

Washington, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Forty miles from here in a Chesapeake bay pier rests the fighting old battleship Texas.

Crowded to her off-shore side is the battleship Idaho. Here these two stalwart old vessels, with skeleton crews on board, await an indefinite future. Gear and guns have been lashed down or covered, in strange contrast to days not so long ago when general alarms warned of approaching Japanese planes and life aboard was strong and tense.

The outlook for the Texas is much the brighter for the two ships, which saw more than three decades of service. She has been formally offered to Gov. Coke Stevenson to be used as a memorial to Texans who gave their lives in naval service during the war. It has been proposed to be dredged at right angles to the Houston ship channel and extending into the very shadow of the San Jacinto monument.

But that fitting end for the Texas, whose big guns blasted German emplacements on the Normandy shore on D-Day in 1944 even as Nazi shells tore away part of her superstructure, is far from a certainty. She may end up in a scrap yard, ripped apart for the metal in her.

The question, says Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston, is the raising of about \$75,000 to dredge the permanent berthing place. It will be up to the Texas legislature to determine whether it's worth that much to preserve the U. S. S. Texas for posterity.

Naval officials here, realizing that the legislature is not now in session, are holding final determination of the ship's fate in abeyance until the state has had a chance to act.

While no definite plans have been mapped, Thomas says it is believed that maintenance of the ship in trim condition can be supported by a 100-cent admission fee for sight-seers who go through her labyrinth of passageways. With the towering 555-foot shaft which marks the spot where Sam Houston defeated Santa Anna, and the U.S.S. Texas berthed nearby, the San Jacinto battleground should become a mecca for tourists from all over the state.

Around the Capital:

If any of Jean Lafitte's gold still lies buried along the Texas coastline, two Galveston brothers may find it by scientific means undreamed of by the colorful pirate or his henchmen. Their idea was contained in an application to the War Assets Administration for surplus army mine detectors. The request was disclosed by John Mayfield of Tyler, WAA legislative liaison official, who said he couldn't recall the names of the applicants.

Working here in the House of Representatives postoffice is James Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Walser of Rogers. Young Walser, who served with a B-29 bomber outfit, plans to return to a Texas college after several months' experience working around the capital to see what makes the wheels go in the federal government. His job here is under patronage of Representative Bob Poage of Waco.

Laredo's Mayor Hugh Cluck believes in doing something besides sit in a hotel when compelled to spend a rainy week-end here between conferences. He spent a Sunday going through the Smithsonian Institute, seeing Charles Lindbergh's famous plane "Spirit of St. Louis" among other things. The next day he resumed his quest for acquisition of the Laredo army airfield; Laredo wants it for an international civil airport.

Other recent visitors here from along the border included J. E. Bravo of Laredo; Mrs. J. D. Ward of San Benito; Robert Wagner, Brownsville; Santiago Guzman and son, Santiago, Jr., of Edinburg. Visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Hatch, and new grandson, Carl Frederick, has been Mrs. Effie Roe of San Angelo. The baby is named after his grandparents, Senator Hatch (D-NM) and Frederick Roe.

After November 5, Texas' new members of congress-elect—Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth and Grapevine, Frank Wilson of Dallas, and Omar Burleson of Anson (elections assured when they won the Democratic nominations) will be eligible to enjoy immediately some of the privileges of a congressman—that is, free mailing privilege—by writing their name and the notice "M.C. elect" in place of a stamp. They can also get stationery and other supplies, but this is deducted from their allowances when they are officially seated. On the day they take the oath of office they are eligible to draw \$200 expense account money.

Flying aboard a special Braniff Airways plane from Washington to Dallas recently were several Texans well known here and in their home state. Included was Ralph Pittman, president of the Texas state society of Washington, who went down for the Baylor-A. & M. game at Waco. Pittman was an all-Southwest Conference backfield man at Baylor in 1924. Also on the plane were Mrs. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson of Turkey, James Mc I. Henderson, Daingerfield, and James Stevens of Dallas. Mrs. Richardson, formerly of Rotan, works here for Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City; her husband attends George Washington University here. Henderson, a friend of Attorney General Tom Clark, just returned from a year's service in Tokyo helping the government break up the big Japanese industrial cartels. period.

Farmers Balloting on 1947 ACA Policies

Orders for Fruit Trees Should Be Placed Very Soon

Fruit tree planting time is almost here and nursery stock for new orchards or tree replacements should be ordered now.

So states J. N. Caviness, county agent, who says good nursery stock is scarce. If fruit growers of Snyder's trade zone want to get early December delivery on the varieties of stock they want, orders should be placed this month.

In replacing old orchard trees with new ones, not only the old tree but the old soil that supported it should be removed and replaced with new, rich sandy leaf mold.

New trees planted in old soil can result in disease attacks that may have caused the old tree to pass out.

Nursery stock, Caviness continues, should be examined closely on arrival. If there are knots or "bead-like" growths on the roots, the order should be rejected. If it is necessary to hold the young trees a few days before planting they should be "heeled in" and watered. The roots need moisture and protection from heat.

A well-drained sandy loam soil is desirable for the new orchard plot, Caviness states. The soil should be prepared well by breaking, discing and rowing before setting the trees.

For instructions in laying out and handling the young orchard, a copy of Extension Service publication B-73, "Orchard Management," can be obtained from the agent's office.

Accommodations for Singing Being Made

Attention of singers in this area is called to the all-night singing Saturday, December 14, at Snyder's North Side Baptist Church of the Four-County Singing Convention.

Rev. Earl Creswell, host pastor, says accommodations are being arranged for a number of visitors. Special song groups will be here from an eight-county area.

Scurry, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties constitute the Four-County Singing Convention.

Invitations, turned out in The Times plant, are being mailed this week to singers in a 100-mile radius of Snyder.

LAMESA MEXICAN WOMAN BEARS 25TH CHILD AT 43



Scurry County's neighbor to the west, Lamesa, is claiming some sort of a record for births. Mrs. Ben Lopez, 43, holds her twenty-fifth child, born November 10, as she poses with

those of her 11 surviving children who were at home at Lamesa. Her doctor said he was told she was 11 when married; had her first child when she was 12. Top row, left to

right: Israel, 19; Tom, 28; Moses, 17; front row, left to right: Efrin, 14; Rebekah, 12; Mrs. Lopez and Baby Sunday; Daniel, six; Louisa, five. The father is 50.

That's Not Unusual.

Friend—"My wife had a dream last night and thought she was married to a millionaire."

Man—"You're lucky. My wife has dreams like that in the daytime."

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5:7.

Not So Monotonous.

Newcomer—"Does the wind always blow this way around here?"

Old Timer—"Oh, no, sometimes it turns around and blows the other way."

We always have time enough if we will but use it aright.—Goethe.

Passenger List Completed.

A wise guy stepping up to the bus as it stopped the other morning said to the driver:

"Well, Noah, you've got here. Is the ark full?"

The motorman answered back: "Nope, we need one more donkey. Come on in."

Credit Controls On Practically All Goods Released

For the first time in over five years Scurry County people will find credit controls relaxed December 1 on virtually everything but 12 durable goods in short supply.

The Federal Reserve Board, in a release to The Times, says it has scrapped all controls over consumer credit, effective December 1, except restrictions on installment buying of 12 durable goods in short supply—including automobiles, radios and furniture.

And even in cases of goods in short supply there will be no more government (Regular W as Scurry Countians are well aware of) restrictions after November where the amount of credit involved is less than \$50 or more than \$2,000.

Wiped out in the face of an impending Christmas buying boom will be requirements that charge accounts be repaid in 70 days and that single payment loans—those repayable in lump sum—be settled up within 90 days.

With the exception of credit for the 12 specified items, lenders and borrowers and sellers and buyers in Snyder's trade zone and elsewhere will be free for the first time in over 60 months to work out their own terms.

Articles on which controls will be maintained are listed as: Automobiles, cooking stoves and ranges, washing machines, air conditioners, dish washers, irons, radios and phonographs, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture and soft-surface floor coverings.

It will be noted that a down payment of one-third will continue to be required on the first 10 in the list, while the 20 per cent down payment required will be continued in effect for furniture and floor coverings.

However, the repayment deadline has been set, the Federal Reserve Board states, for 15 months on all new installment credits on the 12 articles. Previously, the 15-month credit had been applicable only for automobiles while all other goods had carried a 12-month deadline.

Might as Well Make It a Pair.

Tomorrow evening I'm going to the suburbs to see a model home. "That's great. See if she can't get a friend for me."

Vic Vet says

BE SMART - USE YOUR GI LOAN WISELY - DON'T LET IT BECOME A BURDEN.



For correct information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

Smoke from Oil Pipe Line Break Attracts Curious

Black, billowing clouds of smoke, spiraling 150 feet high, attracted 200 Scurry and Fisher County people to the Annie Cochran farm Monday afternoon, 16 miles east of Snyder and immediately north of the Snyder-Roby highway, when 200 barrels of crude oil were set on fire.

The Shell Oil Company pipeline across the Cochran farm sprang a leak Sunday night. Crew men repaired the damaged trunk line Monday morning and set the wasted crude on fire to avoid a future fire hazard.

Crude wasted by the line leak was fortunately trapped in a surface pond.

People as far away as Hermleigh, Rotan and Roby were attracted to the Cochran farm, because the amount of black smoke towering upward could have come from a wrecked airplane plane or an overturned gasoline truck just immediately south of the highway.

The Shell line sprang the oil leak about a quarter of a mile east of the Cochran home.

In 1940 Texas harvested 41,000,000 pounds of pecans.

Ballots for New Type Vote Being Mailed Farmers

Scurry County's 1344 farmers will have an opportunity to vote for farmer committeemen by mail in the Triple A election that started Monday and continues through December 14.

B. F. Vance, stated PMA director at College Station, announces this change in voting procedure through the county Triple A office.

Official ballots are being sent to each eligible voter, Earl Horton, Scurry County AAA administrator, says.

On the ballot there will appear the name of one candidate for each position who was selected by a nominating committee of farmers to write in the name of farmers of each community and also space for the farmers to write in the name of any farmer he wants to represent him as community committeeman.

Each Scurry County farmer will vote for three regular members of the community committee and two alternate members.

December 5 has been set as the AAA election date for the county's nine balloting boxes at Scurry County's AAA office, it was announced Wednesday.

At the time voters elect three regular members of the community committee and two alternate members, voters will also elect a delegate and an alternate delegate to represent their community at the county conventions. At that county convention the delegates from all the communities within the county will elect three farmers to serve as the county conservation committee for 1947. Delegates may or may not be the same persons selected as committeemen.

The ballots are to be sealed, secret ballots, Horton says. Voters may mail the ballots to their county ACA office or bring them in the ballot box in person, or they may take them to the polling place in the community on the day set for the election in that community.

Any person participating in the 1946 agricultural conservation program or the sugar program or any person who has a contract with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is eligible to vote in the election. This includes owners, operators and tenants on farms where the conservation or sugar program is being carried out. The wife of every eligible voter is also eligible to vote. Any eligible voter who does not receive a ballot may secure one by calling at the ACA office or may go to the polls on election day and vote.

Horton said that the voting procedure was changed to assure a greater participation in the elections, so that the men who are elected truly represent the choice to the farmers in the community. He stresses the point of electing men with good judgment to the committeemen jobs. He explained that the farmers elected as committeemen will be called on during the next year to perform many responsible duties. They will make important decisions about soil conservation, about crop adjustments, about government price supports and other federal farm programs. He urged that every eligible voter cast his ballot and give his support to the men he wants to represent him as his committeemen for 1947.

State Health Officer Cautions About Tick Bite Fever Dangers

With the hunting season now open Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, is urging that all hunters or other persons of the Snyder area spending time in wooded areas use all possible precautions against being bitten by ticks which may infect the victim with relapsing fever.

He further advises that when a tick is found, it be removed from the body as soon as possible and that care be taken not to crush the ticks in handling them.

"Tick bite fever is contracted," Dr. Cox explained, "either from the bite of infected ticks or by absorbing the infectious material through breaks or scratches in the skin." According to Cox, the disease does not spread from person to person by direct contact but only through the bite of an infected tick or body louse. Prompt removal of the insect is of the utmost importance.

Relapsing fever, commonly called tick-bite fever, is characterized by sudden onset, intense headache located in the front part of the head of tweezers is recommended and pains in the back and limbs. The fever lasts from three to five days before slowly declining. The temperature will then remain normal for about a week when the fever repeats itself. There may be three, four or even more such relapses, which accounts for the name of the disease.

Dr. Cox said that the wearing of suitable clothing so as to prevent ticks getting next to the skin is of importance in the prevention of this disease. The insects may be removed with the fingers, but the use

VALUES FOR YOUR FAMILY'S

Thanksgiving Feast

Values Good Through Wed. 27th

New Crop 1/2-Lb. Pkg. Shelled PECANS69c

Mission No. 2 Can PEAS Each 18c

Quality MEATS!

Dressed-Hens

Beef ROAST28c

Porfk Per Lb. Sausage 39c

Lean PORK CHOPS55c

HAMS Armour's Half or Whole—Pound 59c

Sun-Kist No. 2 1/2 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL ...39c

Cock of the Walk—In Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches 31c

Silver Foam Per Box Washing POWDER29c

Crackers Premium 2-Lb. Box 47c

KUNERS COCONUT 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle 27c

27c EACH

Sale OF FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

RED POUND GRAPES19c

TEXAS DOZEN ORANGES49c

JUMBO—BLEACHED STALK CELERY19c

TEXAS—SEEDLESS DOZEN GRAPEFRUIT49c

LARGE DELICIOUS POUND APPLES15c

FRESH POUND COCONUTS20c

EATMOR POUND CRANBERRIES49c

Rainbow Market

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 303

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Selfish, Dishonest Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Late in the afternoon she and her crowd are giggling at a bar in some fashionable lounge."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HOW is it that a woman like Ethel Davis can get away with what she does? How is it that while thousands of women are steadily meeting their obligations as wives and mothers, Ethel can break every law in the book, and not be thrown out of society as the outlaw she is?

All wives have faults; so have all men. We all fail each other part of the time. A wife can be irritable when she is tired, but that may make her only the more loving and sorry when the time comes to make up. A wife may be extravagant in one glaring instance, but she is sorry for it, and a little scared, when the milliner's bill comes in, and she makes Tom's favorite dessert for dinner and resolves to wear that hat for two solid seasons. A wife may know that she is a bit fussy, or too suspicious, or too slipshod about getting the marketing and the dusting done promptly, but if she is a real wife she does try to improve, she does feel sorry for poor old Tom, she does grow spiritually year by year.

Not Ethel Davis. Ethel was completely satisfied when she married Ferd Davis seven years ago, and she is as smug as ever now. She has two children, a boy and a girl, and she talks as if no woman alive had gone through the ordeal of having children before. Ferd carries up a tray to Ethel every morning, and a high school girl comes in for 50 cents a morning and gives the children their breakfast and starts them off to nursery school. Ethel gets up at 10 and goes downtown to lunch with friends. Then it's a beauty parlor or a movie, and late in the afternoon she and her crowd are giggling at a bar in some fashionable lounge. Perhaps then she telephones home to the woman who comes in at a dollar an hour every afternoon that she won't be home to dinner. If she does come home it is to cuddle her babies, give them candy and toys and shriek like a siren if Ferd comes in hungry, tired and critical. The children scream too, and cling to their mother. Ferd is an outsider in his own home.

"Hates to Go on Living." Ferd gives me this account of his marriage in a seven-page typewritten outburst. He says he's been considering everything; desertion, kidnapping his own children, divorce, suicide. He wants to know if there isn't a tribunal where a marriage like his could be rated; isn't there any standard, any graph by which his friends could know that his rating of marital happiness is about three per cent?

"Nursery school includes lunch and naps," writes Ferd, "and costs me \$70 a month. The school girl gets \$12 and old Minnie about \$80. My salary is \$75 a week, and commissions. Ethel cashes small checks at the grocery and drugstore about three times a week.

"Of course I can't swing it. I sweat myself crazy for commissions; I've borrowed all my life insurance will carry. My father left a farm that I'm crazy about; to my bachelor brother and me; now I'm going to sell him my share. But then what? Don't say 'talk to Ethel'; all she does is get shrill, and mad and say that I needn't think I married a servant.

"There's divorce, of course. But



"She may wake up into real womanhood."

Bubble Gum Returns and Children Everywhere Rejoice

To kids all over the country, the return of bubble gum is the most wonderful thing that has happened since the war ended.

In case you haven't a young addict of your own, bubble gum is a rubbery substance that comes in a big taffylike glob. The chewer flattens the wad between his tongue and teeth, then parts his teeth slightly and exhales slowly against the gum. War stopped production, because an essential ingredient, jelutong,

UNHAPPY HUSBAND

Ethel Davis is a thoroughly selfish woman. She is a wife and mother, but she wants all the freedom of her single days, plus the security and support to which a married woman is entitled. Although her children are very young, being four and five years old, she leaves them in the care of high school girls and old women. Most of the day she spends at movies, beauty shops or card parties, topped off with a few drinks with her crowd. Her house is neglected. She has little interest in her home except to cuddle her children now and then.

Poor Ferd Davis is trying to go along with her as best he can, but he is reaching the end of his tether.

If he could he would settle on a farm that he has recently inherited from his father, but he knows that Ethel would refuse to leave the city. He doesn't care about Ethel any longer, but he dearly loves his children. He is asking Miss Norris what to do.

What of Sharon and Ferd? I'd die for my kids, but I don't seem to know how to live for them. Is there any way out of this mess? I've gotten so low that I hate to go on living."

I think there is a way out of this mess, Ferd, and you indicate yourself what it might be. Many a man could take it, when faced with your problem, but not quite so simply as you can.

Go to the Farm.

Tell Ethel that you have decided to live on the farm with the children. Any man has the right to decide that he will be a farmer instead of a city clerk. Move out there, perhaps notifying certain shops in your city that you are closing your account with them. If you must borrow to get the farm paying; borrow. Chickens and milk, potatoes and apples are bringing higher prices than they ever have in the history of the world.

Ethel will have to come with you, or leave you. Either way you will have the right to make terms. You cannot possibly take care of babies of 5 and 4 in a city apartment, but you'll have no trouble with them on a farm. The nearest farmer's wife will run their clothes through her washing machine, and they'll be with you all day long, in a child's paradise.

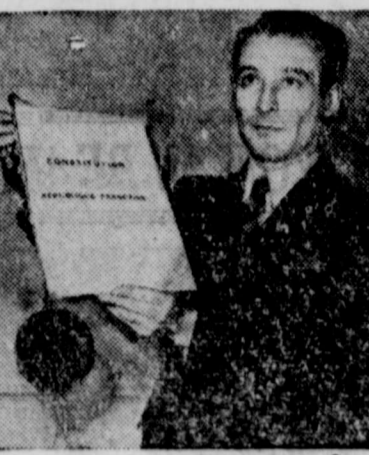
The other day I was asked in a questionnaire what quality I thought most essential to success; that is, the worldly success of fame and wealth, independence and security. After some reflection I said "imagination." Whether it's running a boarding house or writing a novel, you must have imagination if you are to escape from the rut, see far enough ahead to discern a shining goal. Put your imagination to work, Ferd, upon just what this turning of the tables will mean to a selfish, extravagant, stupid wife. Get back to the soil, and give your wife every chance to accompany you. If she won't, she forfeits income, position, home, and she cannot claim alimony. If she comes, there's just a chance that she may wake up into real womanhood.

CATTLE POISONED BY METAL

Molybdenum poisoning has been playing havoc with dairy herds in a 400-square-mile area of California, largely in Kern county, reports the University of California.

An overabundance of molybdenum in pastures of the area has been shown by recent studies to be the cause of the disease, which develops slowly. Cattle are made ill only after weeks of feeding in the contaminated pastures. They become emaciated and anemic and their coats fade.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



STAMP OF APPROVAL . . . Henri Teitgen, minister of justice for France, puts the seal of the Fourth Republic on the new French constitution which became effective after the recent plebiscite.



BIG FOUR . . . Their election on the Republican party ticket has placed these four as contenders for the Republican nomination for president in 1948. Top, left to right: Thomas E. Dewey, re-elected governor of New York; Earl Warren, who again won the governorship of California with little opposition. Bottom row, left to right: Former governor, John W. Bricker, selected to serve Ohio in the senate, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, re-elected senator by Michigan voters.



CLOUDBURST HITS TEXAS TOWN . . . Two young women of Beaumont, Texas, were forced to leave their flooded homes on the back of their pet pony. A cloudburst covered a large portion of the city with water ranging from several feet to inches deep. Most of the water receded within four days.



WILL SANTA VISIT THEM? . . . Here are four children, the eldest being Marie, 7, who have heard a great deal about Santa Claus, but have never seen him or received a gift from him because their nation was verging on war when they were born. They are only four of the 700,000 children who must be cared for in Italy through American Relief for Italy.



PRESIDENT VOTED . . . President Truman and his daughter, Margaret, in their home town of Independence, Mo. Their votes were not enough to carry their local ticket or state and national offices. They left for Washington immediately after voting.



LIFE ON THE ISLAND OF GUAM . . . Navy dependents living in the tropical village of Sinajana on the island of Guam have been furnished with a thriving community under the U. S. naval military government. The Guamanian version of the "little red school house" is being presided over by Mrs. Louise Garrison, Honolulu. Mrs. Doris Estes, formerly of Auburn, Me., pages through a magazine in the living room.



YOUNGEST ORATOR . . . Mlle. Pierrette Thomas, 19, is shown speaking at the meeting of the French Republican women in Palais de la Mutualite, Paris. A member of the Independent Socialist party, she is France's youngest political orator.



FIVE HUNDRED NEW DEPUTIES . . . Ready for action, more than 500 recruits were sworn in as special deputies by Sheriff George Hanley of Milwaukee to help the police department handle the Allis Chalmers strike at the plant at West Allis, Wis. The plant was closed on election day, but opened the following day with the picket line still active and cases of trouble from different groups of strikers as well as those who passed the picket line.



VETS INVADE HOUSING PROJECT . . . More than 100 World War veterans stormed the Airport homes, Chicago, a veterans' housing project, and took possession of 60 apartments after forcing the caretaker of the premises to give up the keys. The veterans and their families took possession of the apartments after charging housing authorities with having failed to rent them. This photo shows two brothers, Robert and Joseph Bogg, and their wives.



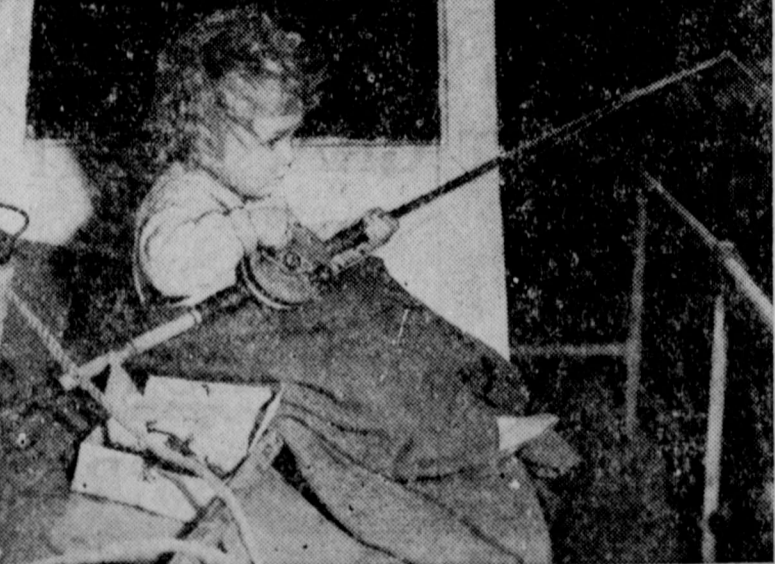
WINS NOBEL PRIZE . . . Prof. Herman J. Muller, 56, biologist of University of Indiana, who has been announced as winner of the 1946 Nobel prize for his revolutionary research in medicine in the field of genetics.



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LIFE-SIZE . . . Amanda Allersmeyer, New York City, has selected her Christmas doll early. She found out that Santa Claus had ordered a large number of life-sized dolls, an indication that this Christmas dolls will be big.



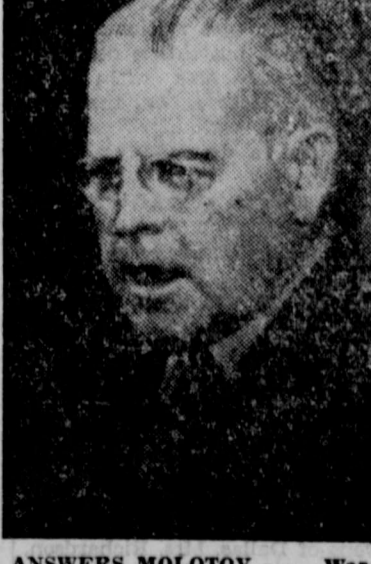
SLICK CHICK WITH A GOOD LINE . . . Ready to reel in the first finny free lunch chiseler who tries for her worm, two-year-old Carol Ann Laud is a picture of concentration as she fishes from her grandfather's boat, "Nautilus," off City Island. Her home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and she is said to be quite an angler. Carol is an old hand at the game, having started fishing at age of 13 months.



HER CROWNING MOMENT . . . Sammie Stillely had just been crowned queen of the allmandas at Winter Haven, Fla. The giant yellow flowers, allmandas, bloom in Florida in winter.



CELEBRATE COMING OF THE "NEW JAPAN" . . . They have a brand new holiday in Japan as part of their "brave new world." It is called the festival of the reconstruction of the new Japan. It was inaugurated in Tokyo to celebrate the reconstruction of the capital and the new Japanese constitution which was promulgated November 3. Photo shows the Omikoshi shrine, which was carried in the parade. Such shrines are brought from the temples only on rare occasions.



ANSWERS MOLOTOV . . . Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N. general assembly, has taken the lead in answering Russia's foreign minister, Molotov, on plans to police atomic energy and other issues.

Decorated Bulletin Board of Plywood

BIRDS and stenciled lettering decorate this useful bulletin board. It also has a decorated trough at the bottom to hold chalk and thumbtacks for you can write



on it as well as use it for pin-ups. It has many practical uses that will make the household run more smoothly.

It is made from a piece of plywood painted with a special black mixture that you can measure easily from the formula given on the pattern. The decorative piece at the top and trough may be cut out with a hand cutting saw or a jig saw.

Pattern 267 gives complete directions for making with actual size cutting guides for all shaped pieces. Stencil designs and color guide are included. The stencils for the quaint Dutch birds and letters may be used over and over in decorating many different articles. To get this pattern, send 15 cents with name and address direct to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 267. Name: Address:

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz 1. From what ore is aluminum derived? 2. Paul Revere's ride in 1775 went unremembered for 83 years. What poet immortalized it? 3. Some of the willow trees found on high mountains and in the Arctic region are how tall when fully grown? 4. Of what is the center of the earth composed? 5. "Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die" is quoted from where?

The Answers 1. Bauxite ore. 2. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 3. But one inch tall. 4. A mixture of iron and nickel. 5. The Bible (Isa. 22:13).

Going Up in Smoke!



FIRE may destroy your other possessions, but fire can't burn your investment in U. S. Savings Bonds. Your government will reimburse bonds if lost, stolen or destroyed.

U. S. Savings Bonds are the world's best investment and the ideal place for your reserve funds. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW!

Frontiersmen of today

THEY don't wear fringed hunting shirts or buckskin breeches. They don't carry square rifles. But the men of the U. S. Regular Army are true pioneers of the present. The new frontiers they are exploring are in the fields of science and invention. The discoveries they are making will be of benefit to all mankind. Our Regular Army in peacetime is a vast laboratory of research, pushing forward new developments in aviation, electronics, medicine, engineering and scores of other fields. Young men of the finest type are finding thrilling and constructive careers in the ranks of the Army. The work they are doing opens new trails toward a brighter and happier future for humanity.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE

Water Winche

Man About Town: Russian delegates are privately stating that if the veto power of the Big 4 is cancelled, Russia will take it on the lam for home. . . . It will be denied but the British foreign office is using heavy pressure (politically) on American delegates to play ball with British policy—or else. . . . Those who have suffered from Bilbo's cussedness will be overjoyed to learn that he is in agony. Can't he hear, ever again filibuster. Might kill him if he tries. Can hardly whisper, too, without something like a stiletto cutting his throat. . . . A guy on the coast who does a column called "Pikes Peek" is threatening to sue Earl Wilson for titling his comical book that way. That's what comes from writing books. . . . And why write books? They invariably show up in Broadway drug store windows for sale for 19¢ a few months later. A certain syndicate is letting columnarists take all they want for their alleged books. . . . Then, next year, demand an accounting and royalties from their publishers at \$1 per copy.

New York Novelle: She had been his woman for years. . . . She had him well-trained. . . . She was meditating her (not phoning or seeing her often enough), she got immediate action with her "system." . . . She'd dial his number—wait for the phone to ring once, then hang up. . . . This saving her pride by not "actually calling him. . . . He knew what the One Ring meant, and he would call right back. . . . This system, however, was her undoing. . . . When she started two-timing him, some of his pals heard about it but didn't want to wound him by informing him directly. . . . Sooooo one 2 a. m., one of them dialed the number—let it ring once—and hung up. . . . Our hero immediately phoned her. . . . A man's vice answered. . . . And that (as Confucius used to say) Was That.

A newsmag's boom for Conant of Harvard (as the ideal Republican) has brought many favorable replies. . . . In China Patrick Hurley is supposed to have told straight up, "You have four stars and I have only two, but when I get back to Washington it will be either you or me!" Stillwell returned a broken man and so was his heart. . . . Insiders hear that rent controls will be settled by the new congress, whether it is Repub or Dem. . . . Whisky interests on December 1 will raise the price on straight Bourbon \$22 to \$25 more per case. Rates on others have not been decided yet.

B'way Wiseguy: We know a kid whose mother thinks he'll become president, but his father hopes he'll amount to something.

A scandal bigger than the Garsion case is brewing. Somebody took a powder after a big party-off was made. . . . An air-purifier is to hit the market soon. It should make fight arenas and night spots breathable. . . . The Tass agency (the Russians) and a Chicago gazette's offices at Lake Success are the only press staffs with locks on their doors. . . . Pat O'Brien, the star, tells chums "no more producing." Learned his lesson with "Crackup." . . . When the chaplain at Lakehurst naval station (the red-hot chaplain hater) joined the officers' bowling team there, they promptly changed the name of the team from "Bartles" to "Holy-Rollers." . . . Since the N. Y. recreation committee closed, they report that it is "impossible to get theater seats for vets." Vets well enough to leave hospital beds for relaxation. Showmen ought to be ashamed!

Quotation Marksmanship: G. De Maupassant: She wept like a gutter on a rainy day. . . . Sinclair Lewis: A smile like an airy pat on the arm. . . . J. K. Jerome: Idleness and kisses, to be sweet, must be stolen. . . . O. Wilde: Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood. . . . L. Montgomery: Man doesn't see all the facts, but just the portion that comes through the filter of his prejudice. . . . H. Youngman: She was an old maid, waiting for someone to happen. . . . James Whitcomb Riley: Good ideas are great warriors.

Liquor distillers hear that all federal restrictions (concerning grain allotments, etc.) may be lifted within 45 days. . . . One of the biggest state department execs wants to quit because he really thinks Great Britain will eventually run out on us and team up with Russia. . . . Against whom—Nicaragua? . . . Tampa will have racing this winter for the first time in ages. Instead of thoroughbreds they will race Texas quarter steeds. (These are small horses that run quarter mile sprints).

Sounds in the Night: At the Latin Quarter: "He's got so much man in him, people are starting to stand in line." . . . At Lindy's: "Byrnes is the first secretary who ever gave dictation to the boss without taking it." . . . At Lum Pong's: "She used to be wholesome. Now she's wholesale." . . . At the Enduro: "He's a typical Broadway bore. Never gives you a chance to talk about yourself." . . . At Roseland: From his many scoops, do you think that paper meant his career reporting?"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Boost Acreage Goals for 1947; Prices Rising With Decontrol; U.S. to Ask for Tariff Cuts



Turned down in his quest for a government position in Britain, the Duke of Windsor arrived in the U. S. with the Duchess aboard the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth. Chatting with passengers on board ship, the Duke wore a blue serge suit he said was nine years old.

AGRICULTURE: High Goals In calling for an increase in cultivated acreage and livestock and dairy marketing in 1947, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared that foreign demands for food would remain heavy throughout 1947-48. As against 344,883,000 acres of grains, vegetables, sugar cane, oil-seeds, cotton, tobacco, hay and seed in 1946, Anderson called for 358,532,000 next year. Largest expansions are sought in cotton, fax, sugar beets, dry beans, soybeans, rye, barley and grain sorghums. Anderson admitted that the large acreage goal would not permit resting overworked land according to sound soil conservation practices. He warned operators against breaking up sod or grass land not adaptable to continued cultivation.

Farmers were urged to market more hogs and beef cattle, with the recommendations providing for a per capita consumption of 155 pounds of meat compared with 140 to 145 this year. Because of prospects that military and foreign demands would be lower, Anderson called for fewer eggs, chickens and turkeys. In view of current shortages, farmers were asked to boost milk production.

DECONTROL: Prices Rise With the American economic system back on a free enterprise basis after President Truman's removal of all controls save on rent, sugar and rice, industrial leaders warned the public that it could expect a rise in prices until volume production and competition would hammer down costs. Until large-scale output permitted mounting production per worker to offset higher wage and material costs, the public could expect to pay more for autos, some steel, building materials, batteries, clothes and lumber. Until these items come into sufficient supply, however, industry promised to hold down prices within reasonable limits.

AUTOS—General Motors raised prices per passenger car by \$100 to bring old OPA ceilings in line with higher costs and low production. Crosley also boosted its price per car by \$100. Other manufacturers hoped to keep prices at present levels but added that action would be determined by labor and material costs.

STEEL—Mills announced boosts in prices on items said to have been produced at a loss by OPA ceilings. All items going into manufactured goods may be increased if costs of scarce scrap go up.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Such short items as sheathing, nails, cast iron, pipe and cement may jump appreciably; other products should register smaller gains.

BATTERIES—Because of higher prices on lead, among other things, batteries should go up. The larger flow of material from smelters, however, should increase battery supplies appreciably.

LUMBER—While lumber prices may rise, greater supplies should become available within the next six months at current or lower charges.

CLOTHING—As a result of higher wage and material costs, prices of clothing may jump 10 per cent or more.

SPICES: Things are looking up for the housewife who likes to use spices, with pepper, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace and the other 26 major spices on their way back. Arrangements recently have been made for pepper to be imported from the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, Indo-China and Siam. Because of market scarcities, the price has risen from four cents per pound before the war to 25 to 40 cents per pound. Cinnamon, our second most important spice in quantity used, was an immediate casualty of Pearl Harbor. By the end of the war we were reduced to 25 per cent of our normal amount, but supplies have returned to normal. Cinnamon is an important spice because in addition to its use in flavoring pastries and candies, it is employed in medicine for its antiseptic and astringent properties. Nutmeg, which dropped during the war to 60 per cent of normal supply, and mace, which fell to 40 per cent, are on their way back.

BRITAIN: Terrorist Threat

Ever since 1905 when Guy Fawkes attempted to blow up parliament and King James I with it, skirred women of the king's guards have descended into the depths of the building in search of would-be conspirators on the opening day of Britain's legislative chamber. In recent times, the search has been largely traditional, but this year there was a touch of grim reality to it as British authorities were on the alert against threats of terrorism by the infamous Irish underground organization, the Stern gang, seeking to force the British hand on settlement of the Palestine question. Britons treaded the streets warily, viewing foreigners suspiciously, and special detachments of guards were thrown around government buildings as reports spread that the Stern gang had managed to sneak agents into the country despite preventive measures. Field Marshal Montgomery and prominent military and colonial officials dealing with the Holy Land were said to have been marked for death.

CONGRESS: Labor Legislation Labor legislation, like tax reduction, is scheduled for early consideration in the 80th congress. Following close upon the announcement of Representative Knutson (Rep., Minn.) that he would press for a 20 per cent cut in personal income levies, Senator Ben (Rep., Minn.) disclosed that he would introduce a series of amendments to the Wagner labor relations act outlawing the closed shop and stripping the National Labor Relations board of its broad authority.

Declaring that the closed shop, compelling all employees in a plant to belong to the prevailing union, was reactionary and illiberal, Ball said there was no longer any real justification for it. Answering arguments that the closed shop, race riots and soaring prices, the domestic scene of 1919 was even more alarming. Labor troubles caused far more bloodshed. The alleged Communist menace was much worse. May day celebrations in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York produced riots, "citizens' armies" and an untold number of skull and political fractures.



Minnesota's Ball Closed Shop . . . Unjustified

Members that non-union members profited from wage and other gains won through union action, Ball suggested assessing such members for the cost of collective bargaining to equalize expenses. With industry accusing the NLRB of partially in the settlement of labor disputes, Ball opined that it could be more constructive to strip the agency of its quasi-judicial powers and permit both sides to go directly to court for adjudication of any grievances.

EUROPE: Reds Gain Holding their ground during the first wave of reaction against communism after the end of the war, the Reds came back in the French national and Italian municipal elections to lead in the balloting. Despite the fact that they led all parties in the French voting, the Red victory did not preclude their control of the country if the moderate Popular Republic movement and other rightist forces could get together to form a majority. With none of the three major parties strong enough to control, and the Communist and Socialist bloc short of a majority, another fusion government loomed, with the Reds in possession of important cabinet portfolios.

Communists and Communist bloc polled the biggest vote in the Rome, Florence and Naples municipal elections, but the victories of more moderate parties promised to limit their control. Interesting feature of the balloting was the large vote commanded by the provocative Common Man movement of Guglielmo Giannini, accused of fomenting a neo-Fascist party in his appeal to the middle-class elements.

STATES: Forty-three states currently are returning to their municipalities nearly 400 million dollars a year in state-collected tax revenues according to American Municipal association. This sum does not include other multi-millions in state tax aid to local schools. City officials in many states, meanwhile, are backing new proposals aimed at getting for localities still greater shares of state-collected taxes. The association's survey reveals that Kentucky, Kentucky, Nevada, Texas and Vermont are the only states not sharing some of their taxes with cities. Most important state taxes shared with municipalities are those from liquor, motor vehicle and gasoline levies. Liquor taxes are shared with municipalities in 17 states, with local shares totaling well over 55 million dollars. In Michigan alone, more than eight million dollars in liquor sales taxes were returned to cities out of total state collections of 11.3 million dollars in 1945.

Washington Merry-go-round

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF WASHINGTON. — If you think times are tough today, drop in at the public library and ask for the back files of any newspaper for the fall of 1919 or the early part of 1920. That period was just about as long after World War I as we now are from World War II and the headlines are amazingly similar. In fact, with the mere change of a few names, a glance at 1919-20 headlines would almost convince you that you were reading the newspapers of today. We were having the same troubles with Russia then—only a little worse, with American troops in Siberia and Marshal Montgomery and prominent military and colonial officials dealing with the Holy Land were said to have been marked for death.

"Jews Massacred, Robbed by Poles," was another tragic but familiar headline. "Foresees Jewish state in Palestine. Judge Julian Mack tells of atrocities and asks for migration to Jewish homeland." "Pershing denies large quantities of war goods destroyed in France." "Rep. Emerson offers resolution asking war department to what extent soldiers were overcharged in France." "War department criticized for offering \$4,000,000 worth of fabrics for sale at public auction." "Sergeants arrested in Paris charged with theft of American stores."

When it came to strikes, race riots and soaring prices, the domestic scene of 1919 was even more alarming. Labor troubles caused far more bloodshed. The alleged Communist menace was much worse. May day celebrations in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York produced riots, "citizens' armies" and an untold number of skull and political fractures.

By July 6, 1919, the army stood at 704,845, with 235,000 of these in Europe. Eight months later when the Junkers and German army seized power in Berlin, forcing the Ebert government to flee to Dresden, the American army of occupation totaled a nervous 18,000. Meanwhile, the war department was recommending a universal military training program of three months for all 18-year-olds—more or less as today.

Unchecked by governmental prices and voluntary programs, prices spiraled. Shoes were three times their prewar price and women's stockings were offered at "2-25 a pair." Coffee prices jumped 7 cents a pound and, although the government declared 11 cents a pound a fair price for sugar, it was selling for 30 cents within a year. "Food now costs N. Y. residents 66 per cent more than six years ago," announced the New York Times.

Only a national "buyers' strike" in 1920, with prominent society women feeding their families on a dollar a day while their husbands were wearing overalls to their Broadway offices, changed the trend. New York clergymen were making a survey of churches in an attempt to ease the housing shortage.

Headlines on August 16, 1919, don't seem out of place today. "Director General of Railroads Hires 200,000 men for coal hauling. Cautions senate that rumors on shortage may pave way for price advance." "Begin jailing German-Americans as war offenders." "Amendments to food control act supported and fought before congress committees."

All this and prohibition too. "Thousands return to Europe, blaming prohibition here." Not only were there strikes, but also there were the same, familiar strikes. Telegraph and telephone workers, maritime and a steel strike lasting into the fourth month. . . . Omaha faced a general strike. . . . In the spring of 1919, 10,000 men were locked out of the Willisy-Overland plant in Toledo, a strike committee controlled Winnepeg and police used of coal gouging. Cautions senate that rumors on shortage may pave way for price advance." "Begin jailing German-Americans as war offenders." "Amendments to food control act supported and fought before congress committees."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS BOLTS—NUTS, SCREWS, WASHERS, LINE ON MARYLAND CREEK. TEXAS BROS. CO. COMPANY 1620 North Main. Houston, Texas. Preston 0211

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. FOR SALE—Only exclusive, modern military shop in Abilene, Texas. Write OWNER, BOX 185, ABILENE, TEXAS.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC. PUPPIES registered collie pups for sale. Bloodlines include both English and American champions. Also show collies. Price on pups \$25 up. All colors available. Contact SPEER, 418 G. O. Ohio, Texas

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, enfold lots. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FARMS AND RANCHES RANCH FOR SALE Five section solid well irrigated south Dallas, Trinity County near Polk County runs through it. House needs repair; big barn, electric, good mail route, school bus route and milk route. Six-room house, fair lot, 110 acres. Good trees, fruit land and plenty of good water. Price \$4,500, less long term. Write P. O. Box 359, Beaumont, Texas

PEACEFUL FARM HOMES IN ARK. WILL INDEBTEDNESS. Write W. E. FORD, Route 1, Greenville, Ark.

MAJORS REAL ESTATE AGENCY Dardanelle, Ark. 400 ACRES 3 miles south of San Diego, Cal. Improved well irrigated. Minerals reserved. Will sell \$42,500. Write M. T. BURCHETT, Johnson City, Texas. 2,500 ACRES SHACKLEFORD CO. well fenced, plenty water, small set improvements. Write M. T. BURCHETT, Johnson City, Texas. 1500 ACRES GRADE A Dairy, now in operation. Fully equipped, new, \$1,000 month business. For cows, local milk, 4 room house, lights, gas, water, on highway 3 1/2 miles from town. 110 acres. Good fruit land with plenty of water. Phone 914712. PARSONS BROS. DAIRY, Post, Texas. PARKER COUNTY, 150 acres grass land, improvements, living water, \$27 acre. DELTA COUNTY, 400 acres well improved, live stock, 1000 head. Write M. T. BURCHETT, Johnson City, Texas. FOR SALE: Improved farms and ranches from 10 acres to 12,000. Write F. FINCHER, Hugo, Okla., for complete descriptions of around 100 tracts.

Gay Pajama Doll That Tots Adore



TOTS adore soft, cuddly toys they can take to bed. This sleepy time doll is 15 inches high and is dressed in warm, gayly flowered pajamas with narrow ruffle trim. The hair is yellow cotton-yawning red mouth is embroidered on, as are the long black thread eyelashes. To obtain complete tissue pattern for doll body, pajamas, embroidery chart for face, instructions on how to make the hair of the Bedtime Doll (Pattern No. 5303) send 20 cents, your name, address and pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, this pattern is required in filler orders for a few of the most popular patterns. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 5303 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address.

You needn't study long lists of gift suggestions nor devote long, hard hours Christmas shopping for friends who enjoy the pleasure of cigarette or pipe smoking. Not at all! Now you can get two great gift items that are sure to please the most discriminating smokers. For the friend who prefers mild, mellow, fresh cigarettes, select a carton of Camels, a national favorite. And for the pipe-smoker, wisely choose a pound tin of the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, Prince Albert. Both Camels and Prince Albert come in handsome holiday dress. No other gift wrapping or decorations are necessary—Camels and Prince Albert are "ready to give." See them on display at your dealers.—Adv.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief is Wonderful

No Coughing, No Sneezing, Saves Dollars. To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very simple, a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take to heart for quick results. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Vicksen from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time. Also, it gives quick relief. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. It's a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in stock and local drug stores. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in minutes or double your money back if not. St. Joseph's Largest. ALLIANT'S GREATEST SELLER AT \$10. NONE FASTER. Americans like Cabbage. Americans eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes. Cheese Consumption. An average of five pounds of cheese was consumed by each civilian in the United States during 1945. Athlete's Sweaters. Sweaters were originally designed for athletes to wear before and after games to prevent cold. WNU-L 47-46

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove uric acid, excess acids and other wastes that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the blood system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, frequent urination, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's? Doan's will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores. DOAN'S PILLS BOX 1008 — POLK, OHIO

Hugh Taylor Bought New Hereford Bull

Hugh Taylor, well known Snyder rancher, last week purchased Dr. Return 28th in the West Texas Hereford Association auction held at Abilene.

Windle Kincaid Made Hobbs Senior Prexy

Jay Windle Kincaid has been elected president of the Hobbs High School senior class in Western Fisher County, it was announced this week by class members.

Agent Suggests Using Ammonia On Stove Stains

Those dark, greasy stains that accumulate on the interior surfaces of ovens in kitchen ranges are difficult to clean, as Snyder and Scurry County housewives know.

Fumes of ammonia, however, are helpful in softening this substance to make cleaning easier, according to Miss Rabel. She suggests placing a shallow bowl of household ammonia—or wadded cloth moistened with ammonia—in the oven for several hours or overnight.

Newsman Killed



Forrest Lee Smith (above) reporter for the San Antonio Express and Evening News, was killed in the crash of a DC-3 passenger plane in Mexico last week.

Early Mailing of Christmas Mail Will Aid Delivery

All your Christmas parcels should be mailed by December 10 to reach distant points.

So states Harvey Shuler, Snyder postmaster, this week as a reminder to Snyder and Scurry County people that Yuletide is little more than a month away.

Christmas greeting cards really should be sent under a three-cent stamp with the return address put on the envelope.

Importance of "staggering" the mail—or mailing a few packages for Christmas delivery ahead of December 10 and 20, will help considerably this Yuletide.

If the public here and elsewhere will help in "staggering" the mail—rather than piling up packages after package the same day—even distribution of gifts can be assured and the postal forces all along the line will have a chance to breathe.

Boston Subscribers Read Times Avidly

From Boston, Massachusetts, this week, Ralph W. Dunbar and David F. Sibley, attorneys, send their Times subscriptions for another year.

Believe it or not, but the Boston attorneys report The Scurry County Times is read more in cities like Boston than many local citizens realize.

ENDURING



The enduring quality of a Wren Monument or Cross Marker will please you. See us for particulars and prices. We have a stone for every requirement.

H. L. and LEON WREN At Wren Hardware

Let Us Reupholster Your Furniture

New stocks of upholstery material have recently been received by us. We are prepared to put new appearance in your upholstered furniture. Estimates of cost gladly made. See our selection of tapestries and leathers.

A. P. MORRIS South of Palace Theater

The Times Has Office Supplies Times has Typewriter Ribbons of All Kinds

Friendly Thoughts by Odom



The man who erects forbidding signs upon the frontier of his character is denying himself the greatest of all social boons—sympathetic communion with his fellow men.

A training staff. Modern facilities. Transfer arrangements from nearby or distant points. Respectful attention to every need.

ODOM FUNERAL HOME AMBLANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT Phone 84 SNYDER

Farmers Urged to Secure Sudan Seed For Planting Early

Scurry County farmers who wait until spring to start hunting seed for a sudan crop are likely to find themselves out of luck.

So reports J. N. Caviness, county agricultural agent, after reports received by him show production of sudan grass in Texas this year will only be 5,200,000 pounds—smallest since 1929.

Indicating just how low this figure is, Caviness says the average seed production over the state for the past 10 years has been 27,490,000 pounds. Last year's crop was only 9,000,000 pounds—nearly twice as large as the current crop.

Although Scurry County farmers are not ordinarily on the look out this far in advance of the spring planting season, the extremely short crop should move farmers to buy sudan seed now—instead of waiting until spring.

Present supplies of sudan seed for the entire nation, including production this year, will be 34 per cent smaller than 1945 supplies.

Age Comes First. Father—"Son, fetch the old horse for me." Son—"Why the old one, father?" Father—"My motto is: Wear out the old one first."

Son—"Then you fetch the horse, father."

FARM FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Q.—How can I get my cows to drink enough water during the cold winter months?

A.—In winter the water tank should be kept as close to the barn as possible, and it should be well protected so that the cows will not get too cold and refuse to drink. In cold climates, a tank warmer is almost an essential. Failure of cows to drink enough during severe cold snaps often results in constipation and sharp drops in milk flow.

Q.—How much artificial light should be used for lighting turkey hens?

A.—Provide one watt for every three to four square feet of floor or yard space.

Q.—What is "blinking" in hunting dogs and what causes it?

A.—A "blinker" is a good hunter until he finds the birds; then he changes his course to avoid them or shows extreme nervousness if he does point. In "Handling Your Hunting Dog," a book published by the Ralston Purina Company and written by J. Earl Bufkin, well known authority on dogs, the author states that blinking is usually caused by too much severe punishment, improperly administered, in connection with the dog's work on game, or by trying to shoot over a dog that is gun shy. In either case, the dog's experience with birds has been so unpleasant that he prefers to avoid them.

Q.—How many lambs may be expected from a flock of 100 ewes?

A.—A 10-year average lamb crop for the United States is 85 per cent. The 1946 lamb crop has equalled the record of 89.5 lambs for each 100 ewes one year old and over, established in 1941. Many flocks will have more than 100 per cent lamb crop, because twinning is common in sheep.

Q.—Will range livestock take more salt if it is placed near water?

A.—Research workers of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas report that cattle eat nearly twice as much salt when it is distributed at several places in a pasture as when all the salt is placed near the watering trough.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HERE At Last

An unconditional guarantee on Recapping. If your tire passes inspection, we will take all the risk and guarantee the top and the sidewall of your old tire!

YOU CANT LOSE!

If your tire blows out, you pay only for the service received.

THIS GUARANTEE IS LIMITED TO NORMAL OPERATING CONDITIONS

Roe Home & Auto Supply Phone 99

You can still operate a room heater for 45 minutes with a penny's worth of Lone Star Gas Service.*

*Lone Star Gas Service costs less today than before the war. It is one of few costs of living which has been reduced since 1941.

Lone Star Gas Company

ROBY BUS

Bus Schedule T. N. M. & O. BUS LINES

NORTH BOUND
12:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m.
4:30 a. m. 4:50 p. m.
9:40 a. m. 8:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
3:30 a. m. 4:00 p. m.
8:45 a. m. 9:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

EAST BOUND
1:00 p. m. to Roby, Anson and Albany Connections at Albany for Fort Worth.

WEST BOUND
7:35 p. m. to Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, H bus, New Mexico. Connections to El Paso.

Robert Lee Coaches TO COLORADO CITY
Leaving at 9:40 a. m., 12:00 m. and 4:55 p. m.
TELEPHONE 148

Bus Station: Stimson Motor Co. Four Blocks North of Square

Mile-A-Minute Marty By **T.C. Goss**

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
MY MOTOR IS MISSING

THINK NOTHING ABOUT IT!
YES; BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE I LOST IT

YOU DON'T LOSE MOTORS DIZZY?

COME ON AN GO WITH ME AND YOUR TROUBLES WILL SOON BE OVER - FOR
T. C. Goss Motor Co.
MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING AGAIN

T.C. GOSS MOTOR COMPANY
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS...
"WE MAY DOZE BUT WE NEVER CLOSE"
HUDSON SALES AND SERVICE • PHONE 310 • TEXACO PRODUCTS
DEALER IN

Tilling with a Hundred Teams of Steel

MORE power on the farm means more food... more jobs.

If a farmer had three teams of horses twenty-five years ago he was well equipped. Now, with over two million tractors and thousands of other power producers, most farmers command the equivalent of : : : a HUNDRED TEAMS.

Wise use of their power, which can be packed into a few tons of steel, is enabling U.S. farmers to keep abreast of unprecedented food requirements. It is one of the secrets of national progress.

Steel horsepower does more than produce bigger crops with less labor. It has released, for production of human food, millions of acres once needed to feed horses and mules, and has created thousands of new jobs for town and city people who process and sell the increased harvests.

The benefits of farming with steel are the result of teamwork between farmers and industry. The farmer knows what he needs; industry knows how to supply it at a price he can afford. This teamwork must continue if America is to remain a land of abundance.

Farmers need still more power. The country needs still more food. Uninterrupted industrial production will permit industry to catch up with the pent-up need for more farm power.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER. Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

High School Tigers Show Good Form In Downing Abilene B Team Friday

By Bill Schiebel.
The Snyder High School Tigers displayed amazing power on the ground in the form of nimble running of Louie Vaughan and hard, slashing blocking by the rest of the team which led to the final score of 38 to 0 and a win for the Tigers over the highly touted Abilene High School B team at Snyder Stadium last Friday.

Vaughan scored six times on varying runs from 61 to five yards, but the down-field blocking of some of the players was a thing of beauty to behold.
After Snyder received the kick-off the local lads were forced to kick to Abilene and the Tigers held until Abilene was forced to kick. Moving from the 38-yard line the Tigers went to the seven-yard line in Abilene territory from where Vaughan went over right tackle and over the goal-line for the first touchdown. Burk went back in the kicking position, but the Tigers crossed the opponents' up and Jack Gorman carried the ball over for the extra point.

After the kick-off Snyder recovered an Abilene fumble on the 36-yard line. After one yard was made at the line, Vaughan took the ball around right end, and after side-stepping two tacklers and having two more taken out by Pop Blakey and Burke, Vaughan went over standing up. The try for the extra point was no good.
Late in the second quarter alert

linemen recovered a fumble for the Tigers on the Abilene 25-yard line. A first down was made on the 10, and from there Vaughan carried over the line for the third touchdown. Vaughan followed his interference and, as the blockers cleared the way, he stepped over the double stripe. George Richardson came back from the end position and kicked the extra point and the Tigers led at the half 20 to 0.

Snyder received the kick-off to start the second half, and the ball was run back to the 39-yard marker by Donnie Everett. On the next two plays passes were thrown incomplete and then Louie Vaughan again started around right end and traveled the 61 yards to the goal-line for another score. Again the down-field blocking was the deciding factor that produced the score. The extra point kick went wide and was no good.

The Abilene B team about this time woke up to the fact that they were taking a beating, and started from the 20, where they received the kick-off and, using the T formation and using off tackle slashes that made anywhere from five to 15 yards at a try, racked up three consecutive first downs and traveled to the 15-yard line, where they went from the ground to the air. But the pass was intercepted by alert secondary Tigers, and the locals took the ball over on the seven-yard line and kicked out to the 25-yard line. But a crashing tackle on the 23 squirted the ball out of the arms of Bell and a flock of Tigers covered the ball on the 20-yard stripe. Fro mthis point the Tigers played heads-up football and went down to the Abilene 30-yard line by strong running plays by Gorman and Everett and a pass good for 12 yards to Richardson. From the 30-yard line Everett went back to the passing position and threw a perfect arching pass to Pop Blakey, who was finally downed on the two-yard line. A fumble in the backfield lost 15 yards, and on the next play Everett threw a pass out to the right flat which Vaughan scooped up and

PLANNED ECONOMY

By PAULSON



"Here's a ten-page questionnaire from the Bureau of Bovine Contentment. The only way we can answer it . . . is to ask the cow!"

went the remaining distance for the fifth Tiger score. The Tigers had covered 80 yards elminated by the touchdown. The kick again was wide.
The last scoring was done by Vaughan midway of the fourth quarter with a 47-yard gallop that showed the speed that Vaughan is capable of attaining after getting over the Abilene secondary after getting over the line of scrimmage and in the clear behind that same good blocking that had shaken him loose all evening. Again the kick was no good.

The Tiger defense was also as good as the offense. Except for that drive in the third quarter, the Abilene team was held to very little gain on the ground. Against the passes of Abilene the Tigers were even more outstanding. Abilene threw 17 passes and only completed two for a total gain of 19 yards. Twelve passes thrown in the last half were incomplete.

To say that any one man in the backfield was outstanding for the Tigers would be taking credit from the other backs. Vaughan's fine running was matched by the good blocking of Gorman and Burk and the fine quarterbacking and passing of Everett. In the line the ends were terrors on defense, repeatedly getting through the line to stop plays before they had started. The guards played a tight defensive game and opened good holes for the offense. Moore at tackle played a bang-up game, making good tackles all over the field. Some of the substitutes in the line showed up well. Millhollan at tackle is a promising and rough player for his first season of football. Joe Sentell and J. Smith are also promising players. Bird at center is giving Deffebach a close run for his starting position, but they both played good ball, especially on backing up the line.
The Abilene team had its outstanding players also. Bell and Strain, alternating at quarterback, were always potentially dangerous.

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Stamford P-TA Officials Lead in Hermleigh Meet

Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association held a school of instruction Monday at the school building with Mrs. W. D. Sims, president, in charge.

Mrs. H. J. Moreland Jr. of Stamford, P-TA vice president of the 14th District, comprising Scurry, Fisher and Jones Counties, conducted the school. Her topic was "The Structure of the P-TA: The Development of Vision, Imagination and Courage of Parents and Teachers."

Mrs. J. V. Frizell Jr. of Stamford, district council chairman, discussed the objects of the association, the chief objects being the promotion of child welfare in the community, the intellectual education of parents of school problems and the working together of parents and teachers intellectually.

Mrs. J. T. Bryant read the by-laws of the organization and discussed the election of officers and their duties.

Mrs. J. P. Hale talked on the importance of publications through the various channels.
"Each program should be instructive and planned to meet the needs of the community," stated Mrs. J. W. Leftwich.
Mrs. Hale led the group in several songs, with Sue Jane Hughes at the piano.

Members attending were: Mrs. W. D. Sims, Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, Ella Hintz, Mrs. J. T. Bryant, Mrs. J. P. Hale, Mrs. Elmer Henry, Mrs. E. E. McMillan, Mrs. G. L. Wall, Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Mrs. Shorty Hendryx, Mrs. Louie Brock, J. T. Bryant and Minnie Lee Williams.

A lunch was served by the hospitality committee in the school lunch room with Mrs. Hale as chairman, reported Minnie Lee Williams, publicity chairman.

And That's How it Happened.
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Stude—"The little acorn grew and grew, and one day woke up and said, 'Gee-om-etry!'"

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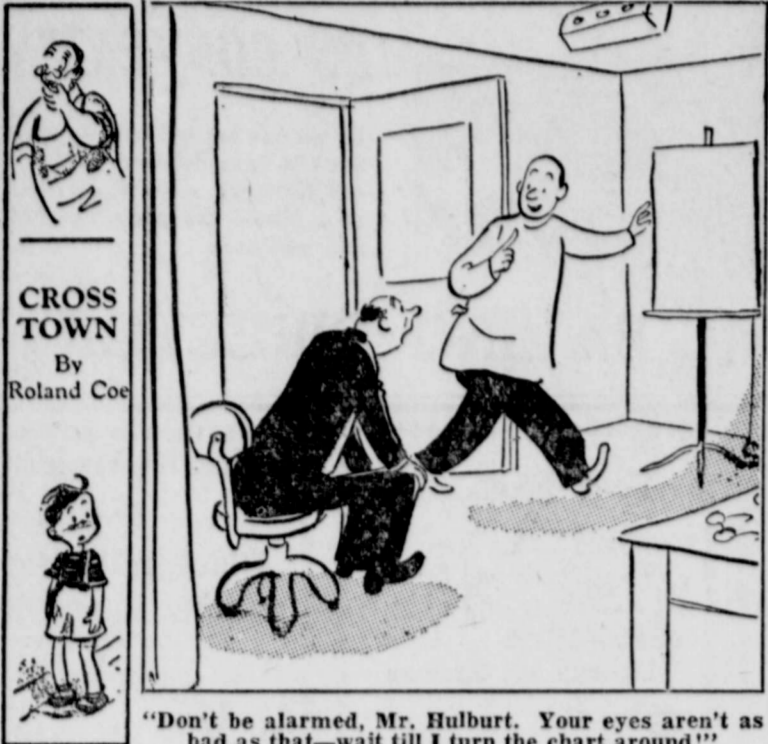
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Even in this period of rising prices. For instance,
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CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Don't be alarmed, Mr. Hulburt. Your eyes aren't as bad as that—wait till I turn the chart around!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Would you give this note to Alvin? He and I aren't speaking to each other!"



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



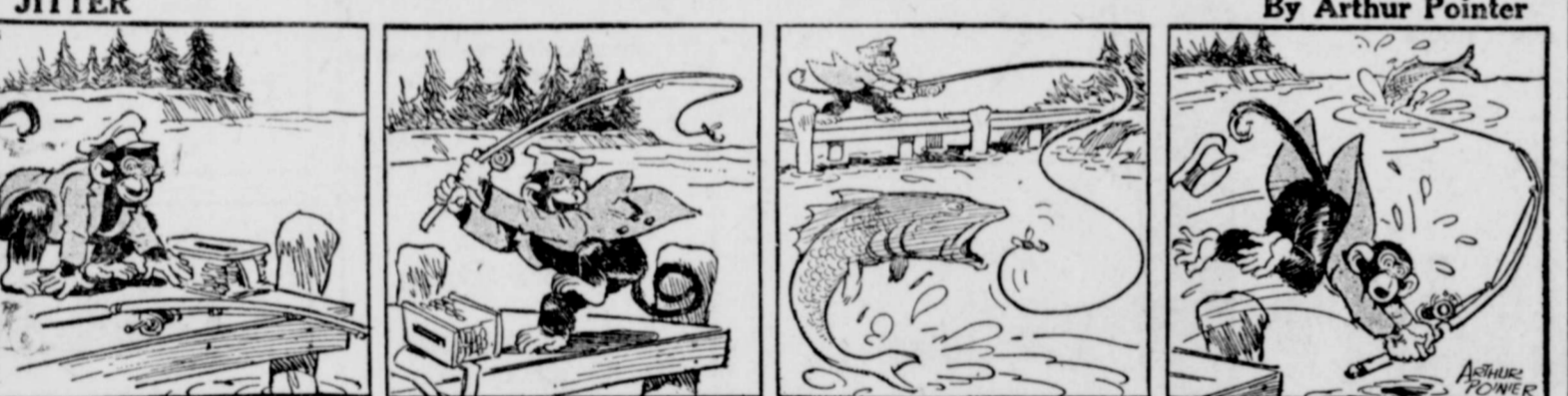
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



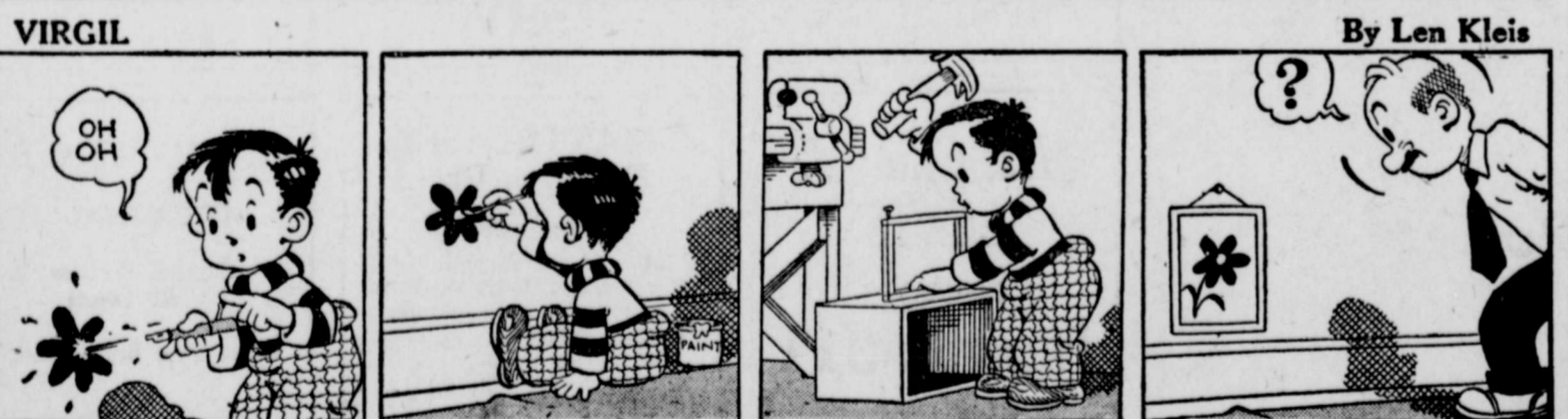
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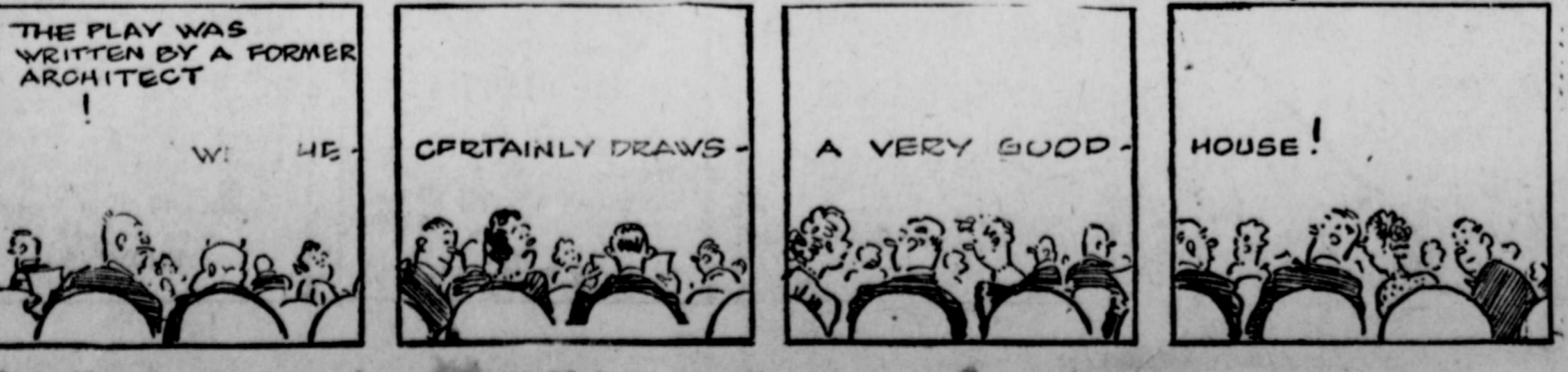
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SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



POP

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Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



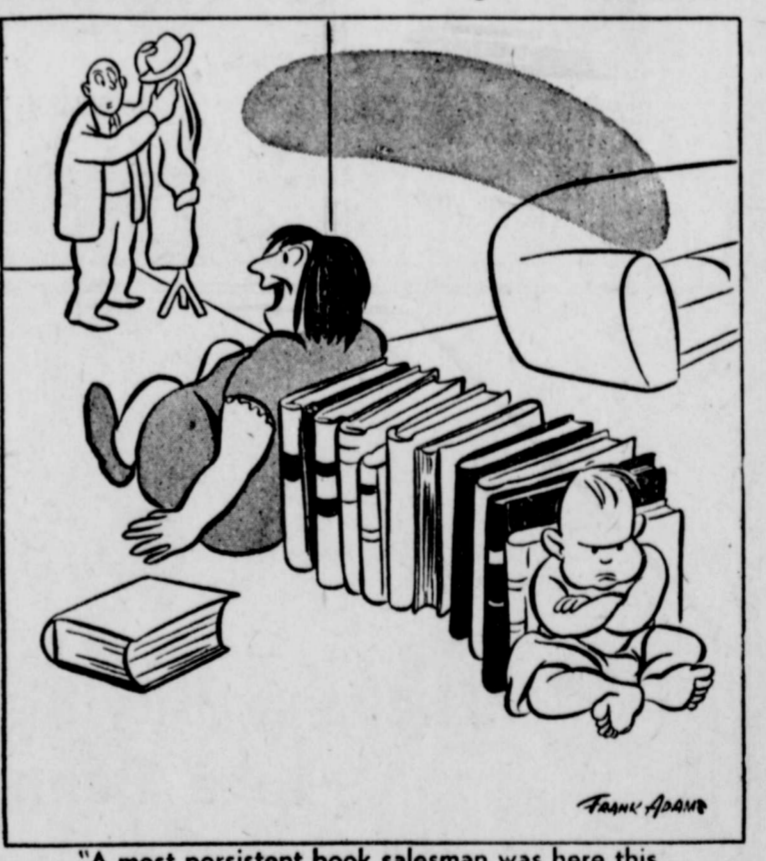
MY CONSCIENCE WOULD BOTHER ME IF I DIDN'T TRY TO TIP OFF THE CUSTOMERS ABOUT THESE PRICES!

Home-Town Echoes by C. Kessler



SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY. ERIC A. JOHNSTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND HEAD OF THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF AMERICA, WAS A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMAN IN SPOKANE, WASH., WHEN VACUUM CLEANERS WERE HARD TO SELL.

LAUGHING STOCK by Frank Adams



"A most persistent book salesman was here this afternoon!"

NO LEGAL RIGHTS SHORTAGES EVERYWHERE

A number of loafers were hanging around the heavenly gate. St. Peter warned them off. They persisted. St. Peter contacted Satan. "Get your people away from here," he said.

Satan paid no attention. Finally, St. Peter said: "I'm going to sue you if you don't do something about it."

Satan smiled: "And where are you going to get a lawyer from?"

Sounds Like It
"Did you hear what happened to Bill?"
"Yes. He took a fit of sneezing during the Russian exam and they expelled him for conjugating a verb out loud."

It All Does
Dill—Gosh, but that man over there is fat. He must drink patriotic beer.
Gill—What kind is that?
Dill—The the

A Failure
Patricia, aged 7, was watching her mother smooth cold cream over her face, and asked: "What's that for, mommie?"
Mother answered: "Why, this is to make me beautiful."
After the cold cream had been removed with tissues, Patricia sadly remarked: "Didn't work, did it?"

Dead Give Away
"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said the teacher as she erased the blackboard.

See Ultra-Violet Light
Persons who have had an eye lens removed can see objects clearly in ultra-violet light that are almost invisible to those with good eyes. In the normal individual, the lens absorbs almost all of the light in the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum so that very little of it reaches the retina.

Versatile Ware
Porcelain enameled ware, which is constructed of high grade glass fused on a sturdy steel base, combines the cleanliness of glass and the durability of steel. The term, triple dutied, is applied to this type of ware because food may be cooked, stored and re-heated in just one utensil.

Broken by Mountains
Haiti, one of the most romantic of the Caribbean countries, is divided by three mountain ranges, running from east to west, which separate this tropical land into a series of isolated valleys which are broken up into many small parcels of land.

Replace Fuse
A fuse is really an electrical safety valve. Tampering with a blown out fuse is like tying down the safety valve on a steam boiler. When a fuse blows, correct the trouble and replace the burned out fuse with a new one of proper size.

Viruses Pneumonia
Virus pneumonia, first reported in Switzerland in 1919, appeared in the United States in 1929 and 1930, when 169 cases of psittacosis with 19 per cent mortality were reported in this country, following the importation of diseased parrots from South America.

Materials for Porcelain
The materials used in the manufacture of porcelain enameled ware come from all over the world, and include borax, cobalt oxide, salt peter, cryolite, tin oxide, feldspar, clay, soda ash, fluorspar, pure white silica, manganese dioxide, nickel oxide and zirconium oxide.

Cows Need Rest
After heavy milk production, cows require a dry period of six to eight weeks for rebuilding their bodies. They should be fed plenty of good roughage plus additional grain to put them in good flesh prior to freshening.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

MUSCLE ACHES

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Beume Amalgésique.

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● Dealers everywhere are featuring this 16-ounce tin of Prince Albert for Christmas gifts. It's all ready to give—gay Christmas wrapping—even space for your own personal greeting.

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Household Hints

To stop grease from spluttering in your frying pan silt a speck of flour into it.

Sewing machines should be oiled after every five or six hours of use.

Paint splattered on glass comes off rather easily if you use a cloth moistened with turpentine. If it has dried hard use a razor blade, scraping lightly to avoid scratching.

Walls that have been calcimined are to be painted should be thoroughly washed with a sponge and warm water before applying the first coat of paint. If the calcimine is not completely removed the new paint will not adhere properly.

IF YOU FEEL
Choked Up
WITH A
Cold

Breathe in These
Medicated
Vapors

When a cold makes you feel
punch as the Dickens, brings on
stomach upset, sour taste, easy discom-
fort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous
medicine to quickly put the trigger on
"inward", and help you feel bright
and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful
Senna laxative contained in good old
Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin prepara-
tions in prescriptions to make the
medicine more palatable and agreeable
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INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the
favorite of millions for years, and feel
that wholesome relief from constipa-
tion. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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SENNA LAXATIVE
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Get Happy Relief**

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel
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**ARE YOU PALE
WEAK, TIRED**
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so
much during monthly periods that
you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—
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So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS
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for my cough due to colds**

Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50
years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S
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Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children
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Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for
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The Sweeping Tides

by H.M. EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. Nat Page is his assistant. Madame Madeleine Kinross, a young widow who owns the timberland, is trying to persuade Mark to cancel his lease.

CHAPTER VI
These three say that my husband was lost in the fog when he was on the ice-floe, killing the seals. They say he drifted away. But they whisper and mutter together. There is something that they have not told me. I know that he is alive, being cared for somewhere, and that some day he will return. And meanwhile it is my duty to take care of the seignior.

"And Broussac?" asked Mark. "He is a distant relative of my husband's. I trusted him. Now he demands that I shall marry him. I do not love him, and anyway, how could I marry him when my husband is alive?"
She came closer to Mark; he put his hands upon her shoulders and she swayed toward him.

"I never loved the seignior. I married him half an hour before the fleet sailed for the sealing grounds, to protect the little property that my father had left. He was the lighthouse-keeper then. I never loved the seignior, but he was an homme galant. There was not a girl within fifty miles of St. Victor but was in love with him. He was the sort of man a woman loves, Monsieur Darrell, because he was so rash, headless, careless, as if the things of the world were all his. He had begged me to marry him since I was thirteen years old. I did not love him, but I was fascinated by him. And, if I married him, my father's little property would remain secure.

"My cousin Horace Broussac managed the estate. He lost a great deal of money. I do not know how, and he was forced to make you a lease of the mill and those three thousand arpents. Later, he made some money for me in the market. And so I want you to go, because I must protect the seignior's property of my husband. Will you go?"
"Madame, you have signed a lease with me. Your request is not fair to me, or my backers."

"But Horace wants to marry me." She was speaking like a frightened child. "He told me that I must marry him, and that the seignior must be intact. How can I marry him when my husband is still alive? I was a child when I married him, to save my father's property. I am afraid of his return. I am afraid of being his wife. But he is my husband, and he is still alive."
"They know it, those old men. That is why they mutter. That is why old Andre hates you so. They know something that they have not told me—Andre, and Alphonse Vitard, and Hector Mackintosh, who sailed on the same boat with him. Yes, and Monsieur Lacombe, the cure, knows it too. They know that my husband is not dead. And Horace Broussac demands that I marry him."

Mark drew Madeleine into his arms, but only as she might have carried a frightened child. "I love you," he said simply. He saw her big gray eyes looking at him in terror and fascination. He knew this woman was his for the taking.
"Darling, your husband is not alive," he said. "You have lived in a dream about him. And that marriage was never a marriage. You carried a child then. That marriage has cursed your life, and it is no marriage."
"Oh yes, it was a marriage," she answered. "I am the wife of the seignior of St. Victor." A little proudly. "You don't know what a man he is. He can bend any woman to his will. There is not a man in St. Victor who would dare to cross him. He can tear a pack of cards in two with his fingers. And he is just a child who has never grown up. Do you not see that it is my duty to protect his seignior's property? Because he is not dead, and he is coming back."

Madeleine Admits Her Love for Mark
She swayed in Mark's arms, and then suddenly she gave her lips to his. "Yes, I love you," she said. "I loved you from the first. You knew that, didn't you? And I am a married woman, and I must tell Father Lacombe that I have sinned in loving you. And he tells me that the seignior is dead, when I know he is not dead."
"Madeleine, darling, your husband died on the ice-floe five years ago. If he had lived, he would return."
"He will return," cried the girl desperately. "Monsieur, will you protect me against Horace Broussac? I will save me from him?"
"I will," said Mark.
"I cannot marry." I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you. But we are no longer enemies. And I care no longer what Horace Broussac does with my lands—because whatever may happen, I love you!"

The last log of lumber had passed through the mill along the flume, and into the hold of the second of the waiting schooners. These had departed for Quebec. Soon there would be an additional ten thousand dollars to Mark's credit—not much, but enough to enable him to face the long period before the lumber would come whirling down the St. Victor again, and to make a few improvements on his lease.
Leaving Nat to take charge of the mill and the bookkeeping, he started to repair the corduroys

over the swampy districts, and the drags along which the felled trees were drawn to the skids at the edge of the gorge. All day long the sounds of axe and hammer rang through the trees.
Mark had picked out one particular tract that he meant to log the coming winter. It lay on high ground, well back from the river, near the natural bridge that connected the mainland with the light-house peninsula. Wide swaths would have to be cut in the underbrush to bring the fallen trees to the sawyer's camp beside the gorge, but the proceeds promised to be profitable. Broussac's efforts in the past had been decidedly unwoodsmenlike. He had been cutting timber here and there promiscuously, with the idea of a quick profit.

Mark decided to take up his headquarters here. He had a shack built in the thick of a heavily timbered belt where the land rose to join the natural bridge. There, after his men had departed for their homes, he would spend the evening, thinking—always thinking of Madeleine.
"I cannot marry. I am not free to marry, neither Horace nor you," she had said to him. Was there anything to that idea of hers that the seignior had somehow survived, five years after he was reported drowned at sea?
He couldn't believe it—and yet it was a fixed and dominating idea in the girl's mind. She had kissed him, told him she loved him, but

Father Lacombe married us half-an-hour before the sealing fleet sailed for Newfoundland, and I have not seen him since. They say he died. If he had died, I should feel it here." She struck her breast again.
"My cousin Horace Broussac managed the estate. He lost a great deal of money. I do not know how, and he was forced to make you a lease of the mill and those three thousand arpents. Later, he made some money for me in the market. And so I want you to go, because I must protect the seignior's property of my husband. Will you go?"

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Mark drew Madeleine into his arms, but only as she might have carried a frightened child. "I love you," he said simply. He saw her big gray eyes looking at him in terror and fascination. He knew this woman was his for the taking.
"Darling, your husband is not alive," he said. "You have lived in a dream about him. And that marriage was never a marriage. You carried a child then. That marriage has cursed your life, and it is no marriage."
"Oh yes, it was a marriage," she answered. "I am the wife of the seignior of St. Victor." A little proudly. "You don't know what a man he is. He can bend any woman to his will. There is not a man in St. Victor who would dare to cross him. He can tear a pack of cards in two with his fingers. And he is just a child who has never grown up. Do you not see that it is my duty to protect his seignior's property? Because he is not dead, and he is coming back."

A Conference With The Parish Priest
Then what of Broussac? What of his schemes to marry her? Madeleine had asked Mark to protect her against Broussac and he had promised to do so. How was it to be done?
Thinking the matter over, Mark came to the conclusion that the key to the situation lay in Father Lacombe. A parish priest knows everything. If the seignior was really alive, Father Lacombe would know. And he would know exactly what had happened when the ice-floe, carrying Kinross, was detached from the main icefield, and carried him away into the fog.
With this idea in mind, Mark followed his men down to the flat terrain in the evening, and had supper with Nat Page at the mill, now again empty and silent.

Madame Gingras, the wife of the mill superintendent, served them, making quite a little fuss over Mark. Plump little Madame Gingras was a motherly soul, and liked to put forth her best efforts to please the young bachelor who had taken over the mill. Mark didn't dream that his romance with Madeleine was already the chief subject of conversation in the settlement.
Mark was a man to be filled up with beef steat and strawberry pie. But he wasn't one of St. Victor. He was an American who would presently be gone, leaving St. Victor to itself and its own secrets, and it was too bad about the seignior's wife. Nevertheless, Madame Gingras mothered the two men, beaming in approval when Mark praised her pastry.

"Not much for me to do here, Mark," said Nat Page, as they smoked their pipes together. "I'd like to join you up in the woods."
"I'm going to ask you to take charge of the corduroy gangs," said Mark. "They're apt to be a bit slipshod unless they've got an American working over them."
"Just as you say. We've cer-

tainly made a fine start. I think we're going to put it over, Mark."
"I know we are."
"I don't trust that Broussac, though. He's up to some more mischief. I can sense it, from the way people look at me, every time I go into St. Victor."
"I've wondered what his game is," said Mark. Of course he couldn't tell Nat about Madeleine. "I thought he had another lessee in the field, but now I think he simply wants to get us out of St. Victor."
"He'll have his work cut out," grinned Nat. "The men are eating out of our hands."
They talked a little longer, Mark had a look at the books, and then departed into town to see Father Lacombe.

Later he goes to Madeleine, and finds her arguing with Broussac, who has asked her to marry him. Mark interrupts the stormy conversation and Broussac leaves, hating Mark. Madeleine and Mark talk of love.

The cure lived with an old house-keeper in the house next to the big stone church. He was sitting in his study beside the stove, reading, his soutane closely buttoned about him.
"And what can I do for you, Monsieur?" he asked.
"I've come to have a talk with you, Father."
The cure put his book away and scrutinized Mark thoughtfully. Mark was fully conscious of the slight feeling of antagonism between them, the result of their last meeting.
"I'm not a member of your church, but I thought perhaps you might have a private and confidential talk with me. I think it is desirable."
"My son," said the cure kindly "everybody is a member of my church, even though he may not be aware of it. What is it that you wished to speak to me about?"
"I love the wife of the late seignior. I think she loves me, or might come to love me," said Mark frankly.
He could see that this was no news to Father Lacombe, who leaned forward, his finely chiseled face scrutinizing his visitor's.

"She thinks—you are aware of it, of course—she thinks that her husband, the late seignior, did not die on that ice-floe," said Mark. "I want to know the truth. At least, I want to know what you know."
Father Lacombe looked disturbed. "Monsieur Darrell, I do not belong to St. Victor. I have advised you to return your lease to Monsieur Broussac. You have no right—I say you have no right to question me about our own affairs."
"So the seignior didn't die?" asked Mark. "Where is he now? Is it fair to make a mystery out of nothing?"
"I have not said that the seignior is alive. I do not propose to discuss the matter, Mr. Darrell. But I will say this much—Madame Kinross is not for you. Put her out of your mind. Forget this business."
"Pardon me if I am abrupt, Monsieur," the cure continued, rising and beginning to pace up and down the room. "If you understood what it means to be a parish priest, to have so many souls, human souls dependent upon me, to try to reconcile them with their consciences—"
"I think I can understand that," said Mark. "But the question I asked you is a simple one. I have gathered that something happened to the seignior. That he was perhaps rescued from the ice. That he is being cared for somewhere—"
"Monsieur Darrell, I have told you that Madame Kinross is not for you. I have advised you to accept Monsieur Broussac's terms, and go. We are the habitants. We belong here. We try to live good lives, to make our peace with God. I will not answer your questions. I say simply that Madame Kinross is not for you. Now, Monsieur, draw your own conclusions!"

The old priest's face was aflame with anger. Mark bowed and left his cottage.
The lighthouse had just begun to flash its one-two, one-two of warning through the night when Mark made his way along the natural bridge, and down the steps toward Madeleine's cottage.

'My Husband Was Adored and Hated'
He kept a sharp lookout for Andre Galipeault, but the old man was evidently in the lighthouse. And, in the twilight, Mark was knocking at Madeleine's door.
She came out, she stood holding the sides of the door, looking at Mark, her breath coming and going quickly.
"Madeleine!"
He took her hands in his, and still she stood looking at him, unresisting, her gray eyes luminous.
"I've been to see Father Lacombe. I told him that I loved you. I thought it right to do so. I asked him what happened on the ice-floe, and he refused to answer me."
"He will not answer me," said the girl. "I know—but I am not permitted to know what happened to my husband. When I said that he was still alive you thought me crazy. Now you understand."
"But, if he is alive, where is he? Who knows?"
"Those four know—Andre, Hector Mackintosh, Alphonse Vitard, and Father Lacombe. But I must never know. My husband is alive somewhere, I know, and insane as the result of his exposure. He was never quite sane. He would drink until a kind of devil took possession of him, then he would fight a dozen men at a time and beat them. He was not adored and hated man on the lower St. Lawrence.

Turkey and Trimmings Should Be Prepared, Served Simply.
Let the turkey take the spotlight on Thanksgiving Day by using simple garnishes for the platter. Parsley and spiced fruit adorn this luscious golden brown bird.

If we are really to keep the Thanksgiving tradition as we understand it, the table should be heaped beautifully with good, wholesome food, well prepared and served family style. This is truly one of the big occasions in our country, and the table should have tasty, well-cooked food in keeping with the idea of harvest.
It's true that cooking during Thanksgiving time means plenty of fussing, but it's not the kind of food that looks fussy after it gets on the table, if you can understand what I mean, and I'm sure those of you who have participated in big Thanksgiving reunions in the past do know just what I'm talking about.

Perhaps the menu doesn't change much from year to year. Thanksgivings, but it's not the kind of food that looks fussy after it gets on the table, if you can understand what I mean, and I'm sure those of you who have participated in big Thanksgiving reunions in the past do know just what I'm talking about.

Since the dinner involves so much preparation, I'd suggest that you try to make it as easy as possible by taking some shortcuts. By that I mean don't leave everything to be done for Thanksgiving Day, or you'll be just too tired to enjoy yourself. Polish the silver on Monday, clean and recheck the household on Tuesday and do the marketing.
Have son or daughter help in making the mince and pumpkin pies and picking the pin feathers out of the turkey. They'll really enjoy it, and they're a wonderful help.
There are other things which may be done one day before Thanksgiving, and these include making the cranberry sauce or jelly, preparing the vegetables, the turkey stuffing, etc.
On the day of the big event, you have but to pop the big bird in the oven, probably about breakfast time if it's a large one, so as to be ready for mid-afternoon. Rolls can be shaped from refrigerator dough made the day before and allowed to rise, and last minute things such as vegetables and salad can be taken care of while the dinner is on its way.
If you feel rushed making beds and giving the house a onceover, set up a breakfast table buffet style in the kitchen or breakfast nook and let everyone help themselves. This will leave you free for setting the table, etc.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Chilled Vegetable Juice
*Roast Turkey with Stuffing
Spiced Fruit
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli in Browned Butter
*Cranberry Mold
Refrigerator Rolls
Assorted Relishes
Pumpkin Pie Beverage
*Recipes given.

Ingredients and mix thoroughly. Stuff cavity of a bird weighing 8 pounds. Double recipe for 16-pound bird. This makes a moist stuffing.
Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce.
1 cup cran syrup, dark or light
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
4 cups fresh cranberries
Boil cran syrup, sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all of the skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and allow sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. This makes 1 quart of sauce.
***Molded Cranberry Sauce.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
2 1/2 cups cranberries
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 package orange or lemon-flavored gelatin
Wash cranberries and place in saucepan with water, sugar and salt. Cook slowly until skins pop and berries are soft. Drain, measure juice and add enough water to make two cups. Dissolve gelatin in hot juice; add cranberries. When slightly thickened distribute berries and pour into a mold. Chill until firm.

***Pumpkin Pie.**
(Makes 9-inch pie)
1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
3/4 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup melted butter
Line pie plate with pastry. Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients, and pour mixture into pie shell. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes or until firm.
This pie may be served with whipped cream or just plain. If desired, a meringue may be used, this latter being especially good if flavored with a dash of nutmeg. Or, if you prefer, it may be sprinkled with 1/2 cup sliced nuts 10 minutes before it has finished baking.

***Turkey Tips.**
Turkeys usually weigh from 7 to 20 pounds. Allow 1/2 pound of turkey to each person. Clean thoroughly. Stuff the cavity after salting it thoroughly. Compute the roasting time from this chart:

Size	at 300 degrees
7-10 lbs.	30 min. per lb.
10-15 lbs.	20 min. per lb.
15-18 lbs.	18 min. per lb.
18-20 lbs.	15 min. per lb.

Savory Bread Stuffing.
(For 8-pound bird)
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup melted fat
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons diced celery
3 quarts lightly packed day-old bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Combine boiling water, fat, onion; simmer 5 minutes. Add remaining

LYNN SAYS:
Make Your Stuffings Savory
Stuffing may add new richness to the bird, or it may counteract the fatness of the bird simply by what you put in it. If you like a moist dressing, use liquid with the bread crumbs, but if you prefer the dressing just barely moist, use only fat for moisture.
A one-pound loaf of bread yields about 8 cups of crumbs. Use one cup of stuffing for each pound of bird.
Giblet Stuffing: Simmer giblets, allowing one hour for the heart, gizzard and neck, and about 5 minutes for the liver. Chop coarsely and measure; substitute for an equal amount of bread crumbs.
Oyster Stuffing: Add 1 quart of oysters drained and chopped and 1 cup of celery to bread dressing, decreasing bread cubes by 2 to 3 quarts, depending upon how rich you want the stuffing.
Brasil - Nut Stuffing: Decrease butter by half. Substitute 2 cups of these nuts for 1 1/2 to 2 cups of bread cubes.

Cranberries are part of the trimming for the holiday table. Make the mold a day ahead of time and serve it simply as pictured.
If you want a dessert that is not so filling as pie, you will like this cake:
Honey Spice Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons allspice
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup honey
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and allspice and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; add honey gradually, beating well after each addition.
Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Stir quickly into batter. Turn into greased eight-inch square pan and sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 55 minutes, or until done. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Rice, bread and nut stuffings are rich; fruit stuffings are tart, so choose whichever you prefer.
Chestnut Stuffing: Boil and peel 1 1/2 pounds of chestnuts, then chop coarsely. Decrease bread cubes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 quarts and add the chestnuts.
Fruit Stuffing: Omit onion in recipe, decrease bread cubes by 1 1/2 cups and add 1 cup coarsely chopped apples, prunes or apricots.
Mushroom Stuffing: Cook 1 cup sliced mushroom with the fat and add to the bread cubes.
Sausage Stuffing: Break 1 pound of sausage meat into chunks and brown lightly. Remove from pan and substitute the fat for fat called for in recipe. Decrease onion slightly and add browned sausage to the bread cubes.
Savory Stuffing: Increase the onion by half and cook with the fat. In addition to the other seasoning, add 1 cooked clove of garlic, finely chopped, 1/4 cup of celery leaves and stalks, cooked with the onion. Omit poultry seasoning and add 1 teaspoon of nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon of thyme.

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That same energy means brighter light in your flashlight. And 93% longer life! Yet the new "Eveready" battery still costs only 10¢.
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Kent, Garza, Howard and Borden Counties:
One Year, in advance, \$2.50
Six Months, in advance, \$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance, \$3.00
Six Months, in advance, \$1.75

Better Food and Feed

Scurry and Borden County property owners are in hearty accord with the 1947 aims of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service program to improve the quality of food and livestock feed.

Program coming up for next year will place special emphasis on better feed and food for better nutrition to meet the needs of the people.

As we realize in this area, one of the major problems in transition from war to peace-time is the economic production of more and better feed. A surprisingly large number of livestock of all classes are not fully fed.

By January 1 the flow of present livestock to wholesale and retail markets will be played out, and if we maintain our public health we will need quality meats to keep worker-management efficiency at a peak next year. Only by growing and feeding better kinds of feed can we achieve this goal. Texas A. & M. College Extension Service is really "on the beam" when it sets out such objectives—objectives that can be met on all fronts.

Supporting the Junior RC

In the county-wide Junior Red Cross enrollment drive underway on a county-wide basis, Scurry County school children have a golden opportunity by joining to render one of the finest services youth can to children of other lands and countries.

We speak about accomplishments of other organizations, but when one realizes that during the past year a half the Junior Red Cross, working with children of the nation, sent over \$2,000,000 worth of supplies to children abroad, one gets an idea of the vast good being done by this very worthy project.

Members of our Junior Red Cross will naturally make our best senior Red Cross members in the years ahead. "The mother of mercy" will always have disaster and war victims to care for; flood victims to aid, and many other public services to perform. Only through the channels of children and adults who give gladly and without reservation can we keep such a worthwhile organization as the Junior Red Cross on the firing line—in years of war or peace.

Stop Racial Strife in Time

While there is yet time to nip the movement in the bud, not only our Texas lawmakers but every Texas citizen should be on the alert for eruptions of racial strife now being brewed in the cauldron of the Communists and those who would arouse civil warfare in this state and the South.

Unless we take the proper steps in time—be they drastic or not—we will one day be faced in the South with civil warfare that could indeed prove serious.

The fomenters of racial strife are going about their unholy business behind darkened curtains, and in the cheap atmosphere of back rooms in many more communities than the average citizen thinks. If we allow this scum of our generation to continue sowing seeds of discord we will reap a whirlwind that will not be easily or bloodlessly stopped.

Those who plan only strife and teach hatred for the American way of life and for our present legal status for the colored people would promptly be executed as traitors and criminals in any other country except easy-going America. It will take unity on every front to pull us safely through the days of economic upheaval and readjustment which lie immediately ahead.

Editorial of the Week

ON THE OTHER HAND

When President Truman decreed that the Army could spend only eight billion dollars this fiscal year, the brass had to cut down or cut out many activities, including further tests of the atomic bomb at Bikini.

Latest slash in expenses taken by the Army is an announced 38,000-man reduction in the strength of the 2nd Armored Division and the 3rd Infantry Division, plus 64 other units of smaller size, all in the continental United States. The 2nd Armored is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. It will lose one of its two combat commands and a combat reserve.

This economy move on the part of the Army contrasts strangely with the latest Navy announcement—to wit, the biggest polar task force in history, headed by Admiral Byrd, will steam soon to "explore" Antarctica some more. This task force will conduct "military exercises," but its main objective will be scientific investigation of the frozen wastelands with special reference to any minerals that may be turned up there.

No estimate of the cost of the latest exploration thought up by Admiral Byrd has been furnished, but it must run to considerable proportions—perhaps enough to offset the expense necessary to keep the 38,000 dismissed Army personnel on the job.

Under a unified command, it would not be possible for one branch of our military families to poop off millions of dollars while another branch was economizing. The expenses of all branches would have to be related and brought into focus.—The Abilene Reporter-News.

Current Comment

Editors Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Times. Current comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

Since crime is getting into the big time in Texas, the Texas Highway Patrol and our state police will need more help and cooperation than ever before in keeping law and order in cooperation with city and county officers. . . . The state's 350,000 criminals unfortunately are getting financial and personnel reinforcements and the picture for the future isn't altogether bright.

We have, however, a new approach attack on traffic. . . . The State Department of Public Safety rightfully figures that 15 per cent of the drivers cause 85 per cent of our traffic accidents. . . . Since "conking" these nuts on the head is prohibited by some minor legal statute—or something or other—our patrolmen can only teach this 15 per cent of the drivers how to drive and catch them in violations serious enough to take up their driving licenses. . . . There happen to be around 425,000 of these unsafe drivers in Texas, and since they're not branded—and even look fairly decent in civilian clothes—it will take a long time to "weed" them out and put a stop to their nefarious business of dealing out death, broken limbs and misery.

One would think that any Texan, even if he had been declared a nut and didn't have one brain cell clicking, would be mindful enough of his own life and selfish enough about the vehicle he was attempting to drive to at least observe traffic and speed regulations. . . . But we regrettably have a big crop of idiots who get "road happy" the moment they get under a steering wheel, and who seem to find no release from their mental daze until they have made a vehicle a sausage mill—if they couldn't grind up a few human legs and arms at least their "wreck" could smash in a front fender and cave in the side of another car.

Take it from Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the State Highway Patrol is frankly worried about big time crime over the state. . . . Colonel Garrison, in a rare departure from formality, makes this pertinent observation on the boldness of gamblers who are heading the criminal brigade: "They've made a few hesitant approaches at bribes in the eight years I've had this job. But now I'm getting propositions to go easy on the boys every day or so. . . . The approaches are naturally indirect, always turned down, but Colonel Garrison says the new-found boldness of big time gamblers indicates the confidence they have in their position.

Down in Galveston gambling has been running pretty wide open. . . . And this, of course, made San Antonio's gamblers very unhappy for the vigilance of Texas Rangers had closed the Alamo City down rather tight for several months of profit-losing. . . . Rangers, like other law enforcement officers, report they have failed repeatedly to get the kind of cooperation they really need to break up gambling rings in all major Texas cities. . . . Most Texas cities seem to have the "open minded" attitude—that is, a person's money is his own and if he wants to gamble it away that is his concern. . . . This serves more to break down the principles of law enforcement than anything else.

Texas, with more than 6,000,000 population, has a gross total of only 6,400 officers—including everything from dog catcher to Homer Garrison—and with such a meager force we cannot hope to cope with gambling and other forms of vice and do very much about lowering our pitiful traffic death rate. . . . Texas seems to be unable to get the fact through some plenty thick noggins that its 350,000 criminals cost the state \$80,000,000 last year. . . . This money happens to be taxpayer's funds, and surely when citizens' pocketbooks are touched deep enough they will be ready to help combat our increasing crime wave.

We will one day get rid of the abundant crop of reckless sajus we call reckless drivers, but since Texans are so soft hearted and "open minded" the citizenship will probably take no action until we put several thousand more people in hospitals with broken legs, arms, cracked back bones and ribs, and suddenly get a sinky feeling at the sight of human blood scattered across the cold, unyielding miles of asphalt and cement we call paving. . . . We could well afford to increase our State Highway Patrol to 10,000 men until we stop this state-wide campaign of carnage, but our lawmakers at Austin will probably beryy any increase in such type of law enforcement and wash themselves of any blame by appropriating another million or so for our "nut houses" and other institutions with the self-righteous attitude that charity, blessed virtue that it is, begins in our home state.

Lamps make oil-spots, and candles need snuffing; it is only the light of heaven that shines pure and leaves no stain.—Goethe.

Pep Squad Girls Give Novel Rites At Abilene Game

Snyder High School girls' pep squad put on an interesting demonstration between halves of the Snyder-Abilene game Friday night.

The pep squad marched out on the field in regular formation and at mid-field halted. The drum majors and drummers marched around the ranks to the rear, and at a whistle formed, with the rest of the squad, and welcomed the Abilene delegation with the formation of a huge HELLO. After going back into regular formation the squad faced the Snyder stands and again the formation and on the whistle the squad formed a welcome to the Snyder stands that seemed at first to be a mistake, because the letters formed O H E L L O—but the leader noticed the mistake and had the O move into the proper position to form the HELLO to the Snyder stands. This maneuver drew a big hand from the fans, and was much appreciated.

Sure Not to Have to Pay

Charlie Miller, news editor of the Peru, Illinois, News-Herald, tells of a man who astonished the want ad clerk of his newspaper recently by placing an ad offering \$50 reward for the return of his wife's pet cat. "Isn't that a high reward for a cat?" asked the ad taker. "Not in this case," said the man. "I drowned the cat."

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PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week—
Thursday, Nov. 21—

"WHITE TIE AND TAILS"
with Dan Duryea, Ella Raines and William Bendix. News, Cartoon and Novelty.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23—

"BLACK BEAUTY"
starring Black Beauty with Mona Freeman, Richard Denning and Evelyn Ankers. News, Cartoon and Novelty.

Saturday Night Preview, Nov. 23—

"THE INNER CIRCLE"
with Aggie Mars, Warren Douglas and William Frawley.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 24-25—

"HEARTBEAT"
starring Ginger Rogers with Jean Pierre Aumont, Adolphe Menjou and Basil Rathbone. Sports and Novelty.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—

"KID MILLIONS"
a re-issue with Eddie Cantor and Ann Southern and George Murphy. News and latest "MARCH OF TIME." Bargain Night—Admission 14 and 25 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28—

"CLAUDIA AND DAVID"
with Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor, John Sutton and Gail Patrick. News, Novelty and Cartoon.

At the TEXAS

Thursday, Nov. 21—
DOUBLE FEATURE—

"DANGER AHEAD"
with James Newill. Also—
"ROARING MOUNTAIN"
with George O'Brien.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23—

"TERRORS ON HORSEBACK"
with Buster Crabbe and Al St. John. Cartoon, Novelty and Musical.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 24-25—

DOUBLE FEATURE:
"THE DUDE RANGER"
a special Western with George O'Brien. Also

"HAWAII CALLS"
with Ward Bond, Warren Hull, and Raymond Paige and his Orchestra.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28—

DOUBLE FEATURE:
"WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS"
with George O'Brien and Irene Ware. Also

"CRASHIN' THRU"
with James Newill.

Mahon Compliments City's School System

"Snyder has a school system any community could well be proud of," George Mahon, congressman from the 19th District, stated Tuesday afternoon after a visit to the Snyder Schools.

Congressman Mahon expressed the opinion that Snyder patrons can cooperate more completely than ever before with the school faculty in seeing that every scholastic turns in a good daily attendance record.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Loss for Week

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending November 9 were 24,896 as compared with 25,206 for the same week in 1945, local Santa Fe officials report.

Total cars moved were 37,794 compared with 36,755 for the same week in 1945. The Santa Fe handled a total of 40,898 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Salesbooks at The Times.

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT . . .

Snyder Insurance Agency

WAYNE BOREN, Owner
23 Years of Insurance Experience in Snyder
Income Tax Service — Auto Loans
South Side of Square Telephone 24

Thanksgiving Values at Firestone

Matched ALUMINUM WARE

THIS WEEK'S FIVE-STAR SPECIAL

Reg. 1.59
Whistling TEAKETTLE
1.19

Here's a good idea for Christmas giving. Sparkling glass, easy to keep clean. A cheery whistle tells when the water's boiling. Two-quart.

How About a Set of Four?
Individual FRENCH CASSEROLES
38¢..

The smartest way to serve your favorite casserole dishes. Highly glazed stoneware in green, chestnut, caramel, blue, ivory.

Puts the Squeeze On Faster!
Handy, Helpful JUICE-O-MAT
4.35

Extracts all the juice neatly, quickly, without rind oil, seeds or pulp. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it!

They'll Stay Shiny Bright
Stainless Steel KITCHEN UTENSILS
98¢..

Your choice of ladle, spatula, pancake turner, basting spoon, and slotted mixing spoon. Made for a lifetime of service.

Takes Just a Jiffy
KNIFE SHARPENER
1.89

A few turns of the handle and there's your knife razor-sharp! Well constructed for long wear.

So Easy to Use
Rival CAN OPENER
1.49

Opens all size and shape cans easily and quickly. Fastens to wall.

Pretty for Company, Practical for Every Day
9 1/2-ounce TUMBLERS
75¢ doz.

Bright flowers spray down the sides of these beautiful tumblers.

Has a Pie Plate Cover
1 1/2-Quart CASSEROLE
50¢

Cook, serve or store in this good looking casserole. Right size for the family.

Have Movies at Home
16 MM MOVIE Projector
17.50

Easy to operate, built for long wear. Fun for the whole family. Films also available.

Has Thirty-Two Pieces!
Plastic TEA SET
1.98

Complete service for four for the tiny tots' tea parties. Even has napkins.

Beautiful TOYS OF ALL KINDS
BUY ON BUDGET OR USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

Includes Transformer and Ten Track Sections

Lionel ELECTRIC FREIGHT 24.95

Has a big, powerful, six-wheel drive locomotive, tender, gondola car, oil car and caboose.

Her Eyes Move
Adorable BABY DOLL 4.98

A beautiful baby, eighteen inches tall, exquisitely dressed. Her eyes move and she has long, long lashes. She cries, too.

Lee Home & Auto Supply

E. W. Babb, Manager

North Side Square