

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 41

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941

NO. 16



**Around OUR PLACE**  
by Fred Gipson

Back yonder when big Jack Polk was about 5 years old, some little girl of his community who was enamored of him at the time proudly told everybody that Jack's birthday was the same date as her's, October 7, feeling that this somehow brought them closer together.

At that age, a year was too long for Jack to remember from one birth day to the next. He soon forgot the girl, but remembered the date. The Polk offspring were numerous, thereby leaving it strictly up to each member to remember when he was born. So for some 38 years, Big Jack's birthday was on October 7.

Then this fall he happened to be looking through the old family Bible and noted that the date of his birth was listed as September 7.

Big Jack took the discovery like a man, but his wife Stella is about to go under.

"To think of all the cake baking I've wasted on that man on the wrong date!" she laments.

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Big Jack is not likely to forget the date of his birthday now. It was on the day that he usually celebrated this great event that he was cleaning out his barn and a mouse ran up his pants leg. Jack squealed and ran out of the barn, shedding his pants as he went. A belligerent old billy goat, papa of his Angora herd, took after him, rammed him in the seat, slamming him face down against the ground with a wallop that made his head ring. Jack got to his feet to find he'd flattened the mouse under one knee, and at the same time had swallowed a cheek full of eating tobacco. Jack didn't feel healthy for a whole day after that.

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Big Jack is the sort of man who has had a wife for every mistake his wife ever made.

In other words, let Stella spend five dollars on a permanent hair do, and Big Jack will tell her all the bloody details of how he scalped one wife for blowing in money on foolishness.

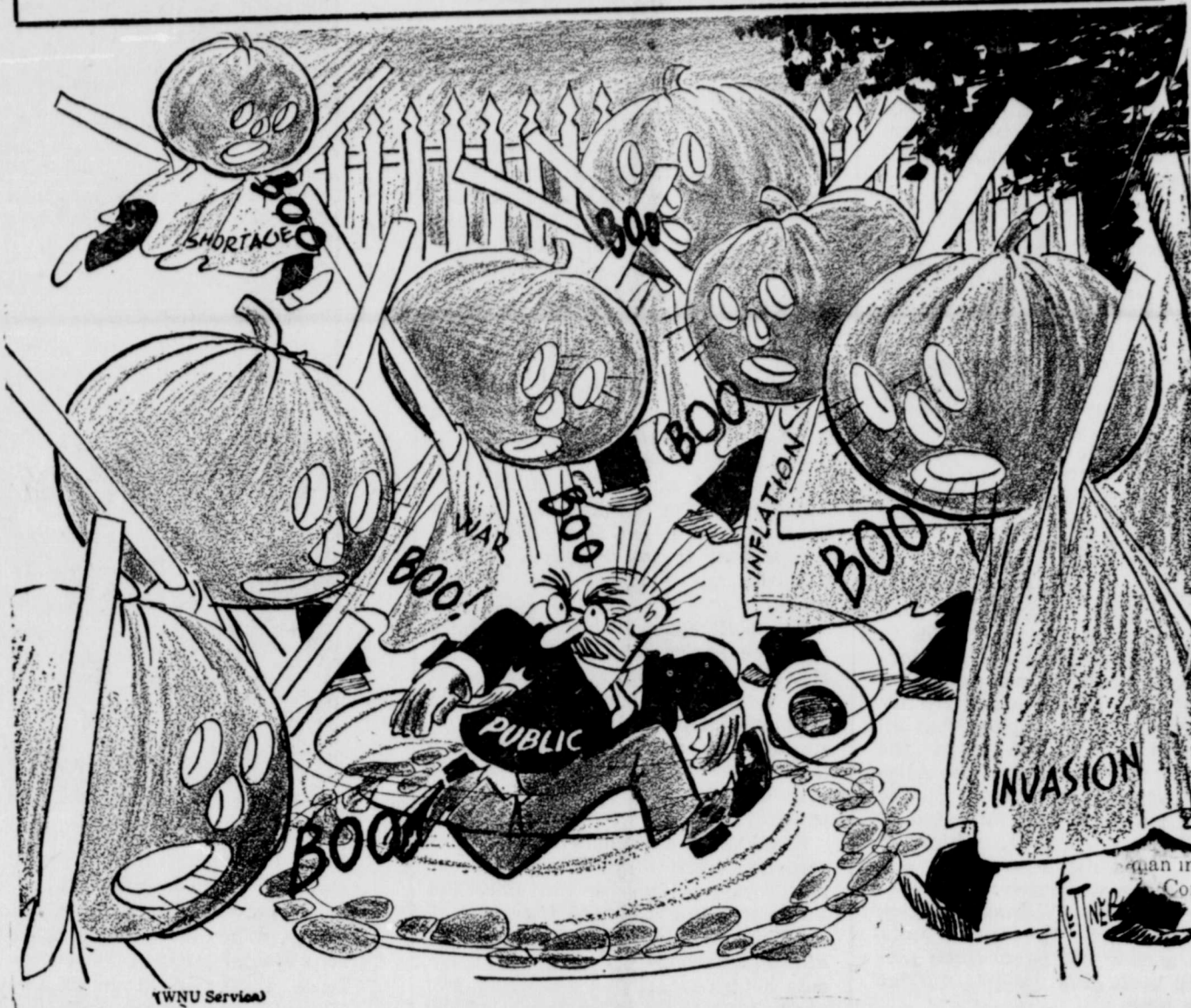
To hear Big Jack tell it, he's beaten wives to bloody pulps for running from a wild cow instead of standing their ground and heading the beast like he told them. He's roasted the eyeballs of others for not having the grub on the table the minute his feet goes under it. Still other wives have suffered the tortures of having the finger nails pulled out with pliers for some misdeed.

Big Jack's variety of wife tortures are as horrible as they are fanciful.

But for once Stella stumped him. That was the other night along about 2:30 A. M. when she heard Little Jack's kitten wandering around in the rain, meowing. She got up and rescued the little wet wretched creature, cuddled it till it was warm, put it in a dry place and came on back to bed, unwittingly bringing most of its flea crop with her to bed.

It took Stella and Big Jack something like an hour to rid the bed of the fleas. Big Jack was mad enough to bite himself. Finally Stella could hold it no longer. She giggled.

## Halloween



YWNU Service

## Back From Attending FFA Convention in Kansas City

Back at school in Sterling City this week are Delegate Ewing Fowler McEntire and State Lone Star Ross Foster 2nd vice president of State F. F. A who last week attended the fourteenth national convention of Future Farmers of America and Vocational Agricultural Judging Contests in Kansas City, Mo.

A total of 300 Texas farm boys and their teachers, most of whom made the trip to Kansas City on a special train from Fort Worth were in attendance at the sessions.

The convention program featured talks and plans for a gigantic "foods for defense" campaign to be carried on by vocational agricultural students throughout the United States during the coming year.

Texas' 33,226 vocational agricultural students last year completed hundreds of defense projects, including the production of thousands of heads of beef cattle, broilers, hogs, pigs, hens, and cows. They also raised hundreds of acres of cotton, corn, wheat and grain. In addition they improved over 20,000 homes, budded 500,000 trees, vaccinated 150,000 head of live stock and put down 1,700,000 yards of terraces.

This work, however, is only a starter. Since the United States is now undertaking to feed the democratic countries of the world, the nation wide foods production campaign will be greatly stepped up during the coming year.

Plans for effecting this work were discussed by Texas delegates and Robert A. Manire, State Vocational Agricultural Director and J. B. Rutland, State F. F. A. Adviser.

For the fifth consecutive year the Texas F. F. A. Adviser Association was chosen one of the nation's "Gold Emblem" organizations for efficient farm work.

Each state had an agricultural exhibit featuring the particular products of its soil. Texas this year featured grapefruit, prepared by the Edcouch Elsa Chapter and black eyed peas furnished by the Grape land F. F. A. boys. In addition these chapters furnished fruit and peas for a national banquet.

All day Thursday a wet norther prevailed, which made everybody put on his coat and seek the comfort of a hot stove

What did you do to your other wives, Jack, in a case like this?" she wanted to know.

Big Jack bit savagely at a cut of tobacco and glared at her. "Never had a wife bring fleas to bed with her!" he snapped.

It was the middle of the afternoon before Big Jack could see any thing funny about the situation.

## MAKEUP



Hona Massey snapped freshening her make-up before playing this scene with Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika," their first starring musical.

Also five Texas teams competed in national meat, milk, dairy cattle, live stock and poultry judging contests held at the American Royal Live Stock show in Kansas City, Kansas.

A forty-piece Texas F. F. A. band was one of the two official convention bands. It led a parade at a matinee performance before 15,000 people in the American Royal Horse Show.

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that his dad was a wealthy man. Our teacher never got over it either, because he let the whole see that Jesse was his favorite. However that idea didn't seem to hurt us all as bad as it hurt Jesse and the teacher.—Uncle Bill

## AAA Laying Plans For "Food-for-Freedom" Campaign

Farmer-committeemen of the AAA and representatives of government agricultural agencies from 19 counties will meet in Big Spring Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31, to lay plans for the Food-For-Freedom campaign in this area according to L. R. Reed chairman of the Sterling county USDA defense board.

The district meeting will be one of 12 similar meetings being held throughout the state at the same time to get the food production campaign into high gear, the defense board official said. Representatives of Sterling County who will attend are H. P. Malloy, R. J. Welch, L. F. Hodges, E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Ina Sproul, L. R. Reed

Following the district meeting, the county USDA defense board, working with AAA committeemen, will undertake a farm to farm canvass in the food production pledge sign up. Farmers in the county will be asked to produce their share of the foods which are needed for defense and for aid to the nations resisting aggression.

"We are undertaking the greatest food production job in the history of the world," Mr. Reed declared. "We have the goals to meet and we will meet them. I believe the farmers of this county will go all out in their effort to do their share in the Food For-Freedom campaign.

Mr. Reed explained that the USDA defense board would announce definite plans for carrying on the campaign in the county after the district meeting, but it is anticipated that county and community meetings to explain what is needed will be held in conjunction with the farm plan and pledge sheet sign up which will be handled by AAA committeemen

Born—On 30th, inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, a son.

that his dad was a wealthy man. Our teacher never got over it either, because he let the whole see that Jesse was his favorite. However that idea didn't seem to hurt us all as bad as it hurt Jesse and the teacher.—Uncle Bill

## OUR SCHOOL BACK IN 1865

When the Civil War closed in 1865, the children of Texas had been out of school four years and their parents felt the need of schools.

In the fall of 1865, the settlers in the northwest part of Trinity county near what is now known as Centralia, built a pine log school house near a spring in a pine forest.

While the school building had a good clapboard roof, it had only mother earth for a floor. The walls were not "chinked and daubed", so there were cracks that a dog could easily go through. Anger holes were bored in the logs of the walls and pegs driven so as to afford a place on which to hang our hats coats and lunch gourds.

Seats were made of split logs with wooden pegs for legs. Only the sharpest splinters were adzed off. The seats had no backs and the kiddies had to swing his legs because the seats were so high he couldn't touch the ground.

The building was equipped with a "stick and dirt" chimney and the fireplace would take a log six feet long. Wood was no object and the larger boys would chop it and tote it in to make fires when it was cold

We had to walk from one to three miles to school, and while most of us went barefooted, we didn't seem to mind it much, except when there was a frost or snow on the ground and our feet would get red and when we warmed them by the fire and they would hurt and we would cry a little.

Our teacher was an old time Methodist Circuit Rider preacher. His idea was to make a boy learn. If he wouldn't learn through his head, he would get it in through the back low down with a split pine paddle. He had but very few flunks in his school.

If he heard of a boy having a fight or hunting rabbits on Sunday, his back would pay for the fun next Monday.

We all carried our lunches to school then. At noon we would all gather at the spring and eat our lunches there. Most all of us carried our lunches to school in crooked neck gourds. The handles of these gourds were just right to hang on the pegs of the wall along with our hats and coats.

Tin lunch buckets had been heard of but not seen in those days until Jesse Dodson brought one to school one morning. It was a great sensation with us all. Jesse's father was a wealthy man and Jesse knew it too well for his own good. So did the teacher know it and acted accordingly.

That evening when we were getting our lunch gourds down from the pegs on the wall, Jesse got his tin bucket and grabbed my gourd and threw it down so hard against the ground that it broke to pieces. No sooner done, Jesse and I went to the ground. When the teacher pulled us a part and gave us a severe licking, yet, when I saw Jesse's nose bleeding and his black eye, I felt avenged for my broken lunch gourd

One day Jesse brought to school a steel pen and a bottle of "store bought ink". The rest of us had only quill pens and "inkball ink". That evening Jesse got to bragging about his steel pen. He got sore when Jane Wiggly told him that Bill could beat him writing even if he did it with a quill pen.

Jesse was a fairly good boy, but he could never get over the idea

(Concluded bottom column left)

**Sterling City News-Record**

**W. F. Kellis,**  
Editor and Owner

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter  
**ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.**

Subscription: 1.25 per year; 6 months 65 cents; 5c per copy

Subscribers failing to receive their paper will confer a favor by reporting same to us

NEWS Established in 1890  
RECORD Established in 1899  
Consolidated in 1902

Owing to the attenuated condition of my britches and the holy attitude of my Sox as well as the craving of a new pipe and some tobacco, I am constrained to remind my faithful friends of that dollar and two bits that might be due.—Uncle Bill

Yeah, I believe that every fellow has a right to free speech, but that doesn't mean that I must listen to his free speech or furnish him a hall free seats and free lights in which to ventilate his free speech. If his free speech causes some fellow to beat his ears down, he ought not to blame me for denying him the right of free speech.—Uncle Bill

Well, if nothing else but a fight will satisfy Japan, here is at them. If they think they can drive our ships from the Pacific, it is up to them to try it. Uncle Sam wants no war with Japan, but if Japan must match a scrap with him, it can't be helped. If those yellow trouble makers get pulverized, they will have only themselves to thank for it.

Two years ago, we passed the neutrality law which in effect provided that our ships must not be armed or sail in belligerent waters. We did not say what these belligerent waters were, so Hitler said all the waters of the Seven Seas were belligerent waters. He also indicated that we get off the earth and stay off. The Hitler contingent of congress are trying to obey Hitler's orders, but the Glasses and Connellys see it differently.—Uncle Bill

The French have always been a brave and liberty loving people until the yellow poison of pacifism got into their blood and made them lie down and submit to the unspeakable frightfulness of Hitlerism. There are a few of these noble people who have the nerve to resent Hitler and his bloody cutthroats, but it is at an awful sacrifice. Poor old Petain is trying to appease Hitler by the most degrading acts of submission, but his pleas for mercy for his people is about as effective as a cry of a lamb in the jaws of a bloody wolf.—Uncle Bill

In a broadcast from Berlin last Sunday the announcer said that the Nazis had been very generous toward the French. He said that only 50 Frenchmen had been backed against a wall and shot the night before, because somebody had shot a German officer.

But no one had accused anyone of the 50 victims of shooting anybody, but they were Frenchmen, and the Nazis reasoned that they had no business being Frenchmen.

If Americans lie down on the job of licking Hitler, they may expect to receive the same generous(?) treatment that he is extending to the French. Hitler would like nothing better than to be able to round up a large squad of Americans every morning before breakfast and shoot them.

**RURAL TRENDS**



**THESE UNITED STATES**

Most of us carry a history book conception of the United States without realizing that each day brings about a change both in our country and in our citizens' conception of it.

The earliest conception was that of a union of colonies for common benefit. The thirteen colonies nestled along the eastern seaboard. Their problems of government were simple and their conceptions of community life were much alike.

As the country expanded and people migrated westward, something happened to them. The land got into their blood. From their point of view, people who migrated found the United States to be a very different place, considering it as a whole, than the common view of their relatives and friends they left behind—satisfied that all that was worth while in the United States was east of the Allegheny mountains. To those on the seaboard a man who migrated to the Western Reserve, which to his northern Ohio, was boys this side of a westerner. The more into the Piedmont region he ventured into the wilderness, which is now Alabama. Such pioneering built great people, molded by the land.

By 1830 "The Grand Prairie" was settled. It was "way out west" in what is now western Indiana and southern Illinois. Today we know that geographically "The Grand Prairie" is just a good start toward a jaunt to the west coast of the United States.

The drama of pioneering recurred time after time, as the wave of population and settlement slowly blanketed the land like an irresistible force pushing its way slowly but with determination from the eastern seaboard to the west coast of the United States. The pattern was always the same. One-room log huts with greased paper windows. These were accompanied by simple clothes and simple food. Through trial and error these people adapted themselves to the section of the country they had chosen as their home-stead. In so doing, they became a part of the land. The economic and political development that took place in this country was simply a manifestation of the people who in turn reacted directly to the natural wealth and opportunity found in the soil. Talk to the people in any locality from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and you will find that the product of the land on which people live, its location, influence their thinking directly and indirectly as well.

The present situation in Europe gives a good example of the influence of geography on our thinking. The New Yorker can almost see the planes coming over the horizon to bomb our great metropolis. The harbor of New York is the haven of exporters and importers who see their peacetime markets replaced by markets for war supplies. The result is that they have war constantly on their minds, both in business and at home.

Coal and iron ore have made the Great Lakes region the "black-smith shop" of the nation. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit are humming with preparations for production. The people in this district feel that invasion sounds like a remote possibility, but it's a good idea to have plenty of guns in the house so we can do a little shooting if the invader happens to show up.

The Grand Prairie is worrying about parity prices. The great concern is the impending rise in prices of industrial goods without a sufficient rise in farm prices to keep rural America on a par. Defense may bring economic troubles to the Grand Prairie.

Each section is equally patriotic and willing to help our defense. The interesting thing, however, is the fact that each section is reacting differently to our national emergency and each has a different conception of how it should be handled.

If Lindbergh, Wheeler et al had the wisdom of Jackrabbits, they would close their fool heads and keep them closed while the closing is good. When the little things start all the fool, traitorous things they have said, will fly up and hit them in the face.

**Red Cross Helps Solve Problems Of Our Recruits**

**Through Its Directors in Camps Red Cross Links Men With Home**

Washington, D. C. — On the home and military fronts the American Red Cross is turning its focus on the man in uniform. In his behalf, more than 10,000 nurses are being recruited. Volunteers are donating their blood for a huge plasma bank. Red Cross women in chapters throughout the country are making 40,000,000 surgical dressings, and knitting sweaters for men in outlying posts and sailors on patrol.

But these are just fragments of the story. In military and naval stations, the Red Cross is concerning itself with the personal problems of the service man, helping him adjust himself to military life. For the disabled, the Red Cross is on the job in service hospitals, helping to speed recovery of the sick through a morale-building program.

In mobilizing a 2,000,000-man fighting force, the personal problems of the able-bodied man in uniform have in turn become problems of the morale divisions. Red Cross field directors stationed in all camps and reservations have been entrusted with the task of helping to solve these problems.

Speaking in a nation-wide broadcast recently, Chief of Staff Marshall, of the Army, addressed the following words to Red Cross field directors:

"When you help straighten out any of the great variety of tangles that human beings seem unable to avoid, you are helping to maintain morale on the home front and on the military front; you are helping us in training for defense."

The disabled man in a service hospital also can look to the Red Cross for help in speeding recovery. Medical-social workers, trained for their specialized assignment, are on duty at Army general and Navy hospitals to aid service physicians, to act as a medium of communication with the families of hospitalized men and to conduct recreational programs for convalescents.

The Red Cross provides recreational service for patients in all Army and Navy hospitals. Sixty-five new hospitals are under construction by the Army, and their recreation buildings are being equipped and staffed by the Red Cross as each one opens.

As part of the Army and Navy safety programs, members of the national Red Cross staff are qualifying instructors in First Aid and Water Safety among the ranks of the enlisted man. Instructors taught by the Red Cross in turn conduct classes on the reservations.

The number of Army and Navy cases assisted by Red Cross field directors has increased in volume 140 per cent since Selective Service has been in operation. During the past year 126,515 cases involving active servicemen have been handled in the camps.

The Red Cross recently made available \$1,000,000 to meet an emergency need for athletic equipment for the Army and Navy. This need arose when Government appropriations for the purpose became exhausted.

In addition to providing the Army and Navy with an official reservoir of nurses, the Red Cross is cataloging the nation's medical technologists. Through this program, in which approximately 3,000 technicians have registered, the Army and Navy will select such professional personnel as laboratory workers, dietitians, dental technicians, pharmacists and other categories of trained technologists.

are strengthening disaster relief committees to cope with man-made disaster much on the same scale as relief operations following natural catastrophe. Organization along these lines include preparedness measures for fires, explosions and epidemics which may be expected to result from accelerated industrial activity incident to national defense or sanctions.

Strictly as a precautionary measure, the Red Cross is devising means of confronting emergency relief in the event of sporadic air or sea attacks, considered conceivable hazards in some coastal and boundary areas.

The need for First Aid in civilian defense has not been neglected by the Red Cross. Last year nearly 600,000 were trained in emergency treatment of the injured. This year the figure is expected to go much higher with special emphasis being placed on the formation of detachments which would serve as units in factories, office buildings, schools and other places where persons are concentrated.

Red Cross courses in Home Nursing and in Nutrition also are being expanded as a feature of the civilian defense program. It was pointed out. Mounting health hazards and the shortage of civilian nurses may

**Ford Speeds Defense Work With New 400,000-Volt X-Ray Machine**



DEARBORN, Mich.—With greater speed and manufacturing perfection essential these days to national defense production, the Ford Motor Company has just taken another big step toward faster action on its defense work. A new 400,000-volt X-ray machine (upper photo) has been installed at the Rouge plant automotive laboratory to locate quickly any possible flaws in heavy steel castings.

Once restricted to the field of medicine, the X-ray was adopted by industry a few years ago when a 100,000-volt machine was built that could penetrate steel. In 1931 Ford, one of the first big industries to make use of it, installed a 250,000-volt X-ray outfit which remained in service until the new 400,000-volt apparatus succeeded it recently. The new machine penetrates several inches of steel.

Where the old apparatus required two to six hours to make an X-ray exposure of a heavy cast steel part, the new machine does the same chore in a few minutes, according to Ford engineers. Translated into terms of production and manufacturing perfection, this X-ray machine is expected to greatly facilitate Ford's work on \$700,000,000 in defense contracts.

In the upper photo, a laboratory worker is shown placing a cast steel crankshaft for the Ford experimental aircraft engine into place under the giant 400,000-volt X-ray tube. The X-ray room is entirely sheathed by a thick protective layer of lead covering walls and ceiling.

The lower photo shows a laboratory technician studying an X-ray negative of a crankshaft. Tell-tale shadows reveal any flaws in the internal structure of metal.

obligate the housewife—or even the man of the house—to assist in caring for the sick. Likewise, the Red Cross is placing greater emphasis on Nutrition courses designed to teach house-holders the art of purchasing and preparing well-balanced meals within the range of the family pocketbook.

**Nazi Bombers Have Small Edge Over Texas Motorists**

Nazi bombers are doing very little better than Texas automobile drivers. For every 100 Britons the Nazis killed in September, autoists killed 82 Texans.

On Oct. 14 the British air ministry announced 217 persons killed by bombs in the United Kingdom during September. Today State Police Director Homer Garrison announced that 178 traffic deaths were counted in Texas during the same month.

Continuing a trend which recently caused Garrison to predict an all-time high for traffic fatalities in 1941, deaths for the first nine months of this year totaled 1,370, a 13 per cent increase over the 1,213 persons killed in the same period last year.

Garrison found, on a basis of gaso-line consumption, that the increase in travel has almost exactly paralleled the increase in fatalities. Privately owned vehicles have been driven approximately 13 per cent more this year, while no figures are available on the enormous increase in travel by Army and other government-owned vehicles.

**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

During these wars and rumors of War you can't very well do without a daily paper.

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**Local Items**

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

C. C. Ainsworth is hunting in the Mogollon Mountains of New Mexico with a party from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young and children of San Angelo visited friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Findt of near Garden City spent last week end visiting Mr. Findt's mother, Mrs. Lena Findt.

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

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

Wanted: My old customers back al so lots of new customers. Guaranteed Work Low Prices—Mrs. Gregstons Home Laundry tf

A party composed of Fred McCabe, Warren and Kenneth Garms and R. P. Brown left this morning on a hunting trip to the Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Royal T. Foster, of Camp Wolters, and Miss Mary Lou Foster, of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, spent last week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Peb Cope, after making their home at Antioch, California, where Mr. Cope had been in the service of the Hazel Glass Corporation for the past two years, moving back to Sterling. Mr. Cope has accepted a position of foreman on the Crit Clark Ranch after November 1. The Copes say they like the wages in California, but they like a "home on the range" better.

Neo J. Williams, agent in charge of the U. S. Secret service at Dallas and William Bradshaw were guests of the Lion's Club at its weekly luncheon last Wednesday. Mr. Bradshaw with a moving picture showed how counterfeit money was detected and how counterfeiters were trapped and punished. Mr. Williams also gave a short lecture on workings of the secret service. It was a very interesting and instructive entertainment.

**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

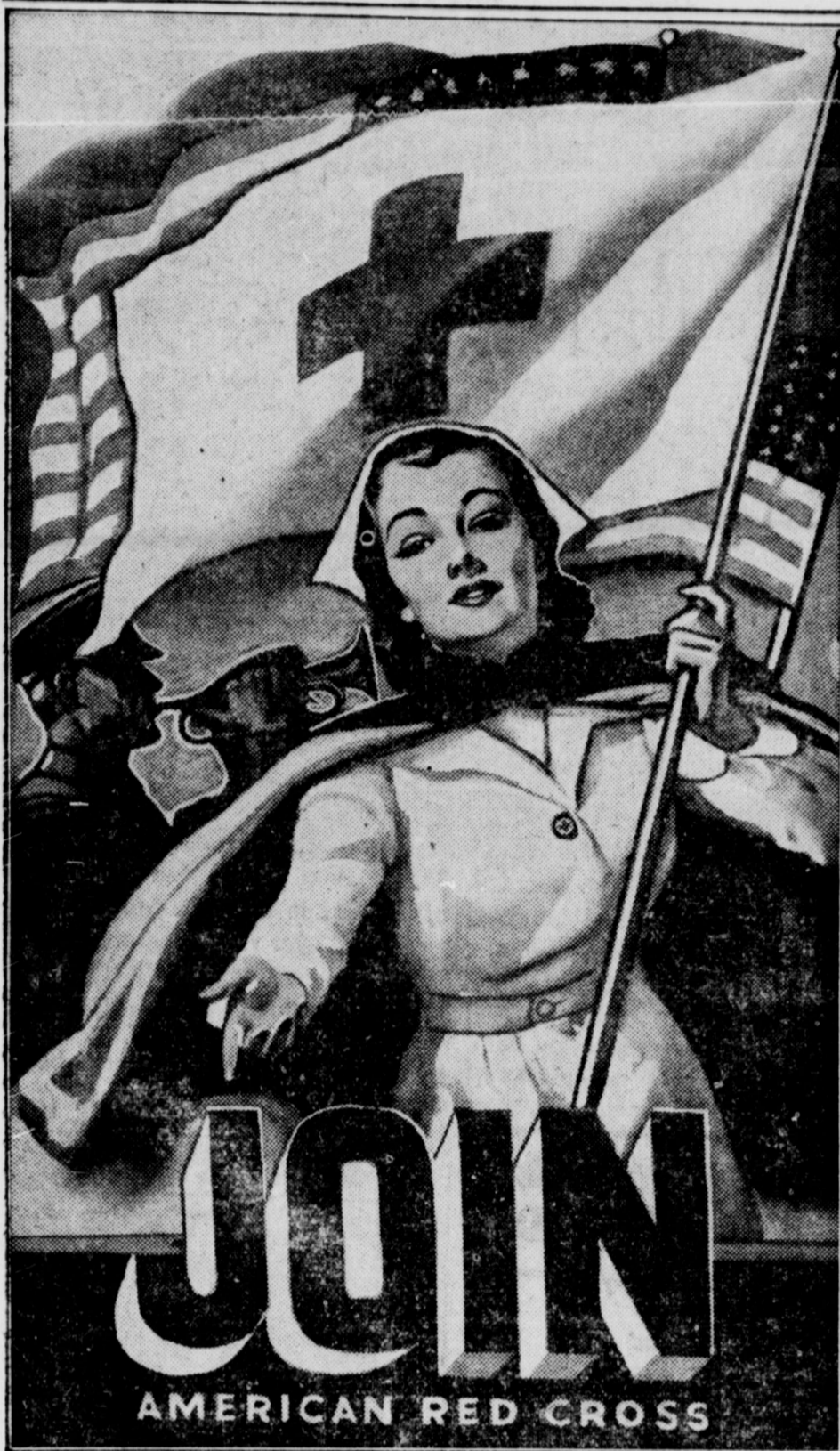
We welcome you,  
Claude Stovall, pastor

**Church of Christ**

R. D. Smith, minister

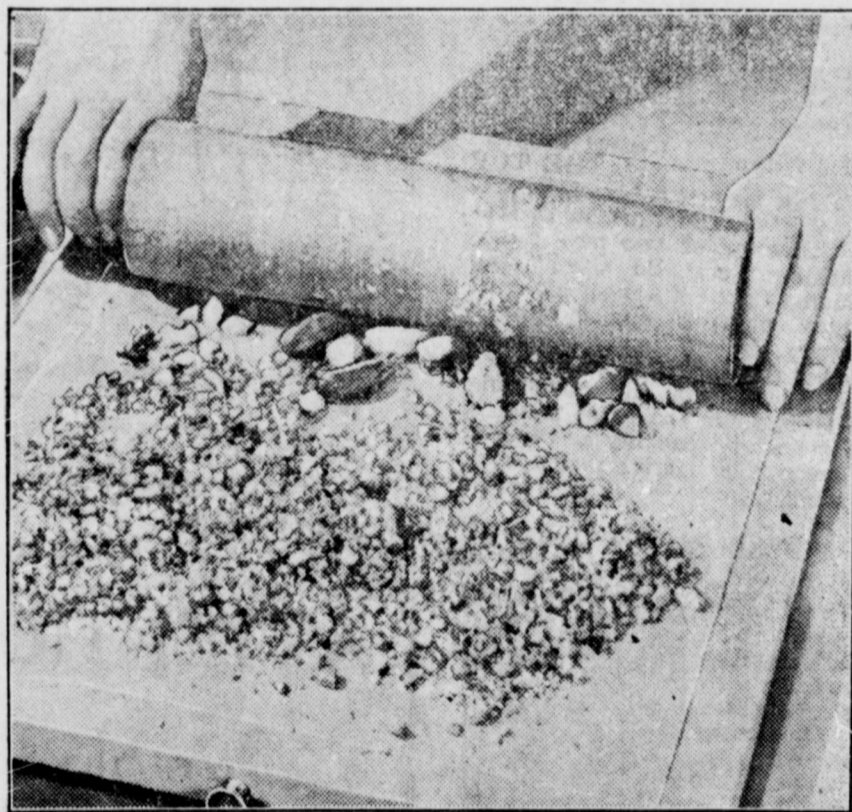
You are invited to attend the services at the Church of Christ. You will always be welcome and your presence will be appreciated.  
Bible class at 10.00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.,  
Communion Services at 11:45  
Preaching at 7:45, p. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening.  
A very cordial welcome.

**The Call America Heeds**



The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women to join their local chapters as members during the annual Roll Call. Bradley Crandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Fedden is the model.

**Roll Out the New Brazil Nut "Meal"**



**TOAST** 'em and roll 'em; get set for plenty of new menu tricks for Brazil nuts may be toasted in or out of the shell, and rolled into fine, semi-fine or coarse meal—newest baking idea of the new season. The meal will "make" cakes, pies, muffins, cookies or cup-cakes; go into fillings, frostings and sauces; in ice creams, custards, pie fillings, puddings and—lots more! Here are directions on toasting and rolling Brazil nuts—you go on from there.

**Toasted Shelled Brazil Nuts**  
Heat oven to moderate temperature (350° F.). Spread shelled Brazil nuts on baking sheet or in shallow pan, and allow to toast for 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from oven, cool, and crush with a rolling pin (press down on them gently at first to crush, then roll—as coarse or as fine as you wish).

**Toasted Brazil Nuts In The Shell**  
Spread Brazil nuts on baking

sheet or in shallow pan, and allow to toast for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. They will then crack and shell easily, and the nuts will be toasted, ready to roll (as above).

**How To Use Toasted Brazils**

You can use toasted Brazils as you would use plain Brazil nuts (or any kind of nutmeats). In using coarsely rolled Brazils proceed as usual. A good "rule of thumb" in using Brazils is to remember that they are rich and meaty, so you may reduce the shortening in the recipe about 2 tablespoons per cup of Brazils. (The flour need not be reduced.)

In using the finely rolled Brazils (which is almost "nut-meal") in recipes, the general rule is: for each cup of rolled Brazils added to your own recipe, reduce the shortening in the recipe 2 tablespoons per cup and also reduce the flour in recipe 2 teaspoons per cup.

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**MEDICAL STUDENT WINS SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD**



Henry Heimlich, of Cornell University Medical College, accepting from Frank L. Jones, President of the Greater New York Safety Council, the "Bulova Nick O' Time Award", for his courage and quick thinking in saving a life in a railroad wreck last month, near South Kent, Conn.

Henry Heimlich, 21-year-old student of Cornell University Medical College, received the "Bulova Nick O' Time Award" from the Greater New York Safety Council for saving the life of a locomotive fireman in a train wreck, near South Kent, Conn. The award—a 17-jewel Bulova "Black Hawk" wrist-watch—was presented by Frank L. Jones, President of the Council, in the faculty room of the college.

Heimlich had spent the Summer as a counselor at Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, near Lee, Mass., and was on his way home with 254 children in a six-car special train of the New York, New

Haven & Hartford Railroad. The train was derailed as it was passing Hatch Pond and the first three cars plunged into the water.

After helping children into the rear cars, on dry land, Heimlich found the fireman, Otto Klug, struggling in the water, with one leg pinned in the wreckage. He held Klug's head above water and tried to extricate the victim's leg, until help arrived, two hours later. Two engineers were killed in the wreck.

(The "Bulova Nick O' Time Award" is a permanent Award to a person who, with great danger to himself performs an heroic deed in the nick of time.)



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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

# EAGLE'S EYES

Official Publication of Sterling Public Schools

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## Jones and Burnett at Educational Meet At Ballinger

O. T. Jones and F. C. Burnett attended the Fall Administrators meeting of the Mid Texas Education Association in Ballinger on October 28.

The afternoon session consisted of addresses on the Texas State Teachers Associations Program of Legislation and The Attitude of the State Department toward the use of the Evaluative Criteria. The evening program was held at the Central Hotel Dining Room, where Dr. Doyle D. Jackson of Texas Technological College addressed the group on the Administration of the Evaluative Criteria.

## WE WONDER

Why Nan Findt is looking forward to this week end.

Who Elouise was Saturday night.  
 If Georga Belle likes that Dearen boy.

If Jerrie wants a Littlefield.

Who all the good looking girls were that Winston was with Sunday afternoon? Was it the convertible or girls, Winston?

If Babe is getting to be quiet chippy? From the looks of things Thursday night she is.

It some people didn't get some strange phone calls from phony people Saturday.

If Durwood wasn't quite popular Thursday night after the pep rally?

Did Billy J. finally find Jerrie Saturday night.

William seemed to be "Lucky" Saturday night.

Does Dan's hands get cold often.

If Arlene and Ross had a good time in Angelo.

Who was doing so much whistling Sunday and whom were they whistling at.

Who Eugene saw in City Park in Angelo Saturday night.

If Dan, Billy and Fred had car trouble Sunday night? If they were by themselves or were 2 sophomore girls, one freshman girl with them.

If you've heard about these triangular affairs. Heres one. Big John, Zelma Ray, Charles Jergenson

If Sue and Fred know anything about a car tire.

What Certain soph girl is interested in Georga Bells cousin. He use to be one of her old flames and is still burning.

If Sue really ate her boot.

If Jerrie has made Loyd Sharpe her 3rd boy friend yet.

## Eighth Grade

The eighth grade had an interesting contest for the princess for Halloween. There were three girls in the race. The boys of the room showed a fine spirit in supporting their favorites. They gave until pockets were empty. When the race came to a close they had donated \$18.60 for their room. When the votes were counted Mary Ann was the winner. She was given the congratulations of the entire room in her success.

Oil was accidentally discovered at Corsicana, first large oil field in Texas, in drilling a water well for the city's water supply.

# RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES  
 Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

## THE TOOLS OF AGRICULTURAL DEFENSE

Throughout the land we hear the hue and cry that defense is being bogged down when labor and management come to disagree with resulting stoppages in the making of weapons of warfare. Yet all America stands by without realizing that a major portion of the producing power of the factories, dedicated to the production of farm equipment, has been in the state of paralysis.



Kyes

The issues that brought about this condition are not nearly so important as is another and more serious fact. It is that our government and most of our people still do not realize that if we are to supply the food necessary for the defense of the democracies, we have a job of tooling up for agricultural defense. This is essential just as it is for our industries to enlist the cooperation of their tool rooms and tool suppliers before they are in a position to swing into production.

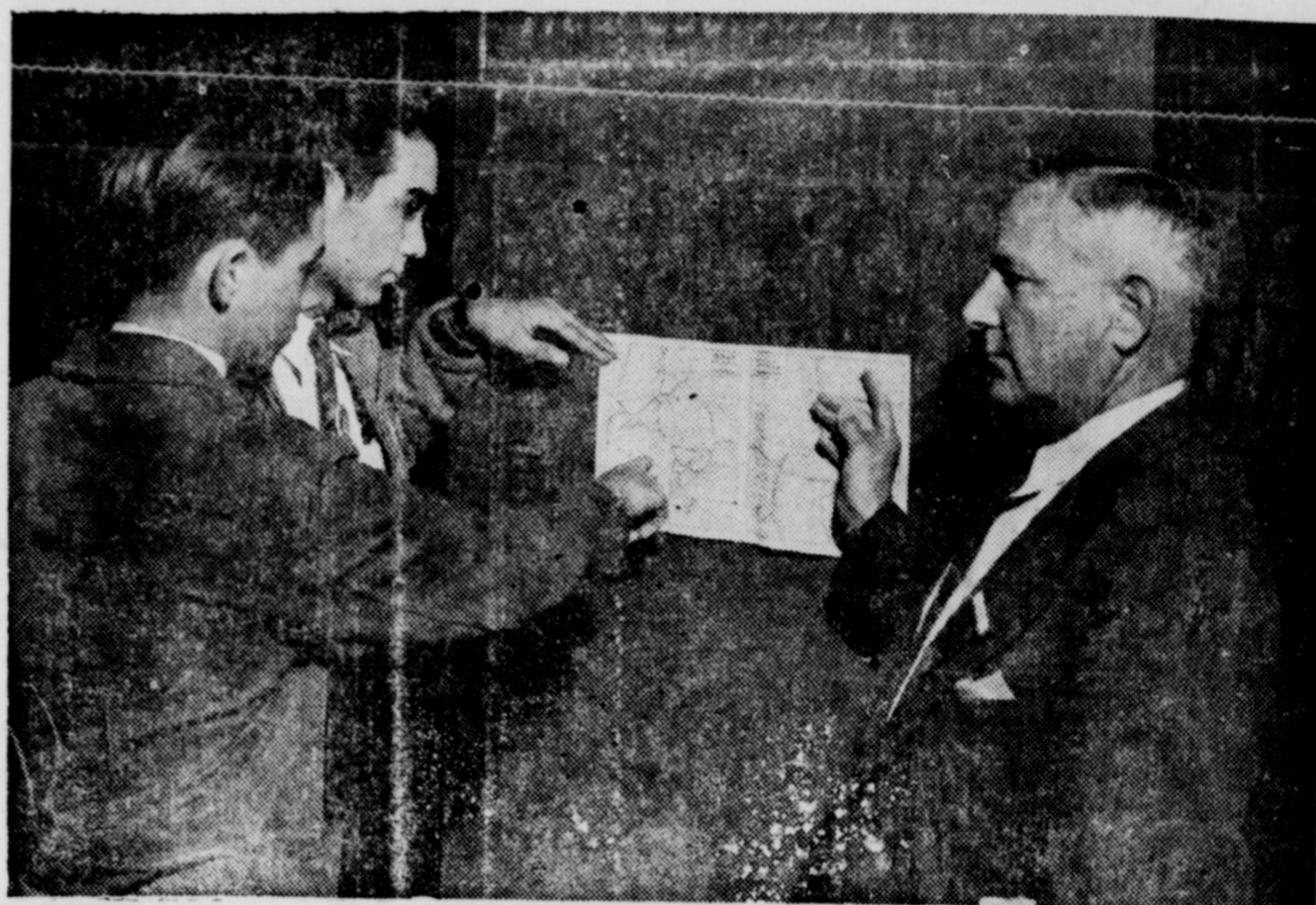
Since the foods we need are of a nature best produced on the so-called family farm, it naturally becomes important that tools adaptable to general farming be made available as quickly as possible and in the greatest possible quantities. This cannot be accomplished unless everyone is acutely aware of the fact that practical plans must be made for our agricultural defense effort, just as plans have been made for our industrial defense effort. Today, agricultural defense stands without plans and without an effective organization to carry out the program that will be necessary to feed the democracies in this great crisis we are facing.

Few people are conscious of the fact that the real scarcity of production tools and materials has not yet set in. There are two good reasons for this. The first is that industry has been tooling up with the result that the real demand for materials has not yet hit the market. The second reason is the fact that management is not equally able throughout the country. There are many managers who do not yet realize the difficult conditions they are about to face. When they do wake up, there will be a mad scramble for material.

The steel market is now feeling the impact of British buying which was delayed until after the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill. The pressure on the market for raw materials will be increasingly great. During the last war America started equipping the farms too late for effective work. This will be repeated unless priorities are established to enable the manufacturers of farm equipment to secure adequate steel and other raw materials, as well as perishable machine tools required to fabricate the equipment so sorely needed. Such action is necessary if the American farmer is to be put in a position to do his part in national defense.

Much can be done by the farmer himself toward helping this situation. The first step is to demand that the agricultural interests be given their proper attention in the defense effort. The second step is for every farmer and every rural community to plan crops that will create the most effective food supply and of a nature that will have little bulk in comparison to food value. Among these, livestock and dairy products, vegetables and fruits are the most important. Fortunately, modern farm equipment is such that a combination of these can be carried on effectively in one operation.

## TALKING OVER PLANS FOR FEEDING THE FRIENDS OF DEMOCRACY



Feeding the friends of democracy everywhere is one of America's goals for defense. At the recent National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City, Texas F. F. A. state officers planned an intensive foods production campaign for the 688 chapters and 33,226 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the Lone Star State. Talking over the program in the picture above, from left to right, are: Roy Herman, President of the Texas Association of F. F. A., from Caldwell Chapter; Daniel Hurta, Secretary, Taylor; and J. B. Rutland Austin, State F. F. A. Adviser. Ross Foster and Ewing McEntire of the Sterling City F. F. A. Chapter were among the delegates attending the National Convention.

## BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

To the Roarin'  
 Metro Lion,  
 I'm Glad You're Hizz'n  
 And Also Mion.



Red Skelton

RED SKELTON, who has played half a dozen roles in that many months, acquiring a starring rank while doing it, will next be seen in a story derived from Dale Carnegie's best-seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." ... THE TOP NAME in the new contract department this week is Norman Z. McLeod, director of two new Metro musicals, "Lady Be Good" and "Panama Hattie." Among his most popular pictures are "Topper," "Merrily We Live" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." N. Z. M. is famed in Hollywood for his cartooning ability and for the quiet manner, sometimes approaching a whisper, with which he carries on his work on the set.

"The Shadow of the Thin Man," eagerly-awaited new Nick Charles adventure story with William Powell and Myrna Loy, is being prepared for early release by M-G-M. Featured in the new picture is little Dickie Hall, who has the part of four-year-old Nick Jr., and who shares secondary spotlight honors with that tried-and-true canine Thespian, Asta.



Dickie Hall

SNEAKERS DEPT. ... THOSE WHO HAVE sneaked in and off the set of "Woman of the Year," co-starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, all share the feeling that this new film, which brought a record price for an original scenario, looms up as one of the best bets of this, or of recent seasons. ... A drug store very similar to the famous and legendary Penn-Astor store, meeting place for years of Broadway's young actors and ingenues, provides background for the new Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland picture, "Babes on Broadway."

## R. H. Emery

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## But It's True



According to Abner Crooks, authority on genealogy, the name Murphy was brought to Ireland by invaders from Europe. Martell represented large corporations, for the most part. Over a three-month period he won cases for one company three times and fought against it in three other cases.

## ATTENTION RANCHMEN!

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