

Polish War Orphans Are Now Receiving Clothing Contributed By Americans In Clothing Drive Conducted This Spring

New York, November 15—Thousands of war orphans in Poland are now wearing clothing contributed by the American people in the United National Clothing Collection of the past spring. A cablegram describing the distribution of this clothing in Warsaw on October 25th was made public today by Dan A. West, Director of the Division of Contributed Supplies of UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration).

The report was cabled by an UNRRA representative who watched pathetically thin war orphans in a temporary children's shelter exchange their ragged garments for the war clothing given by American families only a few months ago in the nation-wide drive for overseas relief.

The cable said: "There are seven million orphans in Poland waiting for UNRRA'S help. Their most urgent needs are food and clothing and medical supplies."

"A hostel for destitute and homeless Polish children, who would otherwise roam the streets of Warsaw day and night, is run by the social welfare department of the Warsaw government. The first distribution to the children of bundles of clothing from the American people took place there on October 25th.

"The children were waiting in their tattered, filthy rags for the special UNRRA Mission plane to arrive from England. The mere sight of UNRRA personnel is an event of almost as great importance in Poland as the actual relief received.

"Our reception by these children—underfed, and lacking homes, families and personal friends was royal. They knew that UNRRA was coming. They had managed to find two tiny paper flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, and garlands of autumn leaves with which to decorate the doorway through which we entered the building.

"Mostly barefooted and often shirtless and wearing only thin trousers or skirts, boys and girls from about 5 to 14 years old stood around us beaming with delight.

"Upstairs we watched a transformation scene take place in two rooms piled high with cloth-

ing gifts. To step out of their shabby garments took them only a moment. Perhaps a skirt and the remnants of a blouse was all that had to be removed. Dressing took longer—a warm vest and knickers, shoes and socks for perhaps the first time in their lives, a pretty frock and a coat that was both large enough and warm took the place of the two cast-off garments. From time to time, when they were finally dressed, a little boy or girl would approach us, delightedly pointing at themselves in their new clothes and say, "UNRRA"—the one word that everyone could understand.

"The present hostel buildings which once comprised the most beautifully equipped and organized children's home in Poland still stand and are in a fair state of repair. Now, however, they can house boys and girls and babies in only a Spartan fashion. All the fittings and furniture were removed by the Germans, the heating system no longer exists and medical treatment and cooking are carried out under conditions of great difficulty by a small but tremendously enthusiastic staff.

"A twelve-year old girl, Anna Maslanka and her brother Waldemar had been brought into the shelter of the hostel the day before we arrived. Their mother and father were both killed and they themselves taken to Germany during the early days of the Warsaw rising. Waldemar was put to work in a factory, and Anna sent to a camp. They found their own way back to Warsaw walking the first 120 miles, and getting lifts in farm wagons, trucks and cars for the rest of the way.

"When first we saw him, Waldemar was wearing the remnants of a German paratrooper's jacket, no shirt, shoes or socks and a pair of trousers split open from knee to ankle. He and Anna appeared to be quite cheerful and philosophical about their plight but chiefly ashamed at the appearance of their rags rather than perturbed at the fact that they were still footsore and cold. They smiled at us, along with the other children, and before we left both were warmly clad and shod and laughing and talking together over their wonderful good fortune. They will stay as the rule, for three weeks at the hostel, and if by then they do not show signs of any infectious disease, will start on the last part of their long journey, to a permanent orphanage in Silesia or Pomerania. All the children travel eventually to the Western Provinces, a matter of over two hundred miles in the back of open lorries. As the winter draws on their journey will become a very cold one.

"All these children are suffering from varying degrees of malnutrition, and many have lived the life of tramps for longer than they can remember. None of those we saw receiving the clothes from American families had known care and kindness and a roof over their heads for more than three weeks—many for only a few hours or days. In spite of this the hostel was a very cheerful and noisy place, and the high spirits and gaiety of the children memorable."

Ideas on Making the Most of Veal

<p>1 pound GROUND VEAL</p> <p>Makes 8 Servings MEAT BALLS WITH SPAGHETTI</p> <p>Add seasonings, onion, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 egg. Make into 16 balls, brown. Simmer in a tomato sauce 30 minutes. Serve over spaghetti.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings VEAL PUFFS</p> <p>Combine with 2 cups mashed potatoes, 4 eggs, seasonings. Chill. Divide 2 cans tomato soup; heat. Drop meat mixture into soup by spoonfuls. Simmer 45 minutes.</p>	<p>—or 6 VEAL PATTIES</p> <p>Combine veal with 2 cups grated raw potato, 1/4 cup grated onion, 1/4 cup milk, seasonings. Shape into patties. Brown in fat. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes.</p>	<p>—or 6 Servings PAPRIKA CREAM SCHNITZEL</p> <p>Slice meat into servings. Brown in fat, with 2 tablespoons onion. Season with paprika and salt. Add 1/2 cup cream and 1/4 cup tomato sauce. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes.</p>
<p>1 pound BONELESS SHANK OR HEEL MEAT</p> <p>Makes 8 Servings BRAISED VEAL DUMPLINGS</p> <p>Cut into small servings, brown, add seasonings and small amount of liquid. Cover. Simmer until almost done. Make drop dumplings and add to meat. Cover, cook 20 minutes.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings VEAL CASSEROLE</p> <p>Cube veal, season, flour and brown in fat. Dice carrots, onions and potatoes. Arrange meat and vegetables in casserole with sauce or gravy. Cover and cook in slow oven.</p>	<p>—or 6 Servings CURRIED VEAL (OVER RICE)</p> <p>Cube veal, simmer 'til tender. Cook 2 tablespoons onion in 2 tablespoons fat. Add 1 cup diced celery, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon curry, 2 cups stock, seasonings. Cook. Add veal.</p>	
<p>1 pound BONELESS BREAST</p> <p>Makes 8 Servings VEAL STEW WITH VEGETABLES</p> <p>Cube veal and brown. Cover with water or tomato juice. Season. Add vegetables in time to cook. Thicken gravy. Garnish with peas or green beans.</p>	<p>—or 8 Servings VEAL POT-PIE</p> <p>Cook veal and vegetables for stew. Season. Place in casserole and cover with gravy. Cover with pastry, shortcake or mashed potatoes. Bake until brown.</p>	<p>—or 6 Servings VEAL CHOPS—PRUNE STUFFING</p> <p>Have chops cut thin. Brown in fat. Mould bread stuffing with prunes to fit each chop. Place each chop on stuffing. Cover. Cook in slow oven 30 minutes.</p>	
<p>1 pound SHOULDER CHOPS</p> <p>Makes 6 Servings VEAL CHOPS WITH NOODLES</p> <p>Have chops cut thin. Brown with onion, add seasonings. Cook egg noodles and place in casserole, with chops on top. Cover. Cook in slow oven 30 minutes.</p>	<p>—or 4 Servings BRAISED VEAL CHOPS</p> <p>Flour chops. Brown in fat. Season with salt and pepper, garlic and bay leaf. Place lemon slice on each chop. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes.</p>		

In planning for veal in the meal a good many home food buyers are in the habit of not thinking much further than veal roasts or chops. But veal has other cuts to offer—

An Advisement Center for ex-servicemen attending the University of Texas has been set up by the Veterans Administration with Dr. Roger A. Burgess in charge. Veterans wanting to attend the University may now get

their papers processed at the Center, rather than by sending them to state headquarters at Waco. Dr. Wayland P. Moody has been named Training Officer for the University by the Veterans Administration. Dr. Burgess estimates that approximately

1,200 to 1,500 veterans are now enrolled in the University.

When raindrops hit the ground running they pick up a load of top-soil. Slow them down to a walk by farming on the contour.

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There are many farm and ranch sons who stay in their families' business on the land. Some who do leave, however, might also stay, were there written business agreements between father and son. Such agreements insure a fair return to both "partners" for the labor, capital and ability they contribute to their joint enterprise.

Practical father-and-son farm business agreements have been worked out and are proving their worth in actual practice on many of the nation's farms and ranches. The various forms of these agreements cannot be explained in detail here, but they are available and worth study. Excellent bulletins on this subject may be had by writing to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, for Circular No. 587; or to Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, for Special Bulletin No. 330.

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... That the important thing about a water-hole is water, and the important thing about a good farm is good farming.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

The livestock-and-meat industry is like an endless chain. The meat travels in one direction; from livestock producer to meat packer, to retail dealer, to consumer. And coming back in the opposite direction is money; from the meat purchaser to the storekeeper, to the meat packer, to the man who grows the livestock.

There must be motive power to keep that chain running, and that motive power is profit. It is profit that keeps ranchers and farmers producing livestock; profit keeps meat packers slaughtering, dressing and delivering meat to retailers; profit keeps retailers selling meat in their stores.

We at Swift & Company well know that a continuing loss anywhere along the line would mean that all of us would suffer. Thus, it is clearly to our own advantage to operate our end of the livestock-and-meat industry so efficiently that the money the consumer pays for meat shall cover all costs plus a sufficient profit for retailers and livestock producers, as well as for ourselves.

F. M. Simpson,
Agricultural Research Department



Martha Logan's Recipe for CHICKEN REGAL

2 cups cubed cooked chicken	2 cups cooked peas
4 tablespoons chicken fat	mushrooms
4 tablespoons flour	4 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 teaspoons salt	4 egg yolks
	4 cups milk

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, milk and seasoning. Add chicken, peas, mushrooms and pimiento. Heat thoroughly. Beat yolks. Add a little of the hot mixture to the eggs and mix. Remove chicken mixture from the heat. Add egg mixture. Stir well. Serve immediately over hot biscuits, waffles, or cornbread.

CATTLEMAN ON HORSEBACK

Next time you are at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, if you see this big, jovial man sitting on a horse in the middle of a milling pen of cattle, that will be M. S. ("Si") Hughes, Swift's Head Cattle Buyer at Chicago.

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By RICHARD C. MILLER
Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station

All sheep in farm flocks—ewes, rams and lambs—should be dosed late this fall or early winter with phenothiazine and again in the spring after lambing time. From at least May 1, through September, the one-to-nine phenothiazine-salt mixture should be accessible in a covered feeder that protects it from the weather.

In Kentucky tests during the past three years, involving 30,000 breeding ewes, this program (in connection with generally recognized good farm flock practices, such as pasture rotation), eliminated the dosing of any lambs in more than 90 percent of the flocks, and made possible the growing out of even the latest lambs to good market weights and finish. The average increase in weight per lamb was nearly 12 pounds above normal pre-war average. The average annual cost for phenothiazine was less than 30 cents per ewe.

Farmers and ranchers in doubt as to time and frequency of treatment best suited to their conditions and purposes should consult their state agricultural college.

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School Notes

Calzada and Julia Sa... are absent from the high grade this week on account...

Marquez is visiting... and relatives in San... this week.

pupils of the high first... are busy making a... sand table.

Falcon spent last week... El Paso visiting relatives.

Ruth Murrah, second... teacher, spent last week... Van Horn and El Paso... her parents. Mr. and... H. Murrah.

Garcia enjoyed a birth... party at her home. All... of the second grade... invited and most of them... to help celebrate the oc...

Martinez spent the... week in El Paso visiting...

Falcon went to Del... week to visit friends.

Chalambaga went to Del... week to attend the fun... of his grandmother. Mrs... Cantu.

Mendes went to Rosi... to visit her grand... Mrs. Victoria Mendes.

Rios went to "La... Ranch during the... end.

Paredes was promo... to the fourth grade from the... grade Wednesday morn...

Aguilar went to Dry... Sunday to visit her aunt... Maria Granda.

Bustos and Frank... went to Langtry Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bus...

Barrera and Ra... Valadez, Jr. went to Del Rio... week-end.

Raul, and Gilde Flores... Saturday visiting their... Francisco Flores, on the... Ranch.

Pena spent the week-end... Del Rio for medical attention.

Munoz spent the week... on the Prozer ranch visit... sister, Mrs. Arturo Ro... and family.

Macaela G. Lomas of... Acuna is here visiting her... Miss Petra Hernandez.

picnic was enjoyed Sunday... on South Hill by Ene... Perez, Paula Madrid, Ame... Olivas, Andrea Flores, and... Salpe Cardenas.

Rios accompanied his... her to Del Rio Saturday... he went for medical at...

C. Flores and Rodolfo... andez went to Comstock... the week-end to visit their... le and aunt, Mr. and Mrs... Velasquez.

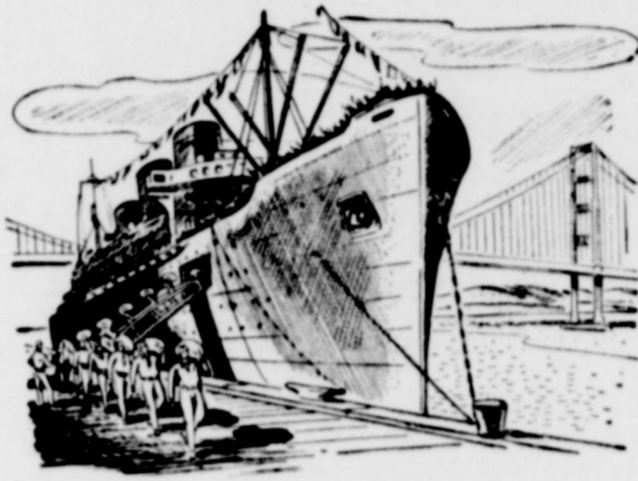
Ward Parent-Teacher... ation met in regular ses... Monday, November 12 at 8... After the president, Mr... Flores, called the meeting... Mrs. Dorothy T. Lind... leader, presented her fifth... in a Thanksgiving pro... of songs, piano music, and... Mrs. Pablo Flores gave... discussion for the evening... To Say No". The year... were given to the room... ers to be distributed to the... bers. The seventh grade... in the room count by hav... 90% of the parents present.

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With Our Neighbors . . .

THE HUDSPETH COUNTY NEWS—The Texas & Pacific railroad is completing laying new steel rails through Sierra Blanca this week. J. L. Moore, division roadmaster, is in charge of the work, with five extra gangs—about 250 men—employed.

The work began 12 miles east of Sierra Blanca. Forty cars of 112-pound steel have been laid. The rails taken up were 90-pound steel.

Machinery is being used for most everything, except for taking out old ties. They have a spike puller, a crane for lifting the steel in place, a spike driving machine, a dressing machine to dress down for tie plates and a machine to tighten bolts.

A. S. Alvarado is foreman on the job.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN—Tommye Stuart, recently employed by Crockett service officer, has arrived and assumed his duties.

Mr. Stuart is occupying temporary quarters in the office of County Attorney N. W. Graham until a reshuffle of offices in the courthouse can be made to provide him with office space.

Mr. Stuart comes to Ozona from Menard where he has acted as county agent for more than a year. He is a graduate of

A&M College and was in soil conservation work at Big Spring before joining the Extension Service staff as county agent at Menard.

In addition to acting as county agent, Mr. Stuart, himself a veteran of World War II, will serve this county as service officer assisting returning veterans obtain employment, handling their claims and any other matters that might arise in connection with the re-adjustment of service men.

THE ALPINE AVALANCHE—R. T. Walts, special trapper in a coyote killing program between Brewster county ranchmen and the State Wildlife Service, found a total of 41 coyotes killed by the new type chemical gun, or "getter" during the month of October, according to a report received by Frank Newsom, county agent. Walts made this catch despite heavy rains that fell during the first two weeks of the period, and a good many "getters" were lost due to high water.

One very old female coyote killed by the "getter" on the Gilmer Morris ranch, was very fat and a closer examination revealed the fact that she was full of sheep at the time of her death.

This special "getter" program being run over a large area in the southern part of the country immediately north of the Big Bend National park will continue during November and December. At the termination of this trial, interested ranchmen plan some permanent program, according to Gene Benson, local ranchman and member of the finance committee.

A second "getter" trial in the southeast part of Brewster county will get under way soon as a trapper can be found, Mr. Newsom says.

OFFER SUGGESTIONS ON PREPARATION OF CABBAGE

COLLEGE STATION, November 16—If cooked cabbage is not on the menu, the family should answer the dinner call promptly says Edith Lawrence specialist in food preparation for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Otherwise, the cabbage kept over hot water to keep it warm for serving, loses a very large per cent of the vitamin C.

Shredded cabbage cooks in five minutes so it may be cooked while the family washes and gathers for dinner. Freshly cooked cabbage at best contains only about half the vitamin C of raw cabbage.

Strange as it may seem, cooked cabbage held in the refrigerator two or three days and then reheated does not lose as much vitamin C as that kept standing on the stove an hour or so. When

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Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00
Woman's auxiliary every 2nd and 4th Monday 4:00 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Services:
10:00 a. m. Church School
11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship
8:30 p. m. Preaching Service
Thursday:
8:30 p. m. Worship Services
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
Song Service begins at 10:45 a. m.
Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Communion morning and evening.
Wednesday night service at 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class at 3:00 p. m.

Elvin Bost, Minister

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. Training Union
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Monday:
4:00 p. m. Meeting of Missionary Society.
Wednesday:
7:00 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Services:
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
The theme for the Sunday morning service will be "What Do People Do Without God."
3:30 p. m. Sunday School (Dryden).
4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden).
7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m. Worship Service
Nursery maintained in the basement of the church during Sunday school and Morning Worship hours.
J. W. Hendrix, Pastor

Too much cooking spoils the broth quicker than do too many cooks. Cook vegetables only as long as necessary.

warmed up after refrigeration it contains 24 to 32 per cent of the vitamin C it had when fresh and raw, Miss Lawrence states.



Pictured above is one of the many actresses with Arthur Bros. Circus coming to Sanderson Friday, November 16, pictured with Sunburst, only horse in the world to do the Cheriaoka.

It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This Week — Remember

Mrs. W. J. Ferguson sponsored a dance for the young people last Friday night.

A surprise birthday party was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Lewellen, honoring Marion King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby and son Harold Lee, came in last Friday from their home in McCombs for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grigsby.

Mrs. James Kerr visited in El Paso for several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kuykendall.

Mrs. Lee Cook visited in San Antonio several days this week.

Mrs. J. W. Downum left last Saturday for Quitman, where she is spending this week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatlin, who ranch near Dryden, were in town Wednesday.

Richard and Hollis Haley, Sul Ross students, spent the Armis-

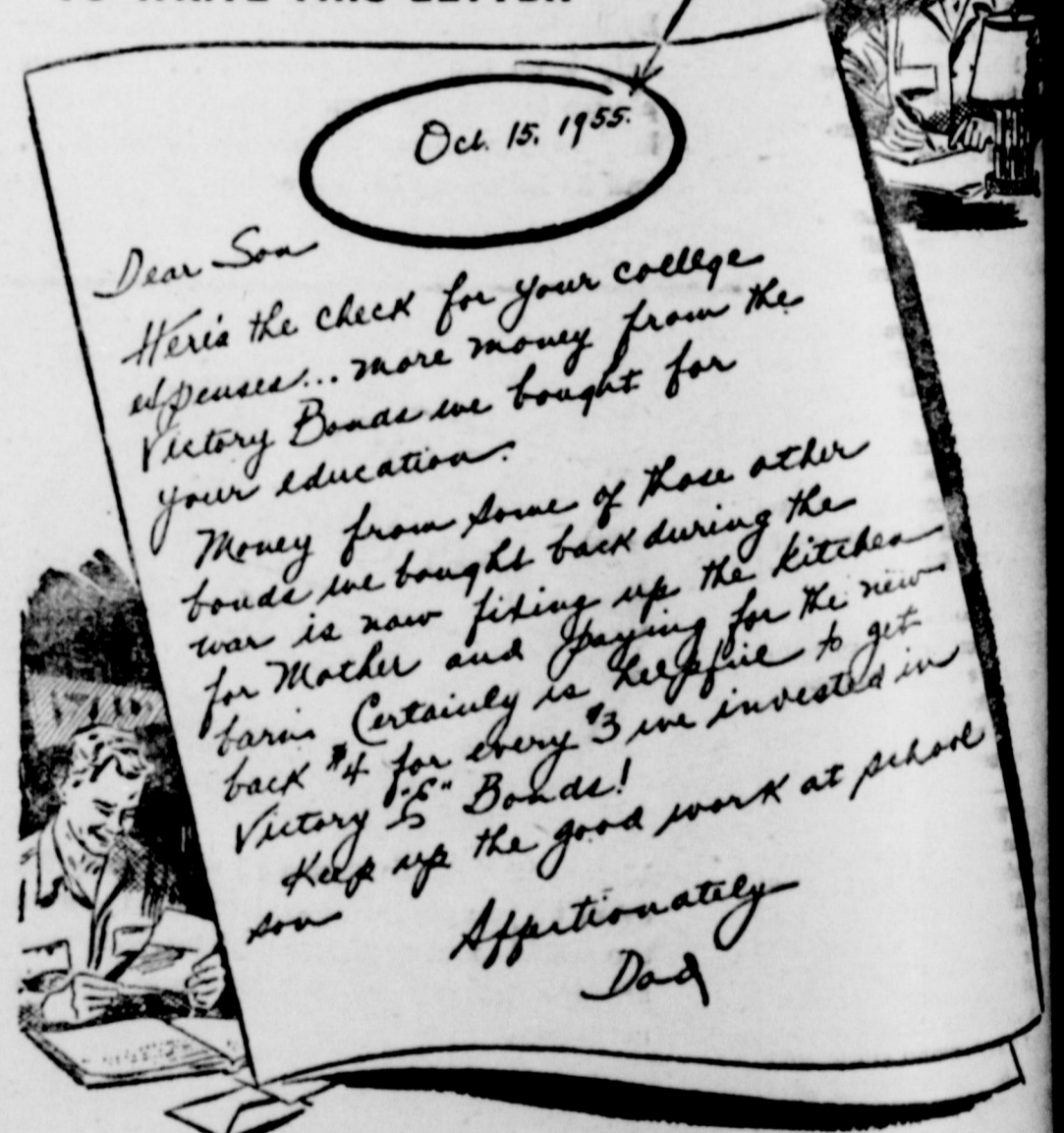
time holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haley.

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KEEPING UP WITH THE JUNIORS
 A few little secrets people want to keep secret. What fun are secrets to us? Davis is trying to hide but it can't be done!!!
 I found him 16 years ago. My!!!! really getting in years—Recently Mary took a little trip to Antonio and Austin Lucky Mary Agnes' sister and cousin Marvin Al were here for a Agnes' uncle, Windy married home from over-
 Romances—(sigh)?????? Agnes received a "mating" letter from her friend (Doyce). Cecelia her "record" is written to a "Mr. C." a couple of days, shame Cecelia—Jimmie D. and he really "love birds". Is this getting to be each other? Carolyn C. (what Mrs. B. says cute guy) in Kermit Carolyn tell us more—well and Noel seem to be a little trouble, Jimmy don't you quit intercep- kind of got out of his he has been seen with a girl. Doris Duke. Come all I you have us all in who will the lucky gal. We all know about Ora Ora seems to keep us ed about that—Jeanette all week-end almost anyway! with that "Ex" age, good going Jeanette you'd better write more. Quite a few of the "kids" heard from a departed Hill. We all wish he were with us.
 Juniors sold sandwiches football game Friday and they made \$65.15 thanks to the mothers ed them.

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 Doris Duke 17

did—and te girls in them seemed to be having a swell time. It is a shame that they outnumbered the boys—those younger boys ought to come out more often, their girl friends find themselves with girls too much these days. (or so they agree)
 You know that stunt at the Marfa game was not just an accident. All week the moccasins left-righted all around the campus getting ready for it. It was work, but it was fun. Those who don't try it don't know what they are missing!!!
 My moccasins are tired of being still, so, so long simpletons. (I figure you will probably be reduced to that state when you finish this) Au revoir!!!
SPORTS TID-BITS
 Friday evening the Sanderson Eagles challenged the Marfa Shosthorns to a very exciting game of football. The Short-horns won, much to our regret but the Eagles were in there fighting to the end. The final score was 21-0. During the half the pep squad gave a stunt. First a "M" was formed then a "S". Several yells were given while in these formations. Then a wagon-wheel was formed. The grammar school made the rim of the wheel. The American flag and the school banner was placed in the center and the girls sang "You'r A Grand Old Flag". It was very pretty (even if I do say so!!!)
 Temple was hurt in the game and Bob was limping when the game ended. Monte was also limping. Tough luck!
 Well that's about all this week but I'll be back next week, so till then.
 Your reporter,
 AGGIE
SUB-DEB DOINGS
 By—Cecelia Goode
 This week, as you all know we had our foot-ball dance at the Masonic Hall Friday, November 9, 1945. All of the kids were there and having a wonderful time. We even moved the piano out in the middle of the floor (Cookie's idea) and some of the boys commented on high school "kids" playing ring around the roses. (Babies must play!)
 Even the old exes were there such as Al, Maurine, W. T. Clara Joan, Charles R., and even this one who is not a Sanderson ex but comes from that small city of Eagle Pass. Yes, you guessed him, Dick O'Leary. Excuse me, I

forgot to mention that long lost friend, Bill Savage. Yes he is an ex also. Remember?????
 Yes everyone was having a "swell" time, no???
 So until next time, I thank you for putting up with me this long. So Long!!!!!!
ODDS AND ENDS
 This week as we look around the halls of Sanderson High we see everyone hurrying to and fro. Could you guess what they are in a hurry about? I can tell you. They are voting for our annual staff. Of course there is a little campaigning on the side. We still see the ex's are around. Also Maurine Frazier and that sailor Marvin Allen are here. I'm beginning to think the fleets in. How about you? Maurine is working in El Paso now. Bill Savage arrived Friday morning for a week end in Sanderson. He is attending Texas University. Earl Pierson, a Marine, arrived here Friday for a few days. He states that he will be stationed in Corpus Christa. So long for a while.
 Hazel Babb
ASSEMBLY NEWS
 Bro. Haton Gist gave an interesting talk to the student body and the faculty Friday in the weekly assembly period. Bro. Gist is from San Antonio. Bro. Bost, the local Church of Christ minister introduced the speaker.
 The cheer leaders lead in a short Pep Rally for the second part of the program. We saw Bill Savage slip in the back of the auditorium. Cookie called on him for a short "speech". With the school song the assembly was dismissed.
 Betty Ann Peavy
FIRST GRADE NEWS
 The class has received its ant supplies. Friday it enjoyed making a border of Autumn leaves cut from bright colors of ant paper.
 The children have made "work a Day Doings" on the farm in the sandtable this week.
 The class was really glad to take their first two readers home Friday afternoon.
 Several children brought pretty flowers this week.
 Miss Lee went to the Malone Mitchell ranch last week end. Malone and she brought many interesting things for nature study from the ranch. The class planted some bulbs.
FIFTH GRADE NEWS
 Mary Landon Rose and Donna Wooten were visitors in Del Rio last week end. Mary Landon


went to see her dentist and Donna went to be fitted with glasses.
 In art the fifth grade is studying about stars and learning how they took the place of clocks long ago. Jackie Savage brought a very interesting book about them.
 Clyde Word brought yellow and white chrysanthemums for our room this week.
SEVENTH GRADE NEWS
 Wayne Cade visited in Del Rio over the week-end and attended the Bull Fight in Villa Acuna Sunday.
 Jimmy Bradford's aunt and uncle from Commerce visited him over the week-end. They spent the week-end on Sheltons ranch. On Sunday he attended the Bull Fight in Villa Acuna.
EIGHTH GRADE NEWS
 Only a few tadpoles were at the dance Friday night but the five that were there had a wonderful time. Marilyn Mansfield Barbera Anderson, Betty Cooke Ginger Magill, Nancy Peavy were there. We always have some tadpoles representing the eighth grade.
 Ginger Magill, Reporter.
SEEING-AN EX-SENIOR
 Everyone is glad to see Charles Rogers Jr. home on his leave. Charles has lived in Sanderson nearly all of his life, having graduated from high school here in 1942. He joined the Navy on May 24, 1943. He was sent to San Diego for his boot training then to Long Beach for further training—and then on to Hawaii. Then for a greater thrill he sailed from Hawaii on the U.S.S. "Bunker Hill" in September 28, 1943 and entered radar school. At the end of school, he became an instructor. Charles taught for one year and during that time made one submarine patrol. After that he went on the battleship "U.S.S. North Carolina", and was on this ship quite some time. He arrived in the states October 18, 1945. Charles has been overseas for twenty-five months and in the Navy for two and a half years.
 Doris Duke
KATZ KLAW
 Ho! Hum! You again? Seems

like I just finished talking at you. But that was last week. No I didn't sleep all the way through the week My ears caught a little even if I did hold my eyes open with tooth-picks. So---if my memory isn't bad, I'll drop a little line to you.
 Seems that Kennedy operates in more fields than one. He and Birdie are still a definite two-some.
 Saw some of our old exes around the campus lately. There was Private Ic Earl Pierson of the Marines, and the collegiate Bill Savage, W.T. Frazier and Charles Rogers, both were seen from my comfortable position at the dance Friday and Saturday. And by the way, I saw Kat Nell with W.T., Charles with Clara. Been seeing Maurine Frazier too—at the dances and game. She was with Al. Remember when-----?
 Well Cecelia, 8:30 is a little early to go to bed! She must be lovesick.
 You know, I'm beginning to get an inferiority complex

Everyone laughs at me when they see me. Could be because I'm cross-eyed. But cross-eyed or not, saw that Gates profited from making a bee-line to the P.O. Heard she got a letter (from a sailor) Saturday, and one from a boy in S.A. Boyé will I repeat!! She is getting around.
 I've been wondering why Mary goes around singing her own little song, "He Hateth Me". Could she be referring to someone in S.A.?? Well, could she??
 Meow! But did Jimmy M. look serious Monday! Say, I heard he went down to Comstock to see his girl. He really gets around, too.
 Oh! Oh! This has to be all for now. Here comes someone down the hall and if they see me on the best white bed-spread, I'm a gonneré Adois!!!!
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 The Royal Blood Family in Earth, against the Royal German, Prussian, Royalty, we will come face to face. "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Jesus, and of Juda, and Simon? And are not His sisters (Two only) here with us?" St. Mark 6-3
 Christ's Mother's name after marriage was, Mary Heli. Jesus and John the Baptist were second cousins. John's father was a priest of God. All priests had to marry a virgin girl and bare children. Leviticus 21-9 and 13. God nor Christ have no priests in Earth since Christ. Paul had two sisters. I am giving this without the reference. St. Mark was Paul's nephew. James, the Lord's brother had the authority of an Apostle, but he did no writing. James Alphaeus, the Apostle had three sons and one daughter, one of the oldest Apostles. Peter had one son. Christ's mother had one sister. Mary and Elizabeth were cousins. Matthew had a home and was married but number of children not written. Judas Iscariot, was a married man. James and John Zebedee were both single men when called. None of the 12 were under 30 years of age when called.
THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT: "Honor thy Father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Ex. 20-12.
THE PENALTY (DEATH): "And he that curseth his father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death." Ex. 21-17.
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Buick Production Being Accelerated During November

Flint, Mich., Nov. 14—Production of 1946 Buicks is rapidly being accelerated and during the month of November, 10,000 of the new models, or 500 a day, are scheduled to roll off the assembly line. H. H. Curtice, general manager of Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corporation announced today.

Four-door sedans of the 50 Series, first in production, now are being shipped to dealers and within a few days every dealer in the huge Buick sales network will have at least one car for his showroom, Curtice stated.

"Our plans call for a schedule of 14,600 in December, 25,000 in January, 30,000 in February, and reaching our pre-war schedule of more than 1,800 daily next March," Curtice said.

"This daily schedule will mean a production of approximately 39,000 cars per month for a total in excess of 300,000 cars for the 1946 model year."

Buick plant expansion, with 1,325,000 square feet of new floor space being added, will establish facilities for the production of 550,000 cars for the next model. Construction of the new buildings is being carried on simultaneously with the step-up of current production.

During October production reached a rate of 100 Buicks daily, although anticipated schedules were held up to some extent by a shortage of wiring harnesses, rear axle housings and certain sheet stampings. Strikes in factories supplying the first two items delaying deliveries.

The number of hourly-paid employees is steadily being increased and eventually will reach an estimated total of 22,000. At the end of October approximately 10,000 were on the Buick payroll. Former employees just discharged from the military service are being rehired as fast as they check in with the Buick employment office.

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Leathernecks, Back In China, Observe 170th Anniversary of Corps



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U. S. Marines, who observed the 170th anniversary of the founding of their Corps November 10, have returned to China after an absence of nearly four years. Withdrawn from China in November, 1941, to join other U. S. forces in the defense of the Philippines, America's Soldiers of the Sea observed wartime anniversaries in actions against stubborn and fanciful foe at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Peleliu. Members of the First Marine Division, veterans of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns (lower right) are greeted by thousands of overjoyed Chinese.

U. S. Marine Corps Photos



1944—PELELIU



1945—CHINA

Texas Raw Materials Of Great Value In Location of Industry

Austin, Texas, Nov. 16—"Without question, science and industry will shape the world of the future, and during the next few years the Texas situation with respect to its raw materials will become one of increasing interest and importance—not only to Texas, but also to the nation as a whole," Elmer Johnson, head of natural resources study for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says.

Texas has the agricultural forest, chemical, structural and building materials, as well as the metals, Mr. Johnson believes and if these are properly used great industries can be developed here.

He gave as an example the use of sand for the making of glass. Many glass companies now in Texas are importing glass sand whereas there is much suitable to be found in Texas, particularly in Coleman county.

"Glass sand is a comparatively pure form of silica which is the foundation of the glass industry," he said. "Around 50 per cent of the total raw materials used in commercial glass manufacture is sand."

Furthermore, he pointed out

Texas junior and senior high school musicians will compete for an opportunity to appear with the Houston Symphony Orchestra when final auditions are held at the University of Texas November 20 to select the prize-winning vocalist, pianist and violinist. First prize winners in each of the divisions will receive \$100 each and a chance to appear with the Orchestra; second winners will receive \$60 and third place winners will receive \$40.

Col. Falder F. Tannery, University of Texas associate professor of accounting, recently discharged from the service, is now general auditor for Humble Oil and Refining Co., with headquarters in Houston. While in the service for three years he was chief of the Contract Audit Division of the Budget and Fiscal Office, Army Air Forces headquarters.

Cotton picking machines are ideal for the farmer who can get 50 or more bales per year; but for the farmer who grows no more cotton than he and his family can pick, it would be less expensive to hand-pick it, says Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing at the University of Texas. Through cotton picking machines the industry can be saved with prospects of increasing markets, production, and overall employment.

that pure sand is an important chemical raw material, used as a low-cost mineral adhesive in the machine-manufacture of corrugated paper shipping cases; sodium silicate is used in the manufacture of laundry soap, in water softening, and in making refractory cements.

Still other uses for sand are in welding operations, in fabrication of ships, trucks, and weapons, and for silicones which are used in plastics, and in newer synthetic rubbers.

Many Butchers Plan To Sell Half Turkeys For Thanksgiving

COLLEGE STATION, November—Many small families are going to have a "half turkey Thanksgiving."

Although market reports for the Thanksgiving season show there will be plenty of turkeys many small families find a whole bird more than can be eaten with economy. For this reason many butchers are prepared to sell half turkeys on request. The bird is simply split down the back and along the breastbone.

The half bird, says Miss Edith Lawrence, food preparation specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, is prepared for cooking in the usual way. The skin is skewered over the breast to keep it from pulling away, the leg is tied down and the bird is brushed with melted fat. A good trick to keep the meat from becoming dry is to cover with a clean cloth saturated with fat.

Place the half bird, cavity side down, on a flat rack about the size of the cavity. Cook in a shallow, uncovered pan at 325 degrees.

Make the usual dressing. Build a mound of it on a well greased doubled piece of oil paper. When the turkey is about half done, remove the rack and substitute the mound of dressing.

Six pounds of turkey will be well cooked at about three hours according to Miss Lawrence.

Even at that, according to Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, if the water gets much above 50 degrees for any length of time while the meat is in cure, it should be taken to a cold storage plant and let it cure under refrigeration.

With sugar scarce, many people will not have enough to cure meat. Salt, Snyder explains, is what actually cures the meat. Sugar improves the flavor and saltpeter makes for a rich red color.

The standard recipe is eight pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter. Mix, divide into equal parts, and rub one part of the mix into the meat every three days. Pack meat into a meat box or barrel after each rubbing. After the third and last treatment, pack the meat into the container skin side down. Leave ham and shoulders in the mix for two to three days per pound. A day and a half per pound is enough for bacon.

The longer the meat it kept in cure the saltier it becomes. If there is not enough salt that penetrates the pieces to properly cure the meat, it will spoil unless kept in cold storage. With pork as scarce as it is, farm families will do well to have their meat a little saltier than usual, rather than take a chance on spoilage.

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COOK SWEET POTATOES IN SKIN FOR MORE VITAMIN C

COLLEGE STATION, November 16—Housewives who plan to include sweet potatoes in their Thanksgiving menu not only will save time but also save vitamins if they put the sweet potatoes in the oven or kettle without peeling, says Edith Lawrence specialist in food preparation of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Tests conducted by several experiment stations in southern states show that sweet potatoes, boiled or baked in their skins, hold their naturally rich content of carotene (for vitamin A) and vitamin C very well.

In fact, some tests show they retain from 69 to 83 per cent of their vitamin C. Potatoes cooked in a pressure saucepan held the most vitamin C while those peeled and then boiled lost the most.

Here's a tip on how to help save even more vitamin C: Add a little sugar to the boiling water. This also gives the potatoes a sweeter flavor.

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