

The Upton County Journal

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Comments

By Ed

Post War planning. . . in the minds of most of us that is a problem for others to worry about, for somebody up in Washington to shape for us. Still others resent the fact that citizens can think of planning a future here when their loved ones are insecure on some battle front.

It is a problem, however, yours and mine. A merchant pointed out to the editor recently that this problem to towns like Rankin is more important than to larger cities. Reference was made to the fact that even with war conditions, the town of Rankin had held up in a business sense in a way far above what would normally have been the case in a town of its size.

"That's true," the man replied, "but if we do not make an effort to hold the business here, the close of the war will find Rankin business men with poor business prospects."

At this particular time there is an opportunity for a housing project in Rankin to go forward. There is an acute shortage of houses in the community, not only for workers engaged in the petroleum industry, but for the average populace as well. Since priority assistance is available for the construction of some twenty houses in Rankin for use of oil field workers, could those houses be constructed, dwellings occupied by oil workers at present in Rankin could be converted to other uses.

As a means of building to the future, no one thing as present conditions are would be more profitable for the town. Innumerable would-be citizens have come here only to find that no residence was available.

Your mayor, J. P. Rankin, has spent considerable time and effort in getting this project ready to get underway in Rankin. Working with him in this effort have been such businessmen as C. Snell, Dunn Lowery, J. E. Simco, L. Porter Johnson and Stanley Eddins. They have contacted Congressman R. E. Thomason who has also kindly lent his services to furthering the effort.

Some time ago the Federal Housing Administration established a total quota of 45 houses to be erected in Upton and Reagan Counties for use of petroleum workers in the counties. Twenty-five units of this quota have already been approved for McCamey, leaving a total of 20 priorities still available for construction in either McCamey Rankin or Big Lake. A quota of five units was also established for the conversion of existing buildings into additional family accommodations.

In obtaining these dwellings under the provisions, private enterprise must undertake the erection.

This is a second hand story but authentic:

A Seabee on the Aleutians last winter wanted to come home and was seeking a medical discharge. He went to the Base Hospital for an examination and told the examining doctor that he kept hearing violins.

"What'd you say?" asked the doctor.

The Seabee repeated that he kept hearing violins.

And again the doctor asked what he said.

Well, when he had repeated it again, the doctor said he just could not hear him because the train was whistling so loudly. (And that on the Aleutian Islands—where there are no trains.)

Seabee turned and walked out.

The annoying questions of a child are only his way of finding out about this very remarkable world in which we live. The most heart breaking sight in the world is the face of a child disillusioned and afraid to ask questions. Afraid of the world that is just around the corner from him. A world where he found pain and heartache far beyond his years.

It's an interesting world unfolding mysteries by the score. A little later on he may discover some of these mysteries are not worth the unfolding and some that cannot be unfolded even in an adult world.

Looking into the future with seeking eyes. Even old are young in this.

Subscribe for the Journal.



Staff Sergeant Willard Filmar Cope, brother of Mrs. Jack Long, who was killed in action on August 1, while fighting somewhere in France. Cope received his training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp McCoy Wisconsin, and was sent overseas in August, 1943. Sgt. Cope is a graduate of the Rankin High School.

Absentee Ballots For Servicemen To Be Ready Soon

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—State absentee ballots which qualified servicemen and women from Texas will cast in the general election Nov. 7 should be available in some counties late this week.

Secretary of State Sidney Latham today said mailing of certificates listing names of candidates and parties and also mailing of sample ballots to Texas' 254 county clerks had been completed.

As a result some counties probably will be able to print ballots by the end of the week, he said.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Texas service men and women have applied for absentee state ballots but not more than five per cent of the applicants are eligible to vote these ballots, Latham estimates.

However, those who failed to pay a poll tax or who are not exempt from payment because of age will be permitted to vote the federal or bob-tailed ballot. Thus the Texas soldier vote is not expected to exceed 80,000.

State absentee ballots may be sent to eligible applicants as soon as the ballots are printed. They must be returned to county clerks by midnight of Nov. 3. Federal ballots may be returned to county clerks until the polls close on Nov. 7.

Sale of Waste Paper Nets Scouts \$52.00

Fifty-two dollars was netted by the Rankin Scouts when they sold the scrap paper collected during the past several weeks. The paper was loaded in a car at the local depot which was made up in McCamey by the Home Demonstration Club of that city. The paper was loaded here on Wednesday. This combined shipping proved beneficial to both organizations.

Upton County's Quota In National War Fund Drive Set at \$2,706

Upton County's share of the \$5,000,000 to be raised for the National War Fund in Texas is \$2,706, as announced by Judge Wm. R. Edwards, Chairman of Upton County. The drive starts Monday, October 9th.

Gov. Coke Stevenson called on all Texans to give full support to the National War Fund through "generous contributions to their county and community war fund campaigns."

"Every Texan should exhibit on the home-front the same determination and spirit of sacrifice that our fighting men are showing on the firing lines," the governor declared in a letter to Judge Ben H. Powell, president of the United War Chest of Texas. "It is our duty to give them every support at our command."

"During the next few weeks we will have the opportunity to help our Texas fighting men by contributing to the great war-related agencies which serve them and their allies," Governor Stevenson continued. "Through the state-wide campaign conducted on behalf of the National War Fund by the United War Chest of Texas, every Texan can help bring earlier victory and peace."

"The National War Fund deserves and should have the full support of all patriotic Americans."

"I call upon all Texans to support this great effort through generous contributions to their county and community war fund campaigns. I am confident that the response will be typical of the people of this state: 'Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share.'"

Through county and community campaigns to be conducted in every county, Texas is scheduled to raise almost \$5,000,000 for the National War Fund, which provides funds for more than 20 agencies serving American troops, troops of Allied nations and war-victims throughout the world.

Liquor Drinking Protest Lodged with Authorities

A number of protests against the drinking of whiskey in McCamey night clubs and beer parlors has been lodged with local authorities, according to Deputy Sheriff Sam Haynes. "It is against the law," Haynes said, "to take whiskey or any other intoxicant onto the premises of a night club, beer parlor or restaurant. The owner of any establishment permitting patrons to violate this law, openly or otherwise, is subject to loss of his license. The patron is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined a maximum of \$200.00 and costs."

Asked what action he intended taking, Haynes said, "Violators will be punished when apprehended."

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd had as guests over the weekend their son Sgt. Grady Boyd and wife of Odessa over the week end. Accompanying Sgt. and Mrs. Boyd to Rankin were some friends also of Odessa.

Son of Mrs. Ed Kole Reported Killed in Action

Mrs. Ed Kole of Marfa, but for many years a resident of Rankin, was notified by the War Department Wednesday of the death of her son, Bobby Yates, who was killed in action September 11 in Belgium.

Bobby was 19 years of age on July 12. He was inducted into the Army August 22, 1943 and trained at Fort Knox, Ky., where he completed work with an armored division last summer before going overseas.

Bobby visited friends here last summer with his mother. He has been corresponding with Pfc. Grace Roach in the WACs in England where they were both stationed until recently. They had planned to meet, but Bobby's last letter to Pfc. Roach was that the meeting would have to be in West Texas as he was being transferred from England.

Other survivors include his wife, Wanda Doran Yates; his father, Mack Yates, San Saba, where Pvt. Yates made his home and had ranching interests before induction into the Army; a brother, Mack Yates, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Tom Murray, Jr., and a half-brother, Tommy Joe Yates, all of San Saba.

He is a grandson of the late Ira G. Yates for whom the Yates oil field was named.

His wife, Wanda Doran Yates, daughter of Will H. Doran, former San Saba County sheriff, has been attending college in Austin since returning from Fort Knox, Ky.

Club Owners May Stop Sale of Beer at 10 P. M.

Four McCamey and all Rankin establishments selling beer have agreed unconditionally to a proposal by County and City authorities that the sale of the beverage to the public be limited to a daily 7-hour period between 3 and 10 P. M., Acting County Attorney T. A. Scruggs stated Wednesday morning.

"Four other McCamey houses," Scruggs said, "have agreed to observe this dead-line on all other local establishments. All do likewise. One McCamey club owner is undecided. This man has promised a decision no later than this (Wednesday) afternoon."

"Observance of this dead-line on the sale of intoxicating beverages," Scruggs said, "will go a long way toward eliminating dangerously excessive drinking in Upton County."

At a late hour Wed., Scruggs said that the original hold-out owner had refused to close his place at 10 o'clock. One other owner, upon learning of this decision, also refused to close at the requested time.

A practice game of football was played on the local field Wednesday afternoon when the Iraan Braves came to Rankin for the first game that local fans were privileged to see on the home field. No score was kept as it was strictly a practice game. A good many fans watched the play.

Wildcat Northeast of Rankin Promises Oil From Lower Permian

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 J. M. Parrott, eastern Upton County wildcat promising oil production from the lower Permian lime on a 65-minute drillstem test from 7,537 and 7,599 feet, was making a Schlumberger survey Thursday. It had cored from 7,599 to 7,611 feet, recovering five feet of sandy shale and one foot of lime with a slight order of oil.

Identity of the oil bearing formation had not been announced. The prospect is only 2 1-2 miles west of the Reagan County line and 12 miles northeast of Rankin, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 3-EL&RR Co. survey.

Drillstem testing through a five eighths inch bottomhole choke after cementing a cavity, No. 1 Parrott showed sweet gas lightly in 15 minutes, the volume being estimated at 22,000 cubic feet daily.

When the drillpipe was broken down 200 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud, 500 feet of foamy, amber colored free oil and 20 feet of water were recovered.

Minimum flowing pressure was 150 pounds, maximum flowing pressure 350 pounds. There was a steady increase in pressure while the testing tool was open, the average being 300 pounds.

The wildcat has surfaced elevation of 2,699 feet and is credited with topping the Yates sand at 2,250 feet and the Big Lake lime at 3,810. The lime top, according to some correlations, is 140 lower than in Plymouth Oil Co.'s No. 1 Alford, 10,384-foot failure 3 1-2 miles to the southeast, which did not reach the Ordovician.

Shell No. 1 Charles W. Hobbs estate in southwestern Upton County quarter-mile southeast offset to the Texas Co. No. 1 Hobbs, opener of the Crosssett Field, was drilling at 1,180 feet in anhydrite. It is 665 feet from the northeast, 2,009 feet from the northwest line of section 46-35-H&TC.

Production by The Atlantic Refining Co.'s No. 1 fee, third well in the Crosssett field and the first on the Upton County side, had dropped Wednesday to about 10 barrels of oil hourly, flowing from an average of around 35 barrels hourly preceding the last acidization, with 2,000 gallons.

The discovery, The Texas Co. No. 1-A Charles W. Hobbs estate, quarter mile southwest in Crane County, declined similarly but when cleaned out regained its former rate of yield. Atlantic accordingly plans to complete its well through casing perforations between 5,400-20 and between 5,370-96 feet. Location is the S W W 47-35-H&TC.

Northwest outposts, on the Crane County side of the field, Texaco No. 2-B Hobbs, C N N 41-35-H&TC, was drilling at 5,131 feet in lime, and No. 3-B Hobbs, C N S 33-35-H&TC, at 4,335 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 6-E M. B. McKnight, northwestern Crane wildcat C SW SW 20-B17-psl, had reached 6,535 feet in lime.

Standard of Texas No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., west central Upton wildcat C SE NE 135-E-CSSD&RGNG, recovered tongs at 5,276 feet in lime and drilled ahead below 5,314 in lime.

Setting a packer at 5,145 feet and drillstem testing to the bottom, No. 1 McElroy recovered six feet of drilling fluid with no water or oil.

Texas Pacific No. 1-A Isabella A. Morrison, wildcat two miles northeast of Rankin, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 29, C&M Ry. Co. survey, had reached 3,110 feet in lime.

McCamey Eastern Star Honors Visiting Chapters

McCamey Lodge 818, Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday, September 28, entertained members of the Rankin, Iraan and Big Lake Chapters with a dinner at the Masonic Lodge. Ninety-six members and guests were present. The theme for the evening was "Friendship".

Charles Hemphill of Rankin delivered a well-received address on "The Connection between Eastern Star and Masonry."

Zelma Ash, Worthy Matron of McCamey Lodge 818, presided over the gathering.

Ten People Injured In Car Crash 3 Miles North of Crane

Ten people, including 7 civilians and 3 soldiers, were injured at 7 o'clock last Saturday night, September 30, when a car driven by Roy Rogers of Odessa crashed into a car driven by E. T. Coleman of the Tidewater Camp, located three miles north of Crane on the Odessa highway.

The accident occurred as Coleman was turning off the Odessa highway onto the Tidewater Camp road. Rogers, driving toward Crane, ostensibly failed to see the Coleman car and smashed into it while traveling at a considerable rate of speed.

The Coleman car was demolished while Rogers' car was seriously damaged.

Five people were riding in the Coleman car. They were Coleman, his wife, Mrs. Lilly Coleman; his mother, Mrs. Betty Coleman; his daughter, Mrs. Theima Faircloth; and a 10-year old son, Donald Coleman. Rushed to the Robinson Hospital in Crane, the five members of the Coleman family were treated for shock, severe lacerations and broken bones.

Coleman suffered severe back injuries, but no fractures; his wife's right ankle was fractured and she suffered head injuries. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Betty Coleman, was treated for lacerations, bruises and shock. Ten-year old Donald Coleman escaped with bruises, while Mrs. Theima Faircloth was treated for bruises, shock and a fractured arm. Mrs. Faircloth was taken to a San Angelo hospital where she is under treatment. The others are in the Robinson Hospital. Late Thursday they were reported doing well and are expected to recover if there are no complications.

Riding in the Rogers' car were Rogers, George Baker of Ozona and three soldiers from the Midland Army Air Base, whom Rogers had picked up near Odessa. The soldiers were believed to have been hitch-hiking to McCamey for the week-end. They are Sergeants Fred Jurek and Milton Huell, and Pvt. William Watchhorn.

Rogers suffered lacerations and shock, George Baker received a slight head fracture, Jurek's ankle was fractured and he suffered lacerations and shock. Watchhorn and Huell escaped with minor lacerations. Baker and Rogers are in the Robinson Hospital. All will recover.

The soldiers were taken to Midland Army Air Base in an Army ambulance, rushed from the Base shortly after the accident was reported to Army authorities. They are expected to recover.

Grimm Taylor is First Upton County Hunter To Bag Antelope

Grimm Taylor returned with a 80-pound antelope buck Tuesday evening after two days at the John Lane ranch near Alpine. Taylor got his buck late Monday afternoon with his first shot. Taylor, however, had missed earlier in the day.

He says that the wily game were aroused from the firing which had continued during the day and by evening were hard to hit. In the party with Taylor were four other hunters from other counties, and one of the prettiest shots made by any of the party was by young Joe Lane, who got his buck just before Taylor made his successful shot.

Taylor who hunts deer each season, plans to have the antelope head mounted since this is his first in his hunting life-time. The open season this year being the first time since 1903 that antelope bucks could be legally killed.

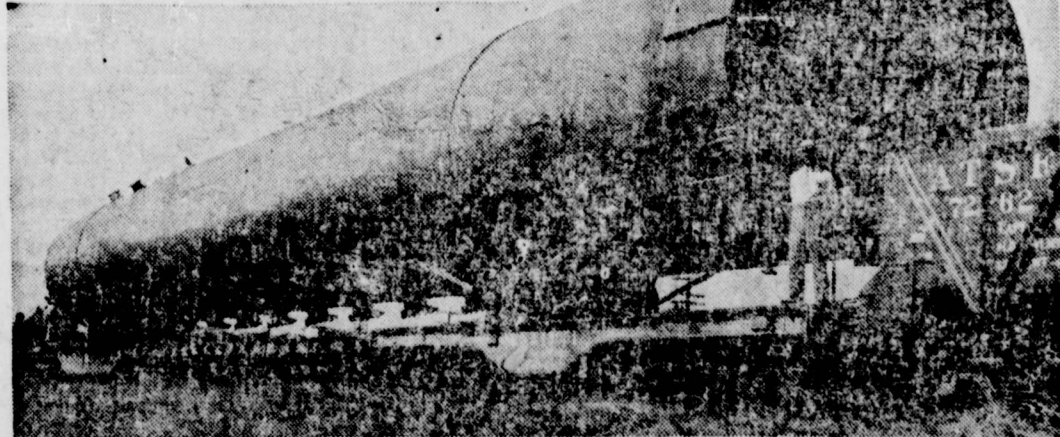
The abbreviated and staggered 1944 antelope season will only see three Upton County hunters quading that fleet and elusive quarry. Only Friez and Malcolm Reimers of McCamey and Grimm Taylor of Rankin were granted hunting permits.

The Reimers father and son team will hunt on the George Mimms ranch near Marfa on October 5, 6 and 7. Taylor's days were the 2, 3, and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hurst spent Sunday in Ozona visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. W. O'Bryan spent the week in Big Lake with relatives.

BIG REFINERY TOWER MAKES TRIPLE LOAD



The Santa Fe used three flat cars to move this 500,000-pound fractionating tower from Tulsa, Okla., to an undisclosed out-of-state plant, where it will be used in the manufacture of butadiene for synthetic rubber. The huge pressure tank was the largest ever built in Tulsa, and the largest ever shipped in a single piece on any railroad. The load was 150 feet long; 13 feet, 6 inches wide, and 20 feet, 6 inches high. These dimensions called for a special routing in order to clear bridges, viaducts and other structures along the way, and at one point it was necessary to lower the track a few inches to get the shipment through. The two end cars which bore the brunt of the 250 tons, were fitted with pivoted cradles to allow the load to take curves. Movement of this unusual war-time cargo was in daylight only, and at restricted speed.

Day Help to Lamed Cruiser

Warship Snaps Vital Part; Gets Replacement in Record Time.

PHILADELPHIA.—An American cruiser steaming to take its place in a Pacific battle line snapped a vital 6,100-pound pinion gear.

The nearest replacement part was 5,300 miles away, in the Philadelphia navy yard.

But within three days the new gear was installed and the ship under way.

Between the radioed call for a replacement and its arrival is the story of the naval air transport service (NATS), Paul Bunyan of the navy, whose unsung pilots carry five-ton replacements and V mail, plasma and plane fuselages, sulfas and surgical instruments over a 70,000-mile air supply line.

The cruiser's pinion gear was sent from the Willow Grove, Pa., naval air station, which handles up to a quarter million pounds of NATS' freight monthly. The gear weighed twice the normal carrying load of the twin engine R4D transport which carried it, but the fuel load was cut and the number of refueling stops increased to meet the emergency.

Makes Record Flight.
In June NATS flew the two heaviest single items ever transported by air from New York to the Panama Canal Zone to replace damaged rotors in a tanker carrying fuel oil to task force 58.

Lieut. Harold M. Shacmbach, Camp Hill, Pa., and Lieut. James M. Malloy, Wilmington, Del., manned the Douglas four-engine Skymaster cargo plane which made the flight in less than 16 hours.

The tanker's trial runs uncovered additional engine trouble and a week later NATS flew another turbine rotor to the tanker. Within nine hours after landing at Allbrook field in the Canal Zone, the transport was returning with the damaged rotor, en route to the Philadelphia navy yard for repairs.

The entire 5,000-mile trip was completed in 27 hours.

From seven planes rounded up during the Pearl Harbor emergency, NATS has grown to 10 squadrons of Douglas transports and seaplanes such as the 70-ton Mars, the Martin Mariner, and the Consolidated Coronado.

Bring Wounded Home.
Plain metal seats line the sides of some of the transports, providing emergency passenger service for uniformed men and women with high travel priorities. Supplies also bear priorities. Some have unseated high ranking officers.

Seven scheduled flights pass through Willow Grove daily. Before the engines are cut off, the transport officer, Lieut. Ben S. Spaulding, Chicago, and his assistant, Lieut. K. Kemper, Alexandria, Va., are supervising the loading crew of 22 enlisted men.

A gauge is used to determine whether the loading makes the transport nose or tail heavy, and as soon as a balance is reached the plane takes off for the next field, leaving a perspiring officer to compute the amount of fuel it will burn en route and message the estimated landing weight.

Flying without parachutes because of its safety record, NATS has brought thousands of passengers to Willow Grove—including blinded marines and wounded fighters bound for the artificial limb center at the Philadelphia Naval hospital.

Super Gestapo Spying On Nazi Civil Officials

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER.—Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has established a new secret service to make daily reports on all important German civil officials.

The super Gestapo was formed after the abortive attempt to assassinate Hitler, and in Berlin alone it embraces 2,000 operatives, advises said. Every visitor received by civil officials is listed, and the officials must make a written report of what the visitors said.

Some officials are reported to have refused to receive manufacturers engaged in war production for fear that talking with anybody might be misconstrued by the new Gestapo.

Proving Once More That It Pays to Advertise

LINCOLN, ILL.—Forty-two merchants underwrote an ad for the Lincoln Evening Courier, which said in part:

"Please, Pluvius, old drip, how's about dropping a lot of little drips on our burning country?"

"We want rain! We're almost nuts!"

The newspaper editor agreed that if it rained before 3 p. m. Friday the ad would run gratis.

The rains came Thursday.

Charm School for Transit Force
WASHINGTON.—Commuters expect more glamorous riders now that the Capital Transit company has opened a charm school for 55 worn-out streetcar and bus operators in the capital.

Hep Cats Warned
MEMPHIS.—The unidentified girl wore a piece of paper pinned on the back of her dress, a warning to others at the informal dance.
It read: "Take it easy, I'm sunburned."

Labor Does Great Job in War Goods

130 Billions' Worth Made in Last Four Years.

WASHINGTON.—The American Federation of Labor in a compilation based on War Production board figures said that American workmen produced more than \$130,000,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, guns, ships and ammunition in the four years from July, 1940, to July, 1944.

The AFL said this was done while the armed forces were expanded by 9,500,000 men by bringing into employment 15,500,000 persons who were not employed in 1940. Women workers increased by more than 4,000,000 and more than 10,000,000 men and women were trained in public vocational education courses.

The average output per war worker rose 35 per cent between December, 1942, and April, 1944, the AFL said, contributing to the reduction of man-hours required to build war equipment as follows:

Flying Fortresses at Boeing's Seattle plant, from 35,400 to 294,133.

Liberator bombers at Consolidated-Vultee, San Diego, from 24,800 to 15,400.

Liberty ships at Oregon Shipyard, Portland, from 1,146,511 to 294,133.

Navy destroyers at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works, from 1,675,000 to 925,000.

Motor torpedo boats at Higgins Industries, New Orleans, from 65,000 to 25,000.

Torture of Baby, 3, Is Charged to Older Boys

MINNEAPOLIS.—After a frantic search by his mother and neighbors, Frank Bochniak, three, missing from his home for several hours, was found tied and tortured in a patch of weeds near his home.

Taken to a hospital, he was treated for burns on his left thigh and both feet, and for lacerations on his back, suffered as he struggled to get free. He had been tied with a clothesline wrapped around his body, pinning his hands.

Older boys were believed to be responsible.
"The kids did it," he told his mother. "They made me walk through a fire."

Auto Stalls on Street; Then Things Eventuate

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Sam Chia-vola started to work and his automobile was stalled on a busy street. He got out and started to push it, holding the door open so he could guide. Suddenly he saw an oncoming bus and jumped out of the way, slamming the door shut. It looked. He ran around the car and grasped at the handle, missed it and fell, acquiring bruises. The car kept going, ran into a light pole, snapped a \$100 cast iron base, and damaged the car \$70. On top of that, Chia-vola was late for work.

Arrives From Yukon in Time to Meet Draft Call

SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB.—After seven months at White Horse, Yukon territory, Frank Fillingham stepped off the train and walked into the depot just as someone called his name. It was his draft board clerk, who was checking men as they entrained for Denver to take their pre-induction examinations. Fillingham, 27, was given time to rush home, say hello to his wife and two children and return in time to catch the train to Denver—where he was accepted for the army.

Takes Neighbor's Advice, Find Dog in Ice Box

VANCEBURG, KY.—Taking a neighbor at his word, six-year-old Rupert Bowling provided relief from the heat for his pet dog, Bottsey. Mrs. E. H. Bowling arrived home and found on the kitchen floor food-stuffs that should have been in the ice box. Opening the refrigerator, she found Bottsey inside, nearly stiff with cold. Mrs. Bowling said she learned that the neighbor had remarked to Rupert, "Your dog is getting pretty hot, Rupert, you'd better cool him off a little."

Turn Off That Heat! Is Tenants' Rare Protest

NEW YORK.—A summons containing the rare charge that an apartment superintendent furnished heat in the summer in violation of sanitary regulations—and during a hot spell at that—was issued in magistrate's court recently on complaint of a tenant. Oscar Valdes, the superintendent, explained that certain valves were broken and irreplaceable because of wartime conditions, with the result that furnace fires intended to heat the apartment's water also heated the radiators in 15 suites.

'Scottie' Issues Tag For 'Spitz,' a Spitz

KANKAKEE, ILL.—"Scottie" Clopper, city dog commissioner, admits to having seen double several times in his life, but when he looked at the dog license application book in the City hall recently he thought he was seeing triple. Lawrence Spitz had obtained a license for his white Spitz dog named "Spitz."

Riding Wild Steers and Horses Is Risky but Profitable Game

Good Rodeo Cowboys Can Average \$4,500 A Year in Prizes.

By AL JEDLICKA

Lank, drawing Ken Rogers from Brady, Texas, stood at his ease on the green turf of Soldier Field, Chicago, circling his lasso.

Off in the corrals, wild bucking horses from Van Gray's G-Ranch pranced; hump-backed Brahman cattle stirred, and sleek, lean long-horns paced.

"This rodeo's a big business," Rogers said. "More to it than meets the eye. Down in cattle country, where everybody's got a ropin' horse like almost every kid's got a baseball glove up here, it's all pretty natural."

Rogers gave his wrist a slight twist and gently roped a bucket. "When they're holding big rodeos on the circuit," he said, "they've got to ship up fresh cattle to maintain the level of competition."

"If good wild horses are ridden for short periods, some of 'em may last for eight or nine years, after which they're sold for farm work or the saddle," he said. "But stock won't last near that long."

Rogers nodded over to the corrals.

"Of course, they use wild horses from the west for buckin'," he said. "They'll capture a lot and pick out the better ones for breedin'. Then they'll ship in the broncs."

"For wild cattle ridin' and ropin', they use Brahman steers and calves," Rogers revealed. "The steers probably weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds and range from three to six years old. They're the cattle originally brought in from India and now raised in Texas and Florida. Don't see much of 'em up north here, but they sure make good eatin', and they put on lot of weight cheap."

"For bulldoggin' (cattle throwing) they use them longhorns," Rogers said softly, twirling his rope. "They're a thoroughbred cattle, don't put on much weight, at all. There ain't many of 'em left on ranges anymore and they get most of 'em from Mexico."

In conducting a show, Rogers said, some rodeo managers will secure stock right from the ranges, while others again may go to established western stockyards like at Fort Worth, Texas, where experienced hands will select the wildest cattle. Incidentally, all of the stock are shipped to the slaughtering block when they settle off.

Rogers gently tossed his lasso against the broad hindquarter of his sturdy little chestnut lazily chewing hay alongside a trailer.

"For ropin' and bulldoggin', etc.," he said, "cowboys use these quarter-horses, fast for short distances, and full of common-sense. They'll sell for anything from \$500 to \$5,000 down in Texas."

"In ropin' calves, for instance, your horse is a mighty important factor," Rogers explained. "For, after you've lassooed the calf, and you're jumpin' to the ground to tie him, a smart horse will pull him over."

Revealing that the good cowboy will average about \$400 per rodeo,

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



Question—What can I do about a friend of mine who never keeps her dog out of the way? I am afraid of the dog and feel very uncomfortable when it is around.

Answer—It is very rude of your friend to permit her dog to scare you. Many people who are fond of pets don't realize that other people don't share their enthusiasm, but they should restrain a dog or a cat that jumps on visitors, or barks at them.

If a dog is not well-mannered, it is my opinion that he should be kept away from callers. Some dogs are a menace to clothes when they jump on strangers—and they very definitely frighten many people.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Talking Crow Is Mornin' Visitor to a Policeman

CHICAGO.—Sergt. Thomas Ryan says he was more than surprised when he stepped onto his porch to fetch in the milk and was greeted by a crow's "Hello."

Ryan offered the crow a piece of bread and, he said, the bird said: "How's business?"

The crow followed Ryan around as he inspected his garden, made other remarks, less intelligible, and then flew away.



Buttons Yonnick, a cowboy from Clarksville, Texas, is rolling in the dust after being tossed by a wild Brahman bull in Madison Square Garden, New York city. These bulls are wilder and harder to ride than steers or broncs.

Rogers declared that most of them are in the game to build up enough of a pile to buy their own ranch.

"Good cowboys will average about \$4,500 a year," he said, "and top-notchers may haul down as much as \$20,000. But, it's like every other business, you know, it ain't all profit. You've got to pay off your expenses."

Besides, rodeos are no soft touch. Starting off riding wild bulls at 10

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

FADS FOR FOOTBALL

By NANCY PEPPER

No need to ask what's keeping you busy these Saturday afternoons. You're right there at the school football game, cheering and jeering with all the other gais and cats. If you want to make the winning touchdown yourself, try out some of our football fads.

Pennant Beanie—Cut five or six long, narrow triangles out of two colors (your school colors, of course). Sew them together to make a beanie and, after each game, embroider the score on one of the triangles. That's one way for your team to keep a head.

Quack!

Patched for Victory—Almost every girl has an old jacket that's only good for knock-about wear. Well, sew a new pennant shaped patch on it every time your school team wins. Embroider the score on each patch, of course. Here's hoping you're busy sewing after each game.

Team Trinkets—Buy some little wooden footballs at the dime store, or make some yourself out of leather scraps. See if you can get the boys on your team to autograph or initial the balls. String them together into a necklace.

Band Leaders—Get together with your best friend and each of you buy a pair of mittens in the school colors. Then mix the pairs so that each of you is wearing one school color on one hand and the other color on the other hand. No one will have to guess what side you're on. Lots of school cheer leaders have gone in for this two-color mitten mix-up.

Puzzle Pranks

Everybody enjoys jigsaw puzzles. That's why we've picked these tricks for your amazement. Come on now, let's break it up and put the pieces back together again. Monotonous, isn't it?

Correspondence Cat-Ups—Did you know that you can buy jigsaw stationery at the dime store? You write letters on it, then you break it apart and mail all the pieces in one envelope. Or, you can make your own jigsaw stationery by writing your letters on heavy white paper; then cutting it in oddly shaped pieces. Fun for boys in service or for party invitations. As if your handwriting isn't weird enough as it is.

Party Puzzler—A swell game for a boy-and-girl party is "Movie Cut-ups." Start collecting movie star photographs for a few weeks before the party until you have sets of two pictures of each star. You will need as many sets as you have couples at the party. Paste the pictures on stiff cardboard then cut out with a jig-saw into small pieces. Put all the pieces into envelopes—so that each envelope contains a complete picture. The girls and boys who piece together pictures of the same movie star are partnered for the

Market Your Turkeys As Soon as They Are 'Finished,' Army Asks

The quartermaster corps is not getting the necessary amount of turkeys for the holiday dinners of the armed forces and it is asking producers to send their birds to market as soon as they have the necessary "finish," rather than hold for the Thanksgiving season.

The total number of turkeys in the United States is relatively large this year and unless they are shipped into the markets throughout the season, in a steady stream, prices may break suddenly. Facilities for dressing and storing the turkeys may not be able to take care of the situation if the large crop of turkeys is held too long and suddenly rushed to the market. The price ceiling for turkeys, live weight went down a half cent a pound on October 1, and will drop an additional half cent on November 1.

TELEFACT

DENMARK'S STOCK OF HOGS DECLINING

1939 27 MILLION HEADS

1944 (EST) 23 MILLION HEADS

The Rambling Rhymster

By LES PLETTNER

THE HORSE

"The time has come," said Morton Morse.
"To talk of merits of the horse. Since now the autocar has gone, To join the ancient mastodon; 'Tis well that you refresh your mind With all the virtues of his kind. 'Tis well that you recall, aglow . . . His services of long ago. How you quite unrestrained could spoon

Beneath the mellow harvest moon, While he walked on in placid way, With only thoughts of fresh cut hay. 'Tis time to mind the evenings when You came home later much than ten, Wrapped in ecstatic reverie, Without much thought where you might be.

He did not cast you in the ditch, But took you home without a hitch. He kept in state of self-repair. When service stations were thin air. He'd work and travel all the day, On medium of oats and hay. With him there were few accidents, For he had brains and equine sense. So, since the modern Frankenstein Is out of favor and of line, I introduce this old-time friend, And him I'll highly recommend!"

Make your mouth a brilliant, dramatic color. Use a brush to paint on your lipstick. Widen the lower lip just a trifle. This is the Hollywood "lip lure" and it is a trick used by famous beauties to make their mouths look softer and fuller. One drop of oil to give a sheen and to highlight the rich redness of your mouth!

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Make your mouth a brilliant, dramatic color. Use a brush to paint on your lipstick. Widen the lower lip just a trifle. This is the Hollywood "lip lure" and it is a trick used by famous beauties to make their mouths look softer and fuller. One drop of oil to give a sheen and to highlight the rich redness of your mouth!

Leoger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

You Can Enjoy Cantaloupes, Honeydew Melons This Winter

Cantaloupe can be frozen to add interest and variety as well as vitamins C and A to your year-round menus, says Miss Jean Chase, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

In preparation for freezing, choose firm ripe fruit. Remove rind and seeds and cut into cubes, balls or wedges. Fill cartons and cover with 40 per cent syrup which is made by heating to boiling point one and one-fourth cups water to one cup of sugar. Cool syrup before adding to fruit. Seal cartons and freeze as soon as possible. Two melons will fill about three pint boxes.

Although honeydew melon is a rather delicate fruit, it also can be frozen for use later on. Make sure you select firm ripe fruit. Remove rind and seeds and cut into small wedges. Fill containers and cover with cold 40 per cent syrup, leaving a small space for expansion. One melon will make about two pint boxes.

Frozen cantaloupe and melon should be carefully thawed before

Fun in South Seas



While other leathernecks wait their turn, a marine, wearing muddy field shoes, dances the "bump-a-daisy" with Patty Thomas, one of the entertainers toning the South Pacific with Bob Hope's show.

Monkey Business; and No Fooling About It

PHILADELPHIA.—"Will you please chase the monkeys out of my yard," phoned an irate gardener to police. The cops suspected monkey business but investigated. They found two midge-monkeys—five inches tall—and later found their owner, who explained they were a gift from an overseas son.

"Trail to Gunsight" Previewed at Grand Theatre Tuesday

A preview of "Trail to Gunsight", the first of Universal's 1944-45 series of Westerns, was held at the Grand Theatre Tuesday morning. The picture, written by Jay Karth (James Carll, co-publisher of the News), features Eddie Dew, Universal's new, silver-voiced Western star. Dew is ably supported by comedian Fuzzy Knight, former University of West Virginia football star and a veteran on Universal's lot, and Lyle Talbot, now marching along the come-back trail via the Westerns.

If Eddie Dew's singing and acting in "Trail to Gunsight" is a sample of his future work, we predict that he will do a Gary Cooper before too many moons. Readers will recall that Cooper also rode the sagebrush and six-gun trail to stardom.

In "Trail to Gunsight", Dew plays the role of Dan Creede, a singing two-fisted deputy sheriff who turns in his badge after young Tim Wagner's father is killed during a chase after bank robbers. Thinking that he killed the elder Wagner, Creede vows to make amends.

Creede and Horatius Van Sickle (Fuzzy Knight), husband of a gun-totin' female hypnotist, take young Tim to the distant Dollar-Mark ranch where Tim's mother, Mary, is having difficulties of her own. At Dollar-Mark, Creede and Horatius run the bank robbers to earth, save the Dollar-Mark ranch.

The photography in "Trail to Gunsight" is excellent. The songs are originals, written especially for this picture.

Producer Oliver Drake, in charge of Universal's Western program, has a money-maker in this picture.

"Trail to Gunsight" will run at the Grand Theatre on October 13 and 14.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN DELINQUENT TAX SUIT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF UPTON
SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, on the 15th day of June A. D. 1942, in a certain cause numbered 154 on the docket of the district court of said county, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff, and The City of Rankin and The Rankin Independent School District are Interveners, and Impleaded Parties Defendants, and J. O. Barfield and wife, Ella Barfield, are Defendants, the said plaintiff, interveners, and-or impleaded parties, defendants, recovered and were awarded judgment in the amount of Nine Hundred and Eight and 52-100 Dollars for taxes, and legal amount of penalties, costs and interests computed thereon, together with the foreclosure of their delinquent tax liens upon the property hereinafter described as the property of the defendants, because of non-payment of the taxes due thereon;

And whereas, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, by virtue of the said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the District Court of said County did cause to be issued an Order of Sale, commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize, levy upon and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property as the property of the above defendants, to satisfy the said judgment.

Wherefore, by virtue of the said Judgment and said Order of Sale, and the mandates thereof, I did on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, seize and levy upon, as the property of the above defendants, the following described real property, situated in the county of Upton and State of Texas, to-wit:

1st Tract: Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Block No. 22 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

2nd Tract: Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 in Block No. 59 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

3rd Tract: Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block No. 4 in and of the West Lawn Addition to the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, A. D. 1944, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the defendants, in and to said property, at the Court House, in the city of Rankin between the legal hours provided for by law, to the highest bidder for cash as completely as I can convey; subject, however, to the rights of the defendants, to redeem same in the time and manner provided for by law, and subject to the further rights of the defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole And in the event there are no bidders, said property will, at said sale, be bid off to the State of Texas, the City of Rankin or the Rankin Independent School District.

Whereas, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1942, in a certain cause numbered 129 on the docket of the district court of said county, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff, and The City of Rankin and The Rankin Independent School District are Impleaded Parties Defendants, and C. C. Childress and wife, Polly Childress, are Defendants, the said plaintiff, interveners, and-or impleaded parties, defendants, recovered and were awarded judgment in the amount of Seven Hundred Fifteen and 70-100 Dollars for taxes, and legal amount of penalties, costs and interests computed thereon, together with the foreclosure of their delinquent tax liens upon the property hereinafter described as the property of the defendants, because of non-payment of the taxes due thereon;

And whereas, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, by virtue of the said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the District Court of said County did cause to be issued an Order of Sale, commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize, levy upon and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property as the property of the above defendants, to satisfy the said judgment.

Wherefore, by virtue of the said Judgment and said Order of Sale, and the mandates thereof, I did on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, seize and levy upon, as the property of the above defendants, the following described real property, situated in the county of Upton and State of Texas, to-wit:

1st Tract: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 56 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

2nd Tract: Lot 1 in Block 5 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

3rd Tract: Lots 10 and 11 and 12 in Block 5 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, A. D. 1944, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the defendants, in and to said property, at the Court House, in the city of Rankin between the legal hours provided for by law, to the highest bidder for cash as completely as I can convey; subject, however, to the rights of the defendants, to redeem same in the time and manner provided for by law, and subject to the further rights of the defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole And in the event there are no bidders, said property will, at said sale, be bid off to the State of Texas, the City of Rankin or the Rankin Independent School District.

Dated at Rankin, Texas this the 27th day of September A. D. 1944.
J. E. Simco,
Sheriff Upton County, Texas

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN DELINQUENT TAX SUIT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF UPTON
SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942, in a certain cause numbered 139 on the docket of the district court of said county, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff, and The City of Rankin and The Rankin Independent School District are Impleaded Parties Defendants, and Walter Graef and wife, Mrs. Walter Graef are Defendants, the said plaintiff, interveners, and-or impleaded parties defendants, recovered and were awarded judgment in the amount of Three Hundred Forty Seven and 51-100 Dollars for taxes, and legal amount of penalties, costs and interests computed thereon, together with the foreclosure of their delinquent tax liens upon the property hereinafter described as the

property of the defendants, because of non-payment of the taxes due thereon;

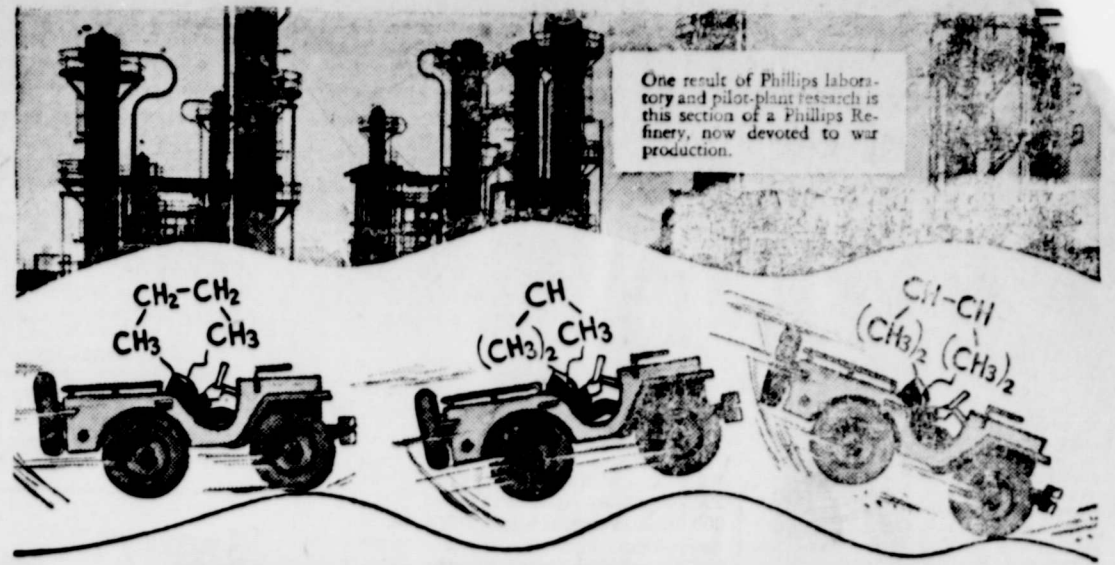
And whereas, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, by virtue of the said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the District Court of said County did cause to be issued an Order of Sale, commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize, levy upon and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property as the property of the above defendants, to satisfy the said judgment.

Wherefore, by virtue of the said Judgment and said Order of Sale, and the mandates thereof, I did on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, seize and levy upon, as the property of the above defendants, the following described real property, situated in the county of Upton and State of Texas, to-wit:

1st Tract: Lot No. 6 in Block No. 45 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, A. D. 1944, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the defendants, in and to said property, at the Court House, in the city of Rankin between the legal hours provided for by law, to the highest bidder for cash as completely as I can convey; subject, however, to the rights of the defendants, to redeem same in the time and manner provided for by law, and subject to the further rights of the defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole And in the event there are no bidders, said property will, at said sale, be bid off to the State of Texas, the City of Rankin or the Rankin Independent School District.

Dated at Rankin, Texas this the 27th day of September A. D. 1944.
J. E. Simco,
Sheriff Upton County, Texas



MOLECULES TAKE THE HURDLES ON PHILLIPS NEW "PROVING GROUNDS"

Almost buried in a recent Phillips Petroleum Company report was this simple statement: "The Company has completed, in recent weeks . . . an additional research laboratory which is one of the largest in the industry."

To every patriotic citizen interested in new products, and particularly excited by the thought of our nation's finest product—complete and final victory over the Axis powers—the statement deserves to be underscored and spotlighted.

The new research laboratory at Phillips, Texas, more than doubles Phillips existing research facilities. Judging from the previous record and long list of achievements of the Phillips research and technical staff, it is obvious that this enlargement will mean new weapons for the war effort, significant improvement in old ones, and vastly better post-war gasolines and lubricants for car owners.

A laboratory originally meant "the workshop of a chemist." But the new Phillips laboratory is much more than that. It is a series of experimental, pilot

(small-scale) plants . . . which are true proving-grounds for products, processes, and full-scale manufacturing plants.

And these are the workshop, not of a chemist, but of literally hundreds of technically trained enthusiasts, whose ranks represent graduate degrees from 142 of the nation's universities.

Devoted to science, both pure and applied, these experts are engaged in the never-ending study, test, and analysis, which has made Phillips a leader in extending the frontiers of knowledge concerning hydrocarbon chemistry. Always they are seeking new and better ways to make new and better things from petroleum: 100-plus octane aviation gasoline . . . synthetic rubber . . . explosives . . . plastics . . . medicines . . . and an almost limitless list of other synthetic chemicals.

No wonder the Phillips 66 Shield reminds so many people that Phillips refineries, in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils, are also gigantic chemical plants, pouring out weapons for victory.
Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.



FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE IN DELINQUENT TAX SUIT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF UPTON
SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942, in a certain cause numbered 139 on the docket of the district court of said county, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff, and The City of Rankin and The Rankin Independent School District are Impleaded Parties Defendants, and Walter Graef and wife, Mrs. Walter Graef are Defendants, the said plaintiff, interveners, and-or impleaded parties defendants, recovered and were awarded judgment in the amount of Three Hundred Forty Seven and 51-100 Dollars for taxes, and legal amount of penalties, costs and interests computed thereon, together with the foreclosure of their delinquent tax liens upon the property hereinafter described as the

property of the defendants, because of non-payment of the taxes due thereon;

And whereas, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, by virtue of the said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the District Court of said County did cause to be issued an Order of Sale, commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize, levy upon and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property as the property of the above defendants, to satisfy the said judgment.

Wherefore, by virtue of the said Judgment and said Order of Sale, and the mandates thereof, I did on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1944, seize and levy upon, as the property of the above defendants, the following described real property, situated in the county of Upton and State of Texas, to-wit:

1st Tract: Lot No. 6 in Block No. 45 in and of the City of Rankin in Upton County, Texas;

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, A. D. 1944, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the defendants, in and to said property, at the Court House, in the city of Rankin between the legal hours provided for by law, to the highest bidder for cash as completely as I can convey; subject, however, to the rights of the defendants, to redeem same in the time and manner provided for by law, and subject to the further rights of the defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole And in the event there are no bidders, said property will, at said sale, be bid off to the State of Texas, the City of Rankin or the Rankin Independent School District.

Dated at Rankin, Texas this the 27th day of September A. D. 1944.
J. E. Simco,
Sheriff Upton County, Texas

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of November, A. D. 1944, the same being the 7th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title and interest of the defendants, in and to said property, at the Court House, in the city of Rankin between the legal hours provided for by law, to the highest bidder for cash as completely as I can convey; subject, however, to the rights of the defendants, to redeem same in the time and manner provided for by law, and subject to the further rights of the defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole And in the event there are no bidders, said property will, at said sale, be bid off to the State of Texas, the City of Rankin or the Rankin Independent School District.

Dated at Rankin, Texas this the 27th day of September A. D. 1944.

J. E. Simco,
Sheriff Upton County, Texas

J. E. Simco,
Sheriff Upton County, Texas

Telephone furlough to home



A Long Distance call is almost as good as being there in person. Helps a lot when there aren't too many other calls on the wires.

So whenever you can, please keep the circuits clear from 7 to 10 each night for service men and women. Those evening hours are their best chance to call from camps and naval stations.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



A FEW minutes here now may save several hours in a repair shop later and save a whopping repair bill, too. The wear and tear of steady driving at varying temperatures thins out even the best oils. Let us drain out this worn-out motor oil and replace it with full-bodied Marathon Motor Oil—the cream of the crude.

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

PHONE 10

Marathon Oil Company
Rankin, Texas

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men... and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions."



GOOD RECOMMENDATION

They were dancing at the servicemen's club. He held her tightly, his eyes closed, and danced as though floating on a cloud. Then the music stopped. "Let's go out on the porch," he said.

Outside he took her in his arms and whispered in her shell-like ear, "Darling, I love you so. Say you love me, too. I may not be rich like Sergeant Brown, I may not have a car like Sergeant Brown or spend money like he does, but I love you so much I'd do anything in the world for you."

Two soft white arms reached round his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear, "Darling, introduce me to Sergeant Brown."

Poor Friends

Jones—That's too bad about Dave. Since he lost all his money half his friends don't know him any more.

Smith—I think he's lucky to keep half of them.

Jones—But the other half don't know yet he's lost his money!

No Go!

She—Now, before we start out, I want you to know I don't neck or any of those things. Is that quite clear?

He—Yes.

She—Now, where shall we go?

He—I think you're staying here!

USUAL TROUBLE



Mr. Smith—How's your mother-in-law?

Mr. Jones—Fair to meddling!

My Gal!

Joe—That girl over there is like an Easter egg.

Bill—Why do you say that?

Joe—She's brightly painted on the outside and hardboiled inside!

Say It Quick!

Him—What do you think you're talking about?

Her—I don't think—I know!

Him—I don't think you know either!

Lady Killer

Jack—There's a man who's reputed to have a good head on his shoulders.

Mac—Yeah, and a different one every night!

Wise Words

Jerry—Fighting is all right, provided you do it intelligently.

Harry—Yes, but you can't always find a smaller fellow!

Good Reason

Jones—How come Brown likes to drink so much?

Smith—He says it makes him see double but feel single!

Same Difference

Joan—Bill's as common as an old shoe.

Jane—You mean he's a heel?

Anything With Pants!

Fannie—Men are all alike!

Annie—Yeah! Men are all I like, too.

HOME TOWN BOY



Doctor—What will you have, gas, chloroform or ether?

Patient—I'll stick to a home product. Give me a local anaesthetic!

High Cost of Living

Mrs. Jones—When you're figuring your budget, how do you estimate your expenses for the year?

Mrs. Smith—Oh, that's easy. We just add 10 per cent to our income!

Fast Work!

Bill—Where were you born?

Joe—I was born in the United States but I went to school in England.

Bill—Boy, you had some ways to go every day, didn't you?

DAY DREAMING

A tough looking man walked into a lawyer's office in Boston and wanted to know: "Do you respect confidential information given by a client?"

"Yes, of course," replied the lawyer.

"Well, then, exactly what is the number of years you can get for holding up a government mail truck?"

The lawyer consulted his books: "Ten years," he answered. "When did this crime take place?"

"Oh, it's still in the planning stage," the gangster replied.

Clock Watcher

Harry—How did Brown happen to lose control of his car just as he reached the railroad crossing?

Jerry—Well, you know Brown. He's the kind of a fellow who always drops everything as soon as the whistle blows.

SINGLE BLISS



Joe—Do you think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding?

Bill—Not if you keep on doing it!

Non-Alcoholic

Joe—Pete drank some sulphuric acid by mistake the other day.

Bill—Did it kill him?

Joe—No. The only thing he noticed was that he made holes in his handkerchief every time he blew his nose.

Tsk! Tsk!

Mrs. Sweeney—I noticed Mrs. Withers 'as got a black eye.

Mrs. Casey—Yuh. It ain't respectable no how. With her husband not out of prison for a week yet!

Young For Her Age!

Jane—I didn't know Betty was so young. She told me she was in the neighborhood of 17.

Joan—If you ask me, I think she moved a long time ago!

Comparatively Speaking

Bill—Can you imagine anything more painful than a giraffe with a sore throat?

Joe—Sure. A centipede with in-growing toenails!

Real Live Town!

Rotarian—Well, stranger, what do you think of our town?

Stranger—Well, it's the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights!

Family Boss

Nit—My wife and I always think exactly alike.

Wit—My wife and I do, too, only she has the first think!

KITTY! KITTY!



Mrs. Brown—Believe me, I pick my friends!

Mrs. Blue—Yes—to pieces!

Good Digestion

Sonny—Mom, you've got an awful big mouth, haven't you?

Mother—What makes you ask that, Sonny?

Sonny—I heard Dad telling the new maid last night that you swallowed everything he told you!

No Back Talk!

Jack—I never noticed Mabel was much of a talker.

Mac—You didn't. Why, she was married to her last husband for three years before she found out he was deaf and dumb!

Nice and Fresh

Joan—Why, a stranger came up to me and asked me for a kiss the other day.

Jane—A fresh guy, eh? Did you slap his face?

Joan—As soon as he got through!

No Worry!

Mrs. Brown—My sister married one of the biggest dentists in town.

Mrs. Blue—Does he have money?

Mrs. Brown—Sure! You don't think she married him to have her teeth out?

Difficult Treatment

He—Ouch, I've been stung by a bee!

She—Hurry! Put some ammonia on it!

He—I can't. It's gone.

No Intelligence Required

Brown—I've half a mind to get married.

Blue—Half a mind is all you need!

Well Painted

Harry—I think she's as pretty as she can be.

Jerry—Most girls are!

Sees Forest Conservation Need:

Vast Areas of Spent Timberland Attest to Careless Practices

By LYLE F. WATTS
(Chief U. S. Forest Service)

Recently, in an address before a section of the Society of American Foresters at Milwaukee, Wis., I discussed the nation's forest situation and presented the need for reasonable public control of the treatment of private forest lands. In commenting on that paper, a friend of mine alleged that, "In normal periods the basic American forestry problem is not one of scarcities but of surpluses, not of timber famine but of timber abundance." I want to explore that philosophy because, if it is true, there is really no occasion for much concern about forest conservation.

In discussing this question of scarcity versus abundance, I want to make it clear that forestry is something more than boards, ties, cordwood and other forest products. To me forestry has a human side. It encompasses permanent communities with prosperous industries and a stable tax base. It means good schools, public health and attractive homes. It means security for the worker to invest in a home and for the butcher, the baker, and beauty shop keeper to invest in a business.

Seventy per cent of New England is forest land, but 75 per cent of all the wood products consumed in New England comes from outside the region. The only evidence of surplus, so far as I know, is in small low-grade material which cannot be marketed even under the intense demand of the huge industrial population.

The hurricane of 1938, followed by abnormal wartime requirements for box boards, has left only scattered remnants of merchantable white pine in central New England. Scarcity of stumpage forced several of the leading operators in Massachusetts to move out of that state recently. Even in the wild lands of Maine, most of which have been gone over several times by logging operations since colonial times, the average cut of pulpwood, taking all that is considered merchantable from the ground, is estimated at only four cords per acre. Such an average certainly implies no troublesome surplus of available timber.

Not so many generations ago Pennsylvania was the leading source of the nation's lumber supply. In 1941 it ranked 23rd among the states with an output of less than 1 per cent of the total. The original pine forests have been largely replaced by scrub oak and other hardwoods as a result of fire following logging.

The forest survey for Virginia showed sawtimber growth in 1940 some 25 per cent in excess of drain by cutting. So perhaps we should find a timber surplus here. But of what significance is an excess of growth over drain when lumber output is only about half of what it was 40 years earlier? The decline in Virginia's lumber output is a reflection of sawtimber scarcity. Stands with as much as 8,000 board feet per acre occupy less than 4 per cent of the total forest area. More wood was consumed by non-lumber use than in 1940.

The coastal plain and Piedmont regions of the Deep South contain over 150 million acres of land wonderfully adapted to tree growth but not well suited for other purposes. All but a small fraction of the old-growth timber has been cut so that any surplus must be in second growth.

Almost three-fourths of this great acreage is in thrifty second growth, yet the growing stock is rated at less than half of what it should be. Some 10 million acres, mostly in the longleaf pine belt of the coastal plain, lie denuded. Only one-fourth of the total cubic volume of pine is sawlog material and almost three-fourths of that is in trees less than 16 inches in diameter. In spite of the ease of reproduction and the exceptionally rapid growth of the more valuable pines, hardwoods now account for almost 60 per cent of the cubic volume of all trees.

The timber supply is vital to the great agricultural states of the Middle West. The situation became so acute in 1942 that two large farm cooperatives bought sawmills in distant forest regions in order to be sure of having the lumber they needed.

Had the forests of this region been given proper care from the beginning, farmers might still be able to meet many of their needs from local timber. Most of the older barns in southern Ohio and Indiana, for

example, were built of yellow poplar. Yellow poplar grows almost as fast as any of our softwoods and is just as easily worked. But today it is far too precious to put into barns. It is no longer a significant part of the stock of the local lumber yards.

All the big pine operations are now gone from the Missouri Ozarks. Output of softwood lumber in Missouri in 1942 was only 30 million board feet. Yet in 1899 most of the three-fourths billion board feet of lumber cut in that state was softwood.

Throughout the hill country from eastern Ohio to western Missouri, millions of acres of once magnificent hardwood forests have degenerated into mere brush cover. Many of the



Even in New England, where this huge red oak towering 130 feet up and measuring almost 20 feet in circumference was cut, there is no real timber surplus.

hardwood industries of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys must now pay heavy transportation charges for raw material from other regions in order to continue operation. Some of them face extinction.

The lake states afford one of the most serious chapters of our forest history. Here are some 52 million acres of generally level forest land, favorably located with reference to important industrial and agricultural sections. Extensive clear cutting and uncontrolled forest fire have made a large part of this area an economic liability.

The white pine and red pine which

contributed so bountifully to the development of the Middle West are now little more than memories. Although some old growth—chiefly hardwood—still remains, the most significant aspect is the large proportion of inferior species, notably jack pine and aspen, in the second growth.

Having looked in vain for timber surpluses in other important forest regions, we turn at last to the West coast.

The timber of Idaho and Montana was almost untouched up to 1900. But the wave of depletion is rolling through this country with startling speed. In Idaho the five northern counties were opened up first and were soon pretty thoroughly exploited. Output reached a peak of 705 million board feet in 1925. In 1937 it was only 292 million. Obviously payrolls in these northern counties declined in about the same ratio as lumber production. Towns like Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene were hard hit—and Spokane turned its eyes from the panhandle of Idaho to the Grand Coulee dam.

The increased output now coming from the five counties farther south rests on a precarious base. Only one-tenth of the 10 million acres of forest in North Idaho is in white pine sawtimber—yet this tenth is bearing the brunt of current cut. White pine output is now 2½ times what the forests can sustain.

But even within this region, the apparent surplus is local in character. The only area still largely undeveloped is a portion of southern Oregon. In the older districts, notably around Puget Sound, the bulk of the readily accessible sawtimber has been removed. Sawmills have shut down and pulp mills have assumed greater importance. The available stand is no longer as large as the growing stock needed to sustain a cut commensurate with the growth capacity of the land.

The lower Columbia river district with 170 large mills and 40 billion feet of sawtimber is already feeling the pinch of scarcity. About half of the private sawtimber belongs to two large companies. Most of the other mills face difficulty in getting the timber they need for long-time operation.

I want to close by stating my conviction that a comprehensive legislative charter is needed to give effect to a well-rounded national forest policy and to strengthen the foundation for timely postwar action in the forestry field.

National War Fund Drive:

Almost Half of Money to Go Toward Cheering U. S. Fighters

A "home front" army four million strong went into action October 1 in every city and county of the United States to back up the fighting fronts in providing essential wartime services for our own and our Allies.

In a single united appeal in some 10,000 communities throughout the United States, this army of volunteer workers, enlisted under the aegis of the national war fund and united war chests, is seeking contributions for the support of local welfare services and to provide for the needs of the men and women of our own armed forces. American prisoners of war, the men of our merchant marine and civilian war victims among the United Nations.

The combined objective of the volunteers in this army is contributions in excess of \$250,000,000. Beneficiaries of this vast fund will be an estimated 60,000,000 people who, in some way, will be touched by the services of the federated war chests and the 22 member agencies of the national war fund.

When the operations of this vast army have been concluded, it is believed that approximately 25,000,000 individuals and family groups will have contributed to the vital work of the various organizations, both at home and in some 91 major geographical areas on six continents.

Out of every dollar contributed for the national war fund agencies, 46½ cents will be spent to provide comfort, entertainment and relaxation for our own armed forces.

The expenditure of this proportion of contributions will finance the activities of the following organizations: USO, which brings a touch of home to our fighting forces in some 3,000 units from Alaska to Brazil and from Newfoundland to Hawaii; USO camp shows, which carry professional entertainment around the globe to our servicemen and women in combat zones, in base stations and hospitals; United Seaman's service, which maintains a chain of hotels on six continents and rest centers in this country for the men of our merchant ma-

rine who see that the vital cargoes of munitions and materials of war get through to the fighting fronts; War Prisoners aid, which provides recreational, educational and cultural materials for prisoners of war to afford an antidote for the boredom so aptly termed "barbed wire disease."

Approximately 32 cents out of every national war fund dollar will be spent to provide emergency relief for civilian victims of war in the nations of our Allies, overrun and occupied by the Nazi invaders.

Assistance for the peoples of the Axis-dominated nations includes: food and clothing for Chinese war orphans; medical kits and medicines for the Yugoslavs; subsistence rations for millions of starving Greeks; seeds to replant the scorched earth of Russia; dried milk for undernourished Norwegian school children; food packages for Belgian refugees; seed packets for British Victory gardens to ease the critical food shortage; aid for millions of Polish refugees scattered throughout the world; care in this country for child evacuees from Europe; food and clothing for needy people of France; and aid of various kinds for war victims of Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Denmark, Holland and Italy.

The remainder of the war fund dollar, including two-thirds for administration, will be held in a contingent fund for emergency needs and unforeseen developments resulting from the liberation of occupied nations.

The "home-front" army will take to its task with the following message of inspiration from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force: "All Americans know it is a privilege to contribute to the national and community war funds in this year of liberation. Complementing our military campaigns, the services which flow from these funds reach out to friends and neighbors at home and abroad and to the oppressed peoples of the world. (Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower."

SAVE GOOD TIMBER

Wood from poorly formed trees burns just as well as wood from future saw-log trees. Wood from such weed trees as ironwood, shadbush, and even beech, has a high heating value.

The temptation is to strip the woodlot when firewood is cut, thereby destroying local and national resources for the future. "The Winter Fuel and A Better Woodlot," is one slogan that has been used by many woodland owners in this state.

IN WOODLOT BY BURNING POORER STANDS

Usually, the cut in the woodlot should be no more than 30 per cent in any one year, and the sooner another cut can be made from the same woodland. Cutters should keep in mind that a well-formed hardwood tree 10 inches on the stump is probably 50 years old, but would yield only a six-inch log containing four board feet, Doyle scale, or 0.09 standard cord of wood. In eight years more this tree would be 12 inches, would contain 16 board feet

(four times as much lumber), or 0.17 cord of wood. If left fifteen years this tree would be 14 inches on the stump, would contain 36 board feet in the first log and 8 in the second log, or one-quarter cord of wood.

Green wood will burn, but seasoned wood is preferred, as it is lighter to handle, has more heat value, and forms less creosote in the chimney. Most of the seasoning takes place during the first six months after the tree is cut.

Liquidated Assets

By WILLIAM MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

AT THE office, Henry Bigelow blinked as a sudden thought jolted his attention from his ledger. Laying aside his pen he fumbled around in his coat pocket, his thin face flooded with unhappiness. "It slipped my mind completely . . ."

And at home Mrs. Henry Bigelow vainly tugged at the handle of the gushing cold water faucet in the bathroom wash bowl. If that wasn't just like Henry! "I told him all along that some day this tap would stick for good!" she muttered through tightly clenched teeth.

"And probably he forgot it just as promptly," his scowling wife gasped. But there was \$50 at stake. Mrs. Bigelow applied herself with renewed vigor in a frenzied attempt to halt the flow and, for her efforts, was rewarded with the tap handle which came free neatly and cleanly, permitting the water to gush forth utterly without restraint. "Oh!" she wailed.

She glanced at her wrist watch which she had removed and placed on the window sill before washing her face. Eleven-forty. Mrs. Bigelow stamped her foot in exasperation. Only a few minutes before her name had been read over the radio by the Fifty-Dollar-Man. Unless she called in person at the radio station at or before twelve-thirty sharp she would forfeit the fifty dollars which was awarded on the first day of every month to the lucky listener whose name was announced. But what about this water which threatened to overflow the stopped-up bowl at any minute?

Happily, forgetful Mr. Bigelow had neglected to remove from the bathroom the pan in which he had heated his shaving water that morning. Mrs. Bigelow snatched it up and started bailing, transferring



He wondered what his wife was doing right about now.

water from the brimming bowl to the tub. Then it suddenly dawned on her. "Why, I'll have to keep this up until Henry comes home tonight and turns off the valve in the basement!" she exclaimed in a checked voice. She couldn't leave even long enough to call for help, because the whole place would be flooded if she did. Mrs. Bigelow dashed a panful of water into the tub.

"Then I can't possibly get down to the radio station in time to collect the money!" she stormed at her outraged reflection in the medicine chest mirror. She bailed again and gazed at her watch. Eleven-fifty. Five minutes to finish dressing, and fifteen more to get to the radio station. Add fifteen minutes for the return trip . . . in that time the entire second floor and half the first might be washed away!

It was agonizing. Her feverish laddling gained a good three inches of clear porcelain bowl over the swirling water and she rushed out of the room. If she could only reach the basement in time! But she couldn't. For at the landing she was stopped by the sound of splashing water. Frantically she skipped up the stairs and resumed her task. Eleven fifty-nine. Her arms worked no more vigorously than her mind. Someone would pay for this, and his initials were H. E. If she could see him now, just for a minute . . .

She would have seen him wince. For Henry, at the office, took an envelope from his pocket and grimaced when he saw the memorandum on the back. He had forgotten that, too. But this other remissness—He gave a sigh, which was closer to a groan, and pulled out the letter. It bore a week-old date.

"Dear Mr. Bigelow:" it read. "According to our records, your bill has not been paid in seven months and you have disregarded our previous notices of delinquency. While this is undoubtedly an oversight on your part, we must serve final notice that unless your account is brought up to date, water service to your home will be discontinued promptly at twelve o'clock noon on the first day of next month." It was signed, "Municipal Water Bureau."

Henry slowly raised his eyes and sneaked a troubled glance at the calendar on the office wall. The first. Then at the clock. Precisely twelve-thirty. He closed his mournful eyes and rested his aching head in his hands. The water had been shut off at his home for the last half-hour. He wondered what his wife was doing right about now.

AT THE

Grand
McCAMEY

DAILY FROM 4:45 to 9:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
1:45 p.m. Continuous 'til 10 p.m.

Buy a Bond-See a Show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6 - 7

"The Secret Command"
The Saturday Evening Post Story
Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis

"Tucson Raiders"

Wild Bill Elliott and Bobby
Blake (Red Ryder)

SUNDAY and MONDAY OCTOBER 8 - 9

"JANIE"

- With -

JOYCE REYNOLDS &
ROBERT HUTTON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

"SWING FEVER"

- With -

KAY KYSER, LENA HORNE &
- A HOST OF STARS -

- PLUS -

WAHOO!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCTOBER 4 - 5

Humphrey Bogart and
Michele Morgan

- In -

"PASSAGE TO
MARSEILLE"

LUMBER

JUST UNLOADED

2 x 4's - S4S

2 x 6's - S4S

1 x 4 - Flooring

1 x 12's - S4S

Harris-Luckett Co.

Rankin, Texas

room. They left before officers reached the scene.

Ramsey said that most of the civilian offenders are from adjoining communities who drive to McCamey after they have finished the day's work, but that some are McCamey residents.

Upton County Airport Association Preparing For Post War Traffic

The McCamey Airport will be fenced in when a survey now being made establishes the boundaries of the property, an official of the Upton County Airport Association stated to the News early this week.

Another improvement to be made in the immediate future, according to the official, is the extension of the runways from their present length of 3,000 feet to 4,500 feet.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company line, which now extends across the two main runways, is to be re-routed in accordance with an agreement reached between the Airport Association and the telephone company. This will remove a distinct hazard to local flying, the official pointed out.

Mrs. Hamp Carter is visiting relatives in Del Rio.

Humble Oil to Broadcast Five Games Saturday

Humble Oil and Refining Company will keep the air-planes busy next Saturday with five football broadcasts scheduled during the afternoon and evening.

The day's proceedings will start with the first Conference game of the season, the T.C.U.-Arkansas tilt at 2:20 p.m. over stations KVMZ, Houston; KTSA, San Antonio; KGKO, Dallas-Fort Worth and KRIS, Corpus Christi.

Another game of wide interest starts at 2:20 also—the Texas University-Randolph Field affair. Stations airing it are KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth and KTBC, Austin.

At 2:50 fans can tune into stations KRLD, Dallas and KWBW, Corpus Christi to hear the S.M.U.-Southwestern game.

At 3:20 KTRH, Houston, will broadcast the Rice-L.S.U. game.

At 7:50 Saturday night the final game, between Texas A. & M. and Oklahoma University, goes on stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth and WTAW, College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herral and son and George Herral of Fort Stockton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Herral a few days this week.

Drunks May Force Blue Bonnet to Close Doors to Public

The Blue Bonnet Drive-In Restaurant may close its doors to the public unless patrons cooperate with the management in its effort to operate an orderly house, owner S. B. Ramsey told a representative of the News Wednesday afternoon. "Drunks in increasing numbers," Ramsey said, "have been flocking to the Blue Bonnet—especially after midnight—and creating disturbances difficult for our waitresses to quell. This condition simply can not be tolerated any longer. Unless our patrons cooperate with us to the extent that the Blue Bonnet will be an orderly establishment at all times, I am ready to padlock the

doors."

Recently, Ramsey was attacked by a soldier while trying to avert trouble between the soldier and a man connected with the T. P. Tavern. According to a reliable authority, the argument between the soldier and the T. P. man started at the T. P. Tavern earlier in the evening and was resumed when the two met sometime after midnight at the Blue Bonnet. Ramsey suffered a broken nose and narrowly escaped possible blindness when the soldier's blow shattered his glasses.

More recently, according to Ramsey, four soldiers became unruly when a Blue Bonnet waitress refused to sell them beer after midnight. They addressed the waitress insultingly and emptied their water glasses on the floor of the dining



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Trouble Often Starts at Home

Read the other day where some folks have put up \$100,000 to establish a bureau to combat intolerance and prejudice.

Reckon we all agree that that's a mighty worthy cause. But I wonder if tolerance, like so many other things, doesn't begin at home.

You take a family where Ma objects to hubby's smoking in the parlor; and Pa can't stand his wife's hats; and they both yell at Sis for liking to listen to swing music—and you've got the seeds of trouble! Trouble

that spreads to intolerance among neighbors, and intolerance among nations.

From where I sit, you can put your faith in the family that lives and lets live—where Pa enjoys his smoke and maybe a mellow glass of beer or two; and Ma wears funny looking hats and likes 'em; and Sis grows up as healthfully full of life as a child should be.

Joe Marsh

No. 96 of a Series

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO FRANKIE MAYES, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of October, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 83rd District Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of September, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 1001. The names of the parties in said suit are: Ed Mayes as Plaintiff, and Frankie Mayes as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff and defendant were legally married in the month of August, A. D., 1941, and separated September 1, 1943, and alleges that Defendant, prior to their separation was guilty of living in open adultery and other improper acts.

Issued this the 14th day of September A. D., 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rankin, Texas, this the 14th day of September, A. D., 1944.

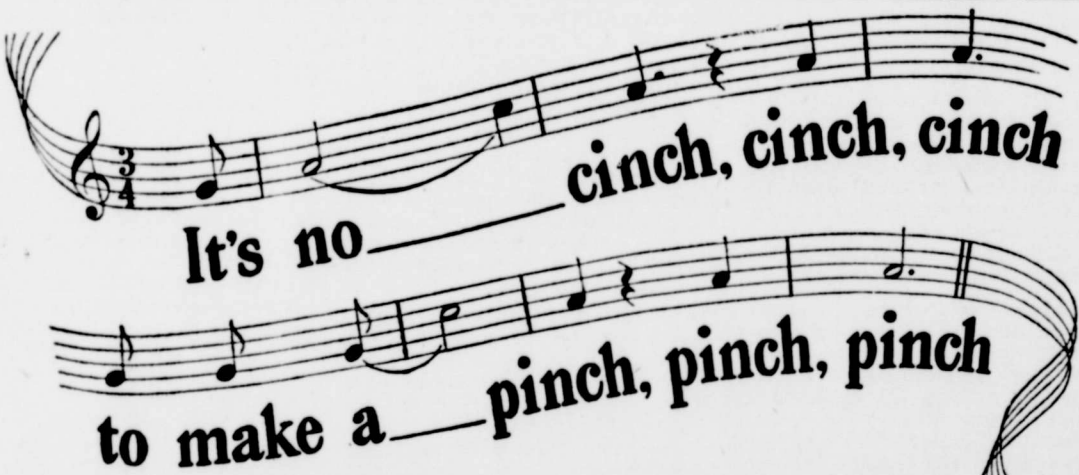
Ralph H. Daugherty,
Clerk Court, Upton
County, Texas.

By Dorothy West, Deputy.

Tires Need Recapping?

We have complete equipment for recapping and repairing tires. 24-hour service. Also good supply of Grade 3 tires.

O. K. Tire Shop
Fort Stockton, Texas



The "heavy foot" has been replaced by great headwork in Wartime driving. And that's a great hint for the future.

"Scorchers" are rare. The cops have to look thrice—and even then what they mostly see is skilled, ticket-proof driving that earns their respect. For as experts they know that's really how to get there, without taking it out on your car. You too, knew it all the time, but war "alerted" you to it—and you're staying alert. Now be still more alert to the perils of engine acids. Those can be curbed by one brainy move... by having your engine OIL-PLATED.

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil—at popular price—is all it takes to own an OIL-PLATED engine. One special characteristic of OIL-PLATING is the acid-resistance that costly pioneer research developed. This acid-fighter—OIL-PLATING—becomes

surfaced to your engine's fine inner finish as closely as chromium plating could be. That's made possible by Conoco Nth oil's special ingredient whose magnet-like nature holds OIL-PLATING direct to metals—square in the path of the acids always created by every engine explosion. Contact between acids and metals is checked. Then so is corrosion.

And now here looms the season of low engine temperatures—unable to clear out acids sufficiently. So now they could do their worst—but not with your engine OIL-PLATED by patented Conoco Nth motor oil. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Today. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO

Nth

MOTOR OIL

CONOCO

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR G. I. JOE

Let's Get Them Off Early!



REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

Army and Navy rules for shipping unsolicited Christmas packages overseas are the same as for last year—but correct addressing is more important than ever.

The package must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. They cannot weigh more than 5 pounds, be more than 15 inches in length, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. Perishables are not allowed and fragile things will be strongly discouraged.

Remember that incorrect addressing can delay delivery for 90 days or more. One reason this is true: Just among the Navy's enlisted men there are 16,000 Smiths, 300 of them with identical first names and middle initials.

West Texas Utilities
Company