



**The State Line Tribune**

W. H. GRAHAM, Editor and Owner

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

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

Subscription Rates Per Year  
Farmer and Adjoining Counties.....\$2.00  
Outside this Area.....\$2.50



**Satisfied Or Error Snooping, Which Is It, Staff Wonders**

The January subscription files of the Tribune indicate one of two facts—either subscribers are pleased with the paper or they take it to determine how many mistakes they can find during the Hoppers absence.

Whatever the secret, a great number of subscribers renew their paper from year to year. Of the 123 January subs already received, 110 of them are renewals.

New subscribers include five in the city of Farwell, one in Texico two in Friona, one in Muleshoe, one in Lariat, one in Clovis and the remaining two in Plainview and Merkel. These new subscriptions show the areas covered by only 13 Tribune papers, not to mention places further away.

The Tribune is sent to people in 26 of the 48 states, with the greatest number of out-of-state subscribers located in Oklahoma, New Mexico and California. Other states included in the list are New York, Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri, Arizona, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, California, Illinois, Georgia, Colorado, Michigan, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Mississippi, Idaho, Florida, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Of the December subscribers,

only six remain who have not renewed their subscriptions, files show.

**Swine Sale Slated At Clovis, Feb. 10th**

The next sale for the Southwestern Swine Breeders Association, composed of breeders of all major breeds, will be held on Saturday, February 10 at 1:30 p. m. at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Sales Co. at Clovis.

Indications are that between 30 and 40 head of bred gilts will be consigned for the sale, and they will be divided fairly equal between Hampshires, Durocs, Poland Chinas and Chester Whites.

The Clovis Hog Co., under the sponsorship of Ben Davidson and Nelson Ainsworth, will give away 5 or 6 weaning pigs immediately following the sale. All 4-H Club members and FFA members in attendance at the sale will be eligible for the drawing which will distribute the pigs.

A barrow show in which 75 or 80 barrows, fed out by the members of the Clovis FFA chapter will be held during the forenoon and those of you who were in attendance at the last barrow show held in connection with our February sale one year ago, will recall the great interest which was manifested at that time. You will, also, remember the excellent quality of barrows which were shown.

All consignors must have their catalog information in the hands of the Secretary not later than January 5, so that the catalogs may be published and distributed well in advance of the sale. Immediately following the sale, there will be a dinner meeting at the cafe in the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Sales Co. for all consignors and anyone else who might be interested in the affairs of the Association.

**FRENCHWICHES**

For French sandwiches prepared French toast in your usual manner; however, fry only on one side. Next, place leftover ham or other meat slices and return to frying pan to finish cooking.

**Persons Who Are Self-Employed Are In Social Security**

Self-employed persons come under the Social Security Act beginning January 1, 1951; however, in most cases the first report will be made a the regular ax paying time in March 1952, according to John R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Administration.

Among the self-employed persons are operators of stores, filling station, theaters, taxi cabs, advertising agencies, brokers, and certain others who classify themselves as independent contractors. The law specifically exempts farm owners, physicians, lawyers, dentists, architects, funeral directors, engineers, accountants, and a few other professions.

An individual must have self-employment income of \$400.00 or more in a year to become subject to the law. Only the first \$3600 income in a year is subject to the tax. The tax rate is 2 1/4 per cent from January 1, 1951 through December 1953.

Partners in a business are considered as self-employed. A professional person may have self-employment income from sole ownership or a partnership outside his profession. Both wages and self-employment income may be credited up to \$3600 per year. Benefits are computed from the average wage or average net self-employment income, or a combination of the two.

A free pamphlet explaining self-employment income and other provisions of the amended Social Security Act may be obtained from the Amarillo Social Security Office.

**Brave Ranch Youth Paces Dimes Drive**

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas—One of the countless reminders of March of Dimes benefits brightens the cur-

rent Texas story.

It concerns a heroic farm lad—Terry Macfarlane, 17-year-old player on the Dripping Springs six-man high school football team. Stricken with polio at mid-season, Terry shifted his fighting instinct from the playing field to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

The husky 185-pounder surprisingly overcame tremendous odds to conquer a crippling polio attack.

Terry, who is treasurer of the local Future Farmers Club, was carried into the hospital paralyzed from the waist down. His arms and shoulders also were affected.

Ed S. Stewart of Abilene, chairman of the 1950 Texas March of Dimes, said such cases usually take months, sometimes years. Complete recovery generally is doubtful.

Terry kept assuring the staff of the Austin polio ward, maintained by

the Travis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He insisted that he would get back to the football field. You see, he was headed for the University of Texas squad. Besides, his horse, "Tall Boy", needed breaking in better. He had thrown Terry twice.

Terry relentlessly paced his own treatment, pressing the agonizing physical therapy routine so courageously that he had an astonishing comeback. Then he got the tremendous lift of being named mascot for the Longhorns. The trimming included a last-minute 50-yard line seat. Thus, he triumphantly joined the Cotton Bowl celebrities.

The story of this fine young man has gone a long way toward stimulating interest in the 1951 Texas March of Dimes since this annual campaign raises most of the money to treat polio patients.

The average person speaks about 10,000 words a day. We've always said that the wife was above the average.



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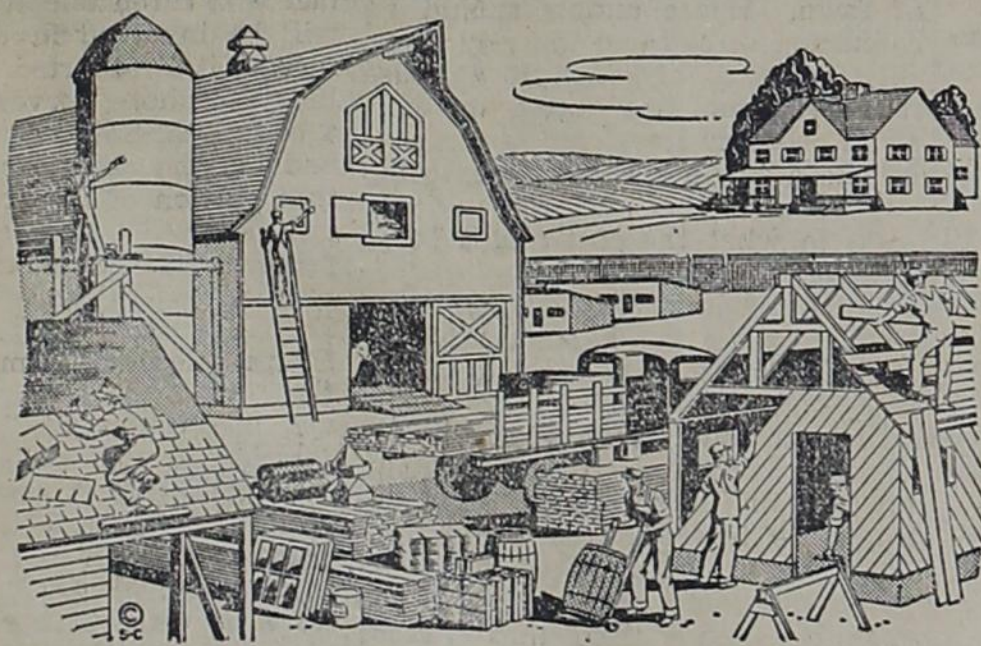
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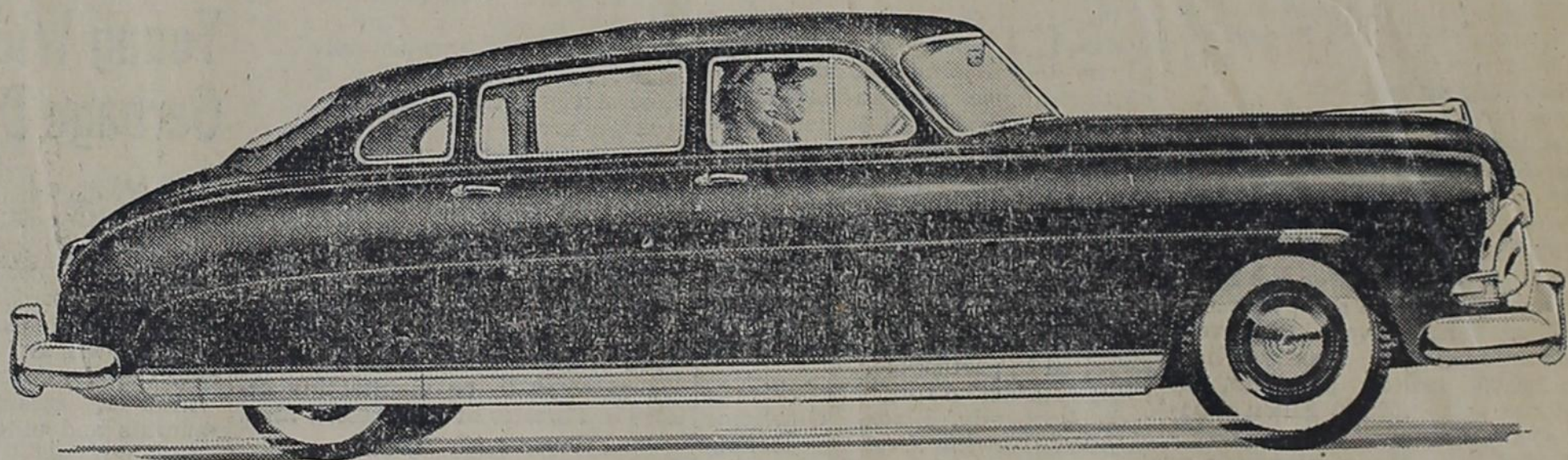
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# JONES REVIEWS PARMER AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES; PROGRESS FOR YEAR OF 1950

Parmer County wheat farmers seeded around 190,000 acres of wheat this past year, but only 35,000 acres were harvested with an average yield of around 5 bushels per acre, according to the annual report made by County Agent Joe Jones.

The grain sorghum planting was a different story, with 180,000 acres seeded, most of which was either harvested for bundles or grain. The irrigated land averaged around 3,000 pounds and the dry land was making about 1,000 pounds.

A few Parmer County farmers planted some cotton, sudan, alfalfa and other crops.

The report further stated that the 1951 wheat crop is seeded, up to a good stand, but needed moisture badly.

Irrigation was credited to be playing a bigger part in farming operations, with 400 wells, which all water around 80,000 acres, of the 415,000 acres now in cultivation. Therefore,

with good wells going down over the county, the price of land with irrigation possibilities is increasing in value, the report further stated.

Discussing beef cattle produced in Parmer County in 1950, Jones emphasized the fact that Parmer has around 160,000 acres of native range land along with approximately 200,000 acres of wheat pasture each year. With good grazing land available for livestock, beef cattle play an important part in total income of the county, Jones adds. Local FFA Chapters had 85 head of cattle at the spring show and each was graded and sold at auction.

Dairying was also listed by Jones as playing an important part in the county income, with about 40 grade A dairies in operation. A Dairy Herd Improvement association has been organized to help herdsman.

Swine as well as dairy and beef cattle play their roll in the economy of farmers and 4-H club members in

Parmer County, the county agent adds. External and internal parasites along with feeding presented the chief problems to the swine producer in the county. With water available for alfalfa pastures and the price of grain sorghum down the agent feels that swine production should and probably will be on the increase in 1951.

As was stated earlier, wheat production was light, due to the nine months dry weather following seeding until harvest. Some of the wheat was irrigated.

Work was done on insect control. The pests presenting the most trouble in Parmer County included green bug, white grub, false wire worms and pale western cut worm.

Storage of large crops which have presented such a problem in the past was alleviated somewhat by the new elevators, and also by farm storage, Jones pointed out.

Most grain sorghum in the county was planted after July 3rd, following a general rain, and much of the grain was replanted because of heavy rains and wind. A late freeze enabled the crop to be harvested now. Combine type milo dominated most farms. High winds again took

a toll and several thousand bushels of grain were left in the fields or picked up by livestock.

Weed infestation was prevalent, due to wet fields and 2-4-D was used for eradication, to a large extent.

The cotton allotment for Parmer County was 5600 acres, the measured acreage being 3608. Yield for 1950 is considered to be lower, although reports have been made. Average yield for 1949 was 2.45 pounds. Dry-crop weather and high winds during planting caused difficulties; insects were also a hazard to the crop, the report stated.

The legume program in Parmer County has increased in the past year, the county agent feels, and will probably increase further as farmers realize the necessity for organic matter and nitrogen in the soil.

Another improvement in the farming system of the county is the increase in perennial pastures. With plenty of water available, farmers have begun to look for plants to furnish year round grazing for cattle, Jones adds.

There was about one third increase of irrigation wells in the county over the 1949 total, according to records and irrigation is becoming more and more widespread.

4-H club work in the county is built around five clubs with an enrollment of 210 boys. Clubs were located at Black, Bovina, Lazbuddy, Friona, and Farwell in 1950. Boys had demonstrations with crops, gardens, home grounds beautification, rabbits, swine, poultry, dairy and beef cattle.

Two shows were sponsored by the Parmer County Dairy Show and Fair association. The fair and spring show are annual affairs. During the past year, 4-H club boys exhibited livestock at Ft. Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock, Hereford, Plainview and the county show.

During the past year, 4-H boys fed 70 head of beef steers worth approximately \$15,000; 200 head of swine making \$9,000; besides other projects such as crops and gardens. Thirty registered gilts were placed with the 4-H boys, and group mem-

bers entered several area contests.

## Farwell Schools Start New Semester

Students at Farwell schools began registration for the new semester Friday and started regular work, Monday morning, Jack Williams, superintendent, says.

No new courses have been added to the curriculum; the schedule of classes is the same as last semester. In English, grammar classes will be taught instead of literature.

At least, 13 new students have been enrolled in the school, including both grades and high schools, the superintendent says.

Several of the bus routes will be run in opposite directions, in fact, four of the buses have been rerouted and three remained as they were.

Drivers whose routes have been changed are Jerry Pout, Leon Meeks, Doyle Vaughn, and R. D. Hensley.

The first semester officially ended last week and grade reports should be out soon, Williams announces.

## Board Of Stewards Discuss Improvements

In a regularly scheduled Board of Stewards meeting Monday night of last week, the group members decided to install a nursery, Rev. Lance

Hurst, pastor of the church reported. Operation of the nursery was scheduled to begin last Sunday.

Youngsters up to the age of five years were to be kept in the nursery during services.

The board members also discussed clearing the lot north of the church for parking space. The church has purchased a new mimeograph machine to print bulletins, Rev. Hurst stated.

## Deadline Announced For Beauty Pix

Mrs. Agrie Jones, sponsor of the Texico school annual, announced today that all Wolverine Beauty pictures must be turned in to her by January 29th.

Eight girls are competing for the honor of being named the Wolverine Beauty for the current year. A disinterested judge will select the most beautiful girl and then return the pictures to Mrs. Jones.

Candidates are: Jo Beth Engram, from the Student Council; Bobbie Allred, business education; Marsha Peterson, FFA; Margie Reid, dramatics; Yvonne Horton, pep club; Anita Brown, band; Violet Curry, Quill and Scroll; and Mary Lou Hatcher, Home Ec. Club.

An optimist is one who sees only the down payment.

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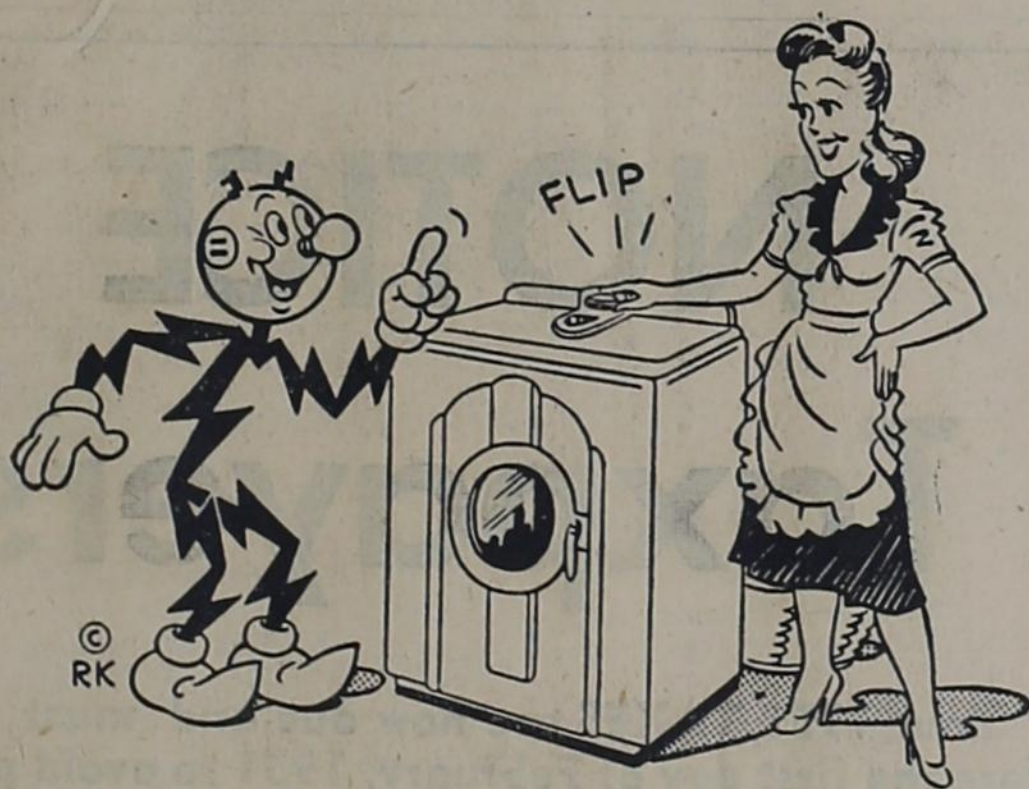
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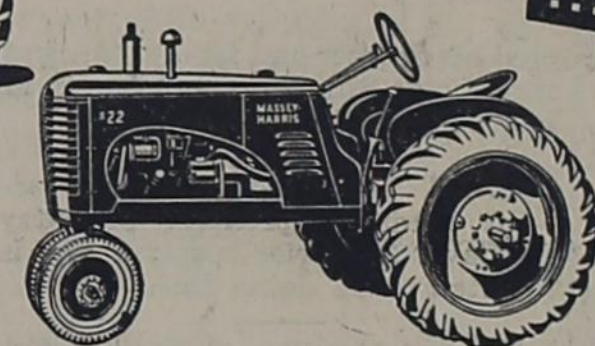
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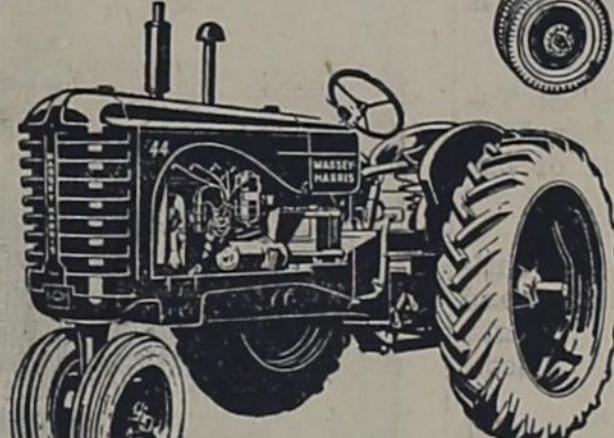


1-Plow Pony—62-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 3 speeds forward.

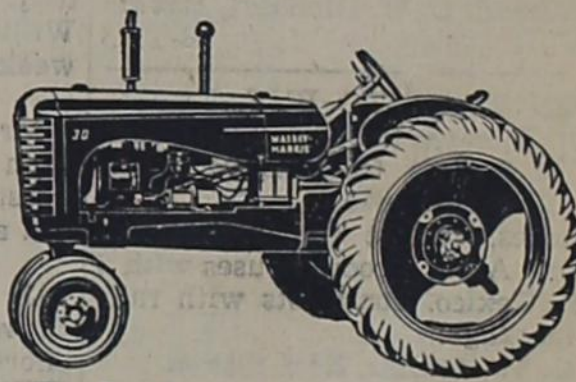
3-4-Plow 44—260-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



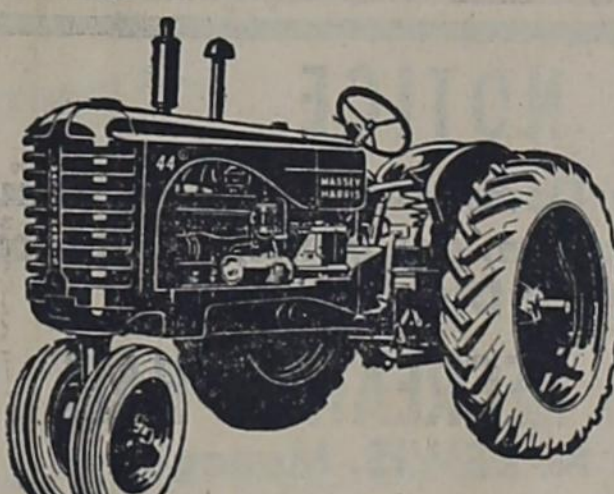
2-Plow 22—140-cubic-inch 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.



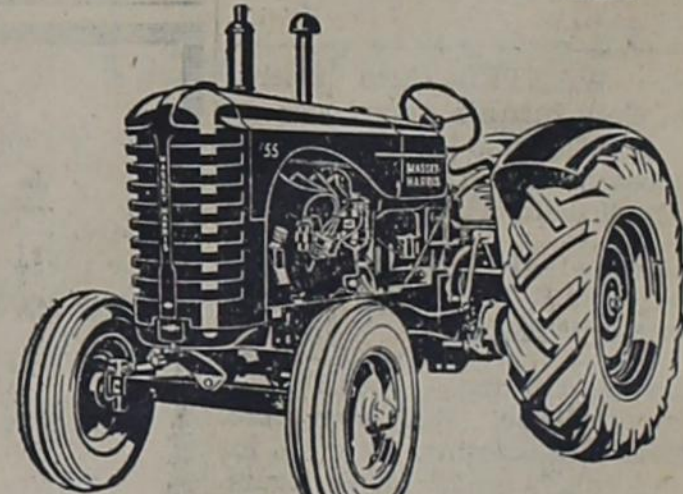
2-3-Plow 30—162-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



4-5-Plow 55—382-cubic-inch, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speeds forward.



3-Plow 44—226-cubic-inch 6-cylinder engine, 5 speeds forward.



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**Bovina Happenings**  
BY MARIE VENABLE

Mrs. Pat Kunselman has returned to her work at the City Drug after an absence of two months. Mrs. Bob Johnston, Jr., has been substituting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langer have purchased the Tommie Horton old home place and are remodeling it. They plan to move in soon.

**CANASTA PARTY HELD IN VENABLE HOME**

A Canasta party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Venable, Saturday night. Preceding the games, hamburgers and French fries were served to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Turner, Danna and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston Jr., and Lynda; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davies, Jackie, Windol and Wayne; and the Venable, Margaret Jo and Radford.

**RECENT MEETING OF STUDY CLUB HELD**

The regular meeting of the Bovina Women's Study Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Kyle and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson as co-hostesses.

The program dealt with "Southern Literature and Art". Mrs. Frank Truitt discussed literature and the outstanding writers of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Mrs. Robert Wilson took up art, showing pictures of interest by various artists.

The Club received its charter, and is now a Federated club.

Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Edna Greenhill of Amarillo. Members present were Mesdames Clarence Jones, Reagan Looney, H. A. Poindexter, I. W. Quikel, Eddie Redden, Aubrey Rhodes, Lloyd Battey, Frank P. Wilson, Arlon Hartzog, Lonnie McFarland, Billie Sudderth, William Thornton, Frank Truitt, A. G. White, W. H. Willoughby, Robert Wilson, Ray Davies and the two hostesses.

**AMERICAN LEGION MEET HELD MONDAY NIGHT**

The Bovina American Legion met in a called session, Monday night, to reorganize and make plans for future meetings.

A. V. Warren, Post Commander, stated that meetings will be held on the first and third Monday nights of each month, with one night of each month as social night.

Business transacted included the election of Vernon Estes as post adjutant; a report from J. T. Hammonds on donations to the Heart Campaign; discussion of the Legion-sponsored out-door fireplace for the city park, and appointment of Bonnie Warren and Eloise Lyles to the social committee.

Loyde Brewer, Farmer County veterans service officer, reported that in order for vets to be eligible for educational benefits that applications

must be in proper hands by July. Twelve new memberships were received at the meeting.

**AUCTION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT FURNITURE MART**

The Furniture Mart in Texico, owned and operated by Ben O. Smart, is conducting one of its huge auctions this week, with the initial sale being held Monday night at 7:30.

In announcing the sale, Smart stressed the fact that "We are not going out of business; we are offering all our stock in this big series of sales in order to cut down the amount of goods on hand."

Heidenbrand & Co., of Oklahoma City, is in charge of the sale, with auctions being held nightly until the stock is cleared out. One sale is held daily, beginning at 7:30, Central time.

**Bovina Schools Second Semester Began Monday**

Second semester for Bovina schools began Monday morning, with few changes made in the high school curriculum.

Mid-term exams were completed last Friday and report cards will be given out next Friday.

**Spurlin Returns To School Monday**

Sonny Spurlin, who suffered a double fracture of the skull in an automobile accident on December 20, returned to school last week.

He was released from Clovis Memorial Hospital recently and has been showing steady improvement.

**Two Texico Boys Enlist In Navy**

Two Texico boys have enlisted in the Navy, and will be stationed in California, according to a news release from the U. S. Navy Recruiting station in Clovis.

Joseph H. Caillouet Jr., 18, and Harry M. Baker, 22, enlisted at the recruiting station in New Mexico and will undergo their training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

**Annual Pictures Arrive At Bovina Schools**

Individual pictures have arrived and been distributed at Bovina



schools, it was announced this week. Penington Studio of Wolfe City, Texas, contracted the pictures.

**No Flying Saucers, Col. Watson Says**

Col. Harold E. Watson, head of the Air Force's "Project Saucer" unit, today said there are positively no flying saucers, either hostile or on our own—but it costs taxpayers plenty to expose this great American hoax.

Writing in the January issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, veteran reporter Bob Considine quotes Watson as saying, "I wish we did have a form of propulsion capable of doing all the things people attribute to saucers. It would have come in handy in Korea."

According to Considine, the Air Force blames most of the daily saucer reports on weather balloons, meteorites, flares, hallucinations, pilot fatigue, power of suggestion, and the reflection of objects in aircraft windows and windshields.

The article refers to the acceptance of the saucers by prominent magazine writers, aeronautical experts, Navy officers and airplane pilots. The Air Force, he says, feels "duty-bound to investigate" the claims.

Considine points out that various saucer reports have been traced to bizarre bits of ordinary machinery built as pranks, to "eye-witnesses" who refused to answer investigators' questions, and to former inmates of insane asylums.

"Air Force officers and trained civilian agents," he says, "schooling at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars" have spent as much as six months running down one of the fake saucer stories.

"The most callous and cynical saucer-hoaxers," he adds, "will continue to go scot free, with a cackle of delight, until a penal act is created to check such offenses."

**SHORT RIB DINNER**

- 2 pounds short ribs
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
  - 2 cups water
  - 4 medium-sized potatoes
  - 4 medium onions
  - 4 medium carrots
  - 1 No. 2 can peas or 12-oz. package frozen peas, cooked
- Flour. Brown short ribs on all sides. Sea-

son. Add water, cover, simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender. About 45 minutes before the end of cooking time add potatoes, onions and carrots. Heat canned or cooked frozen peas separately and serve over short ribs and other vegetables. Thicken liquid for gravy. 4 servings.

**MONDAY NIGHT MEAT DISH**

- 3/4 pound ground veal
  - 3/4 pound ground pork
  - 1/4 cup minced onion
  - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
  - 4-oz. package egg noodles, cooked and drained
  - 1 No. 2 can cream-style corn
  - 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Brown meat, onion and green pepper. Combine with remaining ingredients saving 2 tablespoons cheese to sprinkle on top. Pour in a casserole and bake in a moderate oven

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**NO**

We are not going out of business! We are going out after more business.  
We are offering everything in this gigantic stock even though we will be unable to replace many of the items.  
We offer you—our customers—the chance of a lifetime to buy and save.

### TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE

We are not attempting to unload a bunch of junk on our customers. Every item to be offered will be of the same high quality we have always featured.

**YOU CAN BUY WITH  
THIS ASSURANCE**

### Used Furniture

- Living Room Suites
- Bed Room Suites
- Dining Room Suites
- Chests of Drawers
- Dinettes

### Included In this Sale Will Be:

Nationally Advertised Living Room Suites  
Studio Divans  
Studio Divan Suites  
Bed Room Suites, Maple  
Bed Room Suites, Walnut  
Bed Room Suites, Mahogany  
Bed Room Suites, Blond  
Lane Cedar Chests  
Base Rockers, many colors and styles  
Fireside Chairs  
New G. E. Refrigerators  
Nationally Advertised Washing Machines, electric  
Ironing Board Covers  
Magazine Racks  
Wool Rugs  
Cotton Scatter Rugs  
Clothes Hampers  
Kitchen Cabinets  
Kitchen Sinks  
Book Cases  
Nationally Advertised Bed Springs  
Nationally Advertised Innerspring Mattresses  
Linoleum Rugs, all sizes  
Bathroom Heaters, Gas  
Circulating Heaters, 20,000 to 50,000 BTU  
Coffee Tables  
End Tables  
Dining Room Suites  
Dinette Suites

Dining Chairs  
Floor Lamps  
Table Lamps  
Hassocks  
Roll-Away Beds with innerspring mattresses  
Table Model Radios  
Console Radios  
Mirrors  
Pictures  
Ironing Boards  
Electric Irons  
Card Tables  
Bedside Lamps  
Curtain Rods  
What-not Shelves  
Lawn Chairs  
G. E. Ranges  
Nationally Advertised Gas Ranges  
Chairs and Ottomans  
Baby Beds with innerspring mattresses  
Metal Beds, 3-3 and 4-6  
Electric Irons, G. E., Sunbeams, and General Mills  
Coil Springs, 3-3 and 4-6  
Chrome Chairs  
Vanity Sets  
Wardrobes  
Storage Closets  
Radiant Gas Heaters  
Home Freezers, nationally advertised brands

### WHO KNOWS?

This could be the last opportunity to buy top quality merchandise for some years  
**BETTER BUY NOW . . . AT  
YOUR OWN PRICE!**

Listen to KICA, Clovis, at 11:30 every day, and KPAN, Hereford, at 11:45 daily for announcements regarding closing date of this gigantic auction.

### COME EARLY

**PICK OUT WHAT YOU  
WANT . . . THEN PAY  
YOUR PRICE!**

REMEMBER, we will sell your requests . . . you need not wait!

# THE FURNITURE MART

**TEXICO, NEW MEXICO**

Heldenbrand & Co., P. O. Box 516, Oklahoma City, will Conduct the Sale.



## DHIA Release Nov., Dec. Reports

Parmer County Dairy Herd Improvement association released November and December reports this week, Joe Jones, county agent says.

Levi Johnson is president of the organization; D. C. Burnett, vice president; Roy V. Miller, secretary-treasurer; Martin Fulcher, Roy Delashaw, Virgil Teague, and Preston Martin, directors; and L. V. Bednorz, supervisor.

The number of herds increased one from November until December, with 18 herds in November and 19 in December. The number of cows milked had increased from 400 to 405 and the number of cows that were dry had increased from 118 to 132. The total number of cows listed 518 in November and 537 in December.

Milk production lessened in December from 306, 120 to 305, 480, with butterfat production increasing from 11,928 to 12,286. The average butterfat per cow remained the same, 23.

Martin Fulcher's Brown Swiss herd was first among the three high herds in November and second in December, H. B. Boardman's Jersey and Holstein group was second in November and first in December. A mixed herd belonging to M. G. Gaywood, placed third both months.

The ten high cows in milk production listed several animals both times. Among this group were holsteins, Emma and Hilda, belonging to H. B. Boardman; Martin Fulcher's Ruth, a brown swiss.

Others in the November group were several holsteins including Gracie, belonging to H. B. Boardman; M. G. Gaywood's Whittie; Hart and Mary, belonging to W. E. Martin; and Sally, Onia, and Clara Bell, belonging to Humphreys Dairy.

Others in the December group were: H. B. Boardman's Judy and Tiny; Holstein 49; and B. G. Groom, belonging to V. K. McCaskill; all these holsteins. Brown Swiss included were Carolotta, belonging to Martin Fulcher; Big Speck of the V. E. McCaskill herd; and No. 1 from the Grady Hazelwood herd.

Animals commended for butterfat production that were listed both months were Emma, Gracie, Hilda-holsteins from the H. B. Boardman herd. Others in the November list were Hart, belonging to W. E. Martin; Angel and Whittie of the M. G. Gaywood herd; and Clara, belonging to Roy V. Miller, Crooked Horn, a Jersey belonging to H. B. Boardman; Clark Jarnagan's "38", another Jersey; and a brown Swiss, Hazel, belonging to D. C. Burnett, were also listed.

In December, the list varied somewhat with Judy, Tiny, and Rosie, all holsteins belonging to H. B. Board-

man placing as among the top ten. Brown Swiss animals in the group were Ruth and Carolotta, belonging to Martin Fulcher; Dolly, belonging to R. V. Miller and B. G. Groom belonging to V. K. McCaskill.

## Two New Teachers Begin With Semester

Two new teachers are beginning the second semester at Farwell schools, Jack Williams, superintendent, said today.

Miss Nell Cunningham, who was recently employed as Parmer County itinerant instructor, accepted the teaching assignment. She will instruct the seventh grade and English IV in high school. Miss Cunningham replaces Mrs. O. M. Prescott, who resigned her position.

Mrs. Kenneth Livingston has been hired as fifth grade teacher. She was hired after the first grade was divided. Mrs. Cain, former fifth grade instructor took over one of the fifth grade classes.

Forty-three students were enrolled in the first grade and the division placed 19 students in one room and 24 youngsters in the other class. Mrs. Whitley is instructor of the other class.

Mrs. Livingston attended school at ENMU where she received her training in elementary work.

## Agent Jones Warns Dairymen To Check Herds For Mastitis

Mastitis costs dairymen a large amount of money each year, Joe Jones, county agent, emphasizes, and herd owners should take extra precautions to alleviate the disease. An infected cow is a constant threat to other cows in the herd, he says.

According to the county agent, there are two kinds of mastitis, acute and chronic; chronic is usually a result of chronic, which is more common and not so easily recognized.

The acute form of the disease causes reddened, swollen, and painful quarter, Jones informs. Mastitis is caused by bacteria which enter the teat canal and lodge in the milk cistern at the base of the teat which causes a mild or low grade inflammation. In the course of time, the disease spreads to other parts of the gland until the entire region is infected. Acute attacks result as the infection progresses.

As the bacteria affect the glands, scar tissue is formed, and with normal secretory tissue replaced by non-secretory scar tissue, lower production and shortened lactation result.

Animals suspected to have mastitis should be examined by a skillful person preferably a veterinarian and any with scar tissue should be removed from the herd. Treatment of infected cows should start immediately. Early detection is highly important in the treatment of the disease, Jones further states.

In herds where mastitis is a prob-

lem, and milking machines are used, the teat cups of the machine should be soaked in a solution containing 250 parts per million available chlorine after each cow is milked.

To do this, it is necessary to have an extra set of teat cups, claw and pulsator for each two machine units. Before emerging the cups in the chlorine solution, they should be rinsed in clear water. If the cows are milked by hand, milkers' hands should be washed and soaked before each cow is milked, Jones advises.

Udder injuries and introduction of infection into udder can be reduced by the elimination of water and mud-holes in the pasture and lots, sharp snags, high door sills, stick fences that may cause falls, broken fences and gates, and pouring of the milk from infected udders onto the floor or gutter, the county agent concludes.

## No New License Tags Have Arrived Here

The 1951 license plates for Texas drivers have not been received at the office of Tax Collector Charles Lovelace, according to word released the first of the week by Mrs. Bess Mansfield, deputy collector.

"The tags will go on sale this year—as last—on February 1st," Mrs. Mansfield said, adding, "However, last year, they did not arrive until about January 30th, and it may be that late before we receive them this year."

The charge for plates will remain the same as in the past, with Texas fees being based on the weight of the vehicle to be licensed, officials said. Since the 1950 tags are black with orange numerals, it is presumed that the 1951 tags will be orange with black numerals, in view of the fact that the color scheme usually reverses itself as another year rolls around.

The new plates do not have to be affixed to vehicles owned by Texas drivers until April 1st, but a two-month selling period was instigated last year to ease the rush of buyers.

On the highway, you must see danger to avoid it. So for winter driving, keep your mind and your windshield clear.

# Our Annual January . . . Clearance Sale

Begins at 9 A. M., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th

If you have been keeping up with the price rises, you know that these prices are very good. Buy your needs now at WILLIAMS MERCANTILE COMPANY, and save.

**Mens Dress Trousers 1-3 Off Regular Price**

**One Group Mens Dress Hats 1-3 Off**  
**Good Selection Mens Dress Gloves 1-2 Price**

**Boys Colored Sweatshirts, 1.29 Value**  
**A Good School Item, . . . . . 89c**

**Boys Flannel Shirts Values to 1.98 on**  
**Sale For Only . . . . . 98c**

**Mens & Boys Winter Coats 1-3 Off**  
**Mens Winter Union Suits, 2.29 to 2.50**  
**Values, Close Out Price . \$1.89**

**Ladies Robes & Housecoats On Sale**  
**At 1-2 Regular Price**

**Gay Gibson Junior Dresses, Arriving**  
**For Spring, \$8.95 to \$16.95**

**Smart Set Wash Silk Dresses, Spring**  
**Styles, Arriving to Sell at \$5.95**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
**Childrens Boots Closing Out At A**  
**25 % Discount**

**Ladies Winter Hats, Your Choice of**  
**Large Selection . . . . . \$1.00**

**Womens' Fall & Winter Coats, And**  
**Suits go at 1-2 Regular Price**

**Womens' Fall And Winter Dresses,**  
**Many Gay Gibson Jrs. 1-2 Price**

**Our Entire Stock Ladies Sweaters,**  
**Your Choice for 1-2 Price**

**We Have A Good Stock of PURREY**  
**Blankets, In All Colors, At The Old**  
**Price Of \$8.95, The New Price on**  
**This Item is \$10.95**

**\$4.95 Double Blankets, 5% Wool**  
**Sale Price . . . . . \$3.98**

**\$3.49 Double Cotton Blankets \$2.49**

**\$3.49 Single Indian Blankets \$2.49**

**Closing Out All Gingham & Suiting**  
**Regular 89c to \$1.29 for 45c yd.**

**Corduroys & Wash Silks . \$1.00 yard**  
**Childrens' Winter Coats 1-2 Price**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
**For This Event Only 10% Discount**  
**On All Shoes**

**Womens' Winter Semi-Dress Shoes**  
**1-2 Price**

—NO REFUNDS—

—NO EXCHANGE—

—ALL SALES FINAL—

# Williams' Mercantile Company

BOVINA,

TEXAS

**Feel the Lift**  
**it gives your car!**  
**Get Winter-Blended**  
**Phillips 66**  
**Gasoline!**



Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline is right for the season . . . right for fast starting, smooth acceleration, and thrifty mileage on winter days. Right now it contains extra amounts of quick-firing, high test (high volatility) elements—the elements your engine needs for full-powered performance in cold weather. Get Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

Drive RIGHT with Phillips 66

LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES

Hear Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers every Friday night over C.B.S.



We'll launder 'em so dazzling-clean . . . so sunshine-fresh that you'll claim you did them yourself! Your dirtiest clothes come clean always—thanks to our experts and our modern methods! Call 6422 for safe, clean, low-cost laundry!

**FAST**  
**DEPENDABLE**  
**SERVICE**

Relax — send us all your washables! Fast, efficient, low-cost family service.

**CLOVIS STEAM LAUNDRY**  
CLOVIS, N. M.

## EIGHTY-SEVEN BIRTHS RECORDED DURING 1950 AT PARMER COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE

Eighty-seven births have been recorded for 1950 at Parmer County clerk's office, Rosa Lee Tabor, employee at the office, states.

Of the number of births recorded, 46 birth certificates were issued for boys and 41 for girls. October really kept the stork busy with 12 new arrivals, but the old bird was rewarded with a rest in November with only one baby boy's birth recorded at the clerk's office for that month.

Twins were born in February to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry Rodgers, and were the only doubles reported for the year. Both children were girls and were named Geneva Faye and Genetta Faye.

### January Births

Nine births were recorded in January, six boys and three girls. Included in the group were Belinda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall Mabry; John Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McFarland; Wade Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Glen Cruse;

Carol Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones Stokers; Baby Boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sena; Curtis Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian G. Dager;

Roy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cleveland Stowers, and Sara Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines McFarland.

### February Births

I was in February that the Rodgers twins were born; also three other little girls and two boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Dale McCuan welcomed their son, David Bruce; and a son Edward Darrell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifford Beaver.

Girls included Celia Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee Vestal, Jr.; Shirley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Stokes; and Regina Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carrol Wilkerson.

### March Births

Only six births were recorded at the local county clerk's office during March, five girls and only one boy. John Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, was outnumbered by Kandance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerald Meeks;

Sharon Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardon; Myrna Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson; Josie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aragon Garcia; and Helen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Windfield.

### April Births

Four pint-sized boys and two little girls received birth certificates in April. They were Laurel Cossette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weidner; Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noon White Jr.; Barry Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordie V. Potts;

Michael Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonae Louis Reznik; Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Martinez; and Arnold Galen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hromas.

### May Births

In May, Joseph Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Threet, made his entrance into the world. He was followed by Freda June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vigil Jr.; Carl William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur Heady; Judy Lanell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Norville Collins.

Budde Deen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyd Rule; Rhonda Gay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Lee Fallwell; and Carolyn Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Menefee.

### June Births

Having birthdays in June are Kenneth O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson; Baby Boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Aragon; Galen Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Brewer; Terrie Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doyle Cummings; Walter Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubey Lee Carlton;

Byron Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luther Grant; Robert Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilden Slagel; Jerry Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tedford; Jamie Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Tarpley.

### July Births

Ten children's births are recorded in July. Included in the group are Tommy Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Jr.; Eddie Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alton Cozart; Ronnie Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis Hevick.

Deborah, Leah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weldon Jobe; Eugene Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin Mahurin; Edwyne Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwyne Earl Mills; Donald Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Odell Rasberry;

David Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hadley Reeve; Mary Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony Smith; and Peter James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Quinn.

### August Births

The stork was on the job again in August, with eight children listed as new arrivals, four boys and four girls. Peggy Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller Drake; and Susan Elaine greeted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mills.

Also born during August were Paul Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Sterling; Michael Chris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murl H. Sylvester; Sharon Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melvin Sudderth; Warrenell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Queen; Robert Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur McCants; and David Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Lee Roden.

### September Births

September births numbered seven five girls and two boys. They were: Deloris Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulynn Gilbert Phipps; Lonnie Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin Koeltzow; Cecilia Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Derrick; Shirley Ann Schueler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karl Schueler;

Bennie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn Hannold; Connie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Whatley; and Roger Mac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clyde Fielas.

### October Births

A record number of births were recorded in October. Included in this group were: Kathy Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bandy; Rickey Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Davis; Robert Garcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Garcy Harper; Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Gonser;

Vickie Johnene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Renner; Susan Kay

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Thornton; Sylvia Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wallace Lovelady; Janice Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark; Robert Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas Jones;

Christa Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harris Evans; and Doris Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claude Jones were the parents of a daughter.

### November Birth

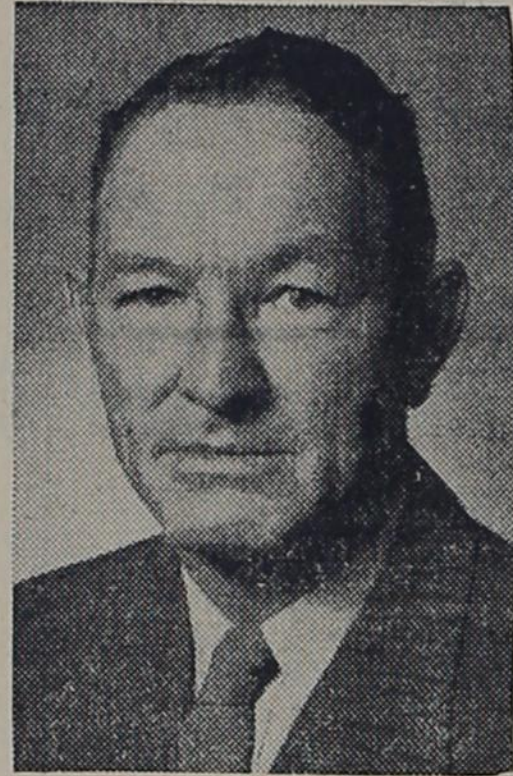
A son named Lonnie Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin Churchwell during November.

### December Births

There were five new arrivals recorded last month, all of them boys. The children included James Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Schlenker; Joe Windell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Windell Fallwell; William Talbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Chitwood; Randy Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arthur Johnson; and Johnny Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker Jr.

## Wilson Receives Award For 20 Years Service

J. Harvey Wilson of Clovis, for the past seven years manager of Southern Union Gas Company's eastern New Mexico district which includes Texico-Farwell, recently received that company's award for 20



J. HARVEY WILSON

years of continuous service. Announcement of the presentation of the award to the district manager came

## Rid Your Premises ..of..

## RATS & MICE Vineland Ratrid\* \*With Warfarin

We are now stocking this noted rat poison, which has earned a high reputation in recent months. If you are bothered with rats and mice this new preparation is recommended to "do the job" in getting rid of them.

SAFE TO USE AROUND PREMISES

Farmers Supply  
Texico-Farwell

from the company's president, C. H. Zachry, Dallas, who stated that Wilson is the 15th employee of the 22-year-old utility to attain a record of 20 years of continuous service.

Wilson entered the natural gas industry in 1928 when he left his native state, South Carolina, to work for the Pecos Valley Gas Company in Carlsbad. This company and others for which Wilson worked in his early years in the industry later were incorporated into the Southern Union system. Wilson first came to this area in 1935 when he was made district manager of The Gas Company of New Mexico and the Pecos Valley Gas Company, establishing headquarters in Clovis. Two years later he moved to Santa Fe as district manager of The New Mexico Gas

company and later was named operating manager of that company and of the northern division of the New Mexico Eastern Gas Company. He served in those capacities until returning to Clovis as manager of Southern Union's eastern New Mexico district in January 1944.

Southern Union properties under Wilson's supervision include Clovis, Portales, Tucumcari, Farwell, Texico and the surrounding rural areas.

In announcing the award to Wilson, Zachry said, "Wilson's successful career with Southern Union parallels those of many of the company's top ranking employees. Without exception the organization's key personnel have long and brilliant records of employment in the natural gas industry and with the company. It is

and always has been the policy of Southern Union to groom its employees for greater responsibilities and promote them when occasion arise. In many instances, men who joined the ranks of Southern Union as laborers now hold high managerial positions.

"We are proud of the employees like Wilson who have devoted years to helping the company build its reputation for fine service in every community in which it operates," Zachry stated.

Good will is as fragile as an orchid, but as beautiful; as precious as a gold nugget, but as hard to find; as powerful as a giant turbine, but as difficult to build; as wonderful as youth, and as hard to keep.

# Farmers . . .

We are now ready to service you for your Wholesale 83 Octane Gasoline, Regular Gasoline, at dock at a price to save you money.

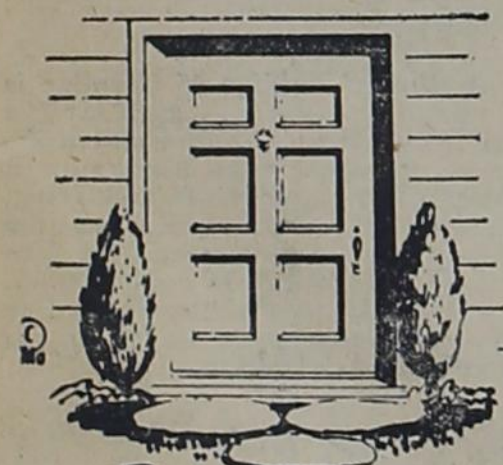
Also see us about your—  
DX Oils in case lots,  
Panolene Super-Gun Greases,  
Turbine Oils,  
Gear Oils,  
Top Lub. Oils in 5 gallon cans.

We can save you money on your farm needs. See us at Panhandle Wholesale House, north of Bagley's No. 2 Service Station—on Highway 70, or Phone 2752 for service any time.

# Bagley Oil Co.

D. W. BAGLEY,  
Panhandle Distributor

Where Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated!



A wide selection of attractive entrance doors, in stock designs, now available.

## Entrance Doors

There's "personality" aplenty in the many attractive entrance doors now available in stock designs. Let us help you select the one that can truly reflect the charm and personality of your new home. Many of them created by famous architects, these stock doors are of finest quality materials and machine-accuracy workmanship . . . but economically priced!

We're Value Headquarters for

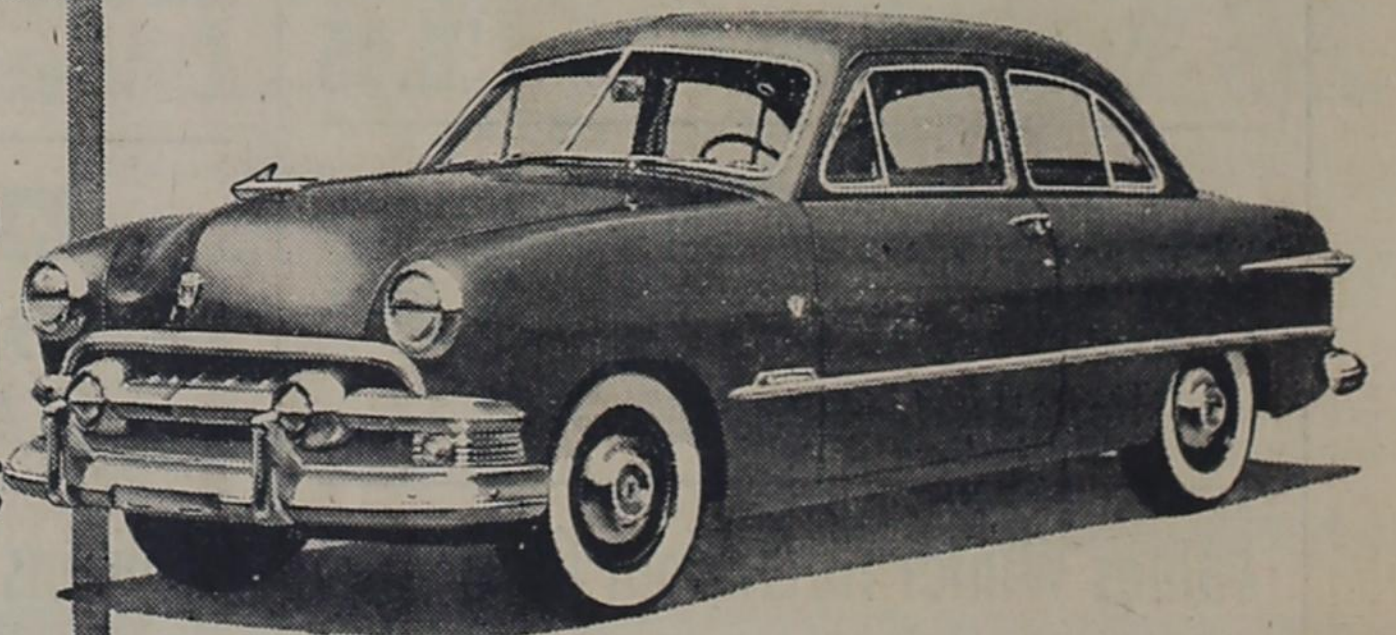
LUMBER — MILLWORK — BUILDERS' HARDWARE — PAINT  
ROOFING — INSULATION — WALLBOARDS — FENCING, ETC.

## NEAP LUMBER COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
FARWELL, TEXAS

The '51 FORD steps ahead for the years ahead..

with 43 new "look ahead" features!



→ COME IN AND "TEST DRIVE" IT TODAY!

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER NOW!



**IRENE HARDAGE BACK TO SCHOOL, 15TH**

Irene Hardage, who was injured in a car wreck on January 4, returned to school on Monday morning. She will have her right leg in a cast for some weeks, her mother, Mrs. Willie Hardage, reports.

However, Irene can move about with crutches. She has two steel pins in the injured leg, one in the heel and the other in the calf. Mrs. Hardage reports that doctors believe the limb will heal satisfactorily. Irene is to return to Amarillo in February for a checkup. She expressed appreciation for all

the kindnesses rendered her while she was in the hospital.

**DINNER GRILL**

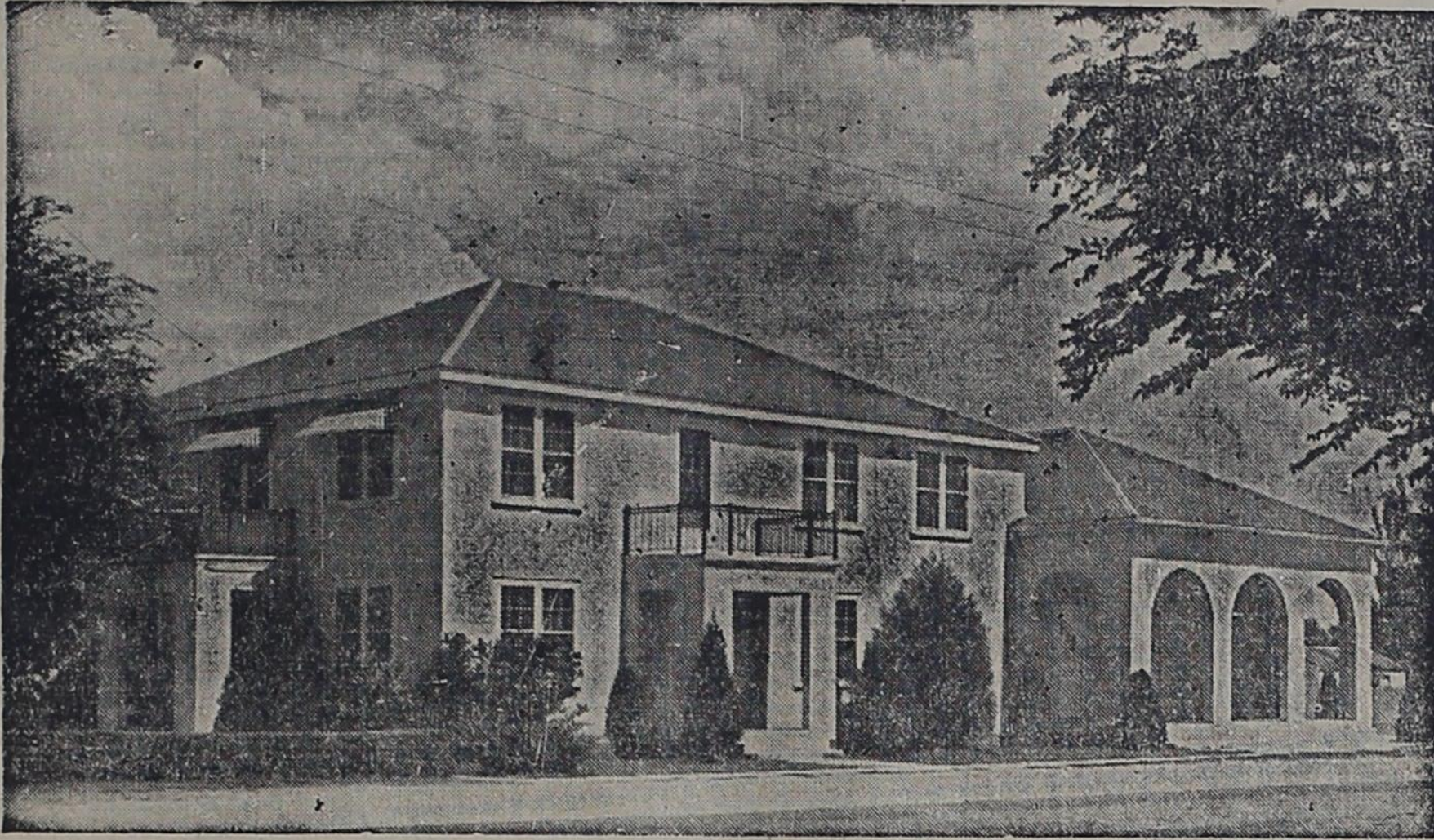
Canadian style bacon stars in a quick grilled dinner. For four servings place eight slices of the bacon, cut 1/8 inch thick, along with three

peach halves on your broiler rack. Sprinkle the peaches with sugar and curry powder and dot with butter. Place rack so that the top surface of meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. After five minutes, turn the bacon and brown on the other side. Serve with peaches as gory garnish.



Mrs. W. H. Graham, editor's wife, presents Mrs. Ethal Mingus of Friona, with a \$20 prize check for having one of the five most interesting horoscopes submitted in a contest sponsored by Southwest Magazine. The magazine is a monthly supplement of the Tribune.

**STEED FUNERAL HOME**



**Serving Clovis and Trade Territory for More Than 30 Years**

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- AMBULANCE SERVICE

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**STEED FUNERAL HOME**

End of North Main Street, Clovis, New Mexico  
L. V. SPARKS Co-Owner and Manager

**MRS. ETHAL MINGUS HAS INTERESTING HOROSCOPE; WINS SW MAGAZINE CONTEST**

Mrs. Ethal Mingus, who lives 5 1/2 miles southwest of Friona, stated that she had never won anything before in her life, that is, until last week when she received a letter stating that she had won \$20 for one of the five most interesting horoscopes submitted in the December contest of Southwest Magazine. Her entry was one of the 66 replies made by Tribune subscribers.

Mrs. Mingus had seen the contest blank in the Magazine section, which appears monthly in the Tribune, and decided that she would see if she did have a "lucky star." So she filled out the contest blank, giving her name, date of birth, the date she read the notice and other information. She then mailed the blank and thought nothing more about it until she received a letter stating that she had won.

Her check was mailed to the Tribune office to be presented to her by the local staff. Still quite surprised at having won a contest, she received the check from Mrs. W. H. Graham Saturday morning. Mrs. Graham made the presentation in the absence of her husband, the editor.

When asked if she planned to enter further contests sponsored by the magazine, Mrs. Mingus quipped, "I'll let my husband enter the next one and find out if he has a lucky star."

Printed below is the letter received by The Tribune from Southwest Magazine Publishing company

"Our judges have decided that one of your readers, Mrs. Ethal Mingus, Route 3, Friona, Texas had one of the five most interesting horoscopes submitted in our December contest. We are enclosing our check for \$20.00 made payable to Mrs. Mingus and we will appreciate it if you will present it to her personally.

You will undoubtedly be interested in knowing that we received 66 replies from your circulation which gives you some idea of the pulling power of an ad in your paper. These results are from the December contest. If results like his are secured from a supplement think what the advertiser that uses your space must get from an ad in the paper itself.

Congratulations on your splendid paper and we hope we will be able to give you more checks to distribute as the year goes by."

**PORK APPLE SALAD**

- 2 cups diced cooked pork
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 1/2 cups diced apples
- 1 1/2 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 green pepper, shredded
- mayonnaise
- Lettuce leaves

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves. 6 to 8 servings.

Subscribe to The Tribune now.

**We're Growing**



**with the WEST!**

Western states have had substantial population gains in the past ten years. The average growth in the seven states we serve has been about 24%. But the number of telephones has more than doubled in most communities. That means more people you can call—more who can reach you.

Bringing a telephone into the world involves a lot more than just delivering it. It has to be connected with all other telephones in the community, and that takes more wires, poles, cables, switchboards and other equipment. Moreover, as telephones are added, the job becomes more complex and costs (particularly at today's high prices) go up.

We've spent \$162 million since the end of World War II to meet service requirements in the seven states. Large additional amounts of new capital will be needed for continued expansion and improvement of service. There is only one source of money for such expansion: It must come from people with savings to invest. And they will do so only if our earnings compare favorably with those of other businesses.

**The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.**  
ARIZONA • COLORADO • IDAHO • MONTANA  
NEW MEXICO • UTAH • WYOMING • EL PASO, TEXAS



*"This Is What Unbalanced Wheels Do To Your Tires"*

**Let Us Balance Your Wheels..** *Now!*

Every day we are inspecting tires that would easily have been good for another 10,000 miles if the wheels had been properly balanced. For a very nominal charge we can balance your wheels to precision that will save the wear on your tires, with our new Hunter Wheel Balancing Machine.

PER TIRE **1.50** INCLUDING WEIGHTS

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED . . . DRIVE IN TODAY**

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# **SOUTHWEST** *Magazine*

*The State Line Tribune*

Magazine Section

January

1951



**SOUTHWESTERN BEAUTY SPOT . . .** White Rock, one of the highest points in the Boston Mountains of Arkansas, is a scenic highlight of the Ozark National Forest. A skyline observatory offers the visitor a breath-taking view. On a clear day this view extends to Mt. Magazine, 70 miles to the south.

# Mystery of Cimarron Rose Among Best Kept Secrets of Oklahoma

Her name is remembered as just Rose - - "Rose of the Cimarron." Nothing else.

The rest is cloaked in mystery - - an Oklahoma puzzle that probably never will be solved now that the principal actors in the old Indian Territory drama have departed from the scene, ushered from the staged by the hand of Death itself.

On that score there is only one possibility - - that "the Rose" still lives, an ancient and respected woman in some Oklahoma community - - and that she might, in the deep autumn of her life, reveal her identity. But even that possibility is highly remote.

Chances are that "Rose of the Cimarron" - - the lady with the gun in the picture - - will remain forever an enigma.

This is the story:

In the early '90s the notorious Bill Doolin gang of outlaws was riding roughshod over the northern Indian Territory, looting banks and robbing stores.

With the redoubtable Doolin rode two members of the former Dalton gang, George Newcomb and Charlie Pierce. With them, too, was the lady known as "the Rose", said to be the sweetheart of Newcomb. Although she took no part in actual raids she tended their camps and helped them find re-



Lady with a gun—the mysterious Rose of the Cimarron.

fuge when refuge was necessary.

The association went on for years until it ended, as outlaw associations usually do, with buckshot. Newcomb and Pierce were shot to death as they lay sleeping, presumably by other outlaws, at a ranch near Pawnee.

Bill Doolin was arrested by U. S. Marshall Bill Tilghman at Eureka Springs, Ark., where he

had gone to take mineral baths. Doolin later escaped from jail only to be killed by buckshot from the gun of U. S. Marshal Heck Thomas.

Federal officers then rounded up everybody who had been connected in any way with the Doolin outfit, and "Rose of the Cimarron" was one of those taken.

But U. S. marshals, considering that the gang leaders were now dead, decided to be lenient with "the Rose" and let her go, with a changed name. They agreed that they would never reveal her true identity, and they never did.

Heck Thomas died without talking. Bill Tilghman kept the secret until he was killed at Cromwell, Okla., by a U. S. prohibition officer in 1924. Emmett Dalton, only survivor of the old Dalton gang, always said he knew the story but he didn't talk before his death a few years ago in California.

They would only say that "the Rose" turned respectable and married, and that perhaps her husband never learned of her connection with one of the wildest outlaw bands that ever operated in Oklahoma.

It may be that "Rose of the Cimarron" still lives; it may be that she doesn't. But whatever the case, she was central figure in the best secret of the frontier.

The mystery goes on . . .



Out of the Money

## Ride 'em Cowboy!

### Big Rodeo Shows Next Two Months

Rodeo, one of the favorite sports of the Southwesterner, will be riding high again this month and in February with a lot of top championship events on the calendar.

Here's the schedule:

Jan. 12-20—National Western at Denver.

Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth.

Jan. 31-Feb. 11—Livestock Exposition at Houston.

Feb. 10-11—Silver Spur at Yuma, Ariz.

Feb. 14-18—Southwestern Championship at El Paso.

Feb. 16-25—Livestock Exposition at San Antonio.

Feb. 22-25—La Fiesta de los Vaqueros at Tucson, Ariz.

The fourth annual convention of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. will be held at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver Jan. 7-8-9-10.

## Socorro Wants Store Raiders Dead or Alive

SOCORRO, N. M.—The business men of this New Mexico city are getting hot under the collar, and any outlaws caught in these parts probably will get some rough handling.

After thieves broke into the Baca clothing store and took \$8,000 worth of merchandise a two-column notice in black-faced type appeared on the front page of the Socorro Chieftain in which Baca's offered \$50 for the apprehension of the gang.

The Socorro Economy Store raised the ante another \$50 and the Chieftain added \$35. The notice appeared under the following head:

"Reward: Dead or Alive—Preferably Dead."

### BRANDS CAN COST

Cattle branding is in the best movie cowboy tradition, but is sometimes an expensive practice. A heavily branded cut of sole leather hide is worth about 40 per cent less than the same cut without the brand.

## Southwestern Press Vignettes

All those old jokes about women drivers are beginning to fall flat in New Mexico, according to the STATE LINE TRIBUNE of Farwell, Tex., which comments:

"Teen-age school girls who drive buses in New Mexico have the best record of accident-free operation of any category of drivers. Over-school ladies are next in line, followed by school-age boys, and lastly by over-school age men. What was that remark about women drivers?"

\* \* \*

An item in his own paper, the BASTROP (LA.) CLARION told Editor G. B. Herring, Jr., that the Rev. D. W. Burt of Central Baptist would preach about "Seven Ducks in a Muddy River." Said Mr. Herring, in his "Over the Editor's Desk" column:

"This writer couldn't help but go hear that one, with duck season at hand. The way it turned out, the word "duck" was meant as a verb instead of as a noun and referred to a Biblical character being ducked seven times in the muddy River Jordan in order to be cured of disease and sin."

\* \* \*

Billiken, whose page one "News-grafts" appear in the VERNON (TEX.) TIMES, seems to believe that bread cast upon the waters will return and so advises his police chief, as follows:

"Memo to Chief Walter Suttle: I see by the papers that over at Stamford—the chief of police is helping the visitors in that city by dropping in a nickel in the parking meters, and leaving them

a note telling them about it. The plan has had some good results, too, I am told, inasmuch as one traveling salesman sent the chief a dollar bill and told him he appreciated the lift and that the money would help 20 other forgetful people that visited in that city. Okay, chief, want change for a quarter."

\* \* \*

R. H. Wessel, who conducts the "Observer" column in the FREDERICK (OKLA.) PRESS, points with pride to his hometown's financial good fortune:

"Frederick is believed to be the only municipality in Oklahoma, and possibly in the entire United States, obtaining funds from its share of oil production. About a thousand dollars a month is the city's share of the oil wells in the Frederick oilfield according to Mayor Owen Fry."

\* \* \*

The editor of the LA GRANGE (TEX.) JOURNAL comes out with a sensible plug for safe driving in his "Round the Town" corner. He says:

That little slip of paper called a driver's license is a document of trust. It shows that the State is trusting us as having enough gumption to operate a high powered vehicle on its highways, streets, and roads. It is entrusting us with the operation of a deadly weapon, and assuming that we have enough sense to "point it in the right direction." To overlook any one of the safety rules laid down as a condition of its issuance is to violate your agreement made with the State when it gave you the right to drive."

\* \* \*

Ink, Arkansas is a real place,

according to Uncle Zeb, who writes the "Plowin' Out the Corners" column in the DONLEY COUNTY (CLARENDON, TEX.) LEADER. He writes:

"According to Charles Reed; if mail comes to his door the squirrels have to bring it the last 16 miles. Anyway, he had rather we would write him at the post office and let him fetch it out in the pick-up. His Post Office is Ink, Ark. I thought it was a joke or, just something to fool the squirrels but apparently not. Ink is a real place."

### A Cow for Scotsmen

FREDERICK, OKLA.—Charley Bitner, who lives near here, has the kind of cows all Scotsmen dream of owning.

The animals are sister Jerseys, and each of them have given birth to two calves in less than a year. Each cow produced one bull and one heifer.

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## Boy Finds Plenty of 'Pen' Pals

When a 19-year-old boy in Ebute Mettia, Nigeria, British West Africa, asked an American the name of a newspaper in the United States that might help him get "some pen pals for a long time" the American suggested The Echo at Huntsville, Texas.

The other day The Echo received a letter from the boy asking for "as many pen friends as possible."

He had addressed the right place. The Echo is the official publication of the Texas state pen.

### Rifles at 60 Paces!

## Arkansas Editors Fought Duel to Settle Argument

A small group of gentlemen had gathered on the bank of the Arkansas, in the Cherokee Nation across river from Fort Smith; and as they talked, in low but earnest tones, the casual passerby might have figured that a hunt was being arranged—for that crisp morning in the spring of 1845 promised an ideal day for sport.

A little apart stood two of the men, each examining the flint of a long rifle, and each speculatively eyeing the other, but they gave no thought to deer or turkey shooting. This was something different!

The two rival editors from the Arkansas town of Van Buren were about to fight a duel—with rifles at 60 paces!

### Politics the Cause

And now, with the seconds stepping off the distance, let us leave the grim preliminaries for a moment to look into the background of the affair.

At Van Buren, the year before, Thomas Sterne and J. D. Logan had founded the Western Frontier Whig, a journal embracing the politics implied in the masthead.

In the same town there was a contemporary but older sheet, the Arkansas Intelligencer, through which Editor George W. Clarke upheld the virtues of the Democratic party.

It was inevitable that the twain should disagree, and when Editor Clarke one day referred to Editor Logan as "Big Mush"—after a comical Indian then at large in the precincts—Mr. Logan, in his next issue, returned the compliment by calling the Intelligencer's editor "Toady" Clarke.

### He Chose Rifles

The latter, being of an impulsive nature, resorted to the code and challenged Logan, who accepted and chose rifles, at 60 paces. All of which

takes us back to the river bank, the two opponents facing each other with weapons raised.

"Ready, gentleman?" the referee asked, then gave the signal.

The two rifles cracked, almost at the same time, but the duellists remained standing. Both had missed.

There was a slight delay for reloading, and then the editors squared away for another try. The rifles lashed out again, and with no better results than wasted powder and lead, whereupon friends persuaded the gentlemen to shake hands, return to their separate sanctums, and confine their future duels to the printed page.

### Went to Texas

Of such spirited nature were many of the early-day Arkansas editors. They wrote strong words, and were prepared to back them up with duels, but they usually shot straighter with the pen than with the rifle or pistol.

John Logan wound up in Texas. The year after the bloodless duel he and his partner, Sterne, closed shop in Van Buren, loaded their printing equipment on a boat and went to New Orleans, where they transhipped on a coastal vessel for Port La Vaca, Texas.

### Moved to Victoria

Clarke, the rival editor, didn't chase them away. They merely believed that Texas, then about to be annexed by the United States, offered better advantages.

In Port La Vaca Logan and Sterne hired ox wagons and took their press to Victoria where they set up shop in a small frame building and turned out—on May 8, 1846—the first issue of the Texan Advocate.

The paper, now the Victoria Advocate, is still publishing today—the second oldest paper of continuous service in Texas.

## 'How'! American Indians Have Their Say At Last

Our "First Americans" do all the talking in Charles Hamilton's new book, *Cry of the Thunderbird*, and the reader gets a new and novel slant on this country's history from pre-Revolutionary days down into more modern times.

This modern times *fd'etaoishrh* This is the American Indian's own story and it is particularly interesting to Southwesterners because it contains quite a bit of lore from Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Author Hamilton—or, you might say, compiler—has combed various archives pretty thoroughly to come up with documents, letters, pamphlets and other papers in which famous Indians have expressed their views on life in general.

The book contains a hundred stories, with 50 authors and half as many tribes represented. Pontiac, Tecumseh, Sitting Bull, Geronimo, Black Hawk, Chief Joseph are just a few among those represented, and you'll find most of them keen



Counting Coup . . . a Sioux sketch from "Cry of the Thunderbird."

critics of the white conqueror.

The writing is fascinating, filled with humor, rignity, naivete and wisdom that wall appeal to young and old alike. *Cry of the Thunderbird* is a first-rate reading adventure.

The Macmillan Co., New York, is publisher.

### Books . . . By, and About, Your Neighbors

## Famed Last Stand Fight Given Indian Viewpoint

Southwesterners will be particularly interested in Will Henry's new book "No Survivors," although it has the Northwest for its setting.

For this book is one of the finest Indian war novels ever written—the story of the grim events leading up to the tragedy of Custer's "last stand," but told this time from the viewpoint of the Sioux who laid Custer's command low at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

It's pure fiction in its essentials—the account of an ex-Confederate colonel who was captured by Crazy Horse's warriors and adopted into the Sioux tribe—but the writing is so flamboyantly realistic that you get the feeling of reading authentic pages out of history.

And, in a way, that is true. Although the story is fictional the background of the Indian campaigns is correct in every detail. The hero, Col. John Clayton, was willing to become a "renegade" with the Sioux because he was embittered by the Army's two-faced policies in dealing with the Indians, and thus the whole story is sympathetic toward the Indian, which is as it should be.

Will Henry, now a Hollywood screen writer, is a fine writer, and

it is evident that he knows Indians. Unhesitatingly, we call his book the best Western in recent years. Publisher is Random House, New York, price \$2.75.

\* \* \*

### Santa Fe Rail Story Recounted

When it was first proposed to push railroads across the West and Southwest toward California there were many skeptics who believed the projects foolhardy.

One U. S. Senator, Thomas Benton, thought rail lines across some parts of New Mexico and Texas was a ridiculous idea because they would enter country "where a wolf could not make a living."

One congressman, Z. Kidwell, was of the opinion that it "would seem idle and preposterous to talk of doing business in some of the regions, though every conductor be a Kit Carson and every traveler a Fremont."

But there were far-sighted people who went ahead—to build such rail empires as the Santa Fe and open up new country.

All these things are brought out in L. L. Waters new book, *Steel Trails to Santa Fe*, just published by the University of Kansas Press.

This volume tells the complete story of a rail enterprise, giving the full picture of the Santa Fe not only historically, but from the viewpoint of finance and technology. There's a lot of Southwestern stuff between its covers.

## Child's Casket Kept in Attic 38 Years

EAGLE PASS, Tex.—A strange story that might well have come from a book by Edgar Allen Poe was revealed here when relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elpidio San Miguel investigated the attic of the San Miguel home on Ferry Street.

They found a casket containing the bones of the San Miguel's daughter Velia, who died in 1912 at the age of five.

Both Elpidio San Miguel and his wife, Margarita, died last year—the father in April and the mother in September—and neither had ever mentioned to relatives anything about the coffin in the attic.

However, Mrs. San Miguel, when she realized that she was dying, called in a niece, Mrs. Olga Yzaguirre, and told her that there was a cradle in the attic that she wanted her to have when she was gone.

After her aunt's death Mrs. Yzaguirre thought no more about the cradle for awhile but finally, the other day, she sent her husband, Antonio, and her

brother Jesus to get it.

It was then that the strange story of mother love was revealed. The two men found not only the small casket but an improvised altar set up around it. The story of the cradle had been Mrs. San Miguel's way of disclosing the presence of the casket.

Olga, the niece, and her brother Jesus Moncada had themselves lived in the San Miguel home for many years. They came to stay with the uncle and aunt when they were small children, but they were never told about the casket.

Court house records here show that the little girl died in 1912, and an uncle who still lives here, Felipe Moncada, recalls that her death resulted from tetanus.

Several of the surviving San Miguel relatives recall attending the child's funeral, but none is able to shed any light on how the casket happened to find its way to the attic of the home on Ferry Street 38 years ago.

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# Know Your Hose? Take Buying Tip From This:

More money is spent for hosiery than any other one item in the clothing budget, and the reason may be due to the fact that not enough attention is given to the size and kind of hosiery bought nor to proper care and laundering.

Hosiery, just the same as any other wearing apparel, should be selected for the occasion or for a particular use, and different type hose should be reserved for special dress occasions because they are too fragile for everyday use.

### Price Not Guide

Sheer hose, on the other hand, are suitable for both dress and general wear, but are out of place on people who are active in sports and the like. Heavier weight hose are appropriate for household, active sports and winter wear.

Price alone is not a guide to hosiery quality. Some medium and low priced hose may have the wearing qualities sought while other higher priced hose may give poor service because durability was sacrificed for sheerness by the manufacturer.

### Learn the Terms

Hosiery buyers should become familiar with the terms used to designate quality in the finished product. First quality indicates a stocking without flaws or irregularities.

All hosiery not thus designated is classified sub-standard and includes irregulars, seconds and thirds. The hose of sub-standard quality must each be marked to show how they are classified.

Irregular refers to hosiery that contain imperfections or irregularities in size, color or fabric but neither stocking in the pair has noticeable mends, runs, tears, or breaks. They could give very satisfactory wear and be a good buy.

### Must Fit Well

Seconds and thirds are hose in which one or both stockings of a pair contain noticeable mends, runs, tears, breaks or defects. Seconds contain shorter mends or breaks than do the thirds.

Hosiery must fit well if the buyer is to get the most service and wear from them. Buyers should consider foot and leg length, and width, and calf and ankle measurements because all influence correct fitting.

Generally the foot of the stocking when measured flat should be one-half inch longer than the foot and a fleshy foot may require an even longer foot length.

The best quality and best fitting hose will not give satisfactory service unless they are properly cared for and laundered after each time they are worn.



**HARBINGER OF SPRING . . .** It's already time to look ahead in the fashion world, and here's a must for the well-dressed woman . . . the plastic patent bag that's top accessory with the first Spring suit. This one is designed by Josef of New York. The hat is one of those being forecast by John Frederics.

## Let's Make Cook's Tour And Do Some Good Eating

A lot of the fun in travel is in the eating, but if you can't make it around to foreign parts this winter let's go on a little Cook's Tour right here and experiment with some dishes that people like in other climes.

How about, first, some Eggs a la Greta for a little touch of Swedish Smorgasbord? Here's how:

**INGREDIENTS:** Six to eight hard boiled eggs; one package of green peas; three tablespoons butter; one-half teaspoon salt; dash of cayenne pepper; two tablespoons bread crumbs; two tablespoons grated cheese.

**METHOD:** Peel eggs and halve lengthwise. Remove yolks and rub through sieve. Pressure cook peas according to chart, or boil in salted water until tender. Mash them through sieve. Mix this pulp with egg yolks, butter and seasoning. Taste for flavor. Place egg whites in greased shallow baking dish. Fill each with generous mound of vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese. Set oven at 400 and let eggs heat 20 or 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley or radish rosebuds or tiny pickled beets.

### Chinese Chicken

Oriental dishes are easy to prepare at home, too, as witness this recipe for Chinese Fried Chicken:

**INGREDIENTS:** One chicken cut into frying pieces; one-fourth cup soy sauce; two teaspoons salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; two tablespoons minced green onions; one-eighth teaspoon powdered ginger; one cup hot water or stock from giblets; one-fourth cup cooking wine; one-half cup fat; one cup flour.

**METHOD:** Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Dip in soy sauce. Rub well into chicken. Let stand five

minutes to marinate. Heat fat in skillet, roll chicken in flour and fry to golden brown. Mix wine, ginger and hot water and pour over chicken. Sprinkle green onions over top, cover and cook over slow heat for 45 minutes. Remove to platter and cover with brown gravy. Garnish with toasted almonds and ripe olives if desired.

### Mexican veal Birds

And here's one that will please most Southwesterners — Mexican Veal Birds:

**INGREDIENTS:** Two pounds veal steak; one can Gebhardt's deviled sandwich spread; one-half cup fat, one chopped onion; one chopped green pepper; one can tomato puree; one cup white wine; one teaspoon salt; two teaspoons Gebhardt's chili powder; boiling water.

**METHOD:** Cut veal steak into three by four inch stripes. Spread with sandwich spread. Roll up and fasten securely with skewers or tie with string. Dredge with flour, then sear in hot fat until golden brown. Remove meat. Fry onion add pepper in remaining fat. Add tomato puree, wine, salt, and chili powder. Bring sauce to boil, add meat and enough water to cover. Reduce flame and simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender and sauce heavy.

### Prize Contest.

Because of the fact that many of the magazines are inserted in their weekly papers in the last week of the month we are unable to announce the winners in the "Were you born under a lucky star" contest until the February issue. Your response has been wonderful. Be sure and enter the contest this month. See Page 11 for full details.

## Does Gas Range 'Fit' You? They're Tailored Jobs Now

Hardly a woman now alive would dream of buying a cocktail dress to wear everyday to the office.

Before Miss or Mrs. Shopper puts her hard saved money on the line she decides whether the dress that catches her eye is as suited to her personality and social habits as it is to her fancy.

Today, automatic gas ranges are as tailor-made to a woman's tastes and habits as her suits. What she has to learn now is how to get a good "fit."

There are gas ranges for career girls, gas ranges for women with so many children to feed they don't know what to do, gas ranges for husbands who think they're Escoffiers. And for TV bugs, there are even gas ranges with small TV screens set in the back panel.

### How to Pick Them.

Just how does a housewife or career girl go about selecting the range made expressly for her? She can't buy one as she would a dress. The American Gas Assn. suggests she ask herself three basic questions.

1. How much baking, broiling, griddle cooking, top burner cooking does she do?

If she does a lot of baking, she should buy a range with two standard-sized ovens. If she likes broiled food she should buy one with two broilers. One range has an independent broiler with its own burner unit set right under the top burner surface.

2. How large is her family—how much entertaining does she do? Select an according size.

3. How many outside club and social activities is she involved in?

Does she work as well as take care of her home? Does she have to leave home often to take her children to music or dancing lessons?

### For Busy Women.

Busy women, the association believes, require completely automatic clock control cooking. A clock is set for the time the gas should go on, the foods cook in the oven and when done, the clock automatically turns off gas. There is no necessity for the home-maker to be in the kitchen.

### WEAR 'EM LIGHTER

Sole leather tanners report greater demands for lightweight leather soles these days, especially from Southwestern states and California. New England still demands extra thick leather soles for winter wear, as do other cold-weather states.

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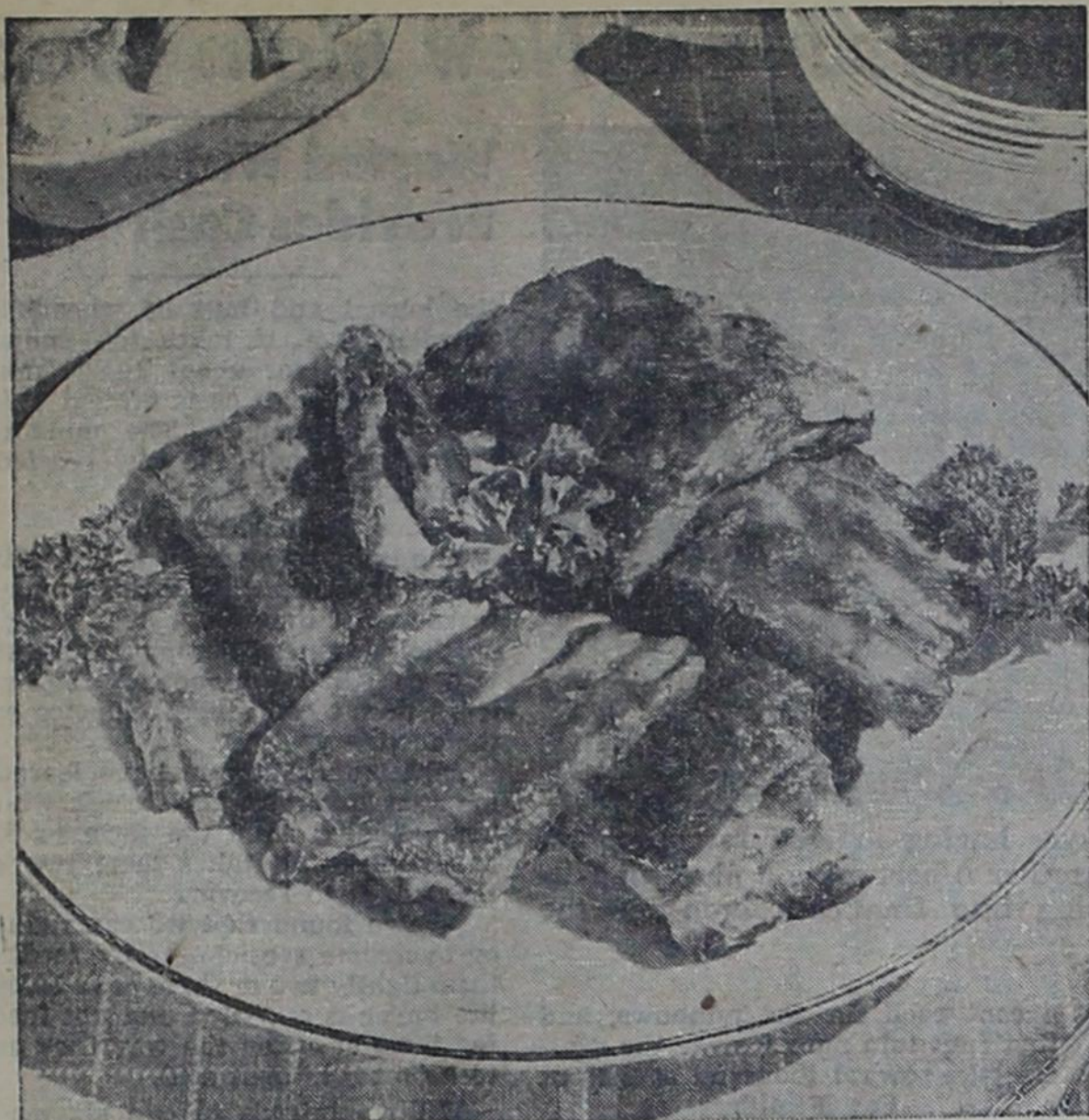
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**SPARERIBS** and barbecue sauce are practically synonymous. But remember to cook the ribs slowly so as to bring out all of their grand rich flavor.

Roast spareribs are simple to prepare, too. Just place the ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan. Keep the oven temperature at 350° F. and cook for 1½ to 2 hours.

**Ingredients:** 3 pounds spareribs, cut into servings; 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or bacon drippings; 1 medium onion chopped; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1 small bottle or 1 cup catch-up; 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 1 tablespoon prepared mus-

tard; 1 cup water; ½ cup chopped celery (optional); salt and pepper to season.

**Methods:** Brown spareribs on all sides. Place fat in saucepan; add onion and brown. Add remaining ingredients and cook slowly until flavors are blended about 15 minutes. Pour sauce over browned spareribs. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 1½ to 2 hours or until done. 6 servings.

## Macaroni and Spaghetti Quickies

For a grand hurry-up Friday night meal combine 1½ cups grated American cheese, ¼ cup chili sauce, 3 tablespoons Worcester Sauce, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon each of salt and prepared mustard. Add to macaroni which has been cooked in boiling salted water until tender (about 8 minutes). Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in skillet and add macaroni mixture. Heat appetites of the whole family.

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A nourishing main dish for the children when they arrive cold and hungry from school for lunch is Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce. It is quick to fix and will keep them satisfied during the afternoon hours at their desks. Put 1¼ cups condensed mushroom soup (1-10½

### A Mug of Nectar

When you think of a steaming hot punch, apricot whole fruit nectar is as fine a base as you may select. Stick. Cinnamon, whole cloves, allspice, grated lemon rind "spike" it to perfection. Water and sugar may be added but the all-important thing is to serve the punch hot, hot, hot. Mugs are good carriers.

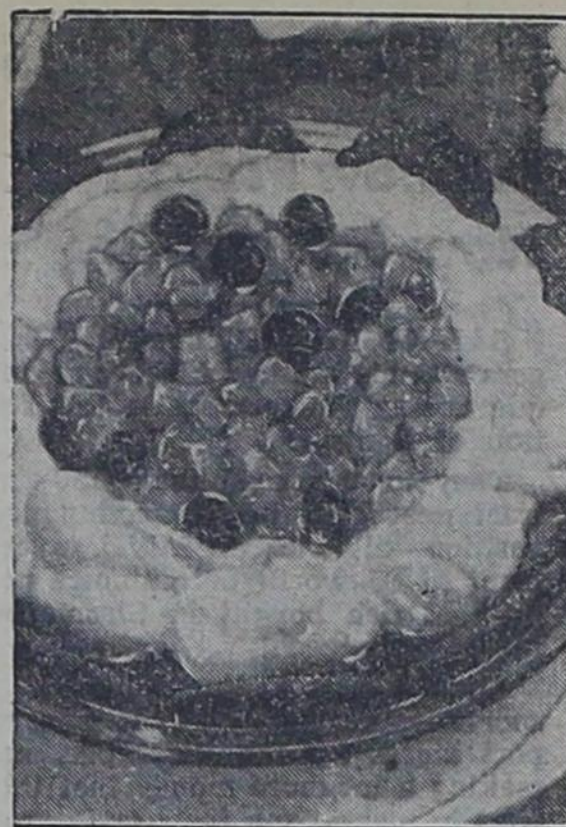


## Color Keynotes The Rainbow Pie

Red-orange-yellow hues make the rainbow pie a sparkler. An easy crust can be made by placing chocolate wafers on the bottom and around the sides of the pie plate. Here's how to make it:

**INGREDIENTS:** One envelope unflavored gelatine; one cup syrup drained from fruit cocktail; one-third cup sugar; one-fourth cup lemon juice; one teaspoon grated lemon rind; two cups drained fruit cocktail; half cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened.

**METHOD:** Soften gelatine in one-fourth cup of cocktail syrup. Heat remaining syrup. Add softened gelatine and sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in drained fruit cocktail. Reserve one-half cup of the mixture, spoon remainder into crust. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining cocktail mixture. Chill until firm.



## Short Cuts In Kitchen Art

**GRILLED LUNCHEON** — Use your broiler for this bacon grill. Arrange slices of bacon, rings of pineapple and cooked potato halves on the broiler rack. Dot the potatoes with butter or margarine and sprinkle with a bit of grated cheese. Broil at a moderate temperature until the bacon is done and pineapple and potatoes are heated through. Arrange on platter for serving with the bacon forming a border.

\*\*\*

**SAUSAGE NESTS** — Bake large potatoes, then cut lengthwise and scoop out. Mash, season, and add just a bit of onion. Refill the halves, then top with two cooked sausage links. Serve with plenty of cream gravy made with the rich sausage drippings.

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**HAM, APPLE ROLL** — Top a slice of ham with bright red apple bits. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, then roll. Fasten the ham and cook in a slow oven. Baste occasionally with apple juice.

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**DOUGHNUT DESSERT** — For a quick dessert when company comes, split a plump doughnut and place a scoop of vanilla ice cream on the bottom half. Replace the top half and serve with thick chocolate sauce if desired.



### A PRIZE WINNER!

Here's a wonderful suggestion from Mrs. J. A. Brown of Memphis, Tenn. . . . a suggestion for a soup with tantalizing appeal. Mrs. Brown boils a soup bone slowly, 2 or 3 hours, and strains the liquid through a thin cloth. Then she returns the liquid to the pot and adds one number 2 can of tomatoes, 1 onion, 1 potato (minced) and one can of GEBHARDT'S Chili . . . simmered for a short time. Mrs. Brown says that the chili not only gives the soup a more delicious flavor than anything she has ever tried, but provides an abundance of good lean beef. Add rice or spaghetti to thicken, if desired.

### TAMALE CROQUETTES



It's tricks like this that take the monotony out of meals—and this one's easy: Knead one can of GEBHARDT'S tamales with parsley, chopped onions and salt. Shape and dip into beaten egg and then dip in cracker crumbs. Place in hot oven 'til done and garnish with fresh parsley and catsup. They're good—believe me! Count on GEBHARDT'S tamales for that! Every bite of these tamale croquettes is spicy rich with tender beef and that grand GEBHARDT flavor everyone loves.

### GREEN SALAD DRESSING

I mix my own salad dressings . . . and often add a new taste tang to our salads. My favorite is very simple to prepare. Just mix one portion of vinegar to two of salad oil, add one clove of garlic, chipped and rolled in salt, but less if necessary for taste. Then sprinkle in some GEBHARDT'S Chili Powder. You can always depend on GEBHARDT'S Chili Powder because it comes to you in air-tight containers . . . and retains its flavor. It is so finely ground and sieved that it is entirely free of any foreign particles. I chill the dressing until ready to serve.

### CASH FOR YOUR RECIPE

Send me your favorite suggestions using a GEBHARDT product. If selected for my column you will receive \$5.00 in cash and a case of GEBHARDT'S assorted Fine Mexican Foods. Write Helen Harvey, GEBHARDT Dept. E, P.O. Box 4008, Station A, San Antonio 7, Texas. All recipes become the property of GEBHARDT'S and will not be returned.

14

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# Melons to Fish—Louisiana Farmers Make New Main Crop

## Minnow Project Now Paying Off

SALINE, La.—William A. Driggers and his brother Albert are unique among the farmers in this section of Louisiana.

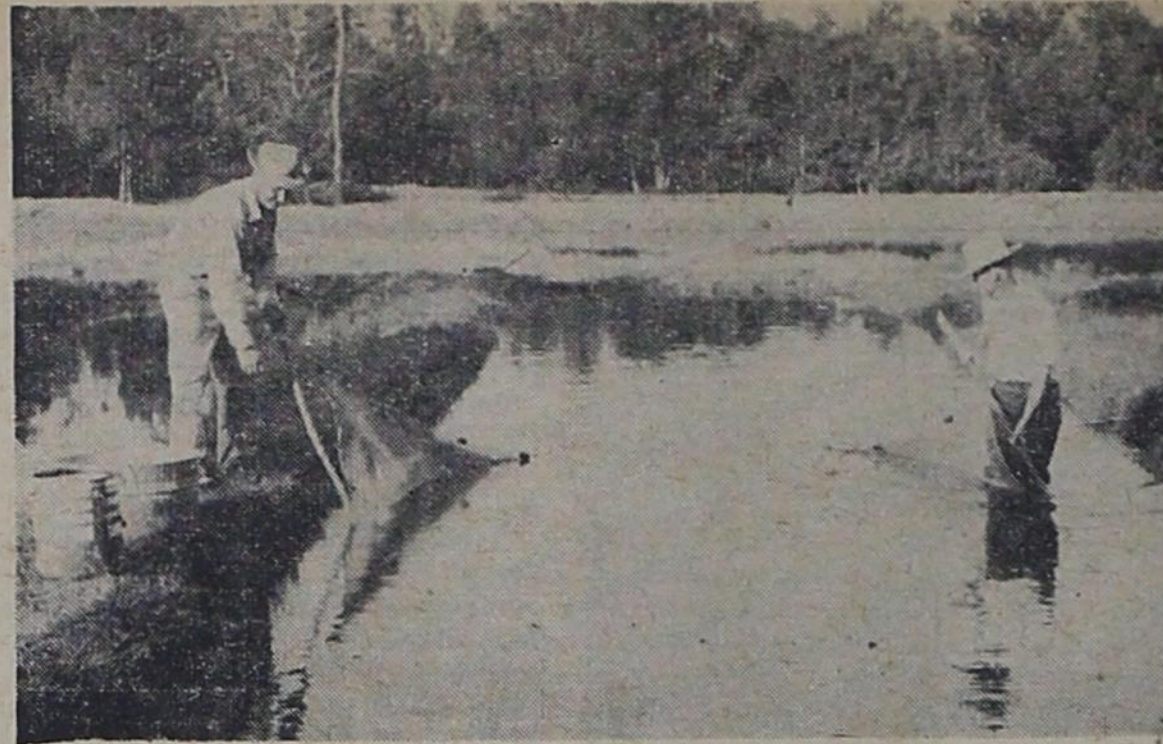
They have turned their 150-acre tract near here into a paying proposition—all with an initial investment of \$5 worth of minnows and 23 gold fish bought in Shreveport for 15 cents each!

They're now selling minnows to sportsmen and gold fish to Shreveport stores by the thousands, and making a lot more money that they used to make from their main crop, watermelons.

It all started when Bill Driggers considered that he was doing all right under soil conservation methods, but that he was wasting a lot of water from the seven springs that feed a pond on his place.

The pond was providing fish for the family table, but no revenue. Bill's brother, Albert, also had an adjoining farm of 180 acres on which a lot of water was being wasted.

So the Driggers had a talk with Soil Conservation Service men and the profitable project of today soon emerged. They scooped out some small ponds with their own farming tools and stocked them with the minnows and gold fish.



**HARVEST TIME . . .** A buyer having arrived for minnows, William Driggers, right, and his brother Albert seine a pond on William's Louisiana farm. It's turning into fine cash crop for the Driggers—minnow raising.

Today Bill has 14 ponds covering about four acres, and Albert has seven, and the two brothers work as a team, helping each other.

This year they were selling fish-minnows by the hundreds of thousand to dealers from all over this part of the state who transport the fish from the farms in truck tanks. The Driggers also are selling thousands of gold fish to Shreveport pet stores at three cents each. They get

a cent each for the minnows, and that runs into money since the dealers take several thousand at a time.

### Use Fertilizer

The Driggers brothers treat their minnows like any other crop. They keep their ponds treated with 5-10-5 fertilizer at the rate of 400 pounds an acre in the growing season, from about April 1 to June 30.

The minnows are fed cotton seed meal and wheat shorts (made from

## Wasted Water Provides Cash

the kernel and hull of wheat) in powder form. It takes ten pounds of this food for about 10,000 minnows a week. It costs around \$3.75 a hundred pounds. The minnows are fed daily with the powered food thrown on the water.

### Headaches, Too

The minnow business is not without its headaches, the Driggers have learned. If they don't keep an eye on their business, herons and snakes will eat their minnows. If bullfrogs aren't controlled, tadpoles eat the food.

Albert and William have learned too that minnows get seasick while being hauled from the farm to the bait dealers. It takes them two or three days to recover.

"We've found that we can reduce or overcome seasickness by feeding them lightly two or three days before the buyer is expected and not feeding them at all on the way they are to be moved," Bill said.

William intends to add six more ponds and two acres and Albert is figuring on a similar expansion.

The brothers also raise corn, timber, livestock and truck on their farms, besides a lot of watermelons; but the way they're going at things, minnows and gold fish are going to be their biggest crops.

## King-Size Vegetable

Who could ask for a better contribution to a big meal than the overgrown vegetable pictured here?

What is it? Well, you may not believe it, but it's a banana squash, and it tips the scales at 112 pounds. It measures 53 inches long.

Grown on a ranch near Hemet, Calif., it's believed to be the largest squash ever produced.

The giant is being measured here by five-year-old Val Deane Sly, who figures she would be a pretty big girl before managing to eat that much squash.



## More, Better Pig Theory Advanced

Most Southwestern swine producers realize the value of feeding well-balanced rations to gilts during the pregnancy and lactation periods, but many fail to provide the correct rations for their gilts before the breeding season.

The ration fed to gilts before they are bred greatly influences the pig crop. As to the number and size of pigs farrowed, and their rate of growth during the first few weeks.

Probably the most practical ration for gilts is corn or some other grain, along with plenty of protein supplement and free access to a legume pasture, says E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

If a legume pasture is not available, Regenbrecht recommends providing legume hay in racks for the gilts. He suggests substituting ground oats for some of the corn, when this is practical. He also emphasizes the value of minerals.

The animal possessing the greatest attachment for man is woman.

## Here's Good News On Bluestem Front

There's good news for farmers and cattlemen about King Ranch bluestem—that grass which has shown itself so sturdy that it can chase Johnson grass right out of a field.

The Texas Research Foundation has announced a first year seed yield of \$200 an acre from land planted to the variety in experiments conducted by Dr. Howard B. Sprague, the foundation head.

"KR bluestem has now proved its value on three agricultural fronts," said Dr. Sprague. "It helps rebuild depleted soil, it makes excellent pasturage, and its seed provides a good cash crop."

He said that the grass thrived during dry periods because of a deep and extensive root system capable of drawing moisture from soil levels not reached by other grasses.

### STOCKPILE WOOL

The government has announced plans to purchase 100 million pounds of clean wool—this, for stockpiling as finished cloth against possible military emergency.

## New Note in Wild, Blue Yonder

# Southwest Leading World In Giving Farm New Wings

The Southwest is leading the world in putting tailor-made wings on its farms.

Down at Texas A. & M. College they are completing experiments on a new type, college-constructed airplane designed for farm and ranch work and it may revolutionize present day methods of aerial dusting and spraying.

This plane, built under supervision of Fred Weick, designer of Ercoupe, is a strictly agricultural product, the technical advisors on the job being the pilots who make a business of dusting, spraying, seeding and fertilizing crops from the air.

It's full of built-in features that these men believe will make their work easier . . . like dust hoppers in front of the pilot's compartment, and 150-gallon spray tanks, one in each wing.

It even has sharpened surfaces that can slice wire in event the plane should contact wire during the low flying that goes with the business of using a plane in agricultural work.

The ship, under construction for more than a year, has been built under an original \$50,000 grant from the Civil Aeronautics Authority with cooperation from two other federal agencies, the Agriculture and Commerce Departments.

"But actual costs will run even

higher," said Mr. Weick, "because many firms have contributed equipment, and the experimental job, only plane of its type ever made, was put together with college labor."

Need for the specialized farm plane, Mr. Weick points out, is stressed by the fact that last year more than 8,000 aircraft were used for agricultural purposes—3,000 for dusting, 2,000 for spraying, 2,000 for seeding, 1,500 for fertilizing, and 264 for insecticide application. But in the past pilots have used just any type plane.

The new model will make the pilot's work a lot quicker and easier, and assure a better job for the farmer who hires him, government officials believe.

### Got a Sick Horse?

STILLWATER, OKLA.—Twenty-six intellectually tired but happy men will be graduated from the Oklahoma A. & M. College School of Veterinary Medicine next June, according to Dr. C. H. McElroy, dean.

"They started in the first class in March of 1948," Dean McElroy said. "They've done a good job and we're proud of them."

To be graduated from the school normally requires six years of study.

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# What Makes Meat Price Is Up to You

STILLWATER, Okla.—That steak you had for dinner last night possibly caused a fluctuation in the cattle market.

Along with changes in supply brought about by different seasons of the year, consumer demand is one of the important causes of price variation in the livestock markets over the nation, according to Leo Blakely, Oklahoma A. & M. College agricultural economist.

The supply of meat on hand is not large, relative to the demand, said Blakely, and the price of livestock is felt by the consumer through his retail meat market. Practically all meat handled by packers is sold within 12 to 14 days after the animal is slaughtered.

Meat retailers watch the market and try to buy at lower prices. This enables them to pass the saving on to the consumer. This buying while the price is down has the effect of increasing demand, however, and causes the price of livestock to rise.

When the price goes up, consumer demand drops. This causes an increase in the supply of processed meat products and the price goes down. Again consumer demand rises. The market follows this circle continually.

## Red, White, Blue Can Mean Little Cause for Cheer

You may well sing "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue" when it's Old Glory that you're referring to. But when the red, white and blue are the color changes taking place in your arms or legs, there's no room for three cheers. You'd do better to march one, two, three to your doctor.

The arm from the shoulder down and the leg from the hip bone to the end of the big toenail are called extremities in medical parlance, upper and lower extremities as the case may be. They are examined separately in a physical check-up for any signs of deformities, diseases of the joints, and circulatory or nourishment disorders.

### Important Symptoms

Redness, paleness and blueness of the extremities are associated with circulatory disorders, congestion or blockage of the various vessels that feed those parts of the body.

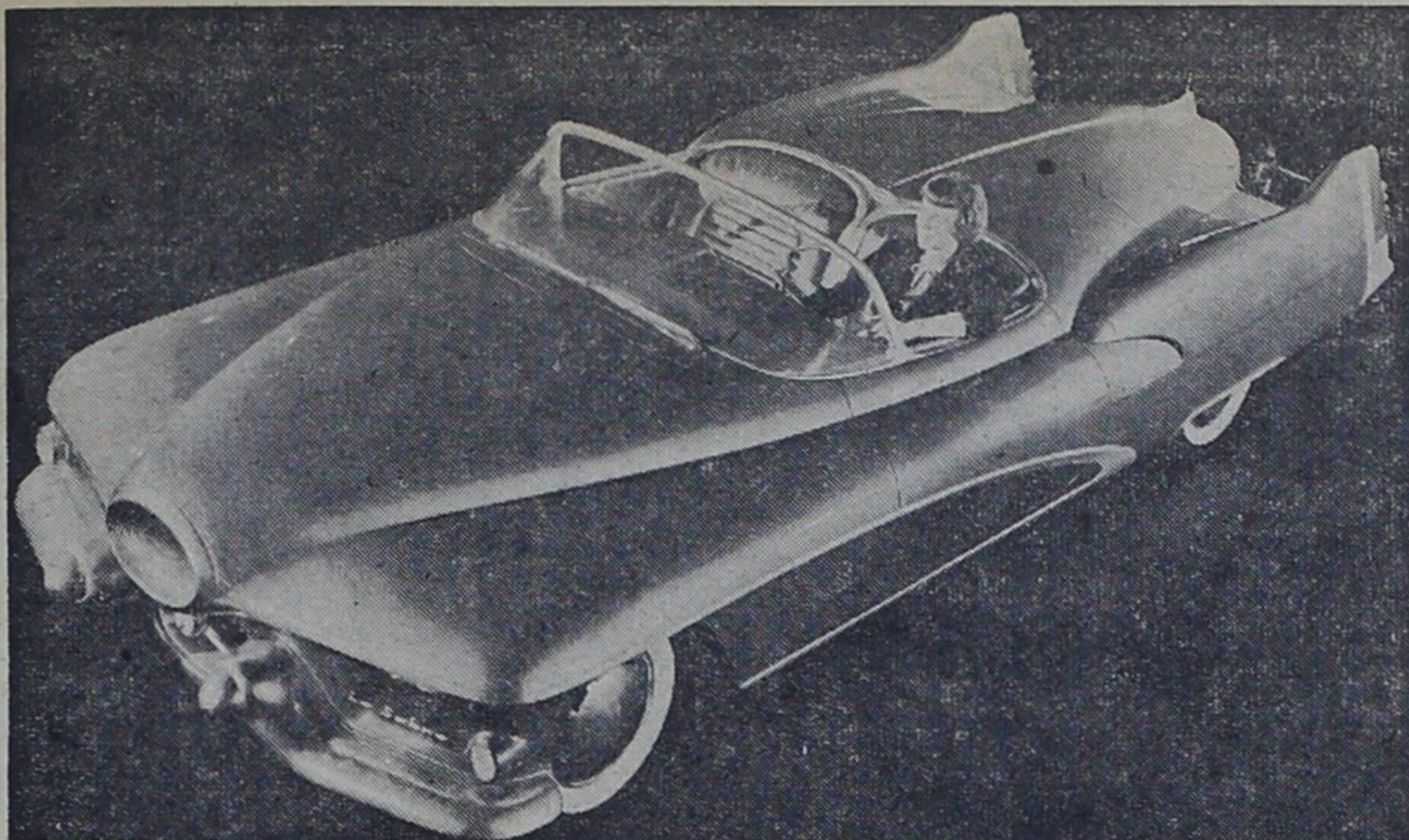
Sometimes these changes in color are combined with feelings of heat, cold, pain or no feeling at all, a deadness of the affected area, and sometimes those feelings may be present without the change in color.

These are all important symptoms. They may result from lung disease, heart disease, or just be localized difficulty at that particular area. Sometimes they stem from disorders of the nervous system.

So the mere report of such sensations or discolorations may mean a detailed check of other parts of the body, which fits into the general picture of the physical examination.—Prepared by State Medical Assn. of Texas.

### Here's a Revival

Every now and then comes the urge for old-time desserts. Remember this old chestnut? Rice cooked in milk, over hot water of course, sweetened and served hot with slices of lovely golden canned cling peaches. A sprinkle of cinnamon over all is a delightful touch.



**AUTO OF THE FUTURE?**—You're seeing here for the first time General Motors new full-scale model of 'Le Sabre', a custom-built sports car that will be a laboratory on wheels for testing advanced design and mechanical features. With the sweeping lines of jet aircraft, the experimental car is only three feet high, has a clearance of six inches and a wheel base of 115. Car of the future? GM doesn't know for sure, but it's best bet so far.

## New Plastic Pipe Made in Oklahoma

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.—A new industry has come to the Southwest with the start of production here by a factory making four-inch plastic oil well pipe, a type that may revolutionize the casing phase of the petroleum industry.

The plant is operated by Per-rault Bros. company of Tulsa, and it will turn out 20-foot sections of pipe to be used for well casing and line laying.

The new product is made of resin and glass fiber and, its manufacturers says, will last for 50 years whereas iron pipe has a normal usage from 16 to 20 years.

A 20-foot section of four-inch weighs only 37½ pounds and a worker can carry one under each arm. A jeep can carry as much of the new pipe as the largest truck can carry when loaded with iron pipe.

## Chest is Target For Skin Rashes

The skin of the chest is subject to practically all the rashes that might crop out on the rest of the body, though a fungus growth known as tinea versicolor is among the commonest skin infection in the Southwest.

The color of the chest may be related to some general condition of the body whether it be the paleness of pallor, the redness of flushing, the blue tinge of cyanosis or the darkened skin of pigmentation. Darkened spots or white spots that have no sensation to touch may be an important part of the inspection of the chest.

### Fever is Cause

Tough, dry, scaly skin on the chest may result from fever arising in other parts of the body, just as hard and thickened skin may be due to an underlying infection. Sweating that is confined to the skin of the chest is frequently associated with lung disease.

The muscles and the joints are part of the inspection of the chest with attention paid to any redness or swelling around such joints as where the breast bone and the collar bone meet. The glands under the arms are always checked for any soreness or swelling.

Dilated vessel in the chest and obstructed circulation may lead to discovery of tumors that would not otherwise be detected.—Prepared by Texas State Medical Assn.

## Don't 'Spike' Drinks For Barnyard Chicks

Barnyard fowls are 'finicky' drinkers, so don't fill their water containers with drugs supposed to prevent various diseases.

Such drugs are usually distasteful to the birds and will prevent them from drinking all of the water they should consume to keep them in a good healthy condition.

Drugs such as some of the sulfa drugs are sometimes supplied to good advantage to sick or disease exposed birds for a limited time. But to medicate the water continually is considered by most veterinarians as a bad practice.

## Chemicals Become Big Export Item

A lustily growing industry on the Texas Gulf Coast today is producing cargo that may soon rank with cotton, oil and grain in exports from the Southwest. It's the chemical industry.

Since 1945 more than \$350,000,000 have been invested in chemical plants in the Houston area alone, and activity is increasing.

More than 40 big plants now line the Texas coast, producing more than 100 chemicals used in making fertilizers, insecticides, plastics, explosives and other items.

## "Woolies" Coming Into Money Again; Consumers to Pay

The New Mexico and West Texas wool growers may like this story but the consumers who like lamb chops and wear the clothing that comes from the sheep's back may not be too pleased.

Economic experts in Washington say that both wool and lamb prices, already at the highest level in history, will be going much higher, and before very long.

As they see it there's little chance, short of a depression, for a price decline during the next few years, and there's nothing to stop a general rise unless the government steps in with consumer subsidies.

The sheep population of the country has been decreasing because ranchers and farmers have been able, during the past few years, to make more money raising cattle. That has caused wool and mutton prices to move steadily upward to the present record level.

Now, it is believed, those high prices will cause a rebuilding of sheep herds, and it will take time for the herds to grow to a size that will cause a new price decline to set in.

Experts estimate that it will take about five years to build up the sheep population to the 1942 level.



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# Like Classics?—Well, That's New Film Trend

HOLLYWOOD. — The movies, which have exhausted just about every subject from paraplegia to the bubonic plague in their quest for different and experimental stories, seem to be embarked now on another screen cycle—filming the literary classics.

These tried-and-true story staples have recently become something of a novelty in moviedom, what with "offbeat" pictures about minorities, mob violence and similar problems.

Dore Schary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production chief, whose studio is in forefront of the studios now filming classics, thinks that the "offbeat" pictures may have been overdone.

"In times like these," he says, "there is a growing disinterest on the part of the audience for stories of modern violence, and so we are looking to the classics."

M-G-M HAS already completed Rudyard Kipling's "Kim," a spy story set in India, with Errol Flynn. Schary says that this property was on the studio shelf for a long time and that he "reactivated" it.

Stewart Granger is slated to appear in movie versions of Kipling's "Soldiers Three," another action picture with an Indian background, which, with love interest added in a prologue, is set for a February starting date.

Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," which Schary acquired from Paramount when he was at RKO and then purchased from RKO when he came to Metro; and a remake of Rafael Sabatini's "Scaramouche," which was done as a silent picture with Ramon Navarro, also are in the making.

ALSO ON THE agenda is "Show Boat," which has been made twice before. This time it will have Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Joe E. Brown in the cast when it goes before the cameras next month. Another one coming up is a musical version of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," with Gene Kelly.

Other classic now shooting are the

mammoth "Quo Vadis," in Rome, and Stephen Crane's Civil War story, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Schary points out that many of these classics have a pre-sold audience of children who have read the books, as well as an audience of adults who remember the novels from their growing-up years.

The late Theodore Dreiser is supplying his share of literary properties for the movie mill. Universal-International is filming one of Dreiser's short stories, "The Prince Who Was a Thief," with an Arabian Nights setting. Paramount has completed his "An American Tragedy" and is now shooting "Sister Carrie."

D. A. DORAN, Paramount story executive, denying that this presages a trend, says simply that "we love to do a good story whether it is a classic or anything else."

But Doran admits that Paramount has a pile of literary classics which it owns, such as Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," which are on hand for filming. "We've got a great library of them," says Doran. "We own just about everything Metro doesn't."

Warner Brothers has finished "Captain Horatio Hornblower," the C. S. Forester sea story, which has become a Gregory Peck vehicle.

WALT DISNEY, who recently released "Cinderella" and "Treasure Island," is now at work on a feature-length animated cartoon version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," with Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan" and the fairy tale, "The Sleeping Beauty," to follow.

RKO has "The Sword of Monte Cristo," derived from Dumas, and Columbia is about to bring out another Dumas tale, "The Mark of the Avenger."

At Columbia, too, "Lorna Doone," based on the Richard Blackmore classic and "Dick Turpin's Ride," adapted from Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman," are in the works. That studio will soon start filming Sir Walter Scott's "Lochinvar," a romantic costume adventure, which Columbia refers to as "a Western in silks."



ESTHER WILLIAMS goes native and wears this eye-catching paréu (a Tahitian sarong) in the new technicolor picture, "Pagan Love Song," filmed on the Pacific Island of Kauai. Said paréu is of dark red with a yellow floral pattern.

## A Cutlass Stab in the Back!

# Pity Those Poor Buccaneers After Hollywood Treatment

For the sake of a movie plot, Hollywood has given historical fact another stab in the back.

At Universal-International, five famous pirates who had never laid eyes on each other were banded together in buddy-buddy style to share a sequence in "Double Crossbones" with Donald O'Connor, who stars in the Technicolor comedy.

Cinematic delineators of Henry Morgan, Blackbeard, Capt. Kidd, Long Ben Avery and Ann Bonney have occupied a tavern in the Tortugas in the year 1700, in spite of the fact that:

- (1) Henry Morgan had been dead for 12 years at the time;
- (2) Ann Bonney, twenty years away from the historical moment she became one of the first women pirates, was a squawling infant

daughter of a Cork, Ireland, attorney and his serving maid;

(3) Long Ben Avery was thousands of miles away, looting ships of the Mogul of India in the Red Sea;

(4) Blackbeard was still an honest sailor on a merchant ship, with 16 years of law-abiding activity ahead of him before he turned to piracy;

(5) Captain Kidd, who swore on the gallows that he was a privateer commissioned by William III, was enroute from Boston to England in chains after one of the least-productive buccaneering careers ever lived.

"So what?" shrugged Lt. Comdr. K. D. Ian Murray, noted pirate expert and technical advisor. "Story tellers have fictionalized the true facts about pirates so eloquently that hardly anyone is aware of the truth."

## Now Movie Stars Get 'Plastered'

A recent survey showed that seventy-five percent of the stars working on the Universal lot during the 35 years of its existence were "plastered" by Donald Kittitas.

To get the stars "plastered" may have seemed an unimportant job to the casual observer, but old Don Kittitas has always known that without it the best actor or actress in the world might very well be out of focus.

Plastering the stars consists of taping down the stars' positions in front of the camera with adhesive plaster, usually at the toe mark, so that, walking toward camera in a scene, they will not overstep their dramatic bounds.

Kittitas has plastered the mightiest since he first taped the toe marks of Priscilla Dean and Harry Carey.



LAURETTE LUEZ has many good reasons for being called a delightful flower in her role of a beauty of the harem who distracts Errol Flynn somewhat in the forthcoming film version of Kipling's "Kim." The picture was filmed in India on actual "locations" described in Kipling's adventure classic.

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# Twisting the radio Dial



**SINGING BEFORE** an audience is an old story to Rosemary Clooney. When she was 3, she sang at political rallies in her native Maysville, Ky., in behalf of her grandfather's campaign for mayor. He won. Nowadays Rosemary does her singing on "Songs for Sale" on Friday nights.

Comedian Rod Brasfield of NBC's Saturday night Grand Ole Opry recalls that when he made his radio debut he was so nervous that his knees sounded like an introduction with castanets.

Bob Hawk asked a man on his CBS Monday night quiz show how he got along with his wife. "Anything I tell her goes," he said. "It goes in one ear and out the other."

A woman in the studio audience of the Strike It Rich program was asked if she could define a myth. "Yes," she said, "it's a female moth."

Vaughn Monroe, the CBS-TV and radio star, says that when color television becomes a regular thing many actresses who have roles in love scenes will have to learn to blush all over again.

Gene Autry's radio fans have become so fond of Louise Heising, the cowboy's secretary, that there is now a Louise Heising Fan Club.

Bill Boyd, otherwise known as Hopalong Cassidy, says that he gets along with everybody by treating kids like grownups and vice versa.

The late Huey Long is said to have taken his self-styled title of Kingfish from the character in the Amos and Andy radio show.

Jan Murray of the Songs for Sale show got his start by attending vaudeville shows and then reenacting them at home for his ailing mother.

Herb Rawlison, who appears on Hollywood Star Playhouse, once was acclaimed as the ukulele king of motion pictures.

Don Ameche, NBC television star, overheard some Moscow propaganda to the effect that the favorite TV show of American Capitalists is called "Ku Klux, Klan and Ollie."

When Jack Benny played his famous violin solo "Love in Bloom" at Carnegie Hall, the comic retitled it "L'Amour Fleurissant."

Sandy Becker, "Young Dr. Malone," made his own puppets, did shows at local churches at the age of eight.

Bill Goodwin, emcee of "Dollar a Minute," has played in such films as "Spellbound," "The Jolson Story" and "To Each His Own."

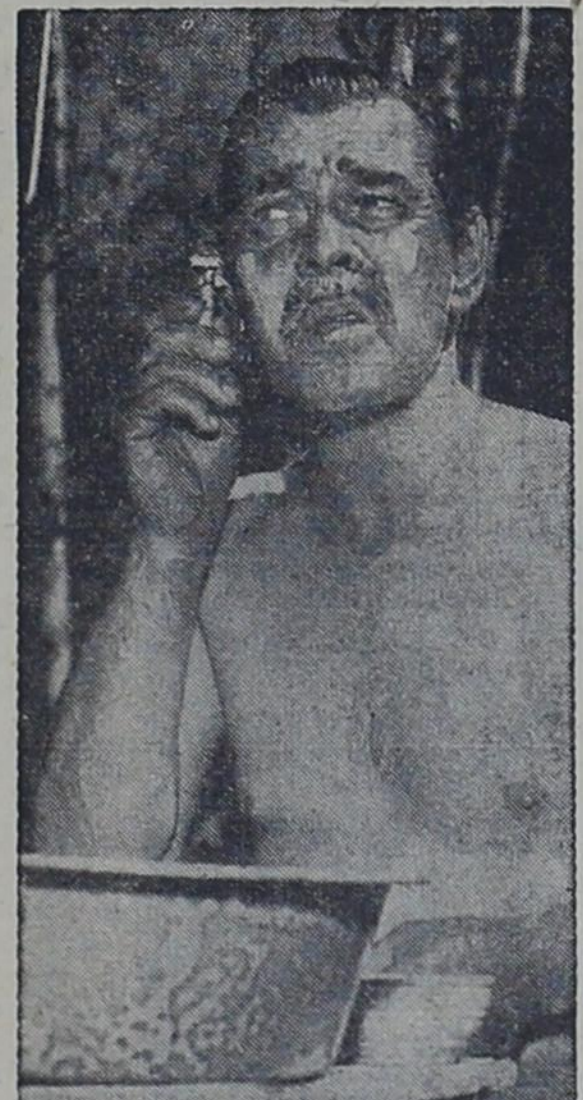
Tom McKnight, producer of "Beulah," abandoned a business career with General Motors to become a writer of vaudeville sketches.

Eighty performers and technicians now travel with the mobile "Horace Heidt Show."

When Rosemary Clooney was hospitalized recently, her sister Betty filled in for her on "Songs for Sale."

Mary Jane Higby, of "Romance of Helen Trent," did her first "walk-on" before she was one, in her father's stock company.

Ralph Edwards, producer-star of "Truth or Consequences," says 13 is his lucky number. He was born June 13, 1913.



**CLARK GABLE** rids himself of the three-months-old beard he grew while on location in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado for his role of a fur-trapper in the outdoor picture, "Across The Wide Missouri."



**CONTENTED PAIR . . .** Tony Martin and Jo Stafford are the singing stars of "The Contented Hour," the popular musical series heard Sunday nights over Columbia network.

## Fun on the Air Waves

**CONTESTANT:** Things aren't so much different now than they used to be in the old days.

**JOHN REED KING:** I don't know. In the old days the big slogan was, "Live within your income." Today, after taxes, you have to learn to live without it.

"Give and Take."

Art Linkletter, "House Party" host, worked his way across the country years ago as a typist.

Dr. Lyman Bryson, "We take Your Word" panelist, was a newspaper reporter in Omaha and Detroit before he turned to teaching.

Cedric Adams, whose cozy chatter is heard five days weekly on CBS, once was a seed salesman in Texas.

Jay Stewart, emcee of "Carnation Family Party," totals four and a half hours a week on the air, doing five different radio shows.

Jeff Alexander, conductor for CBS' "Hollywood Star Playhouse" and "Amos 'n' Andy," began his musical career as arranger for Horace Heidt.

### Raisin-Bran Bread

Here's a good combination for both flavor and high nutrition, raisins and bran. The kids go for this in a big way:

**Ingredients:** 1 egg; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ cup molasses; 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk; 2 tablespoons melted shortening; 1 cup All-Bran; 2½ cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon soda; 1½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup chopped raisins.

**Method:** Beat egg well. Add sugar, molasses, milk, shortening and All-Bran; mix well; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients with raisins and stir only until combined. Spread in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 1 loaf (4½ x 9½-inch pan).

**GEORGE:** If you keep track every time you write a check, you should know how much money you have left in the bank at the end of the month. Now, do you have any idea where you made your first mistake?

**LIZ:** Yes. When I married a banker.

"My Favorite Husband."

**ARTHUR GODFREY:** There's a big scandal in Moscow. Some guy broke into the Kremlin and stole the results of next year's election. TV's "Talent Scouts."

**BILL:** There's a man coming over right away to discuss a big business deal with me. We're going to discuss the advisability of moving my shop to another location.

**BEAULAH:** Really, Bill? Who is the man?

**BILL:** My landlord.

"Beulah" Show.

**MRS. ARCHER:** That dress! Honestly, if the neckline had been any lower, she would have been barefoot.

"Meet Corliss Archer."

**GRACIE:** No wonder women do terrible things. Men drive them to it. Look at that woman who murdered her husband . . . the one the jury just freed. She was—

**GEORGE:** Wait a minute! They freed her?

**GRACIE:** Naturally. They felt sorry for her. She was a widow. TV's "Burns and Allen Show."

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## We Salute!

—The Camp Fire Girls of America . . . on the 41st birthday anniversary of the organization which, since it was born in 1910 under the sponsorship of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick, has enlisted 360,000 members—all pledged to the watchword "Wo-helo," taken from the words Work, Health and Love.

## What's Score With Junior

Conducted by Editors of the Book House Plan for Child Development.

Q1. A "sense of security" is a vital factor in developing independence and self-sufficiency in a child. (True or False).

Q2. Is there "something wrong" with the small child who does not seem to appreciate the beautiful toys and other things he is given?

Q3. The idea that eating sweets between meals is bad for children is "an old fashioned notion." (True or False)

Q4. The two-year old who says "no!" to almost everything he is told to do (a) has become a disciplinary problem; (b) is going through a phase of development common to children of that ago. (Select one)

(Please turn page upside down for correct answers)

child. In this bewildering world of ours, a feeling of security is most important in all stages of development. A child's warm sense of identification with his mother, his room, his house give him that feeling.

A1. True. In this bewildering world of ours, a feeling of security is most important in all stages of development. A child's warm sense of identification with his mother, his room, his house give him that feeling.

A2. No, not as a rule. A child must be taught the art of appreciation. He must be helped to understand and to enjoy the objects and the events that make up his universe. This is just as much a parent's responsibility as providing him with food, clothing, and shelter.

A3. False. The child who is allowed to nibble on cookies, candy, and crackers between meals is being cheated of important blood and bone building foods. He is being allowed to satisfy his appetite with sugars and starches at the sacrifice of salts, vitamins, and proteins.

A4. (b) This is a normal sign of his growing independence. Self-assertion is sometimes interpreted as disobedience by parents, naturally, this lack of understanding on their part may lead to unnecessary discipline of the child.

## What to Expect Of the Child--

Conducted by Editors of the Book House Plan for Child Development.

Q1. A parent can expect too much of the young child in the way of independent action. (True or False).

Q2. Is it wise to prepare the older child for the expected arrival of a younger brother or sister?

Q3. The child who "stands on his head" or does other stunts in the presence of strangers and friends of the family (a) is a natural born show-off; (b) probably craves recognition to satisfy his ego needs. (Select one).

Q4. It is quite natural for very young children to be curious about God, heaven, hell, angles, death, etc., and to ask questions about them. (True or False).

(Please turn page upside down for correct answers).

to answer such questions intelligently. This possibility some thought and be prepared.

A1. True. That is why parents should give center of attention.

A2. Yes. He should be conditioned to look forward to the new baby and to think of it as a future playmate and companion. If he is not prepared in advance for the new addition to the family, he will see it as a rival.

A3. (b) Children have a need for feeling important in their little world. This is a basic and continuous need that they seem to develop very early in life. The child who is an intolerable show-off may be started for real affection and appreciation, or he may be spoiled.

A4. True. That is why parents should give center of attention.

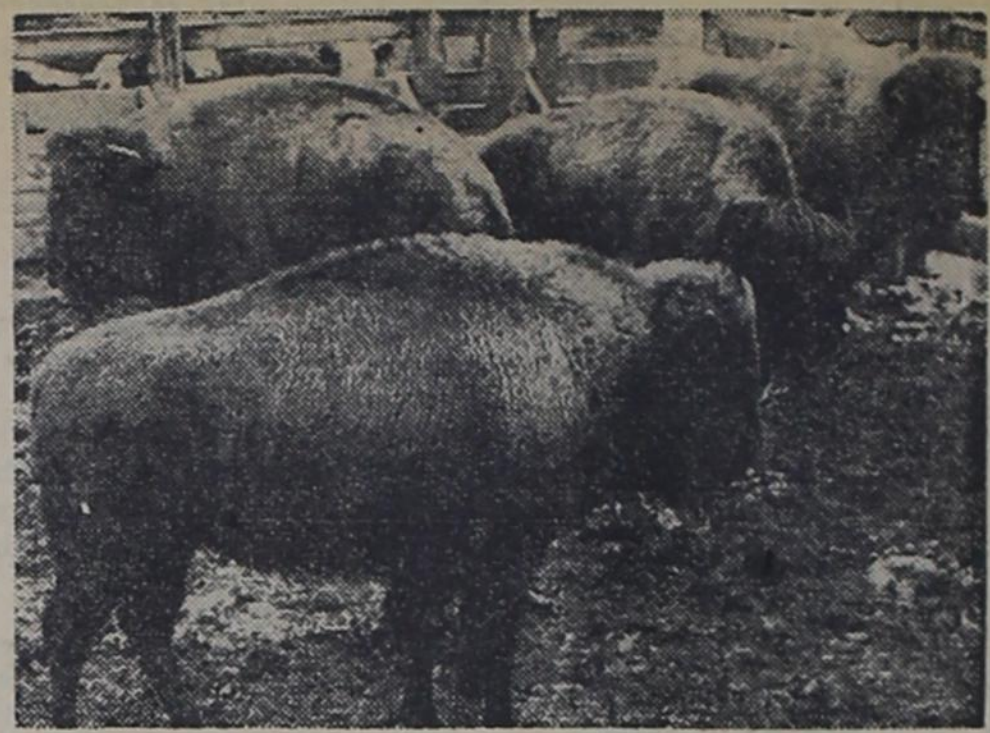


### For Little Ones

Snappy playtogs for snappy weather! Boys and girls can use this outfit of overalls, jacket, cap. Smart jacket pairs off beautifully with odd trousers and skirts.

Pattern 9391: sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 8 Size 6 overalls, jacket, cap, 1½ yards 54-inch; ½ yard contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 5740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS with Zone.



The buffaloes, which once traveled the Southwestern plains in countless numbers, did not become full grown until they were eight years old. There are now about 5000 in American parks but they can not be trained in captivity. They are too quick-tempered.

### Junior Circus—

## Nature Facts For Small Fry

A strange creature is the angler fish. It hides in the mud and extends a whiplike feeler which causes smaller fish to investigate. This brings the smaller fish in range of the angler's mouth and he snaps them up.

Coyotes like to go to choir practice. They get together every night that they can and sing—just for the fun of it.

The beaver can cut down a large tree with his teeth in a night's time but his teeth never wear out. Instead, they keep growing and getting sharper. The Indians often used beaver teeth as tools for carving bone and horn.

Mother bats never build nests. They always carry their babies with

them wherever they go, sometimes as many as four at once. The babies cling to the mother's fur.

Few baby animal can defend themselves, but this isn't true with the baby porcupine. He can defend himself right from the start because he's born with his sticker quills on.

Do you know why lots of dogs are named "Fido"? Well, the name comes from a Latin word meaning "the faithful one". That's because no other animal so openly shows its devotion to man.

Cats won't come to their master upon call unless they feel like it at the moment. But make a scatching noise and every kitten within hearing distance will come running.

## Law of Sanctuary Still Holds Good

The age-old law of sanctuary still holds good.

On a recent Sunday at Shaw's Bend, near Ellinger, Tex., the pastor of the local congregation was leading his flock in prayer when an unexpected visitor strolled in through the front door—a tame deer that had been living at the home of Lee Sommerlatte.

The animal, which had strayed into the woods, took refuge in the church when attacked by dogs, thus saving its life. Services were delayed until the deer could be removed and taken home.

## When Baby Needs New Pair of Shoes

Eighty percent of all school children have foot trouble, says Nena Roberson, associate clothing specialist for Texas A. & M. College.

She says that most of this trouble results from children wearing outgrown and badly fitted shoes.

The first shoe, which the baby wears when he begins to walk, should be made of soft material, with a flexible sole and a full, puffy toe. It should have a very thin heel, or no heel at all.

Miss Roberson suggests drawing an impression of the baby's foot while he is standing on a piece of paper and then selecting a shoe that is one-half an inch longer and one-fourth an inch wider than the foot. This extra room will allow for several month's foot growth.

### IT'S THE TRUTH

A court official, after explaining the history of the American Flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers, asked one of them:

"Tell me, what flies over the city hall?"

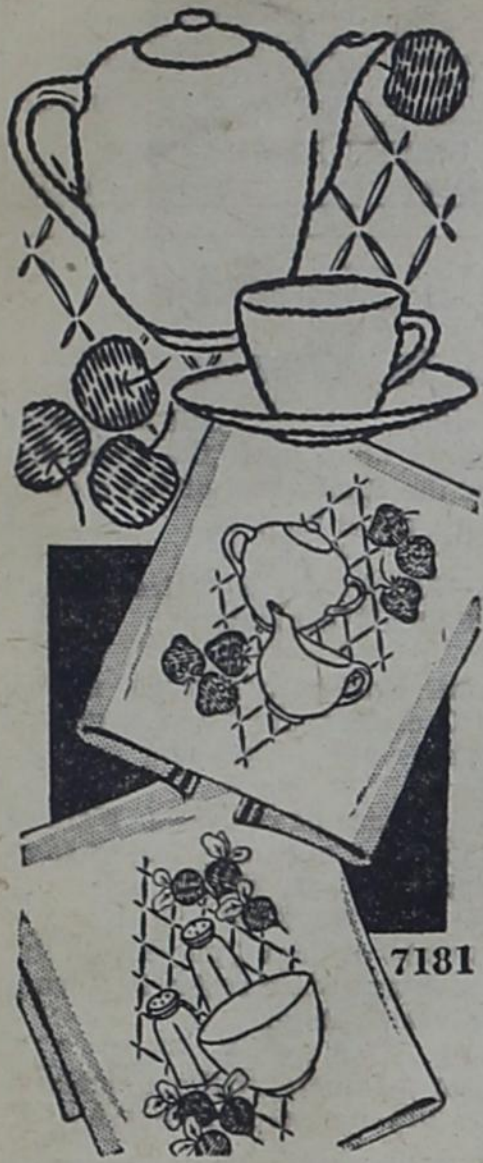
The alien blinked a minute and replied: "Peejins."

### A Handsome Pair

One of the most attractive centerpieces to enhance your buffet supper is an edible one—dark purple cluster raisins and golden soft shell almonds. •The dried fruit and nuts are a handsome pair and each is delicious. You might have to nt around a bit for csaiulrs etr\*\*S hunt around a bit for cluster raisins this year but it will be worth your effort.

**NOW LET'S ALL BUY BONDS**

JUST A REMINDER . . . Uncle Sam's Treasury Department is using this poster in the drive to step-up the payroll deduction plan for Saving Bonds buying.



7181



Designs after your own heart! Decorative, imaginative, and so simple to embroider. Make yourself a kitchen-towel-set now.

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Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

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It's smart to have a French Accent! Here it is, in that shawl-plunge collar, the wing-cuffs, the French-type cuffed pockets! Skirt fullness controlled by soft pleats!

Pattern 4736 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Sizes 16 takes 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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**Wives Drawing Wages**

If British farmers pay their wives wages for doing the chores, they may charge off the wages as a business expense and claim income tax deductions. But, warned the National Farmers' Union of Britain, the wages must really be paid; the payment must be fair and reasonable; records must be kept.



**EYE COMFORT**

The cleansing and soothing action of **JOHN R. DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE WASH** brings quick relief to burning, smarting, over-worked eyes. 35c & 50c at drug stores. DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, BRISTOL, VA.

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**AMAZING** New automobile water-injector! Send for free information. Standard Products Box 247, Berkeley, California.

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\$124.50 weekly guaranteed at home working parttime. Details 25c. Science Syndicate Pub-2018 E. Genesee Ave., Tampa, Fla.

**ADVERTISING LEAD PENCILS** — Your name and business, one line (3 inch) \$4.80 gross; postpaid in USA. Write plainly imprint wanted. GUY FRANTZ, Trotwood, Ohio.

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**YOU CAN PLAY PIANO BY EAR** in one week. Quickest, shortest, easiest system in the world. Gives all tricks. Write FULTON, Box 74, Lookout, W. Va.

**MARRY FOR LOVE** — Catholics or Protestants — List of eligibles 35c. C. E. BRYANT, All States Friendship Service, Box 1332 — Springfield, Illinois.

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**CERTIFIED STRAWBERRY PLANTS.** Missionary, Blakemore, Klondyke, Klommore, Dunlap, Aroma Robinson, \$4.50 thousand. Premier, Tenn. Beauty, Tenn. Shipper \$5.50. Everbearings, Progressive \$7.00. Gems \$10.00. JOHN BANCROFT, McDonald, Tenn.

**PLANTING SEEDS** — Mail us postal for quotation on seed you want - we will quote you delivered prices. Especially Clovers, Grasses and Sorghum seed. Pansy Plants. Giant Variety, Mixed Colors. Two dollars hundred delivered. Visit our store when in Temple. Empire Seed Co., Temple, Texas.

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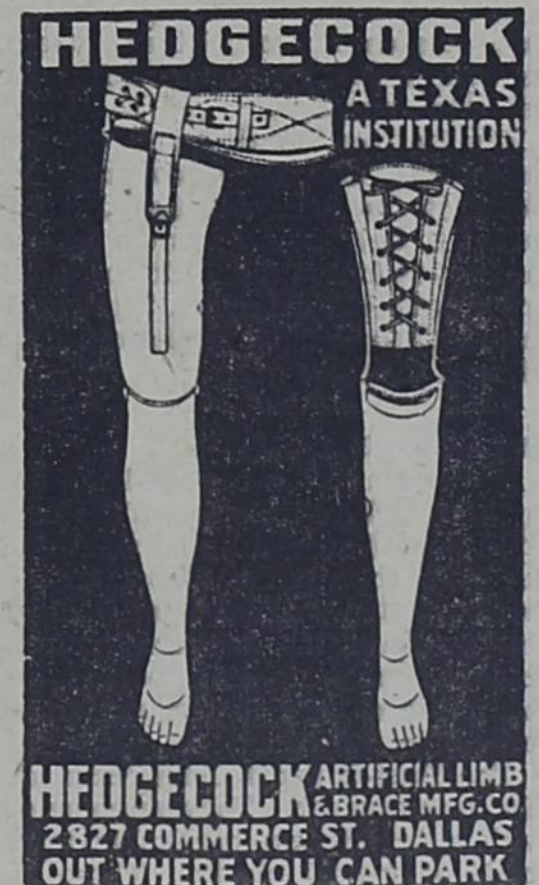
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**WANTED**

10 x 15 Kluge Press. Box 101 Care Southwest Magazine Co., 715 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Sire List Available**

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association proved sire list is now available from the Bureau of Dairy Industry in Washington. This year's list is the 14th since the nation-wide sire-proving program was begun in 1935. It includes information on 4,356 bulls. Purpose of the program is to "prove" as fully as possible the breeding value of all sires used in association herds.



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**Were You Born Under A Lucky Star?**

The Southwest Magazine will give away \$100.00 every month for the next twelve months to its lucky readers. You have nothing to buy, nothing to sell. Just read Southwest Magazine. To enter the contest fill in the coupon at the bottom of this ad. Paste it securely to a penny post card and address it to Southwest Magazine Co., Inc., 715 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Each month the five persons that the judges decide have the most interesting horoscope will receive a check for \$20.00. Judges will be three prominent Newspaper men.

Be sure and fill in all the information shown on the coupon. The date of birth and the date you read this notice must be shown as that is the basis upon which your horoscope will be cast.

All members of the family may enter the contest. A one day old infant or a person 100 years old. Their entries must be made on a coupon clipped from Southwest Magazine.

Be sure and enter every month. While the position of the stars may not be favorable this month for you they may be next month. Persistence counts.

Remember, do not send your entry in on anything but a 1c postal card. Be sure and paste your coupon securely to the card.

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**REEL AND REAL FISHERMEN . . .** Ben Hardesty, national professional bait and fly-casting champion (left) discusses the angling situation with Radio Star Willam Gargan and W. S. McLean, auto manufacturing executive. They had met to see Hardesty's new color film, *Fishing For Fun*.

## Outdoor Notes For Sportsmen

Nelson Crebassa was driving down a moonlit road recently when he witnessed a most unusual sight. A dark shadow swooped down out of the heavens, touched a speeding car ahead, and made off with something in its claws.

Both Crebassa and the driver of the other car stopped to see what the bird had stolen. It was a squirrel tail, snatched from an aerial on the lead car by a hungry owl!

\* \* \*

### Nature-Born Sleuth

This story sort of stinks, you may have heard it before, but if you've ever had any dealings with skunks, and can stand a little corn now and then, I think you'll like it.

Mama skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out. If Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So, Out went out and in no time all he brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said mamma skunk. "How, in all this wide forest, were you able to find In in so short a time?"

"That's easy," said Out. "Instinct!" Well, anyhow, I warned you . . .

\* \* \*

### Tough Coon

George Alloway, 80-year-old Ohio farmer, was attacked recently by a ferocious animal in the darkness of his hay loft, where he had climbed to throw out some hay for his horses.

The farmer scrambled down his ladder with what he thought to be a giant tomcat swarming all over him, scratching and biting. Gale, his son, investigated the loft. He also came out fast.

Finally, the local game warden was called in. He discovered the animal to be a female coon. Apparently, bereft of her own young, she had adopted two kittens after driving the old cat away. The warden managed to remove the old coon without injuring her.

\* \* \*

### Bust Some Bust-Os

My bud and his boy and me and my boys had rather meet on the farm and plink at everything in sight with our .22's than put a carpet tack in mother-in-law's favorite easy chair! But we have the dadburnedest time finding enough tin cans, bottles, and breakable objects to last out an afternoon of shooting.

The Bust-O gents done cured our ills, howsomever! They've come out with a brand new breakable target made of special plastic. These tar-



gets are small. They shatter like glass when hit. They're low-priced, too. It's easy to make automatic feeders—so that when you break a black one, a yellow target jumps in place.

The company wants you to sample this new boon to target shooting. They're offering 160 of them \$1! Address is: Packaged Products Corp., Box 1, 14 West 14th St., New York 11, N. Y.

\* \* \*

### Modern David

Pierre Perry, a former French boxer, went to Utah to hunt uranium. When the deer season opened he switched his Geiger counter for a rifle. But Pierre didn't have any luck.

So he switched the rifle for a sling-shot to bring down a chicken hawk. That's when a 165-lb. buck appeared. Pierre flipped a ball bearing into the sling-shot and let fly. The pellet caught the deer just below the temple. Pierre finished off the animal with his knife.

\* \* \*

### What's Cookin', Doc?

Chum, unless you've collaborated with a squirrel under the conditions described below, you haven't eaten a real Brunswick stew yet! Start it off this way: One small can corn; 1 pint lima beans, 4 potatoes, 1 onion, 1 quart sliced tomatoes, 3 teaspoons sugar, ½ lb. butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper. Clean squirrels (two or three of them) and cut into pieces. To four quarts boiling water, add salt, minced onion, beans, corn, potatoes, squirrels and pepper. Cover and simmer for two hours. Add sugar and tomatoes. Simmer an additional hour. Add butter. Simmer ten minutes, bring to boil, and remove from fire. Add additional salt and pepper to suit taste. Brother, she's good!

# SPORTS

★ ★ ★

## Rabbits Lead In All Game Hunted

B'r'er Rabbit seems to be on the spot. He's the most hunted animal in these United States.

At least, that seems to be the story following a survey by scientists of the Remington Firearms Co. on the use of shotgun shells.

The survey showed that 29.6 per cent of all shells are used for rabbit hunting, with squirrel hunters next in line with 14 per cent. Quail is third with 13.9, followed by ducks and geese at 10.5; pheasants with 9.5; doves seven per cent, and other game 3.5 per cent.

The statistic gatherers concluded that rabbits and squirrels were most hunted because they are easier to find than other game.

## Check On Quails

A checkup on the status of Bob White is being made by the Texas Game Commission, with cooperation from hunters during the quail season.

In an effort to determine the percentage of young birds and get an idea of the survival for next year, the department is making a study on the basis of wings sent in by hunters.

Biologists asked that only one wing from each bird be sent in, together with the date of kill and the county where bird was bagged. In formation on the number of coveys seen in a day of hunting also is asked.

## He's Got the Big Head!

Wildlife research is bringing out some startling facts these days. At a deer station, experiments partly concerned with antler growth have caused a yearling buck to grow a heavy set of antlers with nine points. The theory is that periodic shots in the legs with hormones might do the job. Next year, this youngster may need a derrick to hold his head up! But game officials can hardly be expected to chase down all bucks in the wild and give them antler-growing hypo shots! Who knows—some day in the future a way may be found to treat soil so that deer, browsing upon growth that carries the chemical, will grow rocking chair antlers with comparative ease.

## Guide for Hunters

J. Frank Dobie, famous author, naturalist and outdoorsman, wrote a whole book in one sentence when he summarized the deer hunting problem in an article recently:—"Deer," he said, "may be found in two places. One is where they are likely to be. The other is where they are not likely to be!"

## FAST AT FISHING

BETHANY, Okla.—E. N. George won his fishing laurels fast. On a single cast he hauled in 11 pounds of bass—two fish of five and a half pounds each. And he has witnesses to prove it.

## GIGGING SEASON OPEN

Oklahoma now has an open season for gigging non-game fish such as carp, redborse, buffalo and catfish other than the forked-tail variety. Gigs must not have more than three points and two barbs.

## "Crown" That Cereal

Is junior not cooperating when you diligently prepare hot cereal for his breakfast? Serve it with a crown of canned fruit cocktail, and there'll be plenty of cooperation. Adults like it, too.

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## Little Lines In Sports World

The 1938 Duke football team was not scored upon until the final seconds of the final game of the season, the Rose Bowl contest.

\* \* \*

The 1950 season is Notre Dame's 62nd football campaign.

\* \* \*

Syracuse University's 1949 eleven set an Orange mark when it gained 1,300 yards via the passing route.

\* \* \*

In 15 seasons of coaching, Wallace Wade has had only one losing football campaign—1946.

\* \* \*

Forty-two of the 66 players on the 1950 Michigan State roster hail from the Wolverine state.

\* \* \*

Eleven members of the Cleveland Browns are newcomers to the club this season.

\* \* \*

Nine of the 11 players named to the all-Big Ten football team in 1949 were seniors.

\* \* \*

The 1950 Army football team was the most traveled in Cadet history; the Blaikmen played only three games at home.

\* \* \*

Iowa has 31 lettermen and nine starters from the 1949 football team.

## Too Many Scalps

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is getting over burdened with scalps—the scalps of predatory animals, that is.

So great has been the number of pelts and scalps received by the department that Asst. Game Warden Homer Pickens has been issuing public statements pointing out that although hunters and trappers may kill predators the state no longer pays bounties, and hasn't for a number of years.

But still the scalps continue to pour in—along with requests for bounty fees.

A cocktail party starts out with people mixing drinks and ends up with drinks mixing people.

## BUSINESS TRIPS

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