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**Around OUR PLACE**  
by Fred Gopson

Having pulled the son Mike out of the fish pond three times in one day; dragged him twice screaming and on fire, from a redant bed that lures him like molasses draws flies; dug a sackfull of smoking tobacco out of his mouth; picked up and carried out the litter from three new and unread magazines he'd happily reduced to confetti; watered him at midnight; changed him before daylight; and endured his ear splitting shrieks of protest to the insufferable hardships of this life—I gradually come to understand what Papa was talking about when he used to say: "Son, you'll never pay for your raising until you've raised a youngun of your own!"

Doc McCollum claims he's learned by experience that when a mans girth reaches such proportions that it cuts off his breath to bend over and lace a shoe, it's time to quit beer and go light on your breakfast.

Just this week, I learn that the long-standing feud between Charlie Wiley and Jess Maker was settled way last November.

Bone of contention between these two hunters was the merits of their respective instruments for calling wild turkeys within gun range.

Charlie is a turkey-bone man. He takes a hollow bone out of a turkey's wing, shapes it like a pipe stem and sucks it to reproduce the gathering call of wild turkeys.

Jess, on the other hand, uses a briar leaf, cut in a rectangle and placed on the tip of his tongue in such a manner that when he blows it vibrates with the most convincing of turkey yelps.

Each claimed his caller was best. Each was loud in deriding the caller of the other.

Last November the argument had taken on such proportions and the men such heat that they got up a \$10 bet. The two were to go into the same strip of turkeyhaunted woods the same day, and the man who came back with a turkey first was to take the pot.

They went. They hid in the brush. They called with their respective callers. They got answers to their calls. They sneaked and called and called and sneaked.

And when Charlie eased around a clump of brush, his shotgun raised to blow down a gobbler, what should he see but Jess sneaking around the other side of the brush, his shotgun ready to blast a gobbler. They'd called each other up!

The two just squatted there in the brush, and stared at each other for a long time, their jaws hanging open, then they came back out of the woods together and turkeyless, agreeing that they best keep silent about the whole thing.

"But it's just too good to keep any longer", Charlie explained, slapping his thigh and roaring with laughter.

And I agreed with him.

Grandma Black ran right square over me yesterday morning as she rushed out of the postoffice waving a package and shouting: "I've got a package. Praise the Lord, I've got 'em." "Sorry", she apologized, after bumping into me. "Guess I'm a

## Harvest of 1941



HERE

OVER THERE

## "Soaked" Again

Every tramp printer within nine hundred miles of Sterling City knows me and that I am "easy"

Last Wednesday, Mr. Hookfinger came to this shop and told the compositor that he wanted to see me on particular business. She told him that I wasn't feeling well, but gave him directions how to find me.

He found me in bed, but he did not seem to mind that much. He lost no time in announcing that he was a printer out of a job and that he and his wife had not had anything to eat that day. Would I stake him to a feed? He didn't want me to give him anything, but would I take a kodak and advance him a dollar on it? I did. He was very thankful and as he started to leave, his nimble fingers caught up my flash light that was lying on a trunk near my bed and it followed him off.

I did not miss the flashlight until that night. I thought but little about it at first but after the wife had finished "riding" me about my kodak investment, she remarked that maybe your friend got your flash light. That put me to thinking that maybe he did get it.

I learned that the sheriff's department had Mr. Hookfinger in jail on a charge of stealing a flashlight and first aid kit from O. E. Deal's car, and also it was alleged that Mr. Hookfinger had been on a drunk.

Early Wednesday morning, I went to the sheriff's office and contacted Deputy Henton Emery. In rounding up Mr. Hookfinger and his effect did he see anything of a flashlight? No, he had not seen it, but his brother Joe Emery had invested a dollar in a flashlight the day I invested in a kodak. Henton went over to Joe's and got the flashlight which was identified by having my name scratched on it. Joe got the worst of the deal, because I have a kodak to show for my dollar while Joe has

nothing. I've been gumming my grub and waiting for this set of teeth for over three months. Would stop and visit longer, but I'm heading for the house where I aim to scorch up a steak thick as a nigger's foot!



Joan Crawford

To add interest to a wool crepe suit, Joan Crawford, co-starring with Robert Taylor in her latest M-G-M picture, "When Ladies Meet," dons three hand-made organdie butterflies on the lapels. The hat is a wisp of a thing of white chemille topped veiling.

I don't think Mr. Hookfinger treated Joe and me right. However, Mr. Hookfinger may have to atone for the mistake he made in coming to Sterling City.—Uncle Bill

## 4-H Club Receives Cup Won at Encampment

County Agricultural Agent Henry Malloy, is in receipt of a loving cup that was won by the 4-H Club boys of Sterling County at the District Encampment of 31 counties, held in Fort Stockton this past summer.

This cup was given to the County team in the grass and weed identification contest. In the preliminaries there were 12 boys who made a perfect score. The Sterling County Team is composed of George Mills, Claude Broome, and Ross Foster. Their total out of a possible 300 points was 290. Besides winning the Team award, George Mills was high point man with a perfect score. Claude Broome tied for second with 298 points and Ross Foster with a 292.

Born:—On the 16th inst to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rhoden, a son,

## 1942 Cotton Quota 888 Acres

Sterling County's 1942 cotton allotments total 888 acres, a small increase over last year's figure. The approved yield already has been set up on each of the 25 cotton farms in the government program.

The 1942 farm plan sheet is to carry allotments and yields with each producer being asked to sign the sheet when they get their cotton allotments. All yield and allotment notices must be in the hands of producers by Nov. 1.

Sterling County was the first county in District 6 North to get allotments to the state offices for final approval.

Ina W. Sprui is AAA administrative officer here.

## Forerunner of Alligator Added to Museum

Latest addition to the zoo of prehistoric fossilized animals displayed in the Texas Memorial Museum, on the University of Texas campus is a 175,000,000 year old forerunner of the crocodile.

The reptile known as a phytosaur was discovered by a University WPA geological field crew in Howard County. Its body measures 15ft in length the skull alone being four feet long.

The phytosaur lived in the swamp of West Texas during the period when dinosaurs were beginning to inhabit the area. Dr. E. H. Sellards, Museum director explained.

In seeking its prey the strange creature would submerge in the water leaving only its eyes and nose above the surface and would advance in a manner not unlike a submarine of today. Dr. Sellards pointed out.

Frank M. Smith, veteran livestock dealer of Colorado City, was circulating among his old time friends here last Tuesday. Mr. Smith says that every rancher should keep one eye open to the fire hazard when the weeds and grass get dry later on. He says he has in mind where the weeds and grass are so rank that once fire breaks out, sheep and cattle would be in great danger of being destroyed.

## LABOR COMING RAPIDLY INTO DISREPUTE

In the eyes of the honest, patriotic American citizen, the labor organizations are presenting a sorry sight. It is a notorious fact that the leaders of these unions not only prey on the general public, but prey on the members of the unions by forcing them to pay an exorbitant price for the privilege of working.

No one doubts that the rank and file of the unions are honest and patriotic men, but they have submitted themselves to the leadership of a set of dirty, heartless scoundrels whose only motives are to rob the poor worker out of his hard earnings and to make themselves rich.

The average worker is as helpless when he gets into the clutches of these racketeers as a Jew in France or Germany. He is a gone sucker. He must do as his leader tells him to do, or suffer the consequences and too often the consequences mean death or serious bodily injury. The only thing left for him to do is to humbly submit to the slavery which his leaders have forced upon him.

In this crisis, Uncle Sam needs every ship, tank, gun and every other munition that can be produced in the mines, fields and factories of America. These workers are the best paid men in the world, yet just as a factory begins to produce and everything begins to run smoothly, these leaders call a strike—not because they are not being well paid, not because they are not being well treated, but they call a strike and hold up the production of the things that are urgently needed in the defense of the country, and the trouble is that they are getting by with it.

I do not charge that the leaders of these strikes are the paid agents of Hitler, I think they are too cheap for that. But I do think that they have such sympathy for Hitler's cause that they are working for him for nothing and making the common worker pay them for their trouble.

The labor leaders know very well that if they can delay the production of a ship, plane, tank or gun for a single hour, it helps Hitler that much and hinders Uncle Sam that much. That is the reason they do it. They have Hitlerized the labor and they are seeking to Hitlerize the whole nation.

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I am glad that our Texas legislature had the guts last spring to do something about this shameful thing. I wonder if our national congress has guts enough to make these racketeers treat the workers and the public right?—Uncle Bill

A petrified tree—200,000,000 years old—that has turned to copper instead of to iron is in possession of the Texas Memorial Museum, on the University of Texas campus.

The 25-foot fossilized tree was found in Jones County by University WPA geological field men.

J. Scott Murray of San Angelo was mingling with old time friends here last Saturday.



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**RURAL TRENDS**

**ROGER M. KYES**  
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

**THE FARM CHEMURGIC MOVEMENT**

For many years the American farmer has paid for the experiments and developments of industry. In the price of every product bought by the American farmer there is a portion which goes to pay for the many pioneering expenses necessary to the birth of a new industry. It is about time for industry to return these expenditures. The farm market has been exploited by industry; now it must be rebuffed by industry.



Kyes

The farmer needs a new source of income. Unless this new source of income is established, our whole American economy is in grave danger. Wages of labor and profits of industry may rise temporarily out, in the final analysis, the only solution for the problem of a permanent, healthy national economy lies in a completely revitalized American agriculture.

The establishment of new sources of farm income is not an impossibility. The great hope lies in research. The manufacturing industry, as a whole, spends about one-half of one percent of the value of goods it sells on research. Agriculture, however, only employs about one-seventh of one percent on research. Practically all the money spent on research by agriculture is provided by government—state and federal.

In 1939 industry spent more than \$250,000,000 to develop new products, improve old ones, or to reduce costs.

The Farm Chemurgic movement has dedicated itself to research for the development of new industrial uses for farm products. The word "chemurgic" seems complicated but, taken literally, means "putting chemistry to work." Chemistry at work in industry can transform farm products into usable industrial materials. Much has already been accomplished in this direction. Millions have already been invested in new industries, which will use crops raised on American farms for raw materials.

Chemurgic products fall into six general classes, namely—rayon, casein and soybean protein, plastics, motor fuels, starches and vegetable oils.

Four great laboratories, dedicated to the work of finding new uses for farm products, have been established by the Federal government. Though much of their work is just beginning, they promise to do much for the farmer.

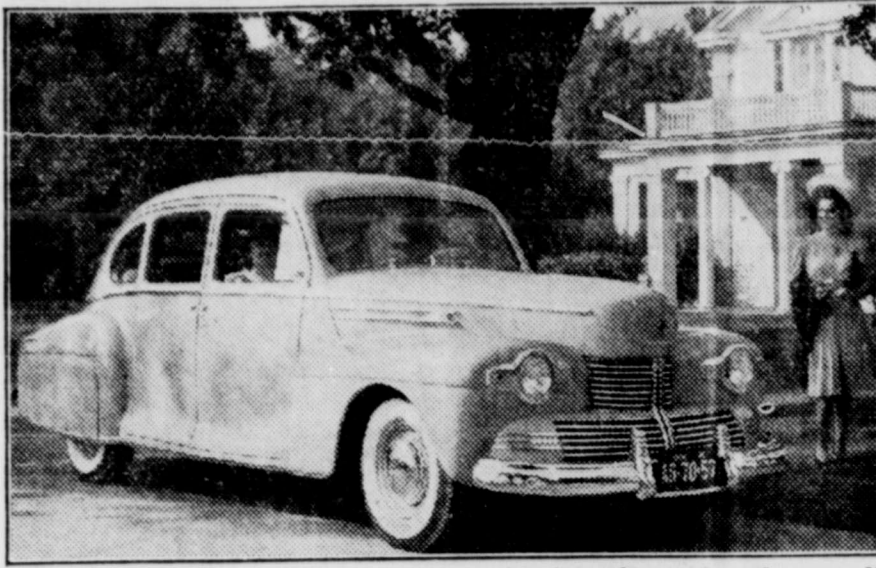
One of the fields open to agriculture is that of motor fuel. We use only petroleum for automobile fuel but our resources of this are being used to the point that costs are rising. The American Petroleum Institute estimates that our petroleum reserves will reach exhaustion in possibly fifteen years.

Many foreign governments have enforced legislation requiring that alcohol from agricultural resources be blended with gasoline for the purpose of motor fuels. In several countries 25% alcohol is not uncommon in motor fuel blends, and is used with great efficiency.

The present corn crop in the United States is about 2,500,000,000 bushels. Should motor fuel be required by law to contain 25% corn alcohol, it would require about half our annual corn crop to supply it. The cost to the consumer would be very little more and, as a matter of fact, some authorities state that on the basis of equal motor performance, the blended fuel would be cheaper.

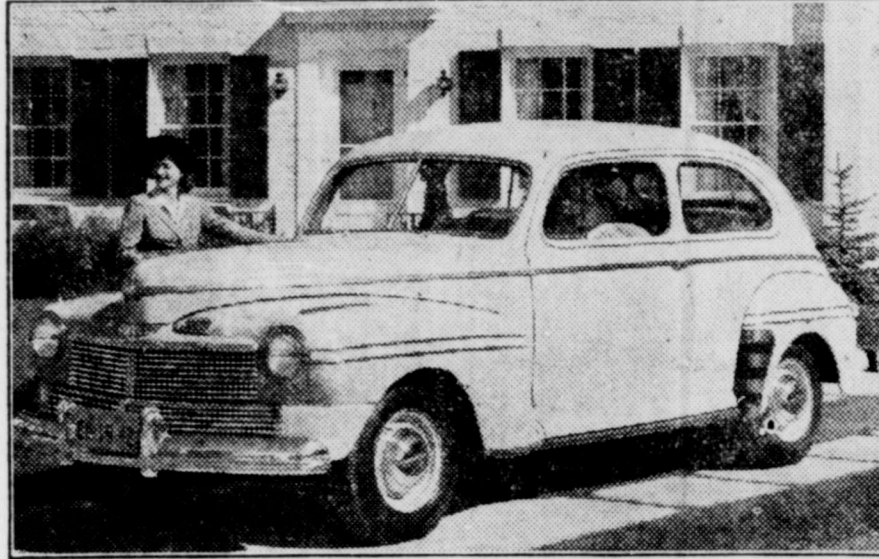
Regardless of a slight cost differential either way, the prospect of using up half of our annual corn crop through a near outlet is worth serious consideration. Here is a concrete way for city folks to return to the farmer some of the billions the farmer has contributed to their enjoyment at a loss to himself and his family. It is industry's turn to help agriculture.

**Lincoln Reveals Smart New Styling**



THE LINCOLN LINE for 1942 presents entirely new styling in all three series as revealed in the Four-Door Lincoln-Zephyr shown above. Similar style treatment distinguishes the Lincoln-Continental and Lincoln-Custom series. Broad horizontal grilles of rustless steel emphasize the reduced overall height of the bodies as do the long, graceful fenders. Door handles are replaced by flush-type push-button latch controls which are employed also on the locks of the luggage compartment. Liqumatic Drive is available at extra cost.

**Mercury Raises Power-Weight Ratio**



THE NEW MERCURY, lower and even more brilliantly styled than before, has made its formal bow to American motorists. Most striking change in the 1942 line is the broad grille of rustless steel and the widely-flared fenders guarded by heavy bumpers finished in chrome. Added engine output again raises Mercury's high ratio of power per pound achieved by application of aviation principles to automotive design. Among the six body types offered is the Two-Door Sedan shown above. Liqumatic Drive is available at extra cost.

**YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert**

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 20.

<b>SUNRISE</b>	OCTOBER 20...6.15	<b>SUNSET</b>	OCTOBER 20...5.14
	OCTOBER 21...6.16		OCTOBER 21...5.13
	OCTOBER 22...6.17		OCTOBER 22...5.11
	OCTOBER 23...6.18		OCTOBER 23...5.10
	OCTOBER 24...6.19		OCTOBER 24...5.09
	OCTOBER 25...6.20		OCTOBER 25...5.07
	OCTOBER 26...6.22		OCTOBER 26...5.06

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...



FRANKLIN PIERCE  
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IS YOUR NAME PIERCE? THIS NAME IS DERIVED FROM THE OLD FRENCH PIERS, A SHORTENED FORM OF PETER, PETER HAD ITS ORIGIN IN ANTIQUITY FROM THE LATIN AND GREEK PETRUS (A STONE).



OCT. 20—FIRST PRINTING PRESS IN RHODE ISLAND ESTABLISHED AT PROVIDENCE BY WILLIAM GODDARD... 1762  
OCT. 26—WILLIAM PENN GRANTED A CITY CHARTER TO PHILADELPHIA... 1701

WE LEARN FROM THE STARS THAT THE SUBJECT BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF SCORPIO WILL BE GIFTED WITH A GREAT SKILL AND PATIENCE IN MANY KINDS OF WORK. HE WILL FORGE AHEAD.

**HOUSEHOLD HINT**



YOUR NEW BROOM WILL LAST TWICE AS LONG IF YOU WILL MERELY SOAK IT IN STRONG SALT WATER BEFORE USING IT.



"I'M QUITE CONVINCED HE STILL LOVES YOU, MISS. I DISTINCTLY HEARD HIM REPLY FOUR TIMES IN THE AFFIRMATIVE!"

"WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING AT ALL, IS WORTH DOING WELL." - EARL OF CHESTERFIELD

You can't burn rocks, iron or old tin cans, yet some people in cleaning and burning trash around their premises will gather rocks, old iron and tin cans and pile them on the trash pile and then set fire to it as they expected them to burn up along with the trash. The result is that the tin cans and other things are merely blackened. These things should be sacked up and made ready to haul to the dump ground. Being black and sooty no one likes to handle them in that condition.

Wanted: My old customers back at so lots of new customers. Guaranteed Work Low Prices—Mrs. Gregatons Home Laundry if

The Ark Royal, the big British Air plane carrier has been sunk several times according to German and Italian sources, but it will not stay sunk. According to British and American sources, the Ark Royal is still afloat and doing business with Axis.

If one believes the news from Berlin, the Germans have killed about all the Russians. Just a few Russians are left hid out in the brush, but if one believes the Russians there are several of them left alive and they are biting back. One is led to conclude that German army burial squads are kept pretty busy these days.

**THE BIRTH OF GREAT INDUSTRIES**

IN 1786 GALVANI OBSERVED THAT SKINNED FROGS "JUMPED" WHEN AN ELECTRIC CHARGE OCCURRED. THIS LED TO DEVELOPMENT OF THE FIRST PRIMARY BATTERY OR VOLTA'S "VOLTAIC PILE" CONSISTING OF ALTERNATE COPPER AND ZINC DISCS SEPARATED BY WET CLOTH.

VARLEY, LELANDE, EDISON AND OTHERS FOLLOWED WITH IMPROVED PRIMARY BATTERIES SUITABLE FOR COMMERCIAL SERVICES. MODERN FORMS OF THESE INVENTIONS ARE STILL USED EXTENSIVELY.

THE MOST FAMILIAR PRIMARY BATTERY TODAY IS THE DRY CELL, WIDELY USED IN COMMUNICATION AND SIGNALLING SYSTEMS. IT IS AN OUTGROWTH OF THE LECLANCHE CELL, INTRODUCED IN 1868.

PLANTE'S ELEMENT, DEvised IN 1859 BY PLANTE WAS THE FIRST STORAGE BATTERY, BEING MADE OF TWO PIECES OF LEAD WITH STRIPS OF RUBBER BETWEEN AND ROLLED INTO CYLINDRICAL FORM. TAURE INAUGURATED PASTING LEAD COMPOUNDS ON PLATES IN 1881 AND INCREASED THE CAPACITY. OTHER CONTRIBUTORS WERE VOLCKMAN, SWAN, CORRENS AND EDISON. WIDEST USE TODAY IS FOR AUTOMOTIVE STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION BATTERIES.

THE NICKEL-IRON-ALKALINE BATTERY IS THE LATEST TYPE, AND EDISON'S HARDEST INVENTION, REQUIRING TEN YEARS AND 50,000 EXPERIMENTS. IT WAS INTRODUCED IN 1908 AND IS WIDELY USED TODAY IN INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS, MINE LOCOMOTIVES AND BY RAILROADS.

**But It's True**

MORRIS KLEINERT OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, HAD SEVEN BROTHERS NAMED MORRIS KLEINERT!

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIMSELF MADE EVERY BIT OF CLOTHING HE WORE THE DAY HE WAS INAUGURATED PRESIDENT.

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## Local Items

Born:—On the 14th, inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Boots Cranford, a son.

Rev. Malcom Black is in Dallas visiting his son, Z. E. Black and incidentally attending the big fair.

WANTED—Bucking horses.—Asher Neill, Trading Post, Austin, Texas.

The Wimodausis Club will hold a Bake Sale in the West Texas Utility Office Saturday Oct. 18. 2t

Your laundry will be appreciated Will call for and deliver all laundry Mrs. John Purves—tf

A 13—foot rise came down the North Concho last Wednesday. A cool norther followed the heavy rains Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. P. Brown who underwent minor surgery at a hospital in temple the first part of the week is expected home this week end.

Corp. J. W. Nixon came up from Brooks field last Wednesday to visit his Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler and friends here.

Come to the Bake Sale conducted by the Wimodausis Club, Saturday, Oct. 18 at the West Texas Utility Office. 2t

For Sale; 5 room house on 2 lots in Foster addition of Sterling City Mrs. G. A. Stockton if

J. T. Davis returned a few days ago from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. He visited the fair at Dallas while on the trip and says it is a fine show.

Mrs. A. E. Ballou accompanied by her daughters, Mesdames Zelma Xawls and Marvin Churchill, visited her daughter, Mrs. Kirk Perry at San Antonio last week.

Commissioner Bill Reed went to a hospital at San Angelo the latter part of last week for treatment of erysipelas. At last accounts, his condition was reported satisfactory.

The Sterling football team defeat ed the Garner team last Friday with 12 to 0. This is the third successive time that our boys have defeated their opponents.

C. J. Copeland who sustained a fractured hip bone last week and who is under treatment at a hospital in San Angelo is reported to be doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Messers and Mesdames Gene Carr Smoky and Kenny Garms had as their guests last Sunday Messers and Mesdames Louis Garms of Bangs, Debs Garms and son of Sunset Bnjam Harris of Bangs and Miss Ruth Garms of Wilson.

J. T. Davis is planning to remodel and make new additions to the ranch headquarters on the T. G. Brennand ranch which he purchased last year from the Brennand heirs. Mr. Davis says that the termites have done quite a lot of damage to the old buildings.

### Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor  
Church school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 o'clock  
Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.  
Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

## HOW TO BAG A TASTY RABBIT WITH CHAFING DISH WEAPON



THIS IS OPEN SEASON on rabbits (Welsh), Woodcocks (Scotch) and Bucks (Golden).

If you have any qualms about hunting furry or feathered creatures, be assured that the only weapons needed are the necessary culinary utensils and a skill in using them. For all three are merely variations of what is colloquially known as the rarebit or, more properly, Welsh rabbit.

When weather tends to dull the appetite and challenges the home maker to tempt the male's palate that cries for a change from meats and fish, an occasional rabbit helps.

### Welsh Rabbit

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon butter                          | 2 egg yolks                |
| 1/2 cup ale or beer                          | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire |
| 1 lb. grated Cheddar or aged American cheese | 1 teaspoon mixed mustard   |
|  | 1/4 cup milk               |
|  | Paprika                    |

Place the butter and ale in chafing dish or double boiler. When hot, put in the grated cheese and melt slowly, stirring steadily. When smooth, add egg yolks mixed with seasonings and milk and stir for a few moments until thickened. Serve on the soft side of half-toast with the crust removed. Garnish with a dash of paprika. Accompaniments—olives, celery and salted nuts. Serves 6.

A Golden Buck is a Welsh Rabbit served with a poached egg on top.

A Scotch Woodcock is also a Welsh Rabbit, but the toast is spread with anchovy paste or covered with anchovy fillets. The hot rabbit is then poured over the anchovy toast and served with two anchovy fillets placed crosswise on top.

It is important to serve these dishes piping hot on hot plates.

An ideal beverage accompaniment is beer or ale.

### 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 7:45, p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

A very cordial welcome.

### Baptist Church

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

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

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Greer Garson

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# EAGLE'S EYES

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## STIRRING AROUND STERLING

By Gadabout

Hello S. H. S'ers! I'm back again with bits of friendly gossip from and about you!

-V-

Report cards issued this week, brought with them signs of discomfort as well as relief.

Football player: My report gave me the old 'come-on signal'

Pep girl: What do you meat?

Footballer: Gosh! you're dumb. Come on and start studying!

-V-

S. H. S'ers attending the Colorado Bobcat game in Colorado after our 12-0 victory over Garner were Neal J., Lloyd Billy C., Billy N., Jack, Tom Dee, and Dixie. From rumors Dixie and Billy C. were kidnapped after the game. The name Georgina makes all the pre mentioned sit up and take notice. Reason unknown.

Solution to romance between two seniors that really blossomed for a few weeks; He's a foot ball hero and gets along with the beautiful girls and she gets around with the heroes (plural.)

Beat Water Valley!

Quote "Big John": "Tea sipper Cannon" was home over the week end, and college is O. K. (he guesses)

Garland graduated from S. H. S. last year with cless honors and is now a freshman at the University of Texas.

-V-

'The Palace' seems to be the center point of amusement for most of us. And most of us attend frequently.

Saturday night attenders were Lloyd, Jack, both Billys, John, Lena Arlene, Mitzi and late comers were Winston, Tom Dee and his cousin Robert Neal from Odessa.

There Sunday: Jerrie, Arlene, Marylene, Joan, Elouise, both Sues, Iris, Eugene, Dan, both Billys again John and "the usuals" Ewing and Anna Lou, Joe and June.

"Unk", where were you over the week end?

-V-

Any news about the actions of Freda, Nan, (both) Ira Lee (Stoop) Mitzi, William, Fred or Ross will be appreciated by yours truly. These haven't been the subject for news of scandal in quite a while.

-V-

Come to Water Valley Friday and help us crush the Wild cats. So long till Saturday.

## First Grade Celebrates Birthday

Friday the room mothers Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Fred Bomar arrived at 10 o'clock with a Pink and White Birthday cake holding six pink candles as a surprise in honor of Marcella Gregstons sixth birthday.

After singing Happy birthday each child took their turn blowing out candles.

Hot chocolate and cake was served and every one wished Marcella many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Gregston was a guest.

Mrs. W. B. Welch also a room Mother surprised the First Grade at their mid morning lunch period Thursday with ice cream.

## Homemakers Hectics

By Arlene Abernathy

Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. the Future Home makers of Sterling met for a short business meeting in the living room of the dept.

Marylene Story, the club president called the meeting to order and Elouise Luckett presided as leader.

Plans for the year book were presented, discussed, and approved.

The Club voted to become a member of the State Organization.

The next meeting will be November 4, with Francis Blaneck as the leader. The theme of the program is "Painting the Person".

## WE WONDER

If Jerry doesn't like these Angelo boys. Especially Finis Westbrook. It sure looked so Saturday nite!

Thursday night and Friday morning Georgia Bill seemed to be going around singing "Oh Johnny".

Sue McEntire seems to be liking the song (or is it?) "Dixie"

Marylene started to get a "Little field" Thursday after pep rally, I've heard, but it rained him out.

Why Arlene runs around wondering about new boys who are coming to town? Need one, Oink?

Why Lena was so happy Monday morning. Couldn't have been because of who she saw at the show and afterwards Sunday could it, kid Jesse Vern is getting to be quite Chippy lately. Oh No?

Dale, Peggy, Dixie, Sue McEntire, William Foster, seemed to having a good time until the car ran out of gas, or was it afterwards, kids?

If four girls and one ex S. H. S'er know anything about K. G. K. L.

If Fred was tired after running a block Friday night.

If Sue has some competition now. If two girls have ended their present friendship and how come?

Why Arlene wants to vamp all the boys.

What certain Junior girl can't wait until the election of F. F. A. sweetheart.

What senior girl was stood up, Thursday night (We knew you were not going to study)

Why Ross didn't want to have the senior party Saturday night.

Billy C seemed to "Speed" some thing after the pep rally Thursday nite.

Elouise went "Dear-en" hunting Thursday night.

Why Sue Everitt was so sad this week end was it because Fred was in the country most of the time.

## Jokes

"Boy am I happy this morning," remarked Mr. Burnett. "I have a wonderful home, a good job and the finest wife in the country".

"Who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?" replied Mr. Jones.

"So your son is in college? How is he making it?"

"He isn't making it. I'm making it and he is spending it."

"So you complain of finding sand in your soup".

"Yes sir".

"Did you join the army to serve your country, or to complain about the soup".

## Help For Crippled Children



Meeting in the office of Dr. Sam H. Whitley, president of East Texas State Teachers College, the executive council of the Texas Society for Crippled Children recently completed plans for the society's eighth annual meeting which will be held in Greenville on October 26 and 27. Members are, left to right, J. R. Olds, executive secretary; Cosma Stacks, secretary; and Dr. Sam H. Whitley, president.

## Baltimore Receives Exact Duplicate Of Original "Star Spangled Banner"



A huge flag which is the first exact duplicate of the original "Star Spangled Banner"—was presented to the city of Baltimore recently with impressive ceremonies and it is now preserved in the War Memorial Building there.

The original flag was flying above Fort McHenry during the attack on the city in September, 1814, and it inspired Francis Scott Key to write his immortal poem.

In the presence of representatives of historical and patriotic societies, and of the United States treasury, war and navy departments, and thousands of other persons, the duplicate was presented to the Hon. Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, in ceremonies at the War Memorial Plaza.

The presentation was made by George B. Sippel of Cincinnati, president of the Master Brewers Association of America on the occasion of its 38th Annual Convention. The ceremonies included an address by Arthur P. Sewell, curator of the "Flag House" on the history of the "Star Spangled Banner," the unfurling of the duplicate and singing of the anthem by an audience of thousands. Colonel Edwin Butcher, chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, represented the United States Army. At the conclusion of the program, the flag was carried through the crowd to the War Memorial by 12 young women, representing the Daughters of the Defenders. They were dressed in costumes of 1814.

The original flag was made by Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill on the maling floor of a Baltimore brewery and, because of incorrect traditions regarding its size, no exact duplicate of it has been made until this year. The original specifications found in historical archives showed that the flag was 30 feet by 42 feet 2 inches and consisted of 15 stripes and 15 stars. The tattered remnants of the original flag are in the National Museum in Washington. It was riddled by shot and shell during the battle, and was preserved in the family of Major Armistead, the Fort's Commanding Officer until it was made a national relic.

"To serve my country sir, but not to eat it."

Francis Mae: "You said that my story was both good and original and yet you didn't print it. How do you explain that?"

Miss Dean "Well the part that was good wasn't original and the part that was original wasn't good"

## Plans For Carnival Completed

Plans have been completed for the annual school Halloween carnival which will be held on Friday evening, October 31 under the sponsorship of the P. T. A.

The home economics department will sell food while the faculty members and school patrons will be in charge of the following booths: bingo fishing pond, duck pond, post office, cake walk, cat rack and rolette wheel. The carnival will be climaxed with the coronation. An added attraction will be a box supper sponsored by the high school classes.

## Eighth Grade

The boys have been busy painting flower pots.

## Football Financial Report

Water Valley Game  
 Total gate \$40.60 less \$11.50 expense is \$29.10 clear.

Garner Game;  
 Total gate \$40.33 less \$29.00 expense is \$11.33 clear.

In the Water Valley game \$4.06 goes as payment to the government as tax and in the Garner game \$4.03 is tax or to date \$8.09 is government tax money.

This necessitated a 15c and 30c charge at the gate which was voted by the other teams of the district also to take care of the government tax.

## Fifth Grade

Our room is very attractive with the two new geraniums which Margaret Ritter brought and the picture of President Roosevelt brought by Dick Bailey.

We are enjoying our music very much. We have written a song of Halloween.

Margaret Ritter served our class with delicious candy last Monday.

## Halloween Sale

Sponsored by the P. T. A. a sale of Halloween novelties in the school halls will begin next week.

A wide selection of Halloween novelties can be had at prices ranging from five to ten cents.

Get your Halloween noise makers now.

## Sixth Grade

Billy Hudson visited relatives in Austin. Lawrence Finney is visiting in New Mexico. We have a new book in arithmetic.

## BETTER FEEDING REDUCES TURKEY BREEDING COSTS



Purina Experimental Farm turkey hen No. 520 laid 219 eggs in a 292-day period.

That the efficiency of turkey breeder production can be improved tremendously is shown by the results at the Purina Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri.

According to G. P. Plaisance, manager of the Turkey Department, the turkey breeder flock at the Purina Experimental Farm produces around 60 eggs per hen during the months of March, April, and May, whereas according to available data, the country's average for these same three months, which are the principal months when the average turkeys do their laying, is 45 to 50 eggs.

"The significance of these comparative figures is revealed when one considers that last year approximately more than 32,000,000 turkeys were marketed from about 40,000,000 hatched," Plaisance says. On the basis of the average turkey hen producing 40 to 45 eggs per year during the laying season instead of 60 eggs, it would require approximately 400,000 more hens. In terms of feed this would mean that it would require at least 20,000 more tons of feed—approximately 1000 carloads.

Feeding, management, sanitation, and breeding are responsible for the increased egg production attained at the Purina Experimental Farm from the turkey breeder flock. Plaisance asserts "Our original breeding flock was selected some years ago from a flock of poults hatched from eggs purchased at random the previous spring. We had no advance information concerning their ability to lay. Proper feeding and management brought out their inherited ability to produce lots of eggs."

Editor's Note: The turkey breeder flock fed to the breeder flock at the Purina Experimental Farm is handled locally by our distributor of checkerboard feeds.

Patriotism should begin in the home where most of worthwhile human ideals have their beginnings. Then the schools, churches, Sunday schools and all civic organizations should make it a special aim to grind patriotism into the very being of the youth of the land. A home, a church, a school or other civic body that shirks this vital duty is not worth the roof that shelters them.

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