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## CANCER FATALITY INCREASES DESPITE INFORMATION

Text to tuberculosis, no other disease in recent years has been emphasized in the press and lay magazines, over the radio and from speaker's platform than cancer. Despite the widespread and easily understood information thus made available, the number of cancer deaths in Texas and in most states continues to increase. This unfortunate situation in part is due to the fact that fully one third of these fatalities, but for carelessness or ignorance, need not have occurred," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

During 1940, deaths from all causes in the State of Texas totaled 92. Cancer was responsible for 15, or 8.6 per cent of all deaths. Of this number, at least one-third of the cancer deaths, or 1,780, that have been saved had a physician been consulted early in the course of the disease. A loss of 100 savable lives is a factor that hinders the medical profession or public health officials can view dismally. Moreover, a measurable reduction in this figure depends not so much upon present scientific information, but, rather, upon a more general individual appreciation of early symptoms and prompt professional attention.

This suicidal indifference to recognizable suspicious symptoms is lamentable but cannot be excused, on the basis that in the precancerous and early stages of cancer pain is lacking, bone cancer excepted. As a painless lump in the chest or other parts of the body; a painless though persistent sore, particularly on the face or on the mouth; painless though unusual bleeding from any body opening; and chronic indigestion are frequently disregarded until pain drives the victim to a physician's office. When the disease has progressed to such a point, the treatment that could have been applied successfully earlier is longer of benefit.

While the above mentioned symptoms do not necessarily mean that the cancer exists or is in the making, to assume that such is not the case is to turn one's back deliberately upon warnings that can only be properly diagnosed by a physician. The sooner the facts are known, the greater the chances for recovery, provided the diagnosis is positive.

It is heartening to know that in three-fourths of the cases displaying such symptoms, cancer is not present. Nevertheless, it is the height of folly and may result in what practically amounts to self-destruction to be unappreciative of their potential significance.

In short, prompt diagnosis, coupled with prompt and effective treatment, is the greatest weapon against cancer. In the light of present-day cancer knowledge, the cure of cancer depends to a large extent upon early team work between the patient and his physician.

Taking whiskey out of drug stores tantamount to putting it in the hands of the bootlegger. It is not a question of whiskey or no whiskey, but a question of who shall sell it. Bootleg booze is cheaper than the drugstore article, but of doubtful quality. But then you don't have to go to the bootlegger about your health to get a quart.

## Called



(WNU Service)

## Sears, Roebuck Giving Pigs to 4H Club Boys

Sears Roebuck & Company is giving to worthy 4-H Club boys of Runnels, Concho, Sterling, Irion, Schleicher, Tom Green and Coke Counties, a registered sow pig. The 4 H Club Boys of Sterling County will receive Registered Duroc Jersey Pigs.

The requirements are that the boy will take care of the pigs, exhibit them at a local show this fall, build an "A" type hog house, have a planted summer and winter pasture of 10 acres and a concrete hog wallow at the years time. A good sow pig from the first litter is returned to the Company for distributing to other boys. The mother and remainder of the pigs belong to the boy.

The boys are required to write an essay on "The Advantages of The Cow Hog Hen Plan of Living" This essay has to be in the County Agent's Office by April 20th.

The following 4-H Boys of Sterling County have applied for these registered gilts; Billie J. Littlefield, Tommy Augustine, Charles Juergenson, Jackie Durham, Junior Blackburn and Billie Jean Ray.

A letter from Mr. D. Ray Adams Manager of Sears-Roebuck & Company, San Angelo, plans to have the boys and their fathers at a luncheon at the Cactus Hotel about May 15th, at which time the boys will receive their pigs.

## Planning Committee Has Meeting

The Land Use Planning Committee will meet Saturday afternoon April 19, at 2:00 in the County Agent's Office at the Courthouse. Miss Ruth Thompson, and Mr. J. D. Prewit District Agents for the Extension Service, and Mr. Joe Mathews and Mr. J. W. Potts Specialist for the Extension Service will present the Health and Nutrition Program for Sterling County. All the Cooperating Agencies will be represented, as well as the Farmer Rancher Committee of Sterling County.

Mr. H. P. Malloy, County Agent mailed out letters to all Farmer

## Mrs. Chips In Technicolor



Greer Garson, fondly remembered for her interpretation of Mrs. Chips and her Elizabeth in "Pride and Prejudice," will have a re-creation of a real life role in her new film, "Blossoms in the Dust," dealing with the absorbing career of Mrs. Edna Gladney of Texas. The picture is in color, with Walter Pidgeon in the leading male role.

Ranchmen members, as well as the Agencies, urging their attendance at this meeting.

## Highway Department To Conduct First Aid Class Here

A First Aid Class will be given in Sterling City starting Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Meeting is to be held at the Courthouse. Those interested see Mr. R. P. Brown, the Texaco Agent, or Earl Key with the Highway Dept. Instruction is to be given by Mr. R. L. Fielder of San Angelo, a Highway Dept. Employee. This class is particularly to give instruction to Highway Dept. Employees and County Employees but is open to the public and ladies as well as men are invited to register. No cost is attached to the course.

## Cutworm Control

Cutworms hide under plants or in the soil during the day and feed on the stems or lower leaves at night. J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, suggests that poison bran mash is effective in controlling these pests and is relatively cheap.

Begin control measures when the worms are discovered. Prepare the mash by mixing one tablespoonful of paris green or sodium arsenite with five pounds of dry wheat bran and add one half pint of cheap molasses with enough water to moisten. Scatter at the rate of five pounds of wet weight to each quarter acre, late in the evening. Scatter if infestation is general, or apply in a thin line along row crops, or place one half teaspoonful at the base of plants in hills.

## Stock Tanks With Fish

Every tank that holds a permanent supply of water should be stocked with fish, within a year, fish of the perch kind, such as bream and crappie, become available for the pan. Catfish takes a little longer to grow to maturity. It is best not to put catfish and perch in the same tank. With the federal and state hatcheries available, it is easy now to get plenty of young fish for your tanks. Every ranch where there is a tank should have plenty of fish for home consumption. It is easy to raise fish. Where there are number of tanks on a ranch well stocked with fish they could be made a source of revenue because real fishermen do not mind paying for the privilege of fishing where there are plenty of fish.

## Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. T. A. Revell, the former Miss Archie Marie Garrett, was honored last Friday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. John C. Reed.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Martin C. Reed, Mrs. Lee Augustine and Miss Mickey McGuire.

Two hundred and eight guests honored the occasion with their presence.

## SUBSTITUTES FOR COMMON DRUGS

During the Civil War and a long time after, the people of the South couldn't buy drugs as we do now and had to resort to the woods, swamps and prairies for remedies in case of sickness.

For purgatives, we dug balmonia roots and made a villainous decoction that rivaled a dose of calomel with a bottle of castor oil thrown in.

For an astringent, we dug and chewed Red Root and swallowed the juice. If we couldn't find Red Root we used blackberry root tea but nothing excelled the inner bark of oak or mesquite for checking the bowels.

For sick stomach we baked the inner part of a chickens gizzard, powdered it and gave a teaspoonful of the powder and it rarely failed to give relief. They now sell the same thing in the drug stores in the form of a white powder.

If we had no poppy growing in the garden, we would cut a lettuce stalk near the ground and save the white milk. It would soon turn to a gum which we used for opium.

For a styptic, we would hunt a puffball and apply it to the wound to check the flow of blood.

For a sweat, we drank corn shuck tea

In place of quinine, we used dogwood bark tea.

These were considered good remedies but we had other remedies that I never had much faith in.

For instance when Ben Cox got his eye shot out, Aunt Lina Cox put a poultice of crushed garlic to Bens big toe to draw the soreness out.

When the doctor came and didn't know what was wrong with you, he lanced your arm and drew about a pint of blood from you and measured it in a gourd.

To remove warts, we picked the wart with a needle until it bled then put the blood on some corn and fed it to a red rooster. Grannie Hardin used black cats blood.

If a nigger had chills, he would make a crossmark in the sand, spit in the cross and then hide in a thicket when his chill time came. The chill always found him.

I know a lot about remedies, but when I get down with my head under me I always consult Dr. Swan but the medicine he gives me does not taste any better than Balmonia tea.—Uncle Bill

## ANOTHER MUDHOLE

Dear Uncle Bill

I have a nice boghole here in front of my house that cars get stuck in and the groceryman has to stop and walk and carry the groceries to the house. I have cut weeds and threw in it to fill it up but did not do any good. I am afraid that Benges' sheep or Smith's goats or Cledis' cows will get stuck in it for they have to graze all around my house now. If it can't be fixed, I'll try to put a brush fence around it and make a nice frog pond, people use frogs for fishbats.

Mattie House

Dear Aunt Mattie: I know what it is to have a boghole at one's door. But Pleas and Ray fixed mine last week and they made a fine job of it. All of us Main Streeters are mighty proud of it and have cause to be thankful. I feel sure the boys will fill up your mudhole as soon as they can get to it.—Uncle Bill

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**RACE OF SLAVES**

The people of Germany are a race of slaves dominated by Hitler. They know no liberty and have no rights except what Hitler pleases to grant them. They are living under a strange spell of fear that keeps them in subjection.

The German who came to America years ago came here to escape the tyranny of his native land and enjoy the liberty and opportunity that he finds here.

All he has in the world is here and he would be a fool not to be ready to fight for it and I believe he will.

Of course there are a few Germans in America who would help Germany in case of war. So also there are the Wheelers, the Clarks, the John L. Lewises the Harry Bridges and a lot of other cattle of that kind but if the showdown comes, they will be lucky if they escape the firing squad or the hangman's noose.—Uncle Bill

**WEATHER SIGNS**

Some people set great store in weather signs. They say that thunder in February is a sure sign of frost in April. I can't recall a February that it didn't thunder.

Some believe in "wet moons" and "dry moons," when in fact the moon assumes the same position every year at about the same time. If it lies on its back in August, if you will watch it, it will lie on its back the next August.

Also, if you kill a snake and hang it on the fence with its belly up to the sun, it will rain within three days.

If you see a ring of halo around the moon at night enclosing stars it will rain within as many days as there are stars within the circle.

All these are good signs to guess at, but you had as well leave your slicker at home when you guess.—Uncle Bill

**AN HONEST MAN**

Recently, a man with a family on his way to California applied to Deputy Sheriff Henton Emery, who has charge of the town charity fund, for some groceries. Mr. Emery gave the hungry man an order to J. M. Horn buckle for a small supply. Before leaving, he secured the address of the sheriff, because he said he would pay it back. A few days ago, a remittance of the amount came to Sheriff Vern Davis. He knew nothing about it until Mr. Emery explained the matter.

A flock of scissortails arrived in Sterling last week from their tour in the far south. They are chattering among the trees and selecting sites for their homes in which to rear their broods. A pair of mockingbirds is busy fighting the sparrows for the home they occupied until late last fall. The mesquites are putting on a green coat of leaves and if it had not thundered last February one might say spring is here. But it always thunders in February.

**Toting a 600-pound Bomb**



**SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.**—A familiar piece of motorized equipment around U. S. Army Air Corps bases these days is this bomb service truck, shown being demonstrated near a big bombing plane at Selfridge Field. Manufactured by the Ford Motor Company, the truck is rigged with special derrick and windlass to handle bombs weighing 600 to 1,200 pounds. The bomb in the photo is a dummy 600-pounder used for training purposes.

**But It's True**



Franklin brought it back from France, where he served as U. S. ambassador. When time comes for the baby to hunt its own food the mother pushes the thorns into the eagle's bed and makes it so uncomfortable it leaves.

Sister Sobsister says, "I am not raising my boy to be cannon fodder for the army". Calm yourself sister, the army is the safest place for your boy, for there he will be well fed, well clothed and have the best of care when he is sick. There he will have a chance to fight for his life if it comes to a showdown, while you and the rest of women and babies must remain at home and become bomb fodder for the enemy's aviators. Weep and worry for yourself and babies, sister, because our modern enemies are after such as you.—Uncle Bill

The recent Anti Strike law enacted by our present legislature will do more to bring industry to Texas than any measure ever enacted by that body.

Every man has the right to quit his job when he feels like it but he has no right to keep another man from taking his place by threats or violent means. Under the new anti-strike law, a man who by threat or violent means prevents another from engaging in a lawful occupation, on conviction is punished by a term in the penitentiary.

If Senators Wheeler, Clark et al ever become constipated and need physic, just holler war. If that does not have the desired results, they would be beyond redemption.

A local sheep man found a new born lamb last month that was chilled down and couldn't stand on its feet. It was a fine lamb and he regretted to lose it. As a last resort, he mixed a small dose of whiskey, water and sugar and poured it down the lamb's throat. In a little while it was on its feet and taking nourishment from its mother. He is a big, husky lamb now. After relating this to an old sheep raiser, he said: "that is a fine remedy, but if you carried a bottle of booze to a lambing camp, the hands would drink it all up from the lambs."

Fresh, cooked meat or vegetables can be kept indefinitely without an ice box or frigidaire. Heres how; Use your pressure cooker. When your cooking is done take out what you can use before it spoils, seal up the rest, close the petcock. When the cooker cools it becomes a vacuum. The petcock must be opened again before the cooker can be opened. Food left in open air, uncovered will stay fresh much longer than when it is covered.—J. M. Cass

It takes twice as much gasoline to make a car go 60 miles an hour as it does at the rate of 40 miles an hour. It has been proven that you get the most out of gasoline running at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

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your errands and order household supplies the moment you discover they are needed! Let a telephone in your kitchen help you keep cool this summer—the cost is moderate. Call our Business Office or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

If the government fails to deport Harry Bridges, infamous C. I. O. leader of California, they should send him to some Texas sheep ranch and let him try to monkey with the sheep shearers. In that case, Harry had better bring an undertaker just in case.

Mussolini, the great windy of Italy has talked more and done less than all the Jackasses in Roman history. Hitler has now a vast army in Italy to take that country over when the people realize that for years they have been following the lead of a stuffed Jackass.

This is one of the years that the farmer and ranchmen should produce and save every ounce of food and the makings of clothing that they possible can in order to meet the demands of a hungry and naked world.

If the Lord ever intends to take Hitler and his wolfpack, O, let it be soon.

**Notice to Bidders**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Sterling County, Texas, at the May Term, D. 1941 of said Court, beginning the 12 day of May 1941, will receive sealed proposals from any bank, corporation, association or any individual banker of Sterling County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of said Sterling County. All proposals shall be in compliance with Article 2545 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925, and all other laws pertaining thereto.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 26 day of March, A. D. 1941

(Seal) G. C. Murray  
County Judge  
Sterling County, Texas

**Posted** All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock otherwise trespass upon any land owned or controlled by me.

GEORGE McE...

Local Items

Lost—A metal box of hand tools  
L. Pearce. 2tp

For furnished apartments, see  
Helen Lyles. tf

Mrs. W. E. Grigsby of Sanderson is  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Glass.

Barring hail and frost, the prospects  
for fruit and pecans around  
Sterling were never better. The trees  
are all loaded with heavy crops of  
fruit and nuts.

Bring your work to the Home  
Laundry at the residence of W. H.  
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and prices reasonable. Mrs. W. H.  
Parkman tf

A. E. Shores was among our substantial  
callers last Monday. Mr. Shores  
said range and crop conditions  
were never better in his part of  
the country.

H. W. Hart, Jr., who is a student  
at Hardin-Simmons University at  
Denison, spent his Easter vacation  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
Hart of Sterling City.

J. S. Augustine who underwent a  
surgical operation in a hospital at  
San Angelo a few days ago, is re-  
ported to be improving. His many  
friends are hopeful that he will be  
able to come home soon.

D. M. Brown was a caller at this  
office last Tuesday and reported a  
heavy rain on his pasture six miles  
west of here last Monday night. He  
said that Cox Hollow went on a  
sharp rise as a result of the rain.

Mrs. Raymond Magers and son,  
Junior Magers, of Brownsboro, Tex.,  
visited her sister Mrs. A. W.  
Dearen last week. Mrs. Allie Scott  
who has been visiting her daughter,  
Mrs. Dearen returned home with  
Mrs. Magers.

Our good friend E. B. Butler, who  
has been down with a punishment  
of his gitalongs for several weeks,  
made a trip to San Angelo last  
Tuesday. Next day, he was up in  
town as clipper as you please. He  
has a sight for sore eyes to his  
many friends.

Corporal Jack Mathis of the 18th  
Field Artillery stationed at Fort  
Sill, Oklahoma, in company with his  
mother, visited friends here last  
Saturday. Jack is a fine, and hand-  
some looking soldier, and is filling  
all the expectations of his many  
friends here.

John B. Cole of Amarillo is visit-  
ing his sons, Frank and John Cole  
of this city, and his daughter, Mrs.  
V. W. House of near Big Lake. Mr.  
Cole was an early settler in Sterling.  
For many years John B.'s anvil  
shop was in Sterling City and let the  
folks know that it was time to get  
up. He was the best blacksmith that  
ever come this way. J. B. is not as  
young as he was when he came  
here in the long ago, but you could  
not tell it by his looks.

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TRENDS**



ROGER M. KYES  
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

**A BETTER FARM LIFE**

More than 70,000 farm men and  
women throughout the land have  
dedicated themselves to the com-  
pletion of a huge task. It is the  
job of working out agricultural  
plans and policies that will coordi-  
nate existing agricultural pro-  
jects, develop new programs, and  
adequately take care of the im-  
mediate needs of agriculture as  
well as the long-range activities  
required to attain a healthy farm  
economy.

Federal, state and county agen-  
cies have joined with farmers to  
create land planning committees.  
Much credit is due those respon-  
sible for organization in that they  
began their efforts on a "local"  
basis. Instead of taking wide  
areas, and attempting to draw  
general conclusions, committees  
have been based on a county plan.  
Each committee attacks its local  
problem. In their own small areas  
committee members can easily  
gather to do intensive work. Be-  
cause the area of their study is  
only one county, it is easy to  
secure information and convenient  
to check for accuracy.

The communities within the im-  
mediate area hold their meetings  
and report to the county commit-  
tees who, in turn, coordinate the  
information. By beginning with  
the local community, and working  
up through the county and state  
to the national picture of agricul-  
ture, it is possible to prevent vague  
generalizations which are so often  
made by so-called farm leaders  
but which have no practical value  
toward solving farm problems.

Like every other effort, the suc-  
cess of the "Land Use Planning  
Programs" will depend entirely  
upon how many practical farmers  
and business men in rural com-  
munities take an active part. The  
weakness of movements of this  
sort is that they sometimes never  
get beyond theoretical limits. So-  
called "experts" sometimes get an  
idea; then proceed to publish pam-  
phlets about it, and immediately  
consider the endeavor a success-  
ful one. Let us sincerely hope that  
such will not be true of the pres-  
ent plan; that worthwhile results  
will stem from the program. They  
can if all of us do something con-  
structive and actual.

The Land Use Planning Pro-  
gram has every indication of being  
a practical one that has  
emerged from a theoretical idea  
into a workable plan. Active com-  
mittees, having a record of accom-  
plishment, are to be found in  
thirty-eight states. Typical topics  
of analysis include soils, crop pro-  
duction, ownership and tenancy,  
taxation, water utilization, etc.

There is a very interesting side-  
light to this entire movement  
which gives it untold value to  
rural America. That is the fact  
that the conflicting responsibilities  
and duplications of effort in Fed-  
eral and state departments of ag-  
riculture are being brought forc-  
ibly to the attention of every per-  
son active in this work. And  
should the result of this move-  
ment be nothing more than the  
reorganization of certain public  
agencies dealing with agriculture,  
so that each can serve a limited  
function and do it well, the effort  
will have been well spent.

The need of reorganization ex-  
ists because legislative action,  
which created the many overlap-  
ping operations, was poorly co-  
ordinated and without real con-  
ception of the needs of American  
agriculture. Therefore, if people  
in rural communities become in-  
terested in the Land Use Planning  
Program, and through it become  
more familiar with agricultural  
problems, action will result. Local  
as well as national pressure will  
automatically be put on Congress  
through its constituents, to review  
the entire problem of farm legis-  
lation and thereby produce a se-  
ries of new laws eliminating the  
shortcomings of old laws indis-  
criminately passed over the years.

A second possible result of this  
important work will be the expo-  
sition of the pressure groups of  
American farming. Agriculture is  
just as full of pressure groups as  
any other branch of economic life.

There is only one way to insure  
efficient governmental policies and  
that is through the very demo-  
cratic process of joining with your  
neighbor in a common effort for a  
common benefit. The Land Use  
Planning Program makes this possi-  
ble. The effort you and your  
neighbor put behind it will deter-  
mine the results of our accomplish-



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**Church of Christ**

R. D. Smith, minister

You are invited to attend the  
services at the Church of Christ.  
You will always be welcome and  
your presence will be appreciated.

Bible class at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m.,

Communion Services at 11:45

Preaching at 7:30, p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednes-  
day evening.

A very cordial welcome.

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Sunday

A. m.

10:00 Teaching service

11:00 Devotional in song

11:30 Sermon

P. m.

6:30 B. T. U. Training service

7:30 Evening worship

Monday

3:30 P. m. W. M. U.

Wednesday

P. m.

7:00 Evening devotion

7:30 Choir practice

We welcome you,

Claude Stovall, pastor

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Pastor

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Morning worship, 11 o'clock

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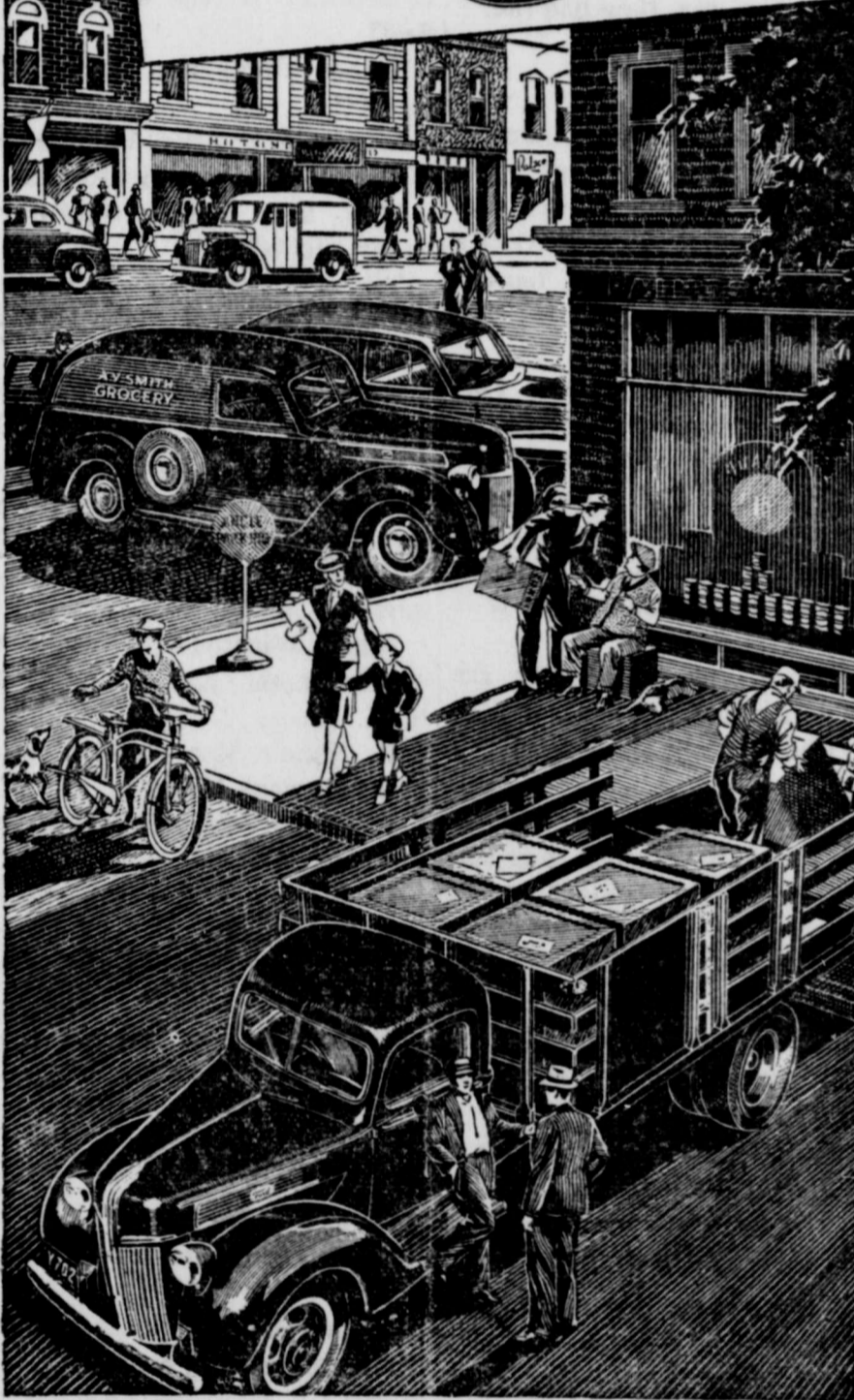
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## EAGLE OUTLOOK

By Kuo Nothing, Jr

Foot ball spring training is under way in full swing. A fine bunch of boys are out and are doing some good work. All have high hopes for the football season next fall.

Mt. Brown, assistant coach, is playing base ball for Lamesa. Mrs. Burnett is teaching in Mr. Brown's place. He will be back to school when school opens next fall.

All the boys who do not come out for foot ball play soft ball from three p. m. to three forty five. Mr. Carter can be seen out on the field some place if you will look hard.

Monday afternoon some of the girls played soft ball. There were some misses and hits, yells and a few runs. Any way they had fun.

## Juniors

The continuation of the character of "Mr. Cook Takes Over" are; Bob Denison—played by Ira Lee Langford is one of Thelma Cook's recent beaux. His recent haircut caused him to lose favor in Thelma's eyes.

Bill Hartley—played by Ross Foster is another friend of Thelma's but he has been out of favor with her for over a month and is trying desperately to gain her friendship again. Miss Macrab—played by Lena Findt is a live wire aluminum cooker and saleslady.

Mrs. Kelland—played by Nan Emery is a rich lady, friend of Mrs. Cook, who pays the Cook family a visit.

Mr. Morgan—played by William Burns is a very dignified principle and a bachelor that is looking for companionship.

Ned Kelland—played by Eugene Blackburn who eats nothing but spinach is Mrs. Kelland's only son, a orises is reached when Ralph steak his rare vegetables.

Come to see this play April 25 at High School Auditorium.

## 12th Grade Favored

School Superintendent O. T. Jones who attended a meeting of Texas School heads at Temple last week, says that a majority of the school heads seems to favor raising the grades in high schools to 12th grade. He is of the opinion that it would be a final saying to the pupil, because he could do this work at home instead of going to a college to get it. Most all the states except Texas require that the 12th grade be made before graduating.

Miss Smith had as guests over the week end Miss Iscah Mateer of Globe Arizona, Mrs. Gettys Tucker of Lubbock, and her mother and brother of near Brownfield. Miss Mateer and Miss Smith were friends throughout undergraduate days and went to Columbia University to gether. Miss Mateer is dean of girls of Globe, Arizona High School and President of the Arizona State Dean's Association.

## LEST WE FORGET

Some of the fourth year boys are taking field trips and learning some things about surveying. Mr. Carter and Mr. Malloy take the boys on

these trips. This fourth year course in V. A. is proving very interesting and helpful.

All book reports are due soon. Beware fellow students!

## WE WONDER

Whose car Claude was driving Thursday night?

Where Marylene was Thursday night and why she wants it kept out of the paper? We need a "Key" to this mystery.

Where Dunker went after Fred took her home from the dance?

If Mozelle K. is interested in a '41 Plymouth.

Why Ruth was up in the air Thursday night?

What sophomore girl is interested in farming? If she wants a Littlefield?

Where Peggy was last Thursday night???

Where Joe Allen, Charlene and William go on Sunday afternoons?

Why Lena looks forward to Saturday nights?

Where George and Melba Jones were seen Sunday night. How was the "Barn" George?

How many high school students were out at "Ma's" Sunday nite? If Mary is worried about this?

Where a certain senior girl was seen Thursday nite? Woo, woo!

If Mary and Chile got stuck in the mud?

What Winston's decision was Monday night and if he will stick to it.

If Nannie Mae shouldn't be another Sherlock Holmes?

If "Greaser" Sharp's biggest weakness isn't a blonde.

If Garland had troubles with his date Sunday nite. If Freda had trouble with her boy friend the same nite.

If Claude was driving his girl friend's car Thursday nite.

## A Math Maize

Given: I love you  
 To Prove: That you love me  
 Proof:

1. I love you
2. Therefore I am a lover
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. Therefore you love me

## Two's A Crowd

Before I heard the doctors tell,  
 The dangers of a kiss  
 I had considered kissing you  
 The nearest thing to bliss.  
 But now I know Biology  
 And sit and sigh and moan  
 Six million mad bacteria  
 And I thought we were alone!

As if to bless the occasion, last Sunday (Easter Sunday) was ushered in with copious showers over a large area in these parts. Then it cleared so that no Easter hat in Sterling City gave concern to its wearer that it would be spoiled by rain.

If we get into the war, as we probably will, every man or woman who is not loyal to Uncle Sam had better seek early salvation for his soul.

## Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and leaders head for their Philturn Rockymountain Scout-camp of 35,857 acres of mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience. The camp, located in the land of Kit Carson's exploits, is developed and maintained by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America who received the land in 1938 as a gift from Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.

## GOOD POULTRYMEN WATCH FOR DANGER SIGNS, EXPERT SAYS

Success with Chicks Comes From Knowing What to Do and What Not to Do.

Most modern highways are protected by signs that warn of sharp curves, rough pavement, detours, and intersections. Careful drivers watch for these danger signs and react to avoid trouble. "But many poultrymen are not so careful about heeding chick danger signals," says J. H. McAdams, poultry specialist with Purina Mills. "Thousands of baby chicks are hatched and bought each year. Their owners vision in their future profits. They risk their



hard-earned money with the hope that it will return a fine profit. This they have a right to expect," McAdams says, "since it represents the investment of money to make money.

**Practical Safeguards**  
 "But many experiments with thousands of baby chicks at the Purina Experimental Farm show that poultrymen have to heed certain chick danger signals to make their investments pay. To raise chicks profitably they must be kept alive and in a thriving condition," McAdams explains.

"Diseases and parasites, of course, are the most common enemies, so the most important precaution in defending chick investments is to follow a program of sanitation by prevention rather than cure. Brooder houses and equipment should be thoroughly scrubbed with a good cresol solution, using one-third cup of Purina Cre-so-fec to one gallon of water. Brooder stoves should be set up and fired three to four days before chicks arrive so as to be sure they are in proper working order. A temperature of 92° F. should be maintained near the stove for the first few days, after which the heat may be reduced to 80 or 85 degrees.

**Appetites Increase**  
 "As chicks grow, their appetite for feed increases. The cost of feeding a brood of day-old chicks is very slight, but the cost of feeding five or six weeks old chicks often develops into a problem. Poultry raisers have been known to ruin their chances of making a profit on an entire brood of chicks by changing during the critical growing period to what they thought was a cheaper way to feed—making the change because they had not figured ahead the amount of growing feed that a brood of growing chicks would need to develop properly.

"Ventilation, too, is important. As chicks grow older their bodies throw off more heat. Here is a flashing danger signal! Keep their bodies cool. Hot and steamy, they lose vitality. Coccidiosis or colds are almost sure to result."

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## JUDY HELPS GREEK CAUSE



Judy Garland, one of the main reasons that "Ziegfeld Girl" is being eagerly awaited by movie fans throughout the country, made a rush trip to New York to be present at the gala Radio City Music Hall Greek Festival for Freedom charity show. She was greeted on her arrival by two young workers for the Greek cause.

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