of soap suds and the gauge didn't indicate the true amount of water it contained. To avoid possibility of an explosion, the mill was shut down. The soldiers, from Camp Bowie, were on maneuvers."

## HOME KITCHEN ACCIDENTS

To cut down on kitchen accidents, Louise Bryant, Extension Service specialist in home management for A. & M. College, offers the following suggestions:

A third of the injuries to children under 5 from home accidents come from scalds and burns. To avoid such tragedies, cook with the handles of all pots and pans turned to the back of the stove so they'll be out of reach of children.

Be sure to cover your hand with a cloth before you lift the cover from a steaming kettle or roaster.

Long, loose, flowing sleeves are dangerous. Cook in short sleeves and plain smooth aprons and dresses.

Keep your curtains safe by fastening them so they can't blow into a fire.

Don't touch anything electrical with a wet cloth or wet hands or when you're standing on a wet floor.

Don't use kerosene oil to start a wood fire, and don't stand with your back to a fire. A fire extinguisher for the kitchen is a good safety investment.

## SCHOOL CENSUS 1941-42

The Texas scholastic census for 1941-42 has been approved by State Superintendent L. A. Woods, for a total of 1,541,961 within school age.

The \$22.50 per capita apportionment means \$34,694,122 of State school fund being paid the public schools this year. This does not include the \$8,430,000 each year to rural schools.

Harris county leads the State with 98,282 scholastic. Houston has 79,306 scholastics this year with 78,499 last year.

Dallas county has 76,605 this year. Dallas 58,808 this year, 57,957 last year. Bexar county has 71,910; San Antonio 53,196.

Tarrant county has 46,927; Fort Worth 37,970 this year, 36,794 last year. McLennan county has 23,704; Waco 11,813 this year, 11,899 last year.

Travis county has 23,319; Austin 17,026 this year, 17,051 last year.

## The McCoy's



## Watch Out for Inflation, Mac



## By Boughner





# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Learned From History

The question in an ancient history quiz was: "Name two prominent ancient sports."

"Anthony and Cleopatra," wrote one freshman.

## Source of Infection

A small negro boy went to a doctor to have one of his ears treated. The doctor found it full of water.

"How in the world did this happen?" asked the M. D. "You've been swimming, haven't you?"

"No sah," replied his dusky patient, "Ise been eatin' watermelon."

## Progress in Education

Johnson: "How's your son getting on in college?"

Bronson: "Oh, quite well now. His first two years he wore my old suits. Now I'm wearing his."

## Had Their Gun Too Well

The story comes from Louisiana where thousands of Army troops had been maneuvering that an artillery officer met a squad of men going through the woods making a careful search for something.

"What do you men think you are doing," growled the artillery chieftain.

"Well, sir, believe it or not," the sergeant in charge spoke up, "but we've camouflaged a field piece so well that we can't find it now."

## Lincoln Anecdote

Abraham Lincoln won many arguments through sheer force of logic. On one occasion, having failed to make a stubborn opponent see the error of his reasoning, Lincoln said, "Well, let's see. How many legs has a cow?"

"Four, of course," came the ready answer.

"That's right," said Lincoln. "Now suppose we call the cow's tail a leg, how many legs would the cow have?"

"Why, five, of course."

"Now, that's where you're wrong," said Lincoln. "Simply calling a cow's tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

## Complete Cure

Smith: "Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she doesn't show a sign of it. What in the world did you do for her?"

Jones: "Easy enough. I simply told her nervousness was a sign of advancing age."

## "No Time for Foolishness!"

Aunt Sarah was a very religious woman. One summer afternoon a very severe thunderstorm came suddenly and Aunt Sarah was much alarmed. She rushed into the room where her husband was reading and excitedly said: "I am very much alarmed as this is a very severe storm." The husband looked up from his newspaper and quietly said: "And where is your faith, Sarah?" To which she hastily replied: "This is no time for foolishness."

## Priority Blues

All together: "Keep your temper, gentle sir," writes the manufacturer. "Though your goods are overdue for the month, or maybe two, we can't help it—please don't swear—labor's scarce and steel is rare; can't get rivets, can't get dies; these are facts, we tell no lies."

"Johnny's drafted, so is Bill; all our work is now uphill. So your order, we're afraid, may be quite a bit delayed. Still you'll get it, don't be vexed—maybe this month maybe next. Keep on hoping don't say die; we'll fill your order bye and bye."

## Handicap

"Did your garden do well?"

"No, every time my husband started digging he found a lot of worms, quit digging and went fishing."

## Shock

Doctor: "Have you told Mr. Brown yet that he is the father of triplets?"

Nurse: "Yes, doctor, and you must see him at once. He's having a heart attack!"

## With, or Without?

The bishop, invited to a big city church, was informed that he must speak at both morning and afternoon services. Disturbed about using his robe twice without laundering, he consulted the hostess.

"That will be easily solved" said the hostess, "Mandy will launder the robe as soon as you get home from morning service."

The family and honored guests were seated at dinner when Mandy came in, touched her mistress's arm and whispered:

"Do His Holiness like starch in his nightie?"

## Simple Substitute

The lady shopper had ordered just about everything hauled down from the shelf.

"I don't see just the right thing yet," she said at last. "You see, I want to surprise my husband on his birthday."

"Well," suggested the tired clerk, "why don't you just hide behind a door and yell 'Boo,' at him?"

## Followed Orders

Mother: "Sonny go over and see how old Mrs. Harris is this morning."

Sonny—(returning a few moments later): "She's 73 years, 6 months and 2 days old, she says."

## Fine Distinction

Guest: "What's the difference between the blueplate special and the whiteplate special?"

Waiter: "The blueplate special is 5 cents more."

Guest: "Is the food better on the blueplate special?"

Waiter: "No; but we garnish it with parsley and give you a blue napkin."



"Maw, he's got my place!"

## Gigantic Battles in Russia

(Continued from Page 2)

ingrad because of the proximity of the enemy. The bulk of industrial equipment remains in Moscow and Leningrad. There are some neutral military observers who think the Russians may be able, by superhuman effort, to save Leningrad. But the majority is resigned to the ultimate fall of that city after a prolonged siege.

### Ukraine Causes Worry

"The position in the Ukraine is really worrying. The Russians have lost about as much of that region as they can afford to without serious injury to the nation's productive capacity. The Nazis are at the gates of the Donets Basin. Once across the Don, only the Volga stands between them

and the Caucasus. Both the Donets and the Caucasus are vital spots in the anatomy of Soviet Russia. If the Germans succeed in worming their way into the Donets Basin, they will be in a position to threaten the flank of Moscow's defenses.

"The general feeling of foreign military observers is that Hitler's ultimate objective is to establish a more or less permanent front along the line of the Volga river, including also, of course, the oil fields of the Caucasus. There are few who think he aims to go on to the Urals.

"I saw no evidence of dangerous internal unrest in Russia. There may be millions who dislike the present system of government, but they dislike Hitler even more. Of course one hears grumbling and complaint, but the present regime is so firmly entrenched, the police

## Thousands of Jobs IN AIRCRAFT FACTORIES

Open to Trained Men!

You can train in Fort Worth, at moderate cost, on helpful terms, for a splendid job at good pay. Unlimited opportunities for advancement! More than 8,500 of our graduates have been placed in aircraft factories in last 20 months.

Write now, "RIGHT NOW" for full information; OR, better still, come in and see for yourself; no obligation. "IRVIN SCHOOLS SINCE 1935." 755-11 WEST 7th STREET FORT WORTH, TEXAS

IRVIN AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS

so highly organized and all-pervasive and the opposition elements have been so severely decimated that political reaction seems most improbable—at least as long as the Red Army remains as loyal, united and determined in its resistance to Hitlerism as it is now."

Holding the writer of this memorandum in the highest esteem, I believe his estimate is of the utmost value in appraising the Russian situation. Nothing that has come out of Russia since October 2 materially modifies the conclusions he has reached.

## A WISE MAN

A wise man said: "It is important not only to pick the right mate but to be the right mate. And contrary to many popular love stories, it is not during the first year of bliss that most dangers crop up. Marriages do not, like dropped chinaware, smash as a result of that first quarrel which the newly married hope is unthinkable. Marriage is a rooted thing, growing and flowering, that must be tended faithfully.

"Every woman wants to be told, not just on her honeymoon, but through all the years, every day, how much you love her. No repetition tires her; and as long as she is shown and told in many ways that you love her there is nothing—not bills, sickness, fatigue, last year's clothes made over, the sufferings of childbirth or the ravages of time—that matters."

## NEW ELECTRIC FENCE

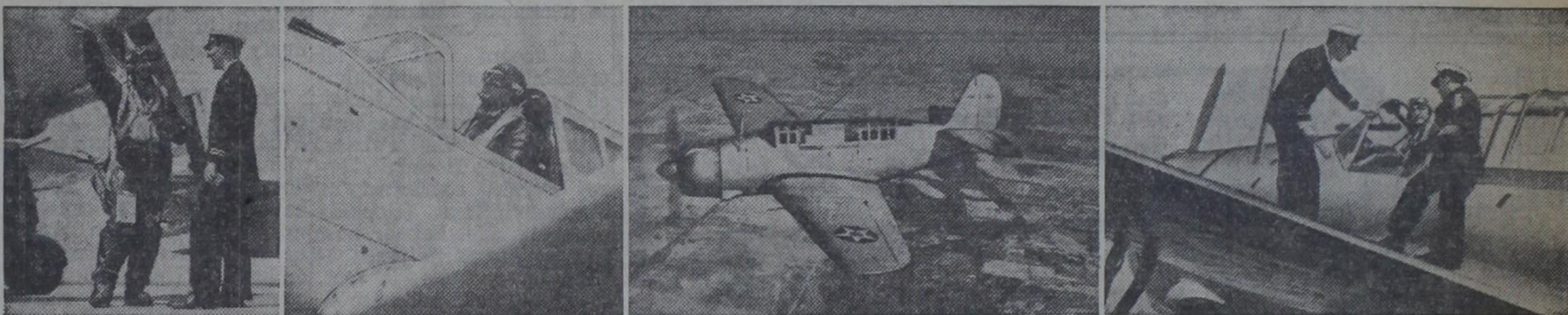
Electric fences for livestock are in themselves nothing new, but new is an improvement made by Charles F. Dalziel and James R. Burch of the University of California. Their fence is based on the "single-impulse" principle, which means that it shocks just once when it is touched. If a man grasps the fence the shock decreases to a safe, sustained, direct current, so that he can release his hand. The standard fence now in use delivers shocks at intervals of about a second. Dalziel thinks its repeated shocks are torture.

## PIPED COAL

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Professor H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois. Transportation costs would be cut in half, and railway traffic eased. The coal would be pulverized at the mines and watered to make a sludge, which could be dried at the consuming end and blown in powdered form into industrial furnaces. Until now pipeline transportation has been confined to liquids.

The first steam sawmill in America was operated by David G. Burnet in Texas, 1826. He was elected President ad interim of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

## XSB2C-1 - It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation - Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it *has*, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

# 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camel

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service... with the millions behind them... it's Camels. (\*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)

# CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

## Poultry News Protect Poultry Feed Well

Protect Poultry On Way to Market

Marketing poultry is not simply a matter of taking the birds to a poultry buyer; it is a question of handling the birds properly enroute to market.

Much loss and injury of poultry has been traced to improper handling between the farm and the produce buyer.

Birds enroute to market may be protected with little trouble if the poultry raiser will only take but several precautions.

Birds should be protected from drafts whether they are hauled in sideboard coops, in passenger cars, or in trucks. Hauling birds to market in sacks is unwise, as it may result in smothering or lowering the vitality of poultry.

Sudden jolting or jarring when coops are dropped from a truck or car may result in bruised breasts, legs or wings. Overcrowding of coops is injurious to market fowl. Coops should not have protruding nails inside or out, as they are likely to injure either man or birds.

## Feed Well During Molt

Frequently, exceptional layers will continue to lay during the molt or will seemingly shed all their feathers at one time. In order to keep the layers in production during the molt or to have them re-feather as soon as possible to get back into production, they must be fed right. Feed

a complete laying mash at this time regardless of the amount of loose grain that is available to them after threshing. Molters need an adequate amount of protein daily in order to grow feathers fast as well as lay eggs, so it is really false economy to let them forage for feed and slow down the rate of feathering as well as production.

## Poultry Management

There is no doubt about the fact that the ability to produce eggs is inherited—well bred stock is an essential for continued high production over a period of time. However, it is entirely possible in the farm flock of average breeding, and even in some high production bred flocks, to increase production substantially by following the best possible plan of poultry management. The majority of poultry flocks are not pushed to the capacity of their ability to lay.

## Demand and Price Good

With a continued reasonable price for eggs promised for some time and a decided war demand for maximum production, the producer of eggs will do well to "harken to the cry" and get the most out of his present flock as well as plan for continued production next year. Right now, our chief concern is to increase fall and winter production in order to take advantage of the present favorable market conditions.

FREE TO YOU

A copy of the informative booklet: "HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY WITH LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY." Write to one of the following addresses:

BURRUS FEED MILLS

FORT WORTH

SAN BENTO

Feed Burrus' **TEXO FEEDS** It's in the Bag



# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Of the 418,002 Texas farms, 248,580 had automobiles; 51,416 had motor trucks, and 85,973 had tractors. Approximately one out of five farms had electricity and every eighth home had a telephone. These figures are taken from the 1940 census of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

A cotton product has been added to the traditionally bean rich diet of the army. According to the National Cotton Council, army officials have accepted for field rations a new cottonseed flour manufactured by a Fort Worth concern. Endorsed by the council on foods of the American Medical Association, the flour was said to be especially well provided with proteins and the important vitamin B.

Approximately 1,700 acres in eleven blackland counties of Texas have been designated by the Department of Agriculture at Washington for an emergency castor bean production program this year, according to Director H. H. Williamson of the A. & M. College Extension Service. The measure was prompted by a possible shortage of shipping which would seriously curtail the normal import into the U. S. of castor beans from Brazil and India.

For years and years many farmers tried to produce alfalfa in Wood county, (East Texas), with very little or no success, according to Jack D. Hudson, county agent. The reason was that practically 99 per cent of all soils in Wood county were acid, and acid soils will not produce good alfalfa. By adding from one to three tons of high grade agricultural lime per acre the acid soils can be changed to a soil sufficiently "sweet" to produce excellent alfalfa, says Hudson.

A midget calf was born recently to a 16-month-old Jersey cow on the Herman Just farm, ten miles northwest of Robstown, (Nueces county). The tiny animal, only a quarter of normal size, weighed 15 pounds at birth. One week later he had gained one pound, and was doing fine.

Texas farmers pay more than \$56,000,000 a year for hired help and their annual expenditures for feed for animals and poultry are in excess of \$39,000,000. Annual expenditures of Texas farmers for implements and machinery are more than \$33,000,000 while they spend over \$23,000,000 a year for gasoline, kerosene and oil, according to U. S. Department of Commerce census bureau.

While average weights of fleeces shorn in all sheep-producing States except Texas was higher this year than the 10-year average, the Texas clip recorded a drop of .6 pounds per sheep, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service. A possible explanation is that in computing Texas fleece weights lamb clips are included with grown wool.

After six years of plantings, the shelter belt project in the Great Plains has given convincing results to those who at first regarded it as a visionary scheme of crackpots, according to soil conservation specialists. In spite of droughts and dust storms, more than an average of 60 to 70 per cent of the saplings have lived, and some of them are now more than 40 feet high. West Texas farmers are reporting some larger cotton and wheat crops as a result of shelter belt protection.

Farmers in the Ennis, (Ellis county), area are being signed up to produce onions on a commercial scale next year, J. G. McGarrick, produce company official, has announced.

The annual Dairyman's Short Course will be held at Texas A. & M. College, November 17-19, according to an announcement made by E. L. Angell, assistant to the president.

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the soft, spongy coal-like substance throughout the State. Millions of dollars worth of peat has been imported heretofore.

No one knows just why the cotton moth leaves its warm home in the South and goes North to meet the winter, there to end its days. Although they breed only in tropical climes, they have been found as far north as Canada.

Jewell Freeman, poultry raiser near Pittsburg, (Camp county), displayed an egg which was one for Ripley. On the side of the egg was an almost perfect clock dial.

Jim Gill, of Whon, (Coleman county), showed the grand champion polled Hereford bull, Domestic Mischief 3rd, at the State Fair recently. Miss C. Domino Lad 2nd, owned by Johnson Brothers, of Jacksboro, (Jack county), was judged as grand champion polled Hereford cow.

Prizes for winning exhibits in the annual Nacogdoches county fair and livestock exposition were paid in national defense savings stamps, according to R. G. Muckleroy, president of the fair association.

Merlyn Gale Kothmann, age 14, Mason county ranch girl, is the proud owner of the champion Hereford steer in the open classes and reserve grand champion steer calf of the junior steer show at the State Fair at Dallas. The animal weighed in at 1,140 pounds.

Based on October 1 conditions, Texas will have a 1941 cotton crop of 2,800,000 bales, the agricultural marketing service forecast shows. This forecast compares with 3,234,000 bales produced in 1940, and 3,766,000 bales the 10-year average.

Cowhands are wondering what to do about the shortage of rope caused by a government order placing manila rope on the priorities list. Navy needs and the possibility that shipments from Manila might be stopped presumably are behind the order. Present lariats may have to last a long time.

Six to eight milk goats can be kept up on the food required for one cow, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairyman. The goat will supply sufficient milk for the average family, and can be kept in good condition where it would be impossible to keep a cow. Gibson further points out that it is evident the number of milk goats in Texas is increasing steadily.

A record that in all probability cannot be claimed by any other Jersey breeder in Texas has been attained by Ed Palmer, owner of the Rockdale Jersey Farms, southwest of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county). Mr. Palmer now has at his farm three 4-Star Jersey bulls; in fact, all of his herd bulls are 4-Star bulls. His last bull just purchased is out of the famous Jersey herd of Geo. W. Sission, Jr., of Pottsdam, New York.

Texas may be chosen as the proving ground to test the feasibility of growing cork in the U. S., according to information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. It is said the climate of parts of Texas is very similar to that of the mountainous portions of Spain, Portugal and North Africa, the natural habitat of the cork oak. The bark is the portion of the tree processed for commercial cork products.

Antelope trapping has been started in the Panhandle under a project designed to relieve overcrowded ranges of animals that will be released elsewhere. Center of this activity will be in Oldham county. Where ranges are crowded the antelope cannot withstand competition with cattle and sheep.

Title of champion rat killer of Texas has been claimed by Odell Cole, farmer living three miles east of Olney, (Young county). With three dogs and two neighbors at work in his barn recently, 820 large wharf rats, weighing nearly 1,000 pounds, were killed.

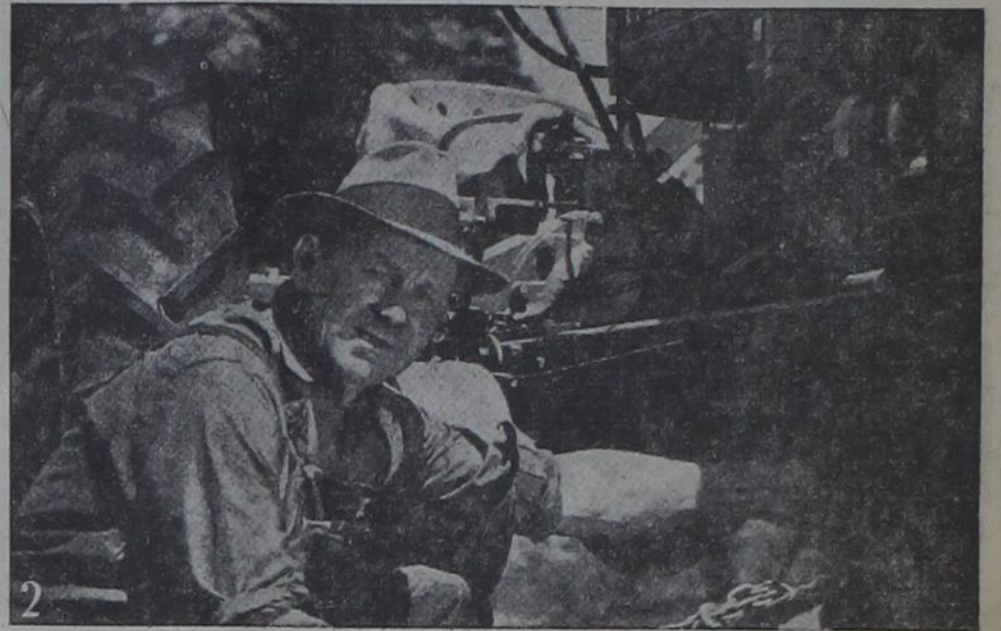
The Irish potato is up for new consideration under the 1942 AAA farm program, according to Fred Rennels, assistant AAA administrative officer in Texas. For the first time, Texas potato growers will receive allotments, yields and conservation payments for complying with provisions of the AAA program. The 1942 acreage allotment has been announced at 60,238 acres and a yield of 82 bushels per acre.

Traditionally quiet at night, the vast farm lands of Texas this summer hummed with noise of mechanized equipment working under lights. More and more farmers are reported equipping their tractors with lights and worked from dusk to dawn to escape the 100-degree temperature during Texas' summers. Night work is especially effective in the case of cotton dusting. When moisture comes out on cotton plants, the poison dust will stick to the plant and kills more quickly and more efficiently than in the hot, dry dusty daylight hours.

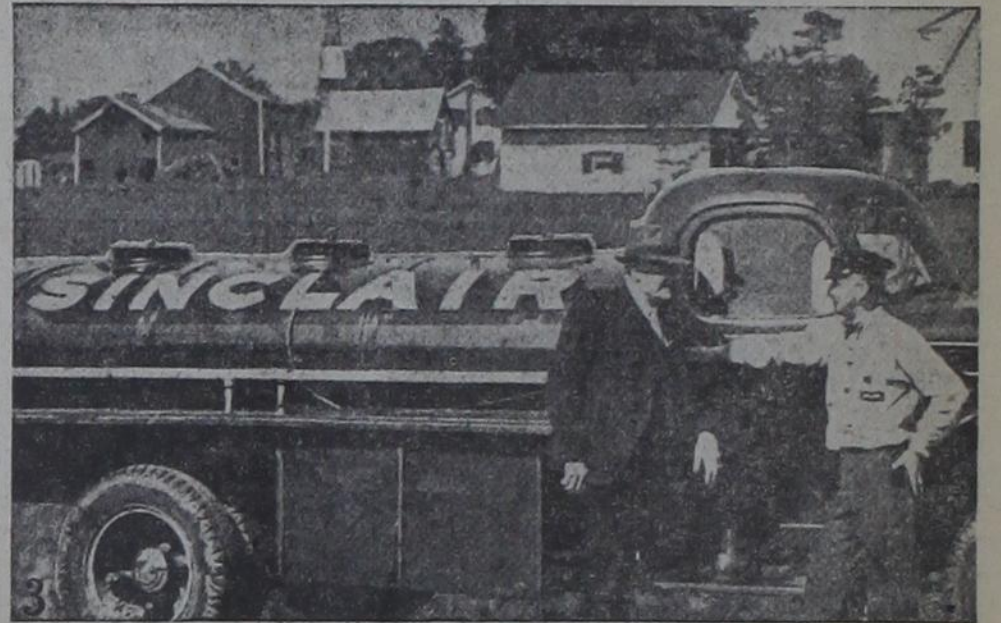
M. E. McMurray, manager of the Texas Dairy Products Association, says, "Since May 1 creameries doing business in Texas have dumped 7,240 cans of unfit cream in the sewer or returned it to farmers or buyers. This condemned cream would have made more than 8 carloads, or \$57,195, worth of butter. Credit to the loss side, also 7,500,000 pounds of milk returned by Texas' cheese factories to farmers as unfit, based on present market values, represents another loss of \$168,750. This milk if used would have accounted for 39 carloads of sadly needed cheese. The total loss represents all the milk that 3,249 cows would give in one year with an additional loss of time, feed and wasted effort. Coming as it does when there is a distinct need for every ounce of dairy products for defense use, it is a severe indictment of the dairy farmer."



The "all out" defense program means that . . .



. . . farmers need to take special care of their present tractors, trucks and farm machinery so that they will work better and last longer. To help do this job . . .



. . . Sinclair agents offer you high quality Sinclair fuels, oils and greases that help you prevent wear and breakdown due to faulty lubrication. Thousands of trucks deliver a complete line of Sinclair products direct to farms. Phone the local Sinclair office.

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 Stock Spray . . . Motor Oils

**SINCLAIR**

Farm real estate values on the average in Texas have not advanced in the past 12 months, in spite of a contrary belief in some places, says Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist in farm management. Farm real estate values in Texas generally have remained almost the same during the past four years, Timm further states, making the biggest advance from 1933 to 1934.

Isaac F. Graham, of Kerrville, (Kerr county), the "City Farmer Without a Farm," has finished harvesting a bumper crop of hay within the city limits. Mr.

Graham never plants a crop nor owns or rents a farm, but he cuts and sells 200 to 300 bales of hay by the end of each summer. The method he has used for 10 years is to contract with owners of vacant lots and other suburban property to clear the land of Johnson grass in return for permission to rake and keep hay after it cures.

Nine Collin county Jersey raisers, proving that co-operating gets the job done, have formed a co-operative, purchasing a 2-Star Jersey bull which will be used for breeding purposes. Shares were sold for \$30 each.

**23 Years with a "Real Buy in Smoking Joy"—Roy Little**

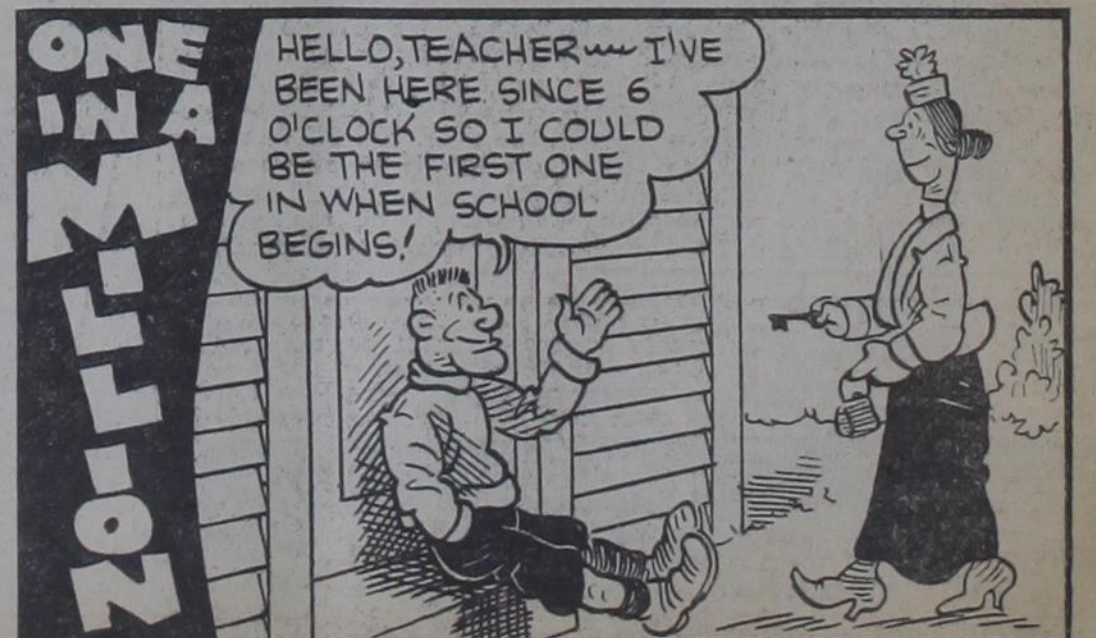
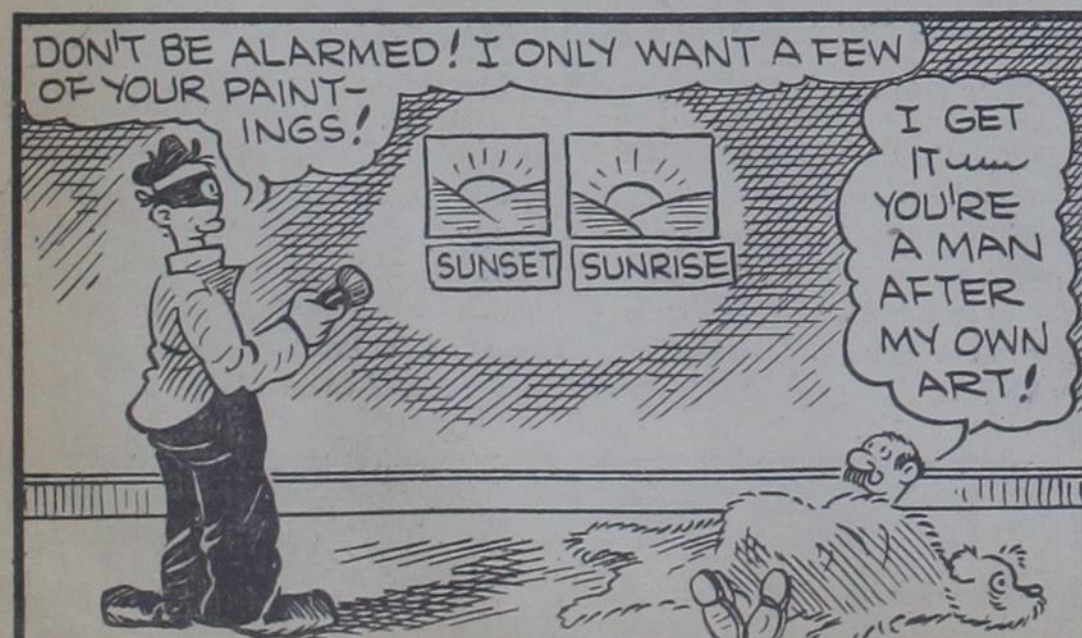
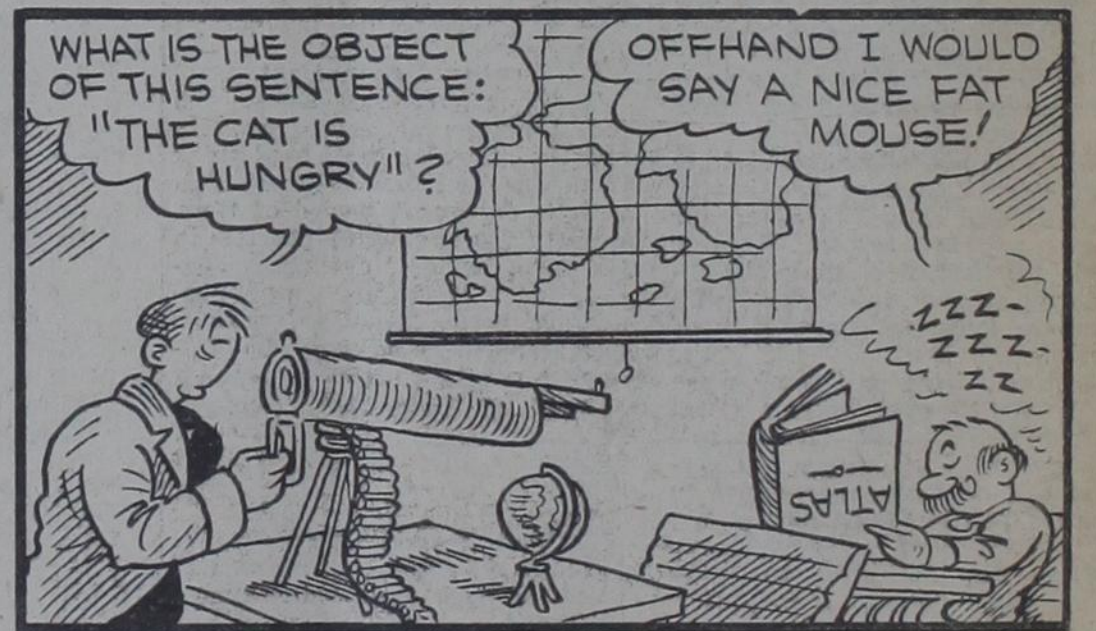
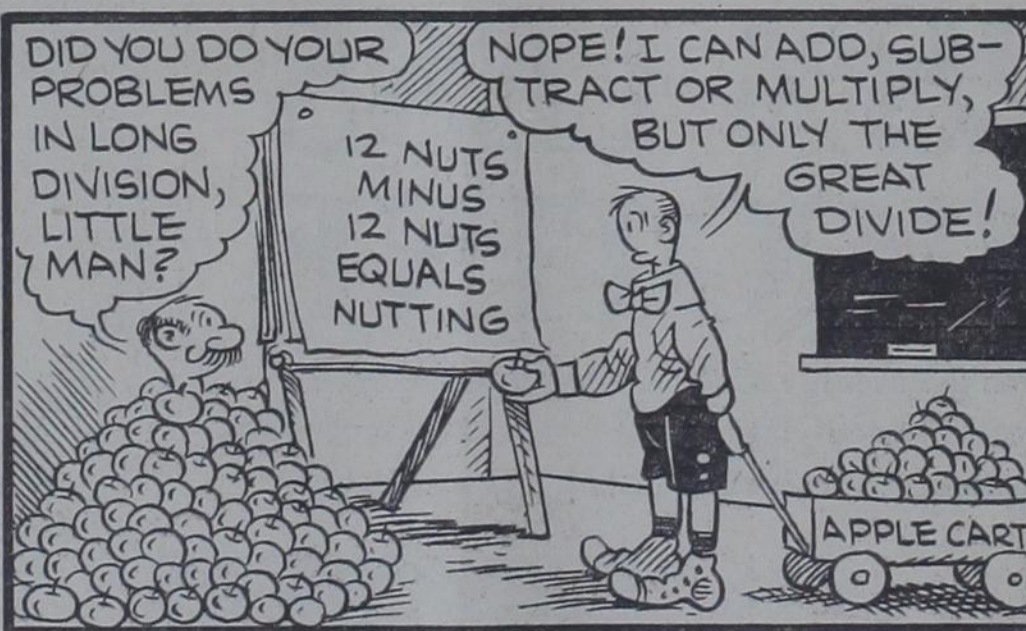
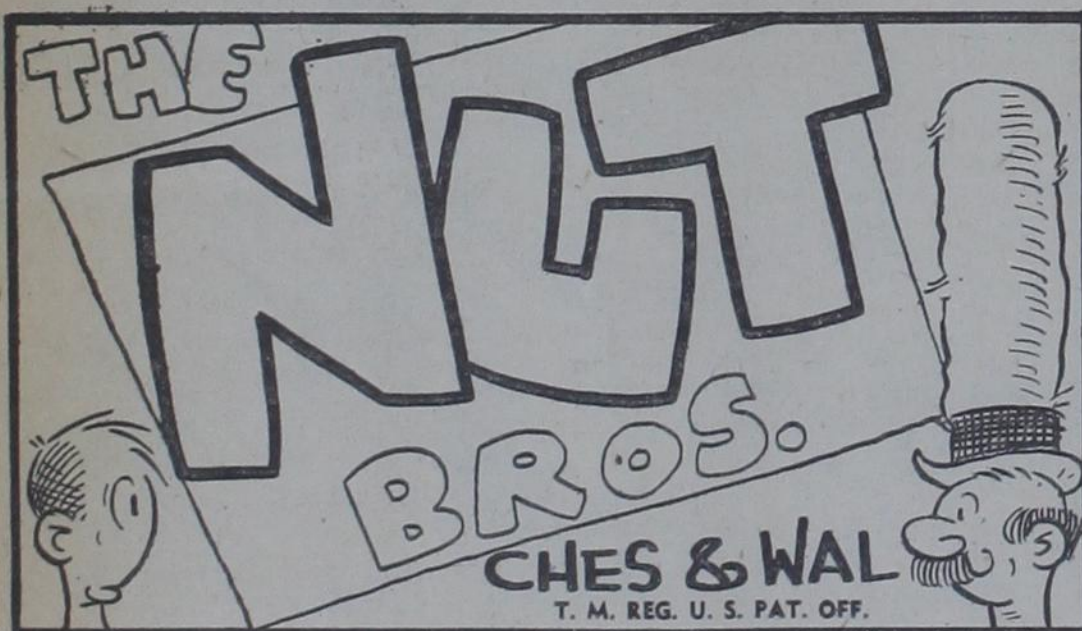
**PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKINS' SMOKES ROLL QUICK, EASY—AND STAY ROLLED. THAT P.A. CRIMP CUT DRAWS EASY, STAYS LIT, SMOKES MILD, COOL WITHOUT BITE. THERE'S GRAND RICH TASTE IN EVERY PUFF—AND THAT GOES FOR PIPE-SMOKES, TOO!**

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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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C&E I

**MILK RESEARCH**

The average American consumes about 100 pounds (47 quarts) of milk in a year, which means that cows must produce about 11,000,000,000 pounds for the whole population. This explains why milk production is a \$4,000,000,000 business and why it stands next to the automotive industry in dollar turnover. What with increased demands for liquid milk and ice cream and Great Britain, Russia and China calling for more butter, cheese, condensed, evaporated and dry milk, it is possible that the dairies will do even better than the automotive makers in 1942.

The milk industry has decided that it needs more science. Milk is the most easily contaminated of all common foods, and yet, because of research, invention and technical skill, it is also one of the safest. Good as the record is, it must be regarded only as a promising beginning. Accordingly, a General Board of Dairy Research has been organized, which identifies itself as a "conference, a general planning and a guiding group comprising dairy scientists and representatives of milk production, milk processing, dairying products manufacture and the consumer." It is the first body of its kind ever formed to study a great industry's methods from raw material to the consumer's household.

**DEATH RATE**

The lowest death rate among persons over 45 to 50 years of age occurs with those who are 10 to 12 pounds under average weight, according to life insurance figures. This does not mean that weight loss is necessary but merely that the tendency to excess weight increases with age and that the weight which is desirable at the age of 30 should be maintained at a later age.

**Beauty Culture Training**

FOUR out of FIVE shops interviewed recommend NEILSON'S FAMOUS ALL-ROUND-OPERATOR'S COURSE. Inexpensive, easy to learn. Includes hair-cutting, styling, Fine Christian homes to earn or pay room, board. Request FREE M. catalogue. NEILSON BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED 50 AMBITIOUS GIRLS to train for good jobs, good pay, secure future. Easy terms, can earn room and board. Diplomas awarded. Positions assured.

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OVER 30 years efficient service to Electric Motor users in Texas. Modern equipment, fast service on remodeling. Also trade in used machinery. CENTRAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas.

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**FORT WORTH SPUDDERS**  
Drilling Machines—Tools—Cable—Engines.

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**WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY**  
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**BABY CHICKS**

\$4.00 per 100 up. 250,000 chicks monthly. We hatch 21 breeds. JIM DEWEY'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Department SM, Dallas, Texas.

# Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

DEAR FRIENDS:

The following poem, written by Aunt Mary, is dedicated to the boy and girl readers of this department that appears once a month in your home town newspaper:

TO YOUTH

Youthful dreams in fancy free,  
High above this mortal sphere;  
If the waking were tomorrow  
Would they ever be so dear?

Let us pray to God in glory  
For the finer things of life.  
Ask Him humbly to be with us  
In this world of bitter strife.

Lift us up to hasten onward  
To a fuller share of light.  
In the morning time of living  
Know the wrong and do the right.

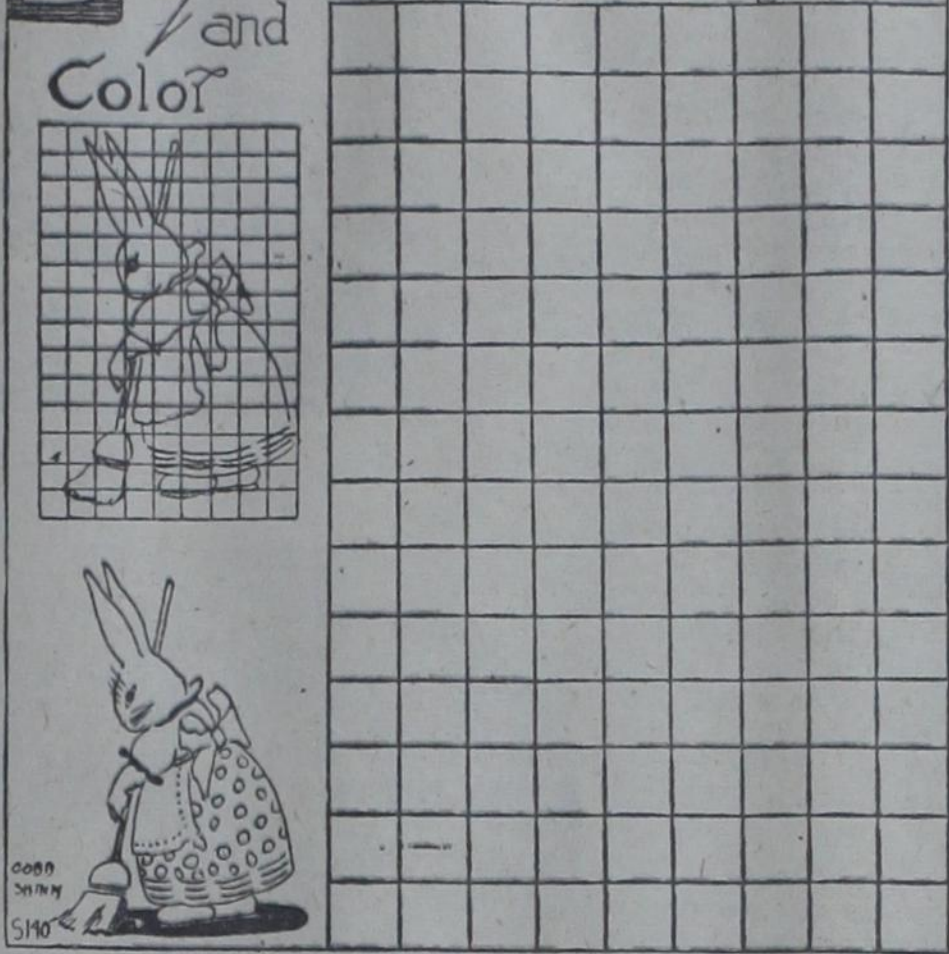
Please let me know if you like the poem.

With love to all,  
AUNT MARY,  
1809 Ashland St.,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

## Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

Busy M<sup>rs</sup>. Bunny for You to Draw and Color



DON'T think for a minute that you can not draw this picture of Busy Mrs. Bunny. If you have never tried this little system of drawing you don't know how easy the squares make it for you to do. First make your drawing and then take your water colors or crayons and color your picture.

### STORIES THAT LIVE

Some of the best stories are told to us by Mother Nature herself—if we would only look for them. In a book called "Nature's Wonderland," written by three well-known Texas school teachers, there is an interesting story about fish that I believe you will enjoy reading. The story follows:

Did you ever hear of anyone who could swim like a fish? Fish are formed so they may move easily and rapidly through the water. Their bodies are long and slender and are shaped so that they glide through the water much more smoothly than our bodies possibly could. Fish were the first streamlined animals on earth. We are now trying to shape our automobiles so they meet the resistance of air as readily as fish meet the resistance of water.

Besides having bodies which are shaped for swimming, fish have the better of man in another way. They have broad flat fins with which they swim, balance, and steer themselves, while man has to use his hands and his feet when he swims. Hands and feet are better than fins for walking, running and holding things, but fins are better for swimming. The fins of fish are arranged somewhat like our own legs and arms. One pair of fins grow out just behind the gills. If fish had shoulders, this is where they would be, so these fins are like arms. Then there is a fin that has a position similar to that of your own legs. Fish also have one or two fins along the back, a pair of small fins on the lower side about a third of the way back from the mouth, and the big tail fin which is used more than any of the others for swimming. The tail is the propeller, while the others are more like rudders.

Some of you who can swim know how hard it is to stay under water for more than a few seconds. When our lungs are full of air our bodies are lighter than water and so they rise to the top. If we were heavier than water we would sink. That is the reason our feet always seem to be sinking when we are learning to swim. They are heavier than water. A fish has an air bladder near the middle of the body, and in this it keeps just enough air to make its body exactly as heavy as the same amount of water. So the fish has no trouble in swimming near the surface or near the bottom.

Almost all kinds of fish have scales on their bodies. These overlap and protect the soft flesh beneath much as armor plate would do. The scales have been carefully studied by scientists and have been found to have little growth rings. By counting these carefully the age of the fish can be learned. Most fish are colored and some of them are beautiful with their patterns of black and gold, or blue and orange. The colors are in the scales.

Fish have no eyelids, and the eyes are usually large, so that much light can come into them. The deeper a fish goes the darker its surroundings become. Fish living hundreds of feet below the surface, where it is quite dark, either have very large eyes or none at all. One kind of fish living at such depth has a feeler above the mouth with a tiny light at its end, as if it were carrying a little lantern. Others have rows of lights along the sides of their bodies. These are cold lights. Man does not yet know how to make cold lights even though scientists have studied the problem for years.

Fish cannot taste their food, and most of them swallow their food whole, so they don't miss much. They have a sense of smell, and we know they can hear. They breathe by gills which are at the back of the mouth cavity with slits extending to the outside. As a fish swims it opens its mouth, and water flows into the mouth and over the gills. The gills are filled with impure blood, and the carbon dioxide gas in this blood passes out into the water. Oxygen from the water passes into the blood. The water then passes out through the gill slits.

There are about 3,000 different kinds of fish in America, and about five times that many in the world. Smallest of all the fully grown are some of the minnows which are less than an inch in length. Largest is probably the great white shark, which grows to be 40 feet long. A fossil shark about 100 feet long has been found. This is the biggest fish story of all time. It has been a good many thousands of years since this creature lived.

Millions of pounds of fish are caught each year and used as food. Most of these are caught from the sea by men who catch and sell fish for a living.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

Interesting questions and answers about Texas, the biggest State in the union. How

... went to the movies yesterday; and afterwards Grandma gave me some Krispy Crackers an jam. Boy, oh boy, do they have a swell flavor, too!

There

... SURPRISING HOW CHILDREN NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN CRACKERS!

Your loving son  
Buster

P.S. Sandy is O.K.

THE CRISPER CRACKER!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

visits to Forest Lawn Park and "Wee - Kirk - of - the - Heather" Church, where the body of our beloved Will Rogers lay in one of the crypts at each side of the church. Next we visited the Mausoleum where I saw many crypts where movie stars were laid to rest. On the third floor of the Mausoleum was a picture of the Lord's Supper made in colored glass. It took the artist six years to make the picture. Each figure was so life-like and so natural, seemed as if they should speak.

"One of the rare treats of my vacation was a visit to Warner Brother's studio where I had the privilege of seeing Frederick March and Martha Scott. They were shooting a snow scene while I was in the studio, which was very interesting. There were long pipes in the tip of the studio which had holes all through them and large electric fans which blew flakes out of the holes. The imitation snow flakes were white breakfast cereals."

**FESTIVE FARM DAYS**

In the fall rural Texas communities glorify their local crops with carnival fare. Sponsored as a rule by farm co-operatives, it usually centers about the co-operative growing, shipping and marketing of a single local product, the region's principal money crop.

Whatever the product, it is dramatized in realistic style. At Cuero, Texas, flocks of fat turkeys parade through the streets past cheering crowds. In the same spirit Gilmer, Texas, stages a "Yamboree" to mark the harvesting of yams; Tyler has a rose festival; Floresville, Texas, glorifies the peanut; Granger, Texas, has a corn carnival; Hempstead, Texas, a "Watermelon Feast"; the Valley, a Grapefruit Fiesta; Athens, Texas, a Pure-Breed Hog and Dairy Show; West Texans have many Pure-Breed Hereford Shows, and so on throughout the State in Fall and Spring of the year towns and communities celebrate their principal farm crops.

The celebration as well as the details are close kin to the local county fairs that have been a tradition in the Southwest for generations. The chief difference is that the county fair is a generalized event celebrating the whole range of products of the region, while these specialized fairs concentrate on one particular crop. They usually are marked, too, by typical regional entertainment.

Mountainous slopes that defy ordinary agricultural methods have been successfully grass-seeded from airplanes in Idaho. The technique may save large areas for cattle range, provide a habitat for game and remove serious threats of erosion.

**JOHN M. SPELLMAN**

U. S. PATENT LAWYER

ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS  
GULF STATES BLDG.  
DALLAS, TEXAS.

PATENTS  
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INVENTORS  
Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.

**NEW PLASTIC AIRPLANE TESTED**

Polished to mirror-like brightness, a plastic-made airplane that may revolutionize the private plane industry took to the air recently at Roosevelt Field, near New York City. For almost an hour it circled the field, reflecting the sun like a piece of well-kept furniture as it banked and climbed, and then landed perfectly. Made entirely of molded plastic plywood, this new plane, built by the Langley Aviation Corporation, can be easily placed in quantity production. No scarce defense materials are needed to produce it.

In design the plane follows conventional lines. It is a low-wing, twin-tail monoplane powered by two 65-horsepower Franklin air-cooled engines and has places for four passengers. The wing span is thirty-five feet, overall length is twenty and a half feet and it stands seven feet one inch in height. Empty, with starters and generators, it weighs 1,410 pounds and its gross weight is 2,300 pounds. With full load of four passengers and forty gallons of fuel it has a range of 600 miles and a top speed of about 142 miles an hour. It will cruise at 125 miles an hour and land at about 46 miles an hour. Carrying a full load, its rate of climb is 644 feet a minute and its service ceiling is 15,000 feet. It needs only 200 feet of runway for take-off.

Ribs, spars and fuselage are built up of many layers of mahogany veneer, impregnated with plastics, then put on a mold and shoved into a specially made rubber bag, where they are subjected to heat and pressure. This they call "cooking," and once it is done the parts are bonded together in the shape of the mold.

For given strength and weight, molded plastic plywood is said to be five times the thickness of sheet aluminum and much stronger. It is also lighter than any other type of construction now known. Because the integral skin and frame structure of the plane built of molded plastic plywood is said to hold its true air-foil shape in flight, increased performance results, it was pointed out.

**KILLING ANTS IN THEIR NESTS**

To kill ants in their nests, use a pointed stick to punch one or more eight-inch holes down into the nest, and pour a tablespoon of carbon bisulphide or calcium cyanide into each hole and plug the hole with moist dirt. Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable, odorous, and poisonous, while calcium cyanide is also very poisonous, so both should be used with extreme care. Calcium cyanide, particularly, should be used with care because it will burn the skin and its fumes should not be inhaled.



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Every Day on "T & P"

Temperature Controlled TRAINS

And It's Also the Safest, Most Comfortable Way to Travel

So Much for So Little

Every day you can travel in "T&P" de luxe air-conditioned chair cars and coaches with modern wash-rooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars... for only 2c a mile.

Round-trip coach rates (60-Day Return Limit) only 1-4/5c per mile.

Round-trip rates for Pullman travel (60-Day Limit) only 2 1/4c per mile. (Berth Extra).

5% Federal Tax Additional

**The Carefree Way**

THE TEXAS T & P PACIFIC RAILWAY

FRANK JENSEN  
General Passenger Agent  
Dallas, Texas

### FLOSSIE

BLIZZARD? THIS IS JUST A FLURRY COMPARED TO THE ONE I WENT THROUGH IN EIGHTY-EIGHT!

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE BLIZZARD, FLOSSIE?

OH, THIS IS NUTHIN'! BUT THE ONE WE WENT THROUGH IN EIGHTY-EIGHT WUZ A BLIZZARD!



Subway Entrance to all Points of Interest

New York's Popular  
**HOTEL LINCOLN**  
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Ave.

OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3  
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.  
Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940 Culinary Art Exhibition.

MARIA KRAMER  
PRESIDENT  
John L. Morgan  
Gen. Mgr.  
HOTEL EDISON  
MANE OWENSHIA

IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

## BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

### For Fair Time and Spare Time

This collection is a rich gold mine of ideas for gifts and bazaars. Stuffed toys that you can make from materials you have on hand are always great favorites.

Here are patterns for the Indian and Dutch dolls, the Quacky Duck and the mischievous stuffed kitten and pup. There are pillow slips as well as a lunch cloth and napkins. The industrious Dutch girl is a tea towel for each day with matching panholders. The cute little miss in gay print overalls appears in 12 poses for a crib quilt or tea towels. Hot iron transfers, usable several times, come in bazaar collection C8708 for only 25c. In addition you receive directions for crocheting the sunbonnet and fan panholders. But that is not all—There are six quilt patterns. Overall Bill and Sunbonnet Sue, Chinese Lantern, Mother's Dream, Improved Nine-Patch and an applique wind-blown tulip are the favorites included. With all of these patterns, directions and transfers you can face the coming season, knowing you have the ideal answer to your gift and bazaar problems.



Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needle Craft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

## FASHIONS OF THE HOUR

The shops are full of lovely things this fall. For the person who loves casual clothes the smart sport suits and top coats in solid colors or plaids and the clever checks will surely be the answer. One finds charming one-piece dresses with charming top-coats. To match and complete this costume there are turbans and little brims in many gay colors. To complete this outfit for the "game," or the office, or perhaps the bridge luncheon, we find the Umbrella Bag. It is one of those rare innovations that is both chic and commonsense as well. A roomy all-wool broadcloth bag with its own umbrella is in a separate compartment. You'll enjoy carrying it at the slightest suggestion of a shower.

Among the fall fashion "musts" is the wearing of the right hat with the right shoes. At the fashion shows we saw: A sable brown felt hat with feather trim and tampa tan boot-

maker finished pumps that were harness-stitched. Another was a sable brown "beef pie" hat with antique tan alligator calf, harness-stitched. They came on a rustan felt hat stitched in yarn with antique tan alligator calf pumps with squared toes.

For afternoon and evening wear glittering black is the choice when alive with sequins and beads. Flattering feminine black reach new heights of brilliance in gay and bright beads, sequins and lace. The materials may be black crepe or one of the lovely rayon fabrics.

To contrast solid black is the exotically different black afire with Chinese dynasty colors that range from mandarin, ming blue, rice paper (natural) empress green to ching gold. The Oriental influence, too, is seen in the styling with flowing sleeves, high up necks and slim tiered skirts.

## THE STORY OF FOOD

### Tapioca—Cassava—from Java.

The story behind the foods we eat day by day is often as thrilling as the latest mystery story.

Among the list of food romances was a grocery staple which our grandmothers seldom allowed themselves to be without. It came in a little brown paper bag and the grayish-white pellets were known as "pearl" tapioca, destined to fill a leading—and not very exciting—role in a tapioca cream or in a baked pudding. Preparation was by soaking the product overnight. Results were a rather stodgy dessert pudding and often disliked by the family. But today—with the transformation of tapioca into a streamlined modern product in a comparatively few minutes—it blossoms into scores of delightful desserts.

So without further ado, lets put on our seven-league boots and journey half way around the world to far-away Java. Java is the most important group of islands known as the Malay Archipelago, which constitutes the Dutch East Indies, belonging to the Netherlands. In the islands of Java, "Garden of the East," rugged volcanic mountains lift their gray-misted peaks as if to escape from the steaming jungle, surrounded by valleys luxuriant with the dense growth of banyan and bamboo and jungle forests that gleam with the brilliant colors of a million exotic flowers.

Here, in this wonder island set in a sea of tropic blue, grows the plant from the root of which tapioca is made. The plant is known to botanists as "manihot," but it also bears such names as cassava, cassada, maniot, manioca, mandioca and other names. The plant is also native to the West Indies and South America, and probably came originally from Brazil. The word tapioca comes from a Brazilian word, meaning pudding.

This useful plant, which is the source of the various forms of tapioca used all over the world, grows in a belt approximately 2,000 miles on each side of the equator. Growing on fertile plantations, surrounded by dense jungles, the full-grown cassava or tapioca plant is from four to ten feet in height. Above ground the plant consists of one or more

woody stalks which are from an inch to an inch and a half in diameter at the base and from these stalks branch slender leafy stems. However, none of the portion above ground enters into tapioca. The above-ground stalk is used only for cutting into "slips" for planting new crops. When a new crop is being planted these cuttings are merely inserted in the ground to a depth of two or three inches and they require little attention until the crop is ready to harvest, which is a year to a year and a half after planting.

It is the underground or root part of the plant which concerns us. It consists of one or more tubers closely resembling a sweet potato, although much larger, since some of the tubers weigh as much as twenty to thirty pounds. At maturity these tubers are pulled out by hand from the light sandy soil, or dug out with a heavy hoe, then are taken from the field to the factory where the tapioca is extracted.

At this time of harvest the Javanese people hold a great festival, they feast, dance and sing to their native gods for routing the demons which sometimes ruin the precious cassava crop.

There are several things that happen to the bagged tapioca after it reaches America. There are three principal forms in which we use it. First, is minute tapioca, then flake tapioca and pearl tapioca. The story of their journey is interesting indeed. However, space will not permit the telling save a little story of how minute tapioca originated.

A sick sailor was at the home of one Susan Stavers and she was desirous of fixing something for him to eat.

It chanced that this sailor had sailed the Seven Seas and he remembered a delicious pudding he had eaten at a certain port. He asked Susan to grind the chunky lumps of tapioca through her coffee grinder before making the pudding. The result was a dessert to remember. Naturally Susan talked about the new wrinkle. She bought more tapioca and ground it; she placed it in paper bags and began in a small way to sell it. From this has grown a great industry.

## WE DINE

Meal time can be the happiest time for a family if the family will bring only happy and kindly thoughts to the table. Scolding or fault-finding should be strictly prohibited while eating. Nothing contributes more to good health than to eat in a cheerful mood.

### Apple Cider Tang

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
1 cup sweet cider  
1½ cups red apple, cut in matchstick pieces.  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cider. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in apple. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves six.

### Pecan Pie

3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup Karo Blue Label syrup  
½ teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup pecan meats, coarsely chopped  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sugar.  
Mix together all ingredients, adding nut

meats last. Pour into 9-inch pie pan and bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and continue baking until a knife blade inserted in center of filling comes out clean.

For cold mornings one of the two following recipes will certainly hit the spot:

### Waffles

2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks, well beaten  
1 cup milk  
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening  
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, (Continued top next column)



## A TIP TO THE MENU-MINDED . . . . .

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## INDIANS AND FLIES

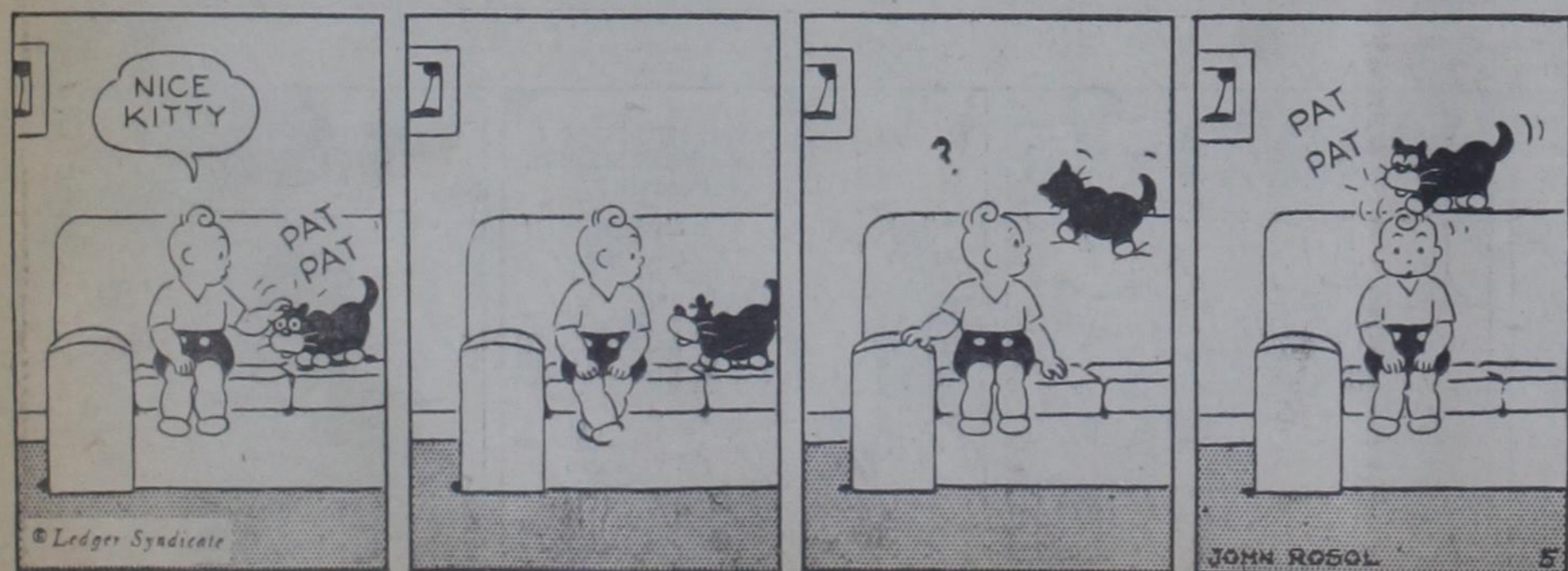
The American Indian knew a thing or two, even if he was a savage to the gentlemen who landed at Plymouth Rock. When drying his fish or meat to preserve it, the Red man would pull down two young saplings. He would tie a rope between them, fasten his food to the rope, then allow the saplings to spring back and raise his provisions into the air. Investigation shows that the food always was suspended 33 feet above the ground. And for a good reason, the flies would not get at it. Several hundred years later science tells us that the ordinary house fly, unaided and of its own accord, does not rise more than 32 feet above the ground. Yes, the Indian was a clever man.—The Uplift.

Dr. Paul W. Merrill, astronomer at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, says the earth receives only an infinitesimal amount of the sun's rays. He estimates it at one two-billionth part of the sun's total.

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## THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

## On Bread—we love Karo (Blue Label)! And it is delicious in milk, grand for cooking

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