

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 57 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947 NO. 45

STERLING EAGLES OVERPOWERS WATER VALLEY

The Sterling City Eagles proved to have too much power for the Water Valley Wildcats Friday at Water Valley. It took four minutes for the first string to score and 2 minutes later they came back with another 6 points. Before the first quarter was over Sterling had gone over for another to make the score 19-0. From then on it was which of Coach Tillerson's 3 strings would be in there when the score was made. Toward the end of the second quarter Water Valley drove to the 3 yard line and then on a pass. Cates to Turner, produced their first touchdown making the half-time score 33-6. Sterling City started its first string again in the second half and it took four plays to score.

Most of the third quarter was played by the second and third strings. At the beginning of the 4th quarter Elroy Butler intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the touchdown. Water Valley managed for two touchdowns in the last 2 quarters while Sterling was getting four and four extra points. The score at the end of the ball game was Sterling 64 and Water Valley 19.

Tweedle scored 5 touchdowns and 2 extra points. Smith 1 touchdown. King 2 touchdowns. Hudson 1 touchdown. E. Butler 1 and L. Butler 1 extra point.

This win left Sterling and Coahoma tied for 1st place and only one more conference game for each. The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sterling	5	1	.834
Coahoma	5	1	.834
Forsan	4	2	.667
Mertzon	4	2	.667
Courtney	3	3	.500
Garden City	2	4	.333
Rankin	1	5	.164
Water Valley	0	6	.000

STERLING CITY TO HARROLD

The Sterling City Eagles will leave Sterling City Friday morning at 7:00 a. m. on a chartered bus for a game Friday night with the Harrold Eagles at Harrold. Some 35 people will accompany the football team to Harrold. Coach Tillerson found out Monday night that there would be a play off for district in case there is a tie. This will elim-

GARDEN CITY COMES TO STERLING NOV. 13

The last conference game will be played on Eagle Field here on Thursday night, November 13 when the Garden City Bearcats invade Sterling. Sterling must win this game in order to cinch a tie for district with Coahoma. The game has been moved up in order for the fans and the Eagles to see Coahoma play Forsan the next night in Forsan.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected at the Garden City game. This game will be the last game for Tweedle, Smith, King and Hudson unless Sterling wins district.

inate 7 of the first string players from participating in the Harrold game so it will be a "B" game. The group will arrive in Electra around 2:30 p. m. They will play at 7:00 in Harrold. The football boys will spend the night with the Harrold boys and then will proceed to Wichita Falls to spend the day Saturday. Saturday night they will witness the A.C.C.—Hardin College football game, which will decide the Texas conference winner. They will return to Sterling after the after the game and should arrive around 6 a. m. Sunday. The bus trip is costing individuals \$7 and is already full.

Coach Tillerson is very disappointed that his first string will not get to perform since he formerly coached in that part of the state. He said this morning that he expected the 'B' string to put up a good battle.

The starting line-up for the Sterling Eagles:—Blaine Mitchell LE, P. Brown C, E. Butler RE, Bob Mitchell QB, R.B. Mitchell HB, and L. Butler HB.

Harrold has a record of 6 wins and two losses this season. Their only two losses are to the strong South Lockett of Vernon.

FORSAN PLAYS ACKERLY

Since Sterling will be out of town this week, there will be a good football game at Forsan Friday night when Forsan plays Ackerly at 7:30. The Ackerly team has already won its district last week-end and has lost only one game all season. That loss was to Sterling 14-6. The admission to the game will be 25 and 50 cents.

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving. Call Mrs. H. Bade.

85% Taxes Paid In October

Approximately 85% of the total taxes due in Sterling County were paid in October, said deputy John Brock Monday of this week.

The taxpayers took advantage of the three per cent discount that is allowed for payment of taxes in October. Showing due on the tax rolls is \$85,912.85, and a total of \$69,798.81 was paid in October, said Brock.

This listing includes state, county and school taxes.

Well Yields Oil on Pumping Test

Prospects of completion as an Ellenburger discovery have brightened for Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Georgia Frost, section 39, block 2, H&TC survey, 11½ miles northwest of Sterling City.

Plugged back to 8,364 from 8,444 feet, the well is credited with pumping 61 barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water in 16 hours. Ellenburger was topped at 8,360 feet.

After indicating a discovery in the Ellenburger several months ago, the well developed water and the company has since been attempting to complete as a producer.

Son to W. R. Morgans

A son, named James Durham, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan Sunday in a San Angelo hospital. The baby weighed seven and one-fourth pounds at birth.

Mrs. Morgan, the former Prebble Durham, and the baby are both doing fine.

NOVEMBER 11 HOLIDAY

A check of the stores, businesses and offices here show that Tuesday November 11 will be observed as a holiday here in Sterling City.

The 11th is one of the holidays generally observed by all towns and cities.

Honored on 75th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. C. C. Reynolds was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday at noon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster. The occasion was the 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Reynolds.

Present besides the hosts were the honoree's sister, Mrs. J. O. Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and son, Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Foster and son, Reynolds Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Fred Allen and two sons, Freddie and Ronnie, and Mrs. Bill Reed.

GRUB CONTROL DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, NOV. 10

The Sterling 4-H Club and County Agent Frierson will give a demonstration in control of cattle grubs on Monday, November 10 at 10:00 o'clock at the Tom Humble ranch. The public is invited to attend.

Application of rotenone both by the dusting and power spray method will be shown.

Joe David Crossno, son of the B. J. Crossno's and James Shafer of Sweetwater, students in A.C.C., spent last week-end here at the Crossnos.

Davis Shipping Lambs

Jeff Davis, livestock commission dealer here, has shipped the following lambs and sheep from Sterling County ranchers recently:

3100 from David Glass, 3400 from the Collins ranches, 100 from Will Atkinson, 1400 from J. T. Davis, 1000 from Walter Gressett, 550 from Charley Coulson, 850 ewes from Clark and Turner, and 100 lambs from the same ranch.

Jeff Davis handles more sales of lambs here than any other buyer, and is the biggest shipper from the county, testifies D. Hall, depot agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchill and their two children of Iraan spent last week-end here visiting Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Churchill.

Wins Applause



PITTSBURGH, PA.—(Soundphoto)—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, acknowledges the plaudits of concertgoers here. In background is her accompanist, Mrs. Frederic Carleton Shaw.

Carolyn Foster Queen Of Hallowe'en

The crowning of Carolyn Foster as "Queen of Hallowe'en" highlighted the P.T.A. Hallowe'en carnival at the school auditorium last Friday night.

The P.T.A. made approximately \$800.00 on the carnival, which was well attended and patronized. The crowds thronged the school that night.

Among the events for the festivities were supper, bingo, cake walk, dart bingo, picture show, country store, fish pond, guessing games, doll chunking and white elephant sale.

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

Many southwest farm products declined in value last week, though most sheep and cattle sold higher, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Wheat prices fell sharply during the week and most other grains also suffered losses. Weakening factors included uncertainty concerning possible price programs, European shipments, more favorable weather in the corn belt, and increased supplies of new corn. No. 1 wheat closed Friday at \$3.03½ per bushel at Texas common points.

Rice held generally firm with demand active from domestic and export trade. Prices of many feed ingredients followed the downward trend of grains. Alfalfa hay showed a slightly easier undertone this week, while prairie hay remained strong. Rains interrupted peanut picking at many points with little damage to the crop. Wool buying continued active in Texas and the southwest at firm prices.

Southwest egg prices dropped mostly 1 to 5 cents per dozen last week. Hens lost a cent or two per pound, but fryers and broilers sold firm to a little higher. Best mixed colored eggs brought 45 to 50 cents at Dallas and 48 to 55 at Ft. Worth. Denver bought current receipt eggs at mostly 43 1/3, and New Orleans 53 1/3.

Hog markets registered sharp declines of mostly \$1.00 to \$2.50 per hundred for the week. Closing top prices for good and choice medium weight butchers stood at \$25.50 at San Antonio, \$26 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and \$25.85 at Wichita.

Sheep and lambs gained mostly 25 to 75 cents, but lambs dropped 50 cents to \$1.00 at Oklahoma City and Wichita. Medium and good lambs sold \$18 to \$21 at Oklahoma City, and \$20 to \$21.50 at Fort Worth. San Antonio bought good to low choice lots at \$19.25 to \$20. Good and choice brought \$22.75 to \$23.25 at Wichita.

Southwest cattle closed the week generally steady to 50 cents higher compared to a week earlier, except at Oklahoma City losses ranged from 25 cents to \$1.00, with cows and heifers losing most. Common and medium cows sold at \$12 to \$14.50 at Houston, while medium and good grades cashed at \$15.50 to \$16 at San Antonio, \$13.25 to \$16 at Fort Worth, and \$14 to

Lions Club Sponsors "Food For Peace"

Jacqueline Everitt played two piano solos at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday.

The club voted to sponsor a food collection for the "FOOD FOR PEACE" train that is going to be loaded with food for the starving European nations. Lion Byron W. Frierson, A. T. Bratton and Ed. H. Lovelace are working on the collection set-up.

Lion A. T. Bratton reported on the Volley Ball league set-up. G. W. Tillerson told of the football game with Water Valley and the coming trip to Harrold.

The prize went to Lion R. P. Brown.

SAC Still Hunting For V.A. Instructor

The San Angelo College is still having trouble finding a teacher for the vocational agriculture class here at Sterling City. An instructor must have a degree in agriculture and have farm and ranch experience in order to pass the State Board of Education standards and the college has been unable to locate a suitable, qualified man to date. However, every effort will be made to locate a good instructor during November, and if one can be found the college hopes to begin the class by December 1, according to Joe Lemly, director of vocational agriculture teacher at the college.

Enough qualified students have been signed up to form the class provided none of them back out.

The college noted that one reason an instructor is hard to find is that the job requires the full time of the instructor.

In addition to class room and field work the instructor is required to visit the vet students and give them individual instruction on their farms and ranches.

Attend Aggie Meeting
Rev. Malcom Black, Homer Pearce and Byron W. Frierson attended a meeting of A. & M. Aggies at the club house on Lake Nasworthy Wednesday night. A fish fry was enjoyed by those present.

Bro. Black is one of the graduates of the first graduating class of A. & M.

\$17 at Oklahoma City. Wichita bought good weighty cows at \$16 to \$16.50, and Denver paid \$14.75 to \$18.25 for common and good kinds.

Potatoes and tomatoes sold a little higher at Fort Worth the past week, while most other items held steady to firm. Prices remained largely unchanged at New Orleans in slow trade, and Louisiana sweet potatoes found steady markets. Potatoes and onions gained strength at Colorado shipping points, but Texas oranges and grapefruit weakened at Denver. St. Louis bought lettuce, beans and oranges lower, but paid more for cabbage, potatoes, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and onions.

Spot cotton markets saw another active week with large volume of sales. Prices declined mostly 50 cents per bale. Rains delayed harvesting in many sections.

"Sky Queen" Shelled After Forced Landing



BOSTON, MASS.—(Soundphoto)—A three picture sequence made from the coast guard cutter Bibbs shows the ill-fated, Bermuda Sky Queen in her last throes. At top, shells from the Bibb kick up spray as they hit the plane's underbelly. In center, the plane burns fiercely, as though reluctant to meet her fate. At the bottom the tail section, cut away from the fuselage by a shell, sinks to the bottom.—(Coast Guard Pool Photo).

Come to Church

STERLING CITY, TEXAS



THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
A. A. Berryman, Pastor
 Bible School 10:00 a. m.
 Sermon 11:00 a. m.
 Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m.
 Young People's Class 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p. m.
 Wednesday Night Services 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
B. B. Hestir, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship 7:45 p. m.
 Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Mondays at the church.
 Preaching each 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

BAPTIST CHURCH
C. D. McEntire, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union 6:20 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
ED. H. LOVELACE, Pastor
 Church School 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

"I Was An Alcoholic" Read This Stark Story of a Desperate Battle Against Alcoholism. A Former Alcoholic Tells About Her 'Round-the-clock' Cure in the American Weekly. That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

City Barber Shop

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How to Defrost and Clean Your Home Freezer

HOME freezers can be easily defrosted and cleaned if a few simple rules are followed, points out the Country Home editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

Here are some of her suggestions:

For a complete cleaning, remove foods and place them in a cardboard container, or wrap them in newspapers. Scrape the frost from strips and liner walls with a spatula or piece of hard wood. Do not use an ice pick or any other pointed sharp instrument.

Clean the exterior regularly with a mild soap and water or a liquid wax which adds luster and protects the surface. Once a year—perhaps in the late spring—clean the surface of the condenser with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner attachment.

To shut down a home freezer, turn it off. Remove the contents. Defrost and clean the interior, mopping water from the bottom. Leave the lid open so air circulates inside.

Deviled Egg - Noodles Casserole Tasty Dish

"Folks will be asking for the recipe after they've tasted this deviled egg and noodle casserole," says Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of Capper's Farmer, one of the leading farm magazines.



"You'll tell them there's no trick to making it," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.



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If you have these or other physical ailments, you'll be interested in knowing that beginning November 10 through November 16, we will conduct a Free Clinic. This will be the most thorough Clinic ever held for the Sick and Ailing in West Texas. Our Clinic is one of the best equipped . . . and the only one in West Texas that is a DRUGLESS CLINIC. All Examinations are . . .

Free

Avail yourself of this great opportunity to know the exact condition of your body . . . the direct cause of any ailment you might be suffering . . . and what treatment would be necessary to eliminate your trouble. CLINICS of this type are conducted for you and your better health. We urge you to take advantage of the FREE OFFER . . . and if we can't help you we will send you to some one who can. You are not "rushed through" a routine examination when you come to Marie Weeg. Each case coming into this completely equipped Clinic is treated with the most modern of SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT AND GUARANTEED TECHNICIANS backed by years of training and special study in this field. We give you just as much time and consideration during clinic period as we would special appointment or any other occasion. So plan now to be with us November 10 through November 16.

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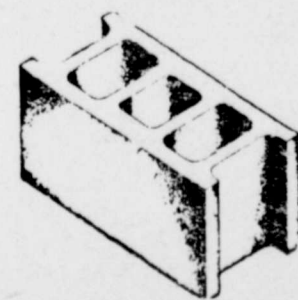
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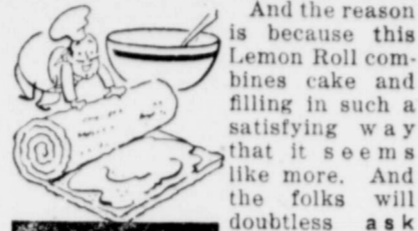
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Roll Out the Carpet!

By Frances Lee Barton

QUESTION: When is a dessert more than a dessert?

Answer: When it's a Lemon Roll.



And the reason is because this Lemon Roll combines cake and filling in such a satisfying way that it seems like more. And the folks will doubtless ask for more too!

Try it some night when dinner seems a little on the light side. It's a happy choice for the dessert-loving members of your family!

Lemon Roll

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted cake flour; $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon double acting baking powder; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; 4 eggs, unbeaten; $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla.

Turn into 15 x 10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with Lemon Filling and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

Lemon Filling

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar; 4 tablespoons cake flour; dash of salt; 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water; 4 tablespoons lemon juice; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon butter or margarine.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add egg yolks, water, and lemon juice, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon rind and butter. Cool. Makes about 1 cup filling, or enough filling for 15 x 10-inch Lemon Roll.

"GIVES YOU TEXAS" LOCAL ITEMS Boyce House

And that reminds me of the story of the young ranchman who was strolling along with a pretty girl when they saw a calf on one side of a fence thrust its head through the fence and rub its nose against its mother's face, in the adjoining pasture. The rancher sighed romantically and said, "I wish I could do that." The girl said, "Well, why don't you? It's your cow, isn't it?"

After campaigning for years against books with foot-notes, I'm a foot-note in John Gunther's best-selling "Inside U.S.A."

(He does use, with credit to the book, "I Give You Texas" some six or seven jokes in the main part of the volume.)

Incidentally, "I Give You Texas" is now available in a news-stand edition, about the size and appearance of Time Magazine, at half a dollar.

A new song contains a line with this marvelous information, "Tomorrow—the day after today."

Probably the longest name for a Texas town, population considered, is Sutherland Springs.

Nearly as long a name is Tennessee Colony.

San Antonio residents, having guests who want to see the old missions, have been known to drive by one of the railroad stations (which are constructed in mission style) and point it out as one of the historic landmarks.

Steve McEntire, son of the C. D. McEntires, fell in front of the Baptist church last Sunday night and broke off one of his front teeth. He was taken to a dentist in Midland Monday for observation.

Mrs. R. A. Garrett in Hospital
Mrs. R. A. Garrett was taken to a San Angelo hospital last week in a serious condition, resulting in a bad heart. Her condition is critical.

Thus, the visitors went back home up north happy at having seen—as they thought—San Jose and their hosts were happy, too, at having saved some time.

Bert Williams was the most famous comedian of his day. It is related that while he was at the height of his fame, he saw a sign, "Amateur Night" in front of a cheap theater, so he entered the contest, went out and sang one of his comic songs in his inimitable manner and won—second prize!

There ought to be some sort of moral in that but I haven't time to figure it out.

The national House and Senate talks about "free enterprise"—and then passes a law that restricts the amount of sugar that the United States will have for the next three years to be 85 per cent of the pre-war amount and at the same time assures the price will be higher.

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Streamer Salad

By Frances Lee Barton

ARE holiday times busy ones? You bet! Happy is the homemaker who keeps a supply of recipes on file for holiday occasions when festivity is the order of the day; recipes that are gay, easy-to-do, and full of nourishment. Streamer Salad is one of these. Made with the new speed-up method for preparing gelatine, it's very, very easy. And, remember this, that although it makes a perfect salad to serve with a big holiday dinner, it can serve as the main course for a light supper or lunch later.

Streamer Salad

1 envelope speed-up gelatine; 1 teaspoon salt; 1½ cups tomato juice; 1 cup cottage cheese; 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

Combine speed-up gelatine, salt, and tomato juice in saucepan. Place over medium heat until gelatine is dissolved, stirring constantly . . . about 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from heat and place 2 tablespoons of mixture in each of 4 individual molds. Chill until firm. Mix together cottage cheese and chives and place 4 tablespoons of mixture on each firm tomato layer. Cover with remaining gelatine mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Salad may be made in a large mold, if desired. Place ½ cup of gelatine mixture in mold and chill until firm. Spread carefully with cottage cheese mixture. Cover with remaining gelatine mixture and chill until firm. Unmold and serve as directed.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.



FOREIGN AID AND ITS EFFECTS

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



AN UNDERSTANDING of human nature will tell us that when we stop giving aid to European nations, most of the countries there will become angry at us. The more aid you give to an individual and the longer you give it, the more disgruntled he becomes when you stop. This seems to be true of nations. Naturally, now that we have hinted at a little less liberality toward Europe, some have yelled "selfish" and "unsympathetic" at us.

The more we give and the longer we give it, the greater will grow this scorn toward the giver. When finally we have to stop the flow of our money toward Europe, anger will be the reaction. That was true after World War I. America had been very liberal, but when aid was halted, up went the tariff barriers. England campaigned: "Buy Within the Empire." Depression followed.

What FOLLOWING World Results? War II, America again has been extremely liberal. We have spent some 10 billion dollars during each of the past two years. Help we gave to England during the war and since will total nearly 40 billion dollars. We have not been stingy with our food, our goods, nor our dollars, although this drain on our resources has helped to make things tougher for the average American breadwinner.

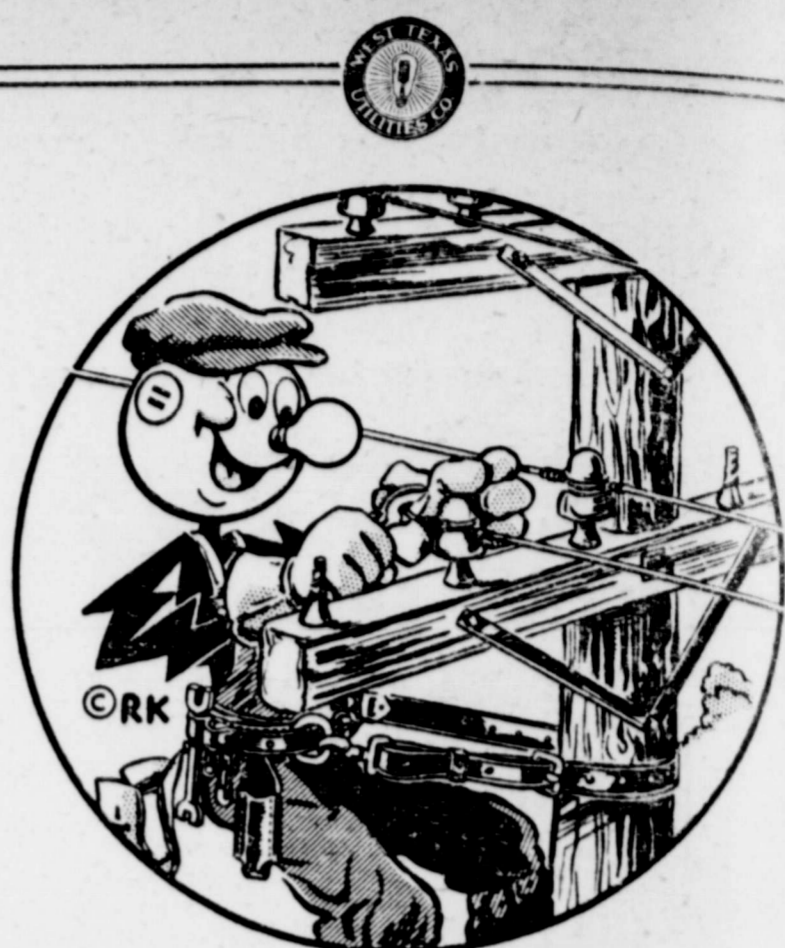
All the Lend-Lease, all the UNRRA relief, all the goods, all the dollars — what are the results? England is not even on her feet, much less Europe. The crises seem to mount, with England right now facing her greatest crisis since the war. All of these facts must lead us to re-study

our aid to Europe, and the possible effect of continuing hand-outs to so many out-stretched palms.

Europe's OBVIOUSLY, we can't keep on giving at the rate of 10 billion dollars a year to Europe for the next ten, twenty, or thirty years. Then what can we do? It is plain, common sense that the best thing we can do is to help Europe figure out how she can help herself. We must help Europe to get up on her feet, and off the necks of American taxpayers. That is the only kind of aid that will ever be worth much to Europe.

The sooner we get Europe to thinking in terms of helping herself, the better it will be for all of us. We might send her food and money till doomsday, but it would only make America poor and would not make Europe rich. Europe must understand that the problem of rehabilitation is her own problem, first of all, and not entirely ours. We must try to re-educate Europe in the principles of American enterprise and initiative. Hard work and self-dependence are among those first principles.

Europe needs production. We can supply machinery on the basis that it may be paid for with goods produced. We can keep down our trade barriers and buy from Europe. Only in that way can those nations get on their feet and buy from us. There are definite ways to help war-torn Europe without imposing the serious injury of continued, outright aid. The sooner our help gets on this basis, the better for everybody.



ONLY ONE BRAND—The Best

The very last house on the line—the one way out in the country—and the biggest mansion on Main Street get the same electric service. For, you see, I have only one brand of electric service—*The Best!* No matter where you live, mansion or cottage, I'll bring you the same low-cost, dependable service. There is no electrical service in any home that you cannot also enjoy.

With my "brand" of service there are no orders to place . . . no delivery problems . . . no waiting for dealers to receive a new supply . . . just plug in or flip a switch.

I'm always ready to work . . . day and night, winter and summer, holidays and every day. And, remember, there is only one kind of electric service wherever we serve you . . . the best!

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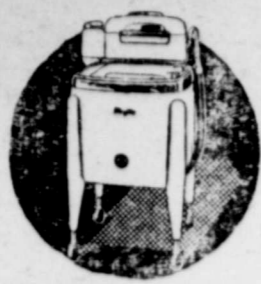
JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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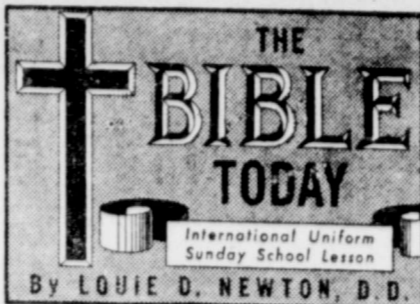
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SCRIPTURE: I Peter; Daniel 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 24.

A Call to Right Living

Lesson for November 9, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson is based on the First Epistle of Peter and the first chapter of Daniel. It is a temperance lesson. It is suggested that we read the 24th Psalm, in which we find this question, Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? And the answer, He that hath clean hands and a pure heart.



Dr. Newton

Peter gives us the spiritual basis of temperance. Daniel gives us a shining example of temperance. And the 24th Psalm gives us a dramatic concept of what it means to face God in the right attitude of life.

How to Grow Strong

OUR doctors tell us how to grow strong, sound bodies. We are to eat the right food, sleep regularly, breathe deeply, etc., etc. Daniel did all of these things, and something more—"Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's wine which he drank; therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself," Daniel 1:8.

Daniel was challenged by the prince of the eunuchs. He predicted that Daniel and his companions would become pale and weak if they refrained from eating the king's meat and drinking the king's wine.

Finally he agreed for them to refrain from meat and wine for ten days, and at the end of the ten days, behold, Daniel and his companions appeared fairer and fatter than those who had eaten intemperately.

Every Youth Must Choose

AS DANIEL chose to grow strong through temperate habits of eating and drinking, so must every youth choose between right living and lustful living. We have laws against drunkenness, for example, but legislation alone cannot produce a generation of temperate young men and women. Each boy and each girl must choose for himself and herself between temperance and intemperance.

And this lesson sets out the ways by which such choices can be made and sustained. I find a helpful word in I Corinthians 10: 31: "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink or whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of God."

As we make the choice between drunkenness and sobriety, let us remember that we are choosing between God and Satan—between the example of honorable parents and the example of people who have desecrated every sanctity. This lesson is a call to right living.

Disciplined Lives

WHICH calls into mind a word that we have not always treated fairly. I am thinking of the word "discipline." Too often we have regarded this word as something very austere, when, as a matter of fact, it is one of the really fine words of our language. It means "one taught." It is the word which, with slight difference in spelling, gives us "disciple."

The immediate followers of Jesus were called disciples. They were young men, gathered up from the everyday pursuits of life. Most of them were fishermen—men who faced hardships every night as they confronted wind and wave. And yet these rough and tumble fishermen became "the taught" ones of Jesus. They yielded to his discipline. They were pupils in the school of Christ.

That is what this lesson is aiming at—to enlist many, many pupils in the school of Christ.

The Test of Time

MAKE this test in your community, whether you live in the city or in the country. Look at the lives of the men and women about you, and draw your own conclusions regarding the worth of temperate living. Study the lives of the drunkards against the lives of the men and women who have refrained from strong drink. Study the lives of the gamblers and see if they have really won.

I appeal to the verdict of history—the test of time. Not only in the case of Daniel, but in the lives of the men and women in every community in America is daily borne out the truth of Sunday's lesson—that God giveth us richly all things to enjoy, but we must use his gifts with disciplined minds.

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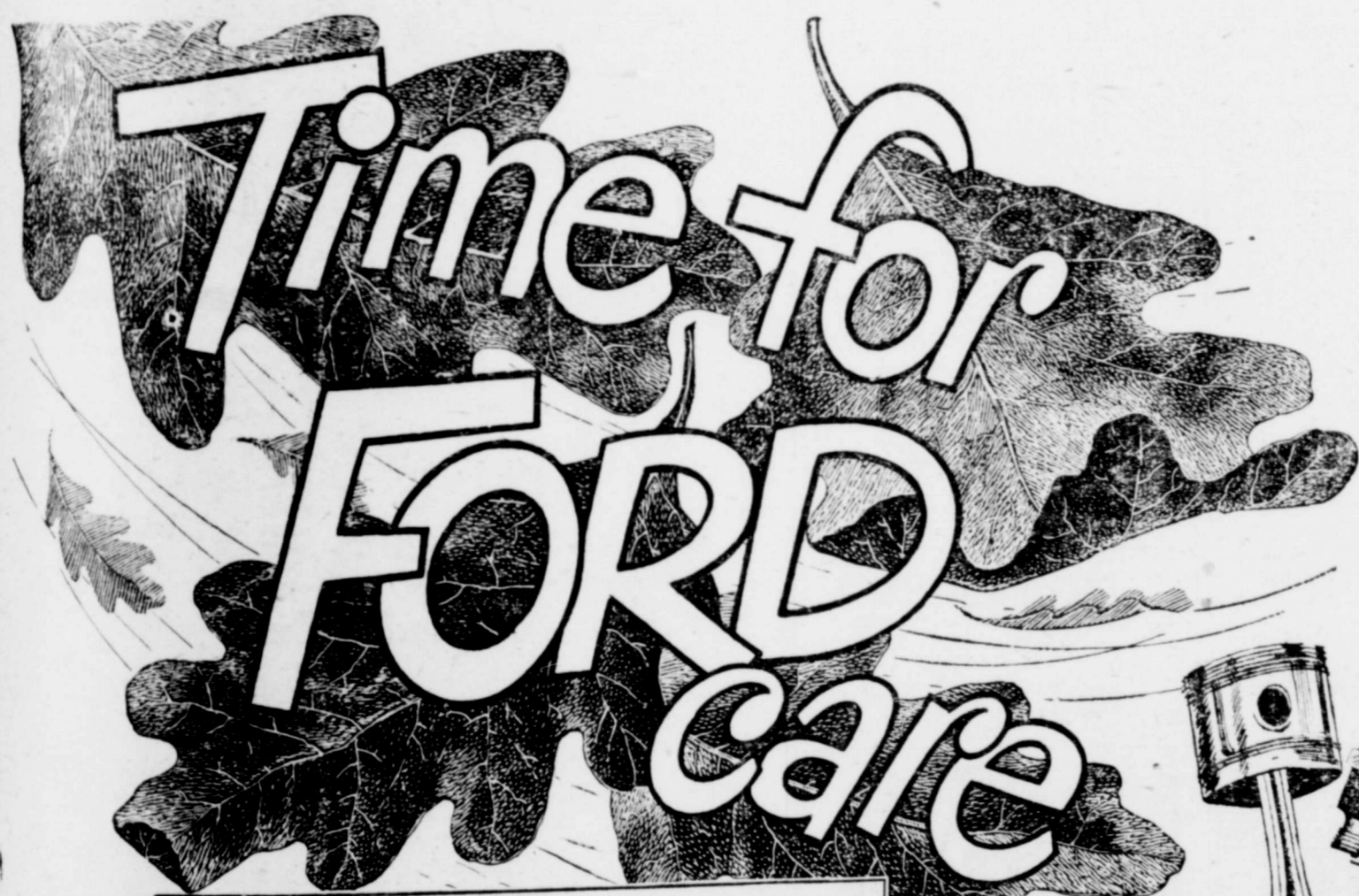
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Generous 12-oz. bottle of \$1 regular \$2.00 size, each... (plus tax)

Dorothy Gray

Returned from Hospital

Mrs. Will Meyer was returned home from a San Angelo hospital last Friday after she had been hospitalized for a week.

HEART ATTACK

Mrs. John Brock, wife of the deputy sheriff, had a heart attack last Friday, and has been confined to her home this week.

FOR SALE—G.E. washing machine, also battery radio.
See Mrs. Frank Davis.

LOST—Lid to large water can between Churchill residence and Meyers Cafe. Call Mrs. Marvin Churchill.

"Covering the County"

By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

Here comes those cattle grubs again. Extension entomologists say the figures show that 42% of all Texas cattle are grubby. Grubby cattle are discounted at about one cent a pound. The total bill for Texas ranchers, farmers, and dairymen in lost milk, meat, and leather comes close to five million dollars per year.

The entomologists recommended the spray method, using 7 1/2 pounds of 5% rotenone per 100 gallons of water. Rufus Foster says that he prefers the dusting method, due to the fact that one man can dust them in the chute as fast as two men can dope their ears for ticks. In this way the ticks and grubs are both taken care of as the cow passes through the chute one time. Either method is effective. The grubs have already started making their openings in the backs of cattle in this area, so now is the time to start to work on them.

If you are feeding a shoat for this winter's meat supply, and want to save some grain, here is a good way to do it. Mix 40 pounds of cottonseed meal, 40 pounds of tan Rage and 20 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal. Feed this supplement either free choice in a self feeder or mix 20 pounds of it with 80 pounds of grain. If you are from Missouri and have two pigs, give this protein supplement with grain

to one and straight grain to the other. See the difference for yourself.

Now that takes care of your protein. In addition the hog needs a small amount of minerals. Two pounds of limestone flour or oyster shell, two pounds of steamed bone meal and one pound of salt will take care of the mineral needs. Feed this either free choice or mix 2 pounds with each 100 pounds of other feed.

Jim Webster, of Webster & Son, remarked to me that the 139 steer calves purchased for the Reed Brothers was the best bunch of steer calves he had seen this year. He thought they had bargain in them at 24 cents in a comparison basis. The quality was excellent and they were a very uniform bunch of calves.

A rancher from a neighboring county told me last week that a fellow came through his part of the country about a month ago contracting cottonseed cake several dollars below the market price. He "represented" an out-of-state firm. This particular rancher was asked for a \$200 deposit on his order of cake which he gave the man. Several of his neighbors were asked for varying amounts as deposits. He says that he has no cake and has no word concerning it or the man he contracted from. In short, he has decided that he and his neighbors have been fleeced.

A mistake like that is simple to avoid. Ask for the salesman's credentials if you are in doubt. If he is honest, he won't mind. Buy from firms you know to be reliable.

Harry Blaneck has his lamb demonstration in full swing now. He purchased 2 Rambouillet lambs from Rufus Foster on October 17 and 2 Suffolk Rambouillet cross lambs and one Rambouillet lamb

from J. T. Davis on Oct. 21. The two Foster lambs gained a total of 9 pounds the first two weeks Harry had them.

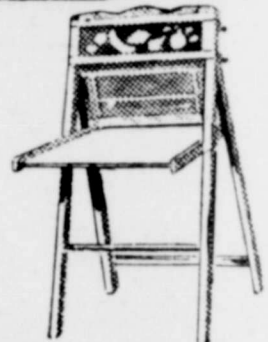
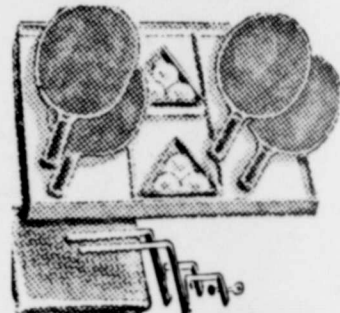
Rusty Huff is getting 2 pigs next week and will fatten them for the San Angelo show.

Alfred Thieme, Jr. has completed

drenching and vaccinating his lambs. Alfred is feeding 8 Rambouillet lambs from the Humble Ranch and one Blackface from J. T. Davis ranch. The Humble lambs gained an average of 9.1 pounds during their first six weeks that Alfred fed them.

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SUGAR, 5 lbs. 55¢

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Teen-Age Design



It's a morning-to-night answer to "What'll I wear?" and we haven't enough space to list all the times and places you'll be seen in this swell sister-version of brother's Navy pea-jacket. You can learn the dressmaker tricks that give this jacket and skirt, designed by Advance, such a "sharp" look by attending special classes for teen-agers at your local Singer Sewing Center. You'll find it easy, too, to seam up a score of alternate skirts to team up with the jacket for Friday night basketball games, those Saturday football frays, chilly evening scavenger hunts or walks or drives.

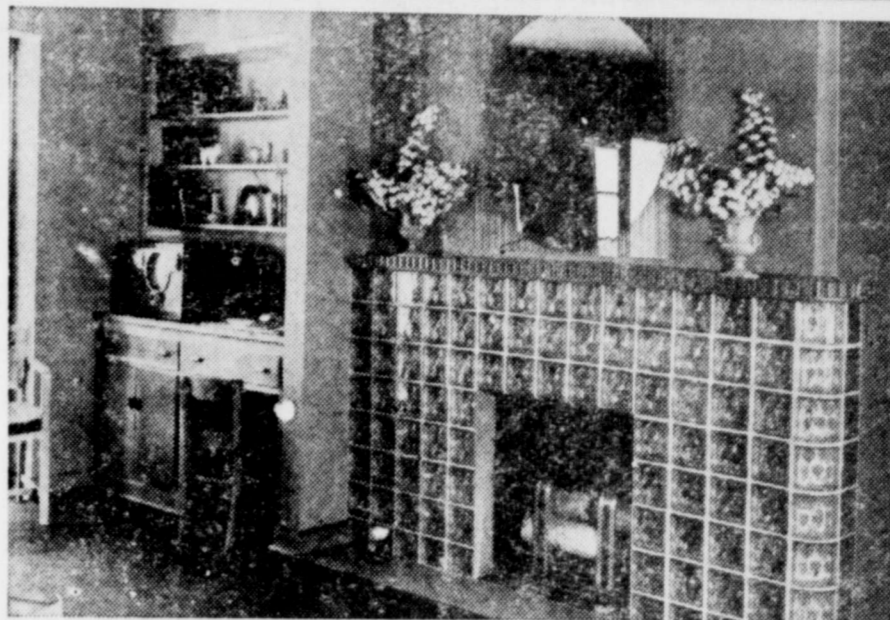
For extra warmth, set aside one sewing session for running up some tricky-looking scarves in bright colors. Or turn your hand to making one of those light-weight wool jersey blouses which get along so companionably with any one of your skirts.

An interchangeable blouse and skirt wardrobe, matched or mixed with a pert jacket is a fashion-first choice for campus, country or town wear, and a budget-beater in any language.

"Should a Woman Tell Her Age? Why Do So Many Women Lie About Their Age? See the Absorbing Article About This Controversial Topic in the American Weekly, the Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner."

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

Decorative Glass Streamlines Modern Room



Glass blocks around a fireplace surmounted by a mirror add sparkle to large, modern living rooms.

"WHETHER you're planning to build or remodel, you'll be interested in the new ways glass can bring beauty into your home," says Betty Swan in an article in Capper's Farmer, a leading farm magazine.

"Glass blocks and decorative flat glass, now so popular, may be used to streamline any room," she de-

clares. "As windows, doors, partitions or partial screens they are practical as well as ornamental. They let in light from outdoors, or another room but cannot be seen through readily. They are easy to clean.

"Used as a semipartition or in archways, glass blocks give a modern touch and reflect light.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Square Biscuits, Yet!

I see by a neighboring paper, that the round biscuit is on the way out. Yes, sir, home-management specialists have found that the square biscuit lends itself to assembly-line production and easy storage better than those customary ovals.

Well, we're all for progress, but that's one new idea we just don't cotton to. A round biscuit, spread nicely amidships with snappy country cheese, looks like a biscuit! And accompanied by a mellow glass of beer, it's a combination that you can't improve on!

So at the risk of being called old-fashioned, I'm voting for round biscuits, that fit a hungry man's mouth like no square imitation ever will . . . and for American beer served in the good old-fashioned way, in tall, cool mugs or ordinary glasses, with frosty sides and bubbles winking at the brim!

Think I'll step out to the kitchen for a snack right now!

Joe Marsh

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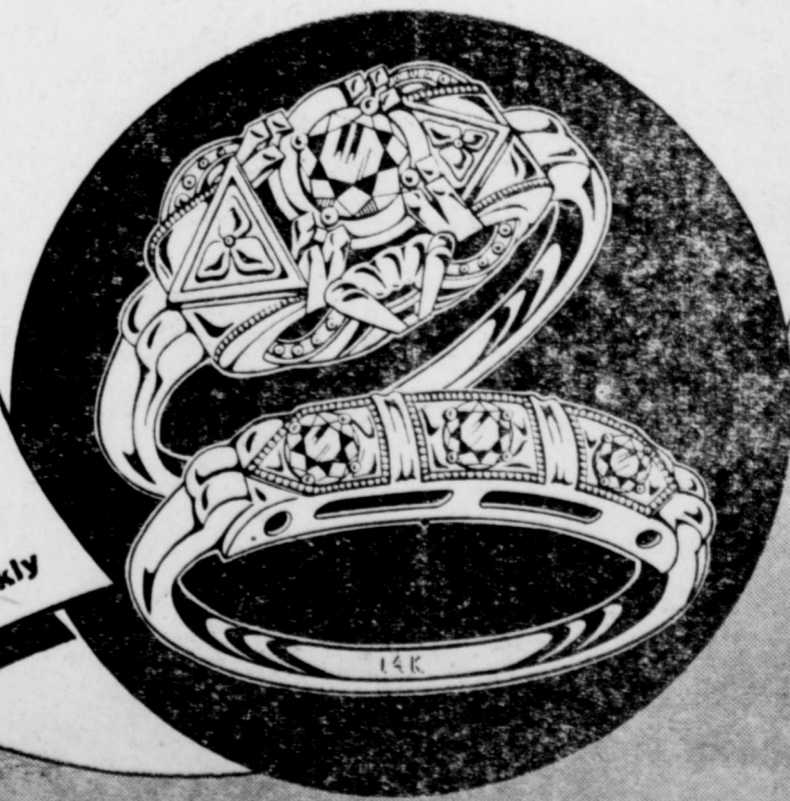
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All in A "Day's" Work



7:30 p.m.: Pre-game strategy discussion.



2 a.m.: At Work in the Bank.

An eight-hour shift as night mail teller in one of the world's leading banks would be enough work for most people. But not so with Andrew Benedict, who lives in Creskill, N. J. From two a.m. until ten in the morning he concentrates on his duties in the bank and from six p.m. until midnight he carries out his chores as owner and general manager of a fast semi-pro baseball team.

For 17 years Andy has been an employee of the Chase National Bank in New York, the last nine of them on the night shift. Seven years ago he acquired the franchise of the Union City (N.J.) Reds of the Metropolitan Baseball Association.

The Reds play in a fast-moving loop—one step below organized baseball, and their four-and-a-half-month schedule includes 70 contests, comprising two night games a week and a Sunday double header. Home games are played in modern Roosevelt Stadium.

This sports undertaking is pretty much of a family affair. The stadium refreshment concession is operated by the Benedicts on a year-round basis. Mrs. B. runs the central refreshment counter and their thirteen-year-old son Bob operates the scoreboard. A nephew is secretary of the ball club.

The Reds' franchise was taken

over by Andy after he had played two seasons with the team. The club won the pennant in 1942 and usually finishes near the top of the league.

Andy's career as an athlete covered a span of twenty years during which time he played both professional baseball and basketball. He toured the country playing basketball for the New York Nationals and put in two seasons in the Eastern Carolina Baseball League as well as playing on several semi-pro baseball teams.

Scouting for the American League's Boston Red Sox is another of his activities. Each Spring he holds a four-day try-out for hopeful Red Sox aspirants. He is a licensed basketball official and manages to find time to referee an occasional high school or college game.

Andy started work at Chase in November 1929 and since 1938 has been on the 2 a.m.-10 a.m. shift. He gets home around 11:30 a.m., sleeps until 5 p.m., and usually is at the stadium by six o'clock on nights when a game is scheduled.

Son Bob operates the scoreboard. Mrs. B. gets a tip on coffee making.



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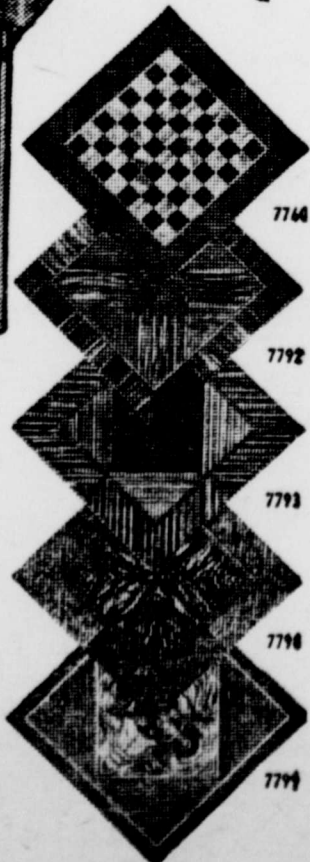
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VOLUME 57

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