LAST WEEK'S GAME BANGS 0 BAIRD 27 Score by Periods 4 6 Baird 14 Bangs



THIS WEEK'S GAME

BAIRD vs STRAWN

At Bears Den

Our Motto, "Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But the Get-up-and-Get That Makes Men Great."

Callahan Friends

VOLUME 58-NO. 41

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

Pioneer Resident Stock Show and **Carnival Success**

The livesock exhibit and carnival held in Baird last Saturday was a pronounced success. The large crowd thronged the grounds to enjoy the carnival attractions which were sponsored by the Baird schools and view the exhibit of prize livestock. The show of prize livestock. The show opened at 10 a. m. and continued a lively pace until 6 o'clock that evening, then at 8 p. m. the coronation took place at the

gymnasium with a capacity crowd to witness the crowning of Miss Wanda Jo Windham as queen of Hallowe'en. Corky Cook was named king of Hallowe'en, and every room in the schools was represented by a prince and prin-character of Kansas City, and a sister. Mrs. cess.

Plans are now in the making to hold a regular county fair this time next year when exhibits of farm crops, livestock exhibits, and entertainment will be held. County er of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Buell of Garrettsville, Ohio, was Agent Bob Shults conducted the livestock exhibit in a good manner, married to Jim Bob Denney Friissuing prizes to winners in the

double ring ceremony at the Meth-odist Church with Rev. R. H. various contests. Among winners in the livestock exhibit were:

Anibig were:Campbell officiating.The bride-Milk Fed Calves—1, Loys Ed-
ard Davidson; 2, N. L. Long;
Dick Vestal; 4, Harold Garrett;Campbell of Amherst played the wedding march and soft music Jimmie Simmons, throughout the ceremony, Tall

day

rett, 2 and 3, Billie Anderson; 4 Leonard Jones; 5, Jim Hatchett. Breeding Cattle, heifers—1, 2, 3, 4, M. E. Fry; 5, J. N Williams. Breeding Cattle, heifers—1, 2, 3, 4, M. E. Fry; 5, J. N Williams. Dry Lot Calves-1, Harold Gar-Breeding Cattle, bulls-1, 2, M. E. Fry; 3, J. N. Williams. Grand Champion Bull and Hiefer brown dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white garden-

Palomino Stallions, yea 1 and 2, Everett Hughes.

red roses. Perry Hughes

Palomino Yearling Fillies-1. The bride attended Burnham Everett Hughes; 2, W. W. Shults; School for Girls at North Hampbride attended Burnham ton, Mass., Hiram College

N. M. George. Palomino Geldings-1, and 2, W. Shults. Horse Show-1 and ing at Pennsylvania Central Air Quarter Line, Washington, D. C., at the

Grand Champion, Gale Gabbart; Line, Washington, D. 4 2, Everett Hughes; 3, W. N. time of her marriage. Spense; 4, W. N. Spense. Quarter Horse Mares—1 and Grand Champion, Dr. and Mrs. ty-three months in ETO. John Dressen.

John Dressen. Grand Champion Calves, milk fed and dry lot—Loys Edward Mich they have been visiting which they have been visiting the couple went to Abilene, after-which they have been visiting the couple went to Abilene, after-the soungest man that has been discharged from the 38th Infantry. UNRUS COATS KELLY RECEIVES DIS

Poland China Gilt, senior-1, Robert Johnson; 2, R. G. Farmer; 3, Billy Jess Tarrant. **Billy Jess Tarrant**

3. Billy Jess Tarrant.
Duroc Jersey Gilts—1, R. G.
Farmer; 2. Doug Tarrant.
Poland China Gilts, junior—1,
2. Billy Earl Slater. Earl Slater. Champion Gilt-Robert Billy

eer Resident Dies at Putnam ThankSgiVing Set For Nov. 22 Funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 at Putnam Methodist Church for David Elbridge Park, 82, pioneer county resident

who died Thursday morning at of Putnam Methodist Church officiated for the rites. Burial was kansas

afternoon, October 26,

to Putnam, in 1918.

in a

Six years ago Thanksgiving was Survivers are the widow, two sons, D. E. of New York City and

as and Colorado, both holidays Baird.

The retrospect this controversy be-Unretrospect this controversy be-Wilson who has a lovely log home just seventeen miles out of Houswere observed.

tom.

Hiram, Ohio and Michigan State College. She was Hostess Trainhome Saturday October 27, from months.

RALPH SHORT HOME

Ralph Short arrived home Fri-

Meet in Houston Agent Accepts The following is a letter, in part, written to the editor by Mrs. M. E. Heslep of Houston. She is the former Ruby Crutchfield.

"I've been reading The Star November 22nd has been declar-Callahan County Hospital in Baird. ed Thanksgiving Day in Baird this The Rev. Leroy Baker, pastor year, as well as throughout Texas. The weekend is not complete with-With only Tennessee and Ar out it. I still call Baird home, of Putnam Methodist Chiefficiated for the rites. Burial was
in Cisco cemetery under direction
of Wylie Funeral Home.Mr. Park was born October 23,
to Callahan county 48 years ago,
settling on a farm in what is now
the Union community. He movedkansas observing Thanksgiving
Day November 29 this year, in-
stead of a week earlier as the
other states will, it appears that
peace is practically assured on
the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
raised at Admiral, and after mar-
rying lived at Baird. For several
years I lived at Putnam, Cotton-
the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
raised at Admiral, and after mar-
rying lived at Baird. For several
peace is practically assured on
the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
raised at Admiral, and after mar-
rying lived at Baird. For several
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the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
raised at Admiral, and after mar-
rying lived at Baird. For several
peace is practically assured on
the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
raised at Admiral, and after mar-
rying lived at Putnam, Cotton-
wood, and Cross Plains, So you
the turing on a farm in what is now
the Controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
raised at Admiral, and after mar-
rying lived at Putnam, Cotton-
wood, and Cross Plains, So you
the turing on a farm in what is now
the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
rostand after mar-
rying lived at Baird. For several
to callahan county 48 years ago,
the controversy alive.for I was born at old Belle Plain,
rostand after mar-
rying lived at Baird. For several
to commendations. She
bas a B. S. Degree in Home
tas to their whereabout observing Thanksgiving for I was born at old Belle Plain,

ka proposed to combine it with Armistice Day. The result was that 23 states complied with the Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Bob qualifications and character qualify her for the position here. Presidential request; 25 others-including Massachusetts-did not. In at least three, Mississippi, Tex-Beck, whose mother still lives in county homes should work in close

ficulty of changing a national cus- JACK BROWNING HOME FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS He was in Alaska at the beginning

Cox'n Jack Browning arrived Islands where he spent thirty-four MRS. MEAD SPEAKER Cpl. Truman Cummings arrived Islands where he spent thirty-four November 12 Jack will Camp Swift where he has been report to Dallas. A graduate of stationed since he came from Baird High School, he trained at

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

New Orleans, La,-The Navy Department announced today that day from Randolph Field, where he was honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps after serving honorable discharge.



as to their whereabouts; especial-ly the service boys that I've not Allen is a native of Erath County, ers of war, many listed missing,

ways. There were protests from the public and football coaches, too. Colleges objected because of in-scheduled games. Historians of days. Senator Norris of Nebras-ka proposed to combine it with Armistice Day. The result was

in the service almost four years, the past year spent in Germany.

of the war.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. E. P. Mead of Abilene delivered a Bible talk to sixty Jim Bob, a graduate of the stationed since he came from bard High School, he trained at overseas duty, in the European war from 'D' Day until 'V' Day. Truman was in the 38th Infantry Service Company in 2nd Texas Division of the 1st Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the 1st Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the 1st Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the 1st Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the 1st Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army. He is the youngest man that has been visition of the last Army are provided with the the head the diverse of the Holy Land. recently returned from a trip to Harold Wristen, planist. the Holy Land. Mrs. E. C. Fulton read the

scripture and a prayer was given by Mrs. Lee Estes. Mrs. James by Mrs. Lee Estes. Mrs. during Asbury, president, presided during Mrs. Mary the business session.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Armstrong sang a special number, accompanied at the piano

by Mrs. Sidney Foy. Delicious refreshments of cake. coffee, and tea were served the a recuperation furlough with his As we walked up and down the guests by the Presbyterian ladies. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover street*** Ex-sheriff John Moore Henderson, in Cross Plains and of Cross Plains stepped up and with his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, extended his right hand.*** Charlie after twenty-eight months in ETO. and Al Young, Eula ranchers and entertained the group with piano selections during the social hour.
'WO DAY ADVANCE IN
'Bustering in Additional and the rest of the second in the rest of the rest of the second in the rest of the second in the rest of the second in the rest of the rest of

part of a task force of more than

Demonstration Agent, Thelma A. cupy and liberate the country from han Casey, that Miss Loreta Allen of the Japanese. Mrs. Erath County, has accepted the position as County Home Demon-stration Agent for Callahan Coun-ty. She will assume her duties

Lt. Ray D. Black, son of Judge Manion.

J. R. Black, who has W. Mrs. We also see Mrs. Annie harmony with the program Miss charge. He is staying with his ren, \$1; Jack Benson, 50c; Mrs. aunt, Mrs. O. L. Black. Lt. Bob Swinson, \$1.00.

the fourth grade.

mar School Auditorium. IN CROSS PLAINS AND BAIRD 'Round About



they are over the top in the Callahan County War Fund Drive. Mrs. Fred Heyser stated Thursday they had exceeded their that

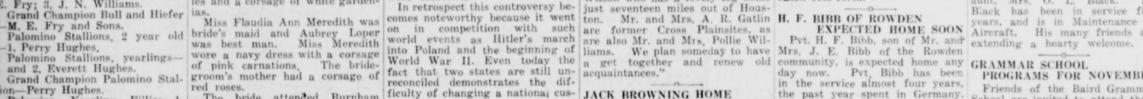
Among the contributors to the

\$1; L. G. Barnhill, \$1: Willie L. Smith, 50c; Mrs. months, returned here Thursday Barnhill, 50c; Dorothy Barnhill, been in the Caribbean for 26 50c; Mrs. J. F. Price, \$1; Mrs. of last week to await his dis-C. R. Price, \$1; Mrs. H. A. War-

Black has been in service five years, and is in Maintenance of Aircraft. His many friends are Blankenship, \$1; Mrs. Harold Mc-Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, \$4; Bride, \$1: Lillie Leach, \$1: Joe Leach, \$1; Jim Leach, \$1; Rebekah RAMMAR SCHOOL PROGRAMS FOR NOVEMBER Friends of the Baird Grammar Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayworth,

School are invited to attend these \$2; Gyu, programs, presented each Friday King, \$1.00. morning at 9:00 A. M. November 2, play, "Magic in (Paul Shanks), \$3; Sig Blakley, \$3; Annie Waggner, \$1; M. G. the Library," by pupils of the \$3; Annie Waggner, \$1; M. G. seventh grade. Farmer, \$2; Lou Daniels, \$1; Doyle seventh grade. November 9, Armistice Day Pruitt, \$1; Lena Milton, Woothers \$1; Sarah F Observance, Mr. L. L. Blackburn, Weathers, \$1; Sarah Pařks, \$1; speaker. November 16, play, "The Har-\$1; Lee Loper, \$1; Hulan Barr, vest Thanksgiving," by pupils of \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer, the fourth grade. \$7.50.

November 30, Popular Music, arold Wristen, pianist. Through the efforts of the Baird \$1; Bob Norrell, \$5; Goley John-Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Asmus, \$1; P. T. A. a beautiful new curtain son, \$2; Mary Melton, \$3; Cliff and stage nangings have been Johnson, \$1; Mrs. M. D. McElroy, Cliff placed on the stage of the Gram- \$2.50; Andrew Young, \$1; Baird Lumber Co., \$15.00.



Johnson. STATE MISSIONS TOPIC

AT MISSIONERY SOCIETY

The Baptist Womans Missionary Society met Tuesday for a day twenty volunteer workers putting of prayer and study of State Missions, led by the president, Mrs. W. B. Atchison. A subst-Six long Tuesday a group of returning veterans, discharged, from Italy Mrs. W. B. Atchison. A subst-antial offering for State Missions was made. Fifteen were present. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed.

appreciation.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

500 negro service men, enroute The Old Fashioned Garden Club to the west coast, were served HOME DEMONSTRATION

ing is the program: Rool Call, garden suggestions; ing is the program: Rool Call, garden suggestions; Thanksgiving Table Arrange-ments, Mrs. Stiffler; Garden Quer-ries, Mrs. Terrell Wiliams; and Garden Superstitions, Mrs. Ila Meador.

The following new books are more than four years, two years made form print for fourth place. new available at the Callahan of which were spent in the Europe All articles sh pean Theater of War. In Europe has e of work car during the year.

barger; Time for Each Other, M. Company backing the 4th Divi-L. Runbeck; A Job for Penny, sion. Baird is proud of this war Faith Baldwin; The Strange Pro- hero, and friends are extending posal, Grace L. Hill; The Christ- him a mas Bride, Hill; In Tune With return. him a warm welcome upon his

Wedding Bells, Hill; The Beloved Stranger, Hill; Hashknife Outfit, Zane Grey; The Lone Star Ranger, Grey; The Thundering Herd, Grey; Robber's Roost Content of Star Ranger, Robber's Roost, Grey; 30,000 On The Hoof, Grey; The Black Stal-lion Returns, W. C. Farley; The Whispering Statue, Carolyn Keene; Play Songs of the Deep South, Altona Trent Johns.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Lewis Tarver, son of Mr. and

RETURNED VETERANS and twenty minutes. SERVED BY U. S. O. nineteen months in India. many friends are glad to wel-The local U. S. O. served 2,318 come Ralph home again.

men, on twenty-one troop trains during the month of October, with RETURNED VETERAN

VISITS RELATIVES Lt. Bill Young, who spent eleven England and France, months in coffee free. This was the first homemade cake some had eaten since going across, and they were Young, west of Clyde. Lt. Young very liberal with their remarks of has also been visiting his brother,

Raymond Young, here.

will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at 4 o'c'ock with Mrs. Oscar Stiffler. The follow-BERNIE YOUNG DISCHARGED tering exhibits in County Council booth, at the County Fair in Baird

is a veteran of five major cam-paigns, and wears the battle stars place; Dudley, individual dress NEW BOOKS AT THE CALLAHAN COUNTY LIBRARY The following new books are books and the service for made forms, and tufted bed spread, clyde Helping Hand, clothing made form print feed bags, tied

All articles shown were some pean Theater of War. In Europe phase of work carried by the clubs during the year.

Baird is proud of this war GIDEONS COMING HERE Sunday morning we will be privileged to have with us a representa-tive of the Gideons, who are holding their Convention in Abi-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Bennett Saturday and Sunday for Organization of its kind in the the White recently discharged from Camp Wallace; Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Falls of Bowie; and Miss Thelma White. Pvt. Johnnie L. Swinson wrote his mother from Camp Crowder.

his mother from Camp Crowder, make room for one of their rep-

Mo., where he is in the Special resentatives in our Sunday morn Service, to tell his friends in Baird Mrs. W. P. Tarver of the Midway hello, Johnnie is taking piano and done—and invite the general pub community, spent 19 months in is also in the men's choir of the lic to attend that service. We have gladly the South Pacific with the Fifth Stt Command This we have gladly community, spent 19 months in the South Pacific with the Fifth air force. He was in service four years, and recently received his discharge from the Army. He is now employed at the Green's Red and White grocery in Clyde. Mrs. M. D. Chatham came by The Star Office Monday and sub-scribed to the paper for her daughters, Miss Jimmie Chatham at Leveland and Mrs. Frank Hod-son at White Pigeon, Mich.

three years, five months, five days and twenty minutes. Ralph spent ific aboard the destroyer U. S. S. His DORTCH, for 22 months. During this time he earned seven battle stars

Prior to entering service. Chief Kelly was employed as a stenographer for the Continental Sup-

ply Company, at Odessa, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. Frances F. Kelly, of Cottonwood. He has a brother, Fred A. Kelly, serving with the Nevy aboard the U. S. S. LEXINGTON. Chief Kelly is a graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Mrs. W. A. Young of Enterprise was a visitor in Baird Friday. Mrs. Dale Shockley of Hamil-

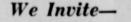
ton is visiting Mr. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Bell, and Bruce Bell and daughter, Billie Bell.

Word has been received of the birth of Penny Lee Cody, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cody of Artesia, Calif. on October Penny Lee weighed eight 21. ounds. eleven ounces at birth Mrs. Cody is the former Rebecca Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Jr. of Denton Valley. Mrs. P. C. Brooks left October

Grenola, Kan. and Kansas for City, Mo., and will visit a sister, who is seriously ill in Hume, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Young visited their Grandmother, Mrs. Brooks, before

she left on her trip. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and children, Floyd Lee, E. V., Jewell, and Charles, were here from Admiral attending the carnival and

stock show Saturday. Mrs. T. R. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell of Ranger spent the weekend with Mrs. Price's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Price. While here Mrs. Price took in the Fat Stock Show and Carnival Saturday.



BERNIE YOUNG And his guest to attend any picture advertised for the coming week at the Plaza Theatre in Baird. We want you to be our

guests. The PLAZA THEATRE

THE BAIRD STAR

guests by the Presbyterian ladies. Halloween colors were carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Foy

the 5th-its 1945 Directors & Re-

ferendum assembly, to be held at

the Abilene headquarters. The change, explained WTCC President E. W. Hardin in letters to affiliates, was made necessary by discovery of a conflict in dates with a larger church group. The change of a conflict in dates by discovery of a conflict in dates to affiliates of cotton were ginned in to affiliates, was made necessary by discovery of a conflict in dates to affiliates of cotton were ginned in to affiliates, was made necessary to affiliates, was made necessary to affiliates of cotton were ginned in to affiliates, was made necessary to affiliates of cotton were ginned in to affiliates, was made necessary to affiliates of a conflict in dates to affiliate of the stock exhibit. with a larger church group. The crop of 1944.

Northwest Texas Methodist Conference months ago arranged to hold its annual meeting in Abilene

preceeded by committee ses-ons on the 6th. In consequence,

Lt. William D. Young, son of Mr, and Mrs. Ray Young, arrived home Friday for a 45 day visit. He has been stationed in England with A. T. C. for the past year. J. T. Lawrence arrived home Tuesday after undergoing an eye operation in Dallas. We are glad to see him working again. Star and The Abilene Reporter-Miss Elayne Russell returned home Thrusday of last week from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Star and The Abilene Reporter-Mews for another year. Miss Elayne Russell returned home Thrusday of last week from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sun-to see him working again. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and family of Admiral visited Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Floyd Wood, Mr. Mr. And Mrs. C. M. Mills Monday.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

*** We saw J. N. Williams in the city from his Putnam ranch. *** From Clyde we saw John

the sight of pretty livestock in town Saturday.*** Mr. and Mrs. Mud Young came over from Eula to meet friends and take part in JOHN H. SHRADER Special Agent

7, preceeded by committee ses-WEEK OF PRAYER the festivities of the stock show borse

7. preceeded by committee ses-sions on the 6th. In consequence, Hardin said, "rooms in Abilene hotels for our WTCC delegates would have been impossible to obtain during that midweek. In order not to discommode the dele-gates the Officers Committee has moved up the assembly, the wind-vention season, to Monday the 5th of November. Early delegates, those from a distance, will leave their homes Sunday afternoon the 4th and will find room accomodatheir homes Sunday afternoon the 4th and will find room accomoda-tions in Abilene reserved for them." The regional assembly as usual will be a one-day all-business ses-sion adjourning at 4 p. m. The annual noon luncheon will be a freight rate victory celebration with Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, the speaker. The assembly agenda also calls for the formal termination of the WTC's inter-county Agricultural Production and Improvement con-test with award of \$1,000 in cash

test with award of \$1,000 in cash prizes to four winning West Texas counties. The contest has been in progress two years, having been launched at the 1943 referendum. The special club offer and renewed her subscription to the transformation of the special club offer and renewed her subscription to the transformation of the special club offer and renewed her subscription to the affair successful by his generosity Star and The Abilene Reporter- and fine spirit of cooperation.

BEAR FACTS

(From The High School)

Editor Asst. Editor Sports Editor ocial Editor Staff Reporter Jr. Reporter Soph. Reporter Fish Reporter Typists

EDITORIAL



FACIS CHARACTER: Public enemy 45.
 LAST SEEN: Wearing a checked
 and Margie Truitt, of the sopho-more class, had \$39.33.
 Door

 Mary Lou Settle suit and a red bow tie.
 WANT The gym was decorated with

 The gym was decorated with

human being.

DESPERATE Loper, junior candidate, had \$22.47

Solo, Bobbie Jean Jacobs; Quartet, Mrs. Vida Hill, Jackie Gilliland, Betty Dungan, Jimmy Mobley; Accordion Solo, Jackie Gilliland; Violin Solo, Jimmy Mob-ley; Piano Duet "Jo Wylie and Vice Techer Solo. DATA: Poses as a let us use it without hesitation. The whole school appreciates his thoughtfulness and we feel that we owe him a great debt of graditude. He has been so good to us, he in turn can expect our humble efforts whenever they are needed. HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL BIG SUCCESS

Last Saturday, the annual Hal-loween carnival was held, and enjoyed by all who attended. Most of the morning was spent prepar-ing the different booths for busi-Edwards, Mamie Chatham, and By noon, everything was in Bobby Swinson, full swing. As you strolled along Due recognition is given to Mr. R. L. Elliott, Jr., Curtis Sutphen, Gene and Marvin Swinson, and you saw the garments made by the home demonstration clubs of the nome demonstration claus of Gene and Marvin Swinson, der, der, the county, while you heard the voice of J. C. "Pops" Lee calling one and all to the cake-walk sponsored by the Grammar School. Siadous, Vida Hill, Viva Siadous, Vida Hill, Viva Tucker, Jo Wylie, for their help Next, you sat down at the counter and enjoyed a good meal with given to the seniors in making the seniors, while you heard the students in the "Bingo" booth their part of the carnival a success the numbers. In the corner of the new Sutphen build-ing, wwhere the carnival was held BAIRD TAKES BANGS

"WICKED" WEST the sophmores blindfolded you and led you through their crazy house,

Hospital Notes

Door J. L. Glasson, Gorman, entered the hospital for medical treatment the 30th,

today. L. B. McNeil, Sr., Clyde, is

by the Ladies Benefit Association. CAN YOU IMAGINE In this autumnal setting of L. B. McNeil, Sr., Clyde, is harvest gleanings, Wanda Wind- resting comfortably at this writ-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

improving; and will return home

Mr. G. B. Ray, Clyde, a surgical patient since the 20th was able to return to his home by ambul-ance the 27th.

S. Hart, a surgical patient, is doing nicely. Tom Williams, Clyde, is slowly

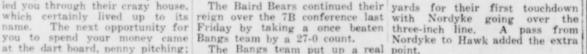
Gypsy Dance, Suzanne Siadous; Medley of "Moon Songs," Jo Bess Miller, Etta Hord, Dehlia Thomp-son, Carol Ivey, Elsie Gorman, Polly Settle, Billie Jean Lincecum, Pathie Lacke Schiefer, Pool Bobbie Jacobs, Shirley Pool, Sue Edwards, Mamie Chatham, and J. S. Gamble is feeling better

the he past few days. Mrs. N. E. McGee is getting Baird

along splendidly. J. N. Francis, a surgical patient, is improving and plans to return to his home in Clyde at an early

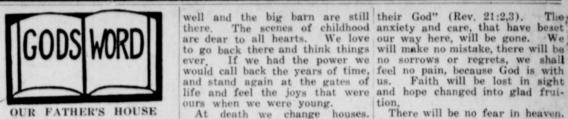
date. Joe Alexander, who underwent surgery the 20th was able to re-turn home by ambulance a few

days ago. Bennie Ray Walters, medical patient, Clyde, was dismissed the 28th, feeling much better.



at the dart board, penny pitching; The Bangs team put up a real point. fight during the first half when they halted a Bear drive on the the game with Shrader going over then you saw a sign asking you to take a chance on groceries and was added Dragon six and limited them to from the three; a fourth to the event by two fortune tell-ers, Madame Suiza and Madame Joana in the Spanish Club booth. scored untouched. The same game ended. he Spanish Club booth. scored untouched. The same game ended. hundred dollars was passing combination added the Nordyke bination added the Nordyke was the outstanding The charging Bear back of the afternoon running for Over 3 hundred dollars was
made by the various organizations
in their booths. All the booths
were well planned and thus at
tracted may patrons.
The evening was climaxed by
the cornation of carnival queeen.
The seniors candidate, Wanda
Jo Windham, won with \$92. 12.
Runner-up was Gayle Dyer, fresh-
man candidate with \$57.33. Madgepassing combination added the
extra point. The charging Bear
to take to the Bangs team
near their goal. The Dragons
started to take to the air as the
half ended but it didn't work and
the Bears held a slim 7-0 margin
at the half.Nordyke was the outstanding
back of the afternoon running for
2 touchdowns and passing for
another. Hawk, Barner, and Ray
stood out in the line.
The Bears played the game with-
out the services of captain Corky
Cook.
The Bears take on a strong
taking the kickoff marched 60

BY 27-0 COUNT



OUR FATHER'S HOUSE

OUR FATHER'S HOUSE "In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so. I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I are, there ye may be also" (Jno. 14:2,3). "For we know that if our earthly house of this taber-nacle were dissoived, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands eternal in the heavens" (2 Cor. 5:1). At death we change houses. At death we change houses. There will be no fear in heaven. As much as men try to avert it. As soon as we get through fearing one thing, something else comes up. But there will be nothing to fear in the Father's house above.--W. M. Davis. Address communications to Lloyd Connel, Church of Christ, Baird, Texas. (Paid Adv.)

Shelnutt's Service Station

VISIT

New location around the corner from the courthouse.

life and feel the joys that were and hope changed into glad frui-

You are always welcome and your business appreciated. Firestone tires and tubes. Texaco gas and oil and automobile supplies.



What's going on

styling, scalp treatments, and all types of permanent waving.

> Margie's Beauty Shop Phone 48 Baird, Texas



We are glad to announce that business is getting better. More Baird people are turning to municipal power and lights each month, and prospects are bright for the future.

And why not! It's something like having your cake and eating it, too. Folks are learning that their dollars stay here to work for their best interest when spent for electric service with the municipal light plant. Baird residents are assured of the best of electric service at their homes or places of business when they patronize the city plant. After the electric bill is paid, the money finds its way back into the customer's pocket, for citizens of Baird actually own the plant. It is gratifying to know that the citizenship is coming to understand this better as time goes on, and more and more customers are getting on the municipal line.

If you are not being served by the city plant, call us today.

Municipal Light Plant

Owned By The People of Baird

Tecumseh Topics

Tersely Told, Typographically Ten dered, and Tolerably True. By Mrs. Dolph Hodges

T. J. Donald son of Mrs. Henry Jones, is in an Abilene hospital with a serious hand ingill. jury.

Mrs. Dolph Hodges, Mrs. Allen Hodges and little daughter, Caro-lyn, Miss Grace Whitley visited in the home of Mrs. Jim Barton for duty in the Pacific October Friends of Pat Magill are glad

Let us make your estimate to reroof your residence or store building. Estimates fur-nished free. We use Genuine Ruberoid Roofing materials. All roofs guaranteed.

LYDICK ROOFING CO. Abilene, Texas

is attending Denton school. Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Whitley Many nice gifts were presented. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Magill and daughter, Marlene, and little Don Bishop of Lubbock, Sgt. and Mrs. Stanford and little daughter, Ann the Philippines. He writes that of Brownwood, were weekend he is doing fine. lests in the home of Sarah Ma-

in the Marianas over a year.

Putnam Putterings Mrs. Otto Betcher returned hom Friday of last week from Calif. where she spent a month with her son, Pvt. Otto Betcher, who left Pertinent Pointers Purposely Prepared to Please and Perplex

People. By Miss La Verne Rutherford

Mrs. Jack Mercer returned home

in the home of Mrs. Jim Barton hast Sunday. A wedding shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis Saturday night, October 20, for Mr. and Mrs. John Smidth who were married August 11. RCOGGINGS Let us make your estimate to reroof your residence or store building. Estimates for the to make your estimate their brother, Mitt Cook, Jr., and onths until October 13, his birth-ary, when several letters came. Capt. Jack W. Chapman of the larines might be home with a scharge November 25. He has een with the 39th Bomb Squadron i the Marianas over a year. Mrs. Rufus Shrum moved from bilene October 8 to make her Marines might be home with a returned home Tuesday after visit-discharge November 25. He has heen with the 39th Bomb Squadron Reynolds mother, Mrs. Ella Cun-

Mrs. Rufus Shrum moved from Abilene October 8 to make her to Scott Field, Ill. Friday after field. The score was 51-0 home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitley. She is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Earl Jobe. *****

Miss Nalda Lowry of Hardin Simmons spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev. Mrs. Alma Bransom visited sev. Mrs. Simmons visited sev.

U. L. Lowry. Jack Cook is visiting several days in Dallas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper of Jal, N. M. returned home Tuesday after visiting several days with Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. Ella Cunningham.

Cpl and Mrs. Edward Sunderman and daughter were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

WINTER IS COMING DRIVE IN NOW SUPER - PYRO ANTI - FREEZE We are open day and night to give your car the service it needs. Texaco Products. Mac's

Sunderman for several days the

past week. Mrs. J. B. Brandon is visiting with relatives in Joshua.

Chris Allen Sunderman, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Sunderman underwent tonsilectomy She is reported to be

Monday. doing just fine. Mrs. Pete King was visiting

and shopping in Eastland Thurs-

Miss Vonnie Foller of Denton visited among friends in Putnam Friday afternoon. with a shower for Mrs. Grady Ramey last Thursday. Various games were enjoyed, after which Miss Leona Miller, teacher in refreshments were served to about the Putnam Public School, spent fifteen guests. Mrs. Ra the weekend in the home of her ceieved many nice gifts.

the weekend in the home of Mil-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mil-Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Tunnell and Mrs. Bill Norris, all of Lubbock, Ellen Williams of McMurry Col-are visiting the ladies mother, Ellen Williams of McMully Cole are visiting lege spent the weekend with her Mrs. J. R. Ramey. father and brother, R. D. and Mrs. H. S. Varner and Mrs. Bruce Williams. S. A. Moore entertained at home

returned home one day the past week after visiting a week with their brother, Mitt Cook, Jr., and family of Eunice, N. M.

Troy Caraway and Miss Dorothy Jobe visited Wednesday afternoon I ast Thursday.

By Miss Georgia Dean McBride

Mrs. J. W. Lambert, who has been ill for sometime, is still very sick. now living in Abilene, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Mrs. Iris McKinley is very ill September 28th and named Karla

and is in the Abilene hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Poindexter Jean Richard Thompson, who is suf-fering from a rheumatic trouble, has returned from Hendrick Memwere honored with a wedding shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberson on Saturday, orial Hospital, but is only slightly They received very improved. October 27. pretty gifts. Pvt. Glen Swor is spending his

Pvt. Glen Swor is spending his fifteen day fulrough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swor. Coats attended quartely conference

folks, Mr. and Mrs. who has se-Johnnie Campbell, who has se-rved overseas several months is home with a discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell. Pvt. J. T. Slaughter, Jr. is Pvt. J. T. Slaughter, Jr. is Pvt. J. T. Slaughter, Jr. is Camp

of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Roberson of Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (John) Pierce on Sunday. his wife and family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Irby haven't received any word from thir son, Terry, who is in the army some-where in the Pacific

where in the Pacific. Oplin school will have their Holloween Carnival Friday night,

Nevember 2. Everybody Come. Ramond Breeding has been very ill and was in the St. Ann hospital in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Junior McCormick

and family of Fort Worth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chatham during the past

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

And Repairs On All Kinds **Of Electrical Appliances**

Cottonwood Chips Midway Musings Community Clatter Carefully Collected for Your Consideration. By Mrs. S. B. Strahan

Miss Hazel Respess, Miss Miss

A Few Of

Callahan

Bargains

of Cross Plains.

south-east of Baird.

County's Best

A dandy little farm of

215 acres, new tile house,

tile improvements, fine well

of water, 4 miles north-east

Also, a 207 acre tract of

land with a five-room house,

good water well. 100 acres

in cultivation. 16 miles

Also, just what you have

iscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women. By Mrs W. B. Tarver

Rev. Leverett of Clyde filled his At last Cottonwood was per mitted to welcome home one of regular appointment here Sunday. who Alyce Floyd and Edna Cook Alyce Floyd and Edna Cook liland at Sanatorium the past both of Abilene were in our midst weekend. Haynie has made considher native sons, Junior Ivay, who has been a POW, and after liberation anxiously expected here. Sunday. Harold and Bascom Webb of months he has been a patint there. Mrs. S. A. Moore entertained

Marfa were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webb, the past weekend. Mrs. Ramey re-

Myers of Oklahoma. Congratu-lations to the newly weds. We are sorry to report Mr. Schaffrina is ill and in St. Ann

Hospital at Abilene. We have been informed he has recently

undergone surgery. Mrs. Rice and small son are expecting her service husband home October 30, from some months spent in Europe. He has a

discharge. Merry Quilters met Monday with their usual program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks

family visited Mrs. R. W. Cook Fort Archer underwent a major Sunday, Mrs. John Schaffrina visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nel-

ast Thursday. Ruby Bilbrey and Carrol Purvis Ruby Dilbrey and Carrol Purvis Mrs. Charlie Mosley and child

ren called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro Wilson, Monday after-Sunday morning. Cpl. Edward Coppinger of the noon

Mrs. S. E. Webb, Sr. visited in went a major operation in Boston, is at his father's home, Lewis Coppinger, on a furlough. medical corps, who recently under-Coppinger, on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunning- Monday.

Most everyone attended either ham of Anson are visiting her parents, the Lewis Coppingers. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Coppinger, Baird or Clyde carnivals and coronations Saturday, reporting nice

Box 1124

READ DOWN

times at both places

DOWN TO FACTS

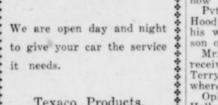
Know the actual facts about your insurance. We will be pleased to explain your policies, with any company. Our interest does not end with first premium check. Insur-ance is a vital need. You will find the facts vitally inter-

U.C.HAMILTON, Special Agent Republic National Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas

Baird, Texas

ALL AMERICAN announces LOCAL BUS SERVICE BETWEEN EL PASO AND DALLAS* effective October 16 By authority of the Railway Commission of Texas, All American Bus Lines, Inc., now offers you fast, convenient highway transportation to and from all cities between El Paso and Dallas.* Big, comfortable buses, courteous service, low fares. DAILY

ServiceStation







IT TO HIGHWAY GARAGE, BAIRD, FIRST CLASS MECHANICS **** LAUNDRY PICK UP

We will pick up your laundry and deliver it to your door twice a week-Tuesday and Fridays. Clothes are sanitarily laundered through nine different

HIGHWAY GARAGE

BAIRD, TEXAS

CAR IN GOOD REPAIR BY TAKING

NO NEW CARS IN SIGHT. NEXT BEST THING, KEEP YOUR OLD

> waters at Also, Pick Up Dry Cleaning

Cisco Steam Laundry O. C. Folmar, Driver

Phone 10, Baird. *****

TEXAS.

Your TELEPHONE Is At Your Service.



With the military needs becoming less by the day, the public in general is getting better telephone service. You were very kind and understanding throughout the war, and as we are better able to render the service you rightfully deserve, we invite you to use your telephone. Your telephone is a time-saver-it is at your service. Night or day, all the time, your telephone is at your service.



Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Price of California visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Price

Price, enroute to Temple to make

Mrs. Haynie Gilliland and Miss

Eliza Gilliland visited Haynie Gil-

erable improvements in the three

their home

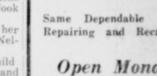
now located in rear of old Post Office Building.

> Same Dependable Service, Repairing and Recapping.

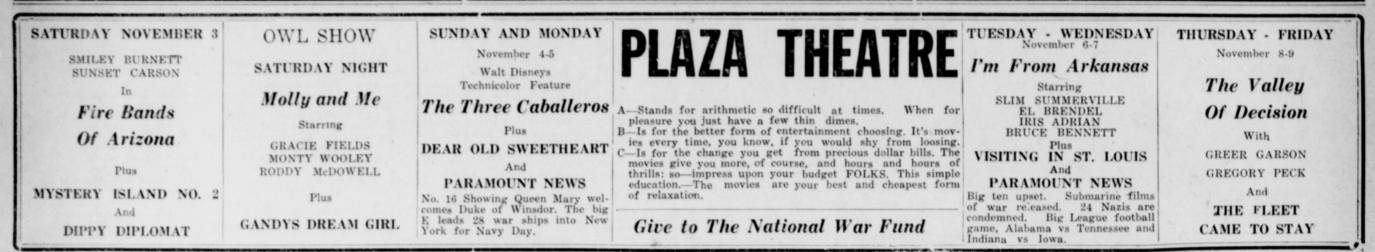
> > October 15

H. L. SHORT Baird, Texas

Open Monday







The Baird Star MARVIN HUNTER, JR. Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATE '

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance. Entered at Postoffice, Baird, Texas 2nd class matter, Act of 1879.

T. & P. PUBLISHES A NEW MAGAZINE

A NEW MAGAZINE The first issue of Texas & Pac-ific Railway Topics, Vol. 1, No. 1, has been received by The Star, and it is one of the neatest publica-tions of its kind we have seen. Interesting information concern-ing the railroad company's business and activities of employees are Bains, of Eastland to Odessa Fri-Bains, of Eastland to Odessa Fri-FOR SALE—Hot point and activities of employees are Bains, of Eastland to Odessa Fri-featured. We venture to say day to visit their son and brother, that this new magazine will do Lanham Bains, who had an appen-as much to influence better indust- dectomy. He is reported to be rial relations within the ranks of recovering nicely. They returned men and women of the T. & P. Sunday. family, and encourage good will for T. & P. everywhere.

W. E. Warren of Eula was among the stock admirers at the show Saturday. Mrs. Mary Sims of San Antonio is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims. Honry, Vinag is visiting his is parents.

Henry Vines is visiting his his parents. daughter, Mrs. Othel Howell, at Austin this week.

****** Something Doing

business.

Yes, October has been our Banner month, and there was something doing all month. Help us to make NOVEM-BER the Best of all, as that is the time we all celebrate Thanksgiving.

Specials For SATURDAY! 905 Wash Dusses for

-	295	Wash	Dresses	for	\$2.50
***	495	Wash	Dresses	for	3.50

Mrs. O. H. Hall was here from CLASSIFIED

he has entered into the insurance

Parsons Electric and Refrigeration Shop.

FOR SALE-80 acres mixed sandy land farm, 35 cultivation, 6-arces orchard, 1 acre grapes, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodley returned Sunday after a ten days visit with their son-in-law and berry patch, some pecans, pasture fenced sheep proof, plenty water, good 5-room house on mail and bus route. 4 miles from Baird.--

It can be done in Baird.

TO WHOM IS MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that automobile policies No. 50001Iand Nichols Sunday.to marry Paul, only to witness her
employer's death at the hands of
and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blue and
ber own father in a dispute. Again
during runner Tuesday night.our fist of readers.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
she leaves Paul, although he still
wants to marry Paul, only to witness her
employer's death at the hands of
her own father in a dispute. Again
during the wants to marry her. Then, in a
wants to marry her. Then, in a
during climax, Mary returns to
the public that none of these
policies have been issued as con-our fist of readers.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeeldon Turner
and Mrs. Jack Copper from
family have moved to Baird.our fist of readers.
marry Paul, only to witness her
employer's death at the hands of
her own father in a dispute. Again
wants to marry her. Then, in a
the leaves paul, although he still
wants to marry her. Then, in a
the public that none of these
policies have been issued as con-our fist of readers.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blue and
her own father in a dispute. Again
wants to marry her. Then, in a
the leaves from the father in a dispute. Again
wants to marry her. Then, in a
the leaves from the father in a dispute. Again
wants to marry her. Then, in a
the leaves father in a dispute. Again
wants to marry father in a dispute. Again
the state of penison visited Mrs. Henry
Lambert, the past week. Mr.
McFarland has recently received
worthy successor in the roster ofour fist of readers.to marry Paul, only to witness her
and wr. and Mrs. G. W. Blue and
the our fist of readers.find wr. and Mrs. Doyle Truitt and
family have moved to Baird.

policies, and therefore the same are considered void and of no effect by the company. — Signed: FLOYD WEST & COM-Doyle Truitt Tuesday night. Kington. The entire production is in the usual handsome M-G-M manner and Tay Garnett has di-rected with great understanding. PANY, General Agents, Dallas, Texas 3tc

CHICKENS - TURKEYS Star Sulphurous Compound

Given in drinking water or feed

fleas, blue bugs and red bugs that Mrs. Roy Cummings.

RADIO FANS KNOW WAKLEY GREER GARSON, GREGORY Mrs. Cora Work came by The Star office Monday to have the paper sent to her daughter, Mrs. Clark Elder, at Barcalona, Vene-zuela. Our friend, Lt. Ted Miles, re-cently discharged from the Army has returned to Stamford where he has entered into the insurance

FOR SALE-Sewing Machine, with the locale of the picture befair condition, priced to sell. Phone ing from the country. .

2tp "THE THREE IRONING WANTED - Mrs. CABALLEROS." TUNEFULLY LATIN-AMERICAN

1tp.

 Mike Hughes.
 Itp.

 FOR SALE—Table Model Radio,
 Walt Disney has been called

 1st class condition.
 See R. L.

 Dunwody.
 tf.

 FOR SALE Het neint clearting
 His current feature-leng-th film, "The Three Caballeros," affords seventy-odd Technicolor

 FOR SALE—Hot point electric moments of tuneful, enchanting story of the Scotts, who have built attend the Fat Stock Show and December 2019 as the story of Mary Ref.

policies have been issued as con-tracts for insurance, and said com-pany has secured no premiums for tracts for insurance, and said com-pany has secured no premiums for the tracts for insurance, and said com-parents the past week in Fort "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Par-Circle of the tracts of the past week in Fort "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Par-Vington "The entire of the past week in Fort "Random Harvest" and "Mrs. Par-Worth. Kington."

Mrs. Torry Irby of Oplin were in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. C. E. Rutherford.

PROFESSIONAL

destroys the intestinal germs and Denison visited Mrs. Evans' mothworms that cause most all diseases as they enter the fowl in feed, preventing most all diseases. Also rids Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philips of Abilene spent the weekend with them of blood-sucking lice, mites, Mr. Philip's parents, Mr. and

kill many of your chicks. Cost very Mrs. H. A. McWhorter's brother.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson visited her

Co-starring an outstanding new romantic team in Greer Garson and Gregory Peck, the film also visiting relatives and friends in

Lionel Barrymore, Donald Crisp, Mrs. Cliff Jo Mrs. Cliff Johnson and son, Marsha Hunt, Preston Foster and Dan Duryea in characterizations matching in depth and excellence the work of Mis Carson and Peck L. Terbush. Marsha Hunt, Preston Foster and

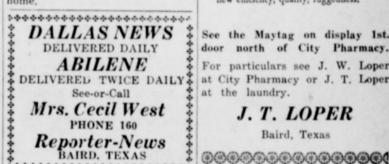
the work of Miss Garson and Peck, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and Mrs. both of whom have surpassed themselves in the film. Airs. Fred Cutbirth and Mirs. Louis Bonner and daughters, Jane and Jean were here from

moments of tuneful, enchanting memories. Deep Creek Dippings Doings of a Delightful District De-tailed Without Discrimination. By Mrs. H. L. Turner Mrs. Homer Boatwright visited the past week in Big Spring with her daughter and son-in-law and little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

bus route. 4 miles from Baird.— B. H. Freeland. tf. LOST—Paland China Pig, black, about 30 pounds, strayed from place October 24. \$2.50 for its return.—Ace Hickman. 2tp. WANTED—Texas books. What have you? Write Frontier Times, Bandera, Texas. TO WHOM IS MAY CONCERN: ber daughter and son-in-law and httle grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis Bandera, Texas. TO WHOM IS MAY CONCERN: ber daughter and son-in-law and httle grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis visited Mrs. H. L. Turner Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boatwright and Grandma and Mrs. John Boat-wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Ro-land Nichols Sunday.

In A Nichols Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. DeEldon Turner employer's death at the hands of and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blue and her own father in a dispute. Again girls visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. she leaves Paul, although he still Transfer for the father of the father in a dispute. Again of Denison visited Mrs. McFarwhere he spent more than a year. The family left a few days later by automobile for Seattle, Wash. later

The entire production will return to Texas to make their Mr. McFarland is a jeweler and to visit Mr. McFarland's parents,



Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Baker and sister, Mrs. Charlie Kimmell, in two sons, of Odessa, and Cisco Friday and Saturday. daughter, Gale Baker of Hardin-Simmons University, spent the weekend in Clyde with Mrs. Bak-er's sister, Mrs. Mel Green and Mr. Green,

> BAIRD LODGE NO. 522 A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday night on or before the full moon each month. 7:30 P. M. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Roland L. Dunwody, W. M. J. Brice Jones, Sec'y. BAIRD LODGE NO. 271 I. O. O. F.

Meets 1st and 3rd 00 Tuesday Evenings Visitors Welcome Gilbert Hinds, N. G. S. I. Smith, Sec.

)®®®®®®®®®®**®®®®**



See the Maytag on display 1st. door north of City Pharmacy. For particulars see J. W. Loper at City Pharmacy or J. T. Loper at the laundry.

J. T. LOPER Baird, Texas





that wonderful new electric Leonard Refrigerator, with all the new features you have been dreaming about.

Fast freezing More storage space Sealed unit—5 year guarantee Silent operation Vegetable storage bin in bottom

> Use our Lay-away-Plan **For Christmas Gifts**

> > BAIRD, TEXAS

The Paired Star

Our Motto--"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State. But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Great."

BAIRD, CALLAHAN, COUNTY, TEX AS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 1945.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



RIDES THE ADMIRAL'S HORSE — Five-year-old Michael Carney rides white horse presented him by Admiral Halsey who looks pleased that someone can ride white charger. Halsey received horse as present, but gave it to little boy.



ple loops of beads liberally sprinkled make a plain crepe frock glitter during cocktail hour. Dress designed by Kiviette has squared shoulders, high neckline slashed at throat and slender tie belting in the waist.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT of the Detroit Tigers talk things over between World Series games in Detroit. Outfielder Hank Greenberg, left, puts a gloved hand on the shoulder of Pitcher Frank (Stubby) Overmire and neither seems despondent over early bad luck in baseball classic.

IRONIC JOB—German prisoner of war has the task of painting the Statue of Liberty on wall in port of Le Havre, France. American soldiers will admire German's work as they pass enroute to transports which will take







them home.

PRIZE BEEF—Farmer Milos Hardy, of El Reno, Okla., seems to have difficulty in keeping champion Royal Tone in tow. Huge Hereford bull weighing 1,200 pounds is the Grand Champion of the American Royal Livestock Show recently, held in Kansas City, Mo.



ACTS FOR GI'S—Priscilla Pointer is one of civilian actress technicians sent overseas by the War Department to appear in soldier show productions presented throughout ETO. She is in cast of GI production "Brother Rat" scheduled to hit road soon.



JAP FARMHOUSE is quite unlike rural homes in United States. Compact cottage, in area between Hiroshima and Fukuyama, has typical Jap sloped roof and extensive wood panel ornamentation on outside. Farm is evidently closer to Fukuyama for it shows no evidence of atomic bomb.



HIP HIP—Cpl. Stanley Suski, Reading, Pa., takes geisha girl in hand to cut a bit of jitterbug in Tokyo. Geisha girls sing, dance and play musical instruments, and they are catching on fast to American jive. Geisha houses provide entertainment for GIs.

TODDLER princess dress

TODDLER princess dress in navy blue corduroy is modeled by winsome little miss at Waldorf fashion show in New York. White pique collar and cuffs with red-embroidered trim and tiny diamond-shaped buttons down front are dainty details on frock for fall.



COAL PORK—These pigs eat bituminouscoal and like it. Farmer Byron Somers, Canton, Ill., who feeds the porkers, says they like coal for its mineral content. Other farmers in Illinois area buy coal especially for pigs and keep it scattered about the pens.

The ATOMIC BOMB Is Now **A Serious Home Problem** Congress that the really great secret of the bomb was no secret at

By CABELL PHILLIPS

N ONE of the most thoughtfully worded and profoundly urgent messages he has yet composed, President Truman asked Congress early in October to build a foundation of legal authority for the protection and the promotion of our researches into the production of atomic energy.

The discovery of the means of releasing atomic energy, he said, "began a new idea in the history of civilization," and he added:

Never in history has society been confronted with a power so full of potential danger and at the same time so full of promise for the future of man and for the peace of the world. I think I express the faith of the American people when I say that we can use the knowledge we have won, not for the devastation of war, but for the future welfare of humanity.

The President asked Congress to attack without delay the primary problem of domestic policy in the whole field of nuclear physics. The secondary problem of what to do about it in the international field, he said, would have to be tackled later.

The President did not accompany his message with a concrete proposal for legislation. However, from other sources responsible leaders in both the House and Senate received copies of a twenty-one-page draft which presented in detailed form the broad outlines of policy which the President's message suggested. It was apparent that many weeks of careful work had gone into its preparation.

Atomic Energy Commission

Basically the bill provides for the creation of an atomic energy commission with broad powers over the entire field of nuclear physics and over the extraction and processing of pertinent raw materials. The objectives set forth for the commission are "the promotion of the national welfare, securing the national defense, safe-guarding world

peace and the acquisition of further knowledge concerning atomic energy."

All of the assets of the Manhattan engineer district, which means the huge plants and facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Pasco, Wash., and elsewhere, as well as all the files, documents, and other possessions relating to the great experiment, would be turned over to the new commission. It would continue the work which is still going on,

but shift most of the emphasis to mastering atomic energy for peaceful pursuits

As the President was careful to point out in his message, this proposed broad grant of authority for the atomic energy commission would be used with the interests of private enterprise in mind, while retaining firm control. The government, nevertheless, would be expected to encourage independent research in university laboratories, for example, and even in industry for the commercial application of the new energy source. The government would reserve the right, however, of free and complete access to all such when it felt the public interest to be threatened.

Unique Task

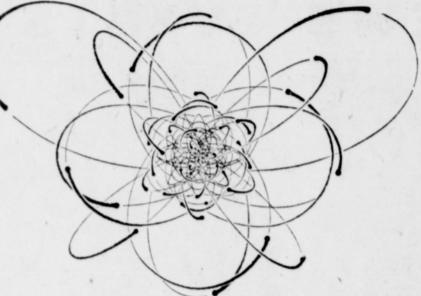
Congress, therefore, has set out with anxiety and even foreboding on a task unique in the parliamentary history of the world, an attempt to control the well-nigh uncontrollable, atomic energy and the atomic bomb.

And on this point Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was the Army's administrative head for all the work that at length produced the atomic bomb, told all. It was not so much

a question of a superior American scientific brain, he said. It was in large part the superiority of American industry, management and labor.

It was these factors to which more than all others he attributed the present American pre-eminence and a fair prospect that this country would remain ahead, at least to a degree.

At least, he hazarded, it would take the "most powerful of countries" from



ATOM PORTRAIT of an element of the uranium family. The outer orbits of electrons are easily penetrated, but atomic power can be tapped only by smashing the inner core of uranium with projectiles such as neutrons.

activities, and to call a halt thereto five to twenty years to "catch up," and in the meantime, in both the aspects of offense and defense, this country would not have been idle.

Dr. H. J. Curtis, one of the men who helped make the atom bomb, called for a miracle in international relations to prevent a war too horrible to contemplate. He said the impelling motives for a miraculous improvement in diplomacy should be just as strong as those which moved us to create the atomic bomb

For International Control

Dr. Curtis testified at a joint Senate

military-commerce sub-committee hearing on behalf of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists. The hearings were on a proposed national science foundation to explore the atom and other scientific developments.

Curtis predicted that the scientists' suggestions for international control might be scoffed at as visionary

'In reply," he said, "I will simply state that the possibility of developing atomic energy was also so labeled a scant six years ago, and yet today it is a reality.

"We can see no reason why a similar miracle cannot be achiev-

ed in international relations.

'We regret that the atomic age began, of necessity, with hideous destruction," Dr. Curtis said. "Our only consolation is that it helped to achieve a peace which must now be maintained."

President Truman talked at the White House with legislative leaders about the future use and control of atomic energy.

He has spoken of retaining in America the industrial know-how of making a bomb. But Curtis said it is impossible to distinguish between the purely scientific facts and the industrial processes.

Two scientists who helped harness atomic energy denounced administration bills for its control as an invitation to the world to get into an atomic bomb race.

This description came from Dr. Harold Urey of Chicago and Dr. H. J. Curtis of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who objected at a news conference to secrecy regulations proposed for an atomic. energy commission.

The two scientists got backing from others who worked with them, but their position varied widely from that of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, former California physicist, who also worked on the bomb. Oppenheimer told the House military committee he favored the general provisions of the administration bill to set up a government commission which would direct both development and control of nuclear energy. He asked for confidence in the government.

The scientists' statements were made while Gen. H. H. Arnold was telling another committee that the next time an atomic bomb is used it probably will be in a winged, guided missile launched from aircraft far out of the reach of defenses.

Those were the high lights of discussion which stirred atomic energy talk at the White House, on the floor of the Senate and in committee rooms all over the Capitol.

ATOMIC BOMB TO BE TRIED ON FLEET OF SEIZED SHIPS

Two experiments with atomic bombs which may determine the future of the navies of the world are being worked out by naval officers in the Pacific.

The first will be designed to show the effect of the atomic bomb on a large fleet of surface craft, ranging from battleships to small landing vessels. The ships for this experiment will be taken from the Japanese and German fleets. The second is expected to show what

happens when atomic force is used in deep water as a depth charge.

This is the experiment which naval officers and scientists will watch with the greater interest because as yet they have no data on the consquences of releasing such incalculable energy on wa-

RADAR HELPED to **Speed Victory**

By KERMIT McFARLAND

ADAR has made the human eye old-fashioned.

Without it, victory in the war with Germany would have been long delayed, perhaps even lost.

With it, the assault against Japan was immeasurably speeded up.

Without it, the imminent development of commercial aviation might have been permanently curtailed.

With it, the world soon will be able to overcome its most persistent handicap-the weather.

Today, for the first time, the Combined Chiefs of Staff, United States and Great Britain, removed the basic restrictions which have kept the lid on the story of radar, magic eye of the war

The existence of radar has been MacArthur said this bloodless occu- known to the public but most of its achievements have

The Nazis soon installed a device to detect the radio impulses which enabled radar to locate a

surfaced submarine. But the Allies countered with a new "micro-wave" which made this detection device useless. The Germans then developed the Schnorkel, a tube which enabled submarines to recharge their batteries and provide ventilation while submerged. By this time, however, the Allies had the Nazis virtually whipped on the continent.

Devised orginally as a defensive weapon, Allied scientists meanwhile switched to the use of radar in offensive action.

It became an indispensable to aroundthe-clock bombing and to aerial navigation.

Used on D-Day

Radar-guided planes were used to level Nazi coastal defenses preliminary to the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. Radar enabled heavy bombers to find

JAPAN in COLLAPSE, Says MacArthur

By HUGH BAILLIE

Copyright, 1945, b TAPAN will never again become a world power, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said at Tokyo recently in an interview with the United Press.

'Japan industrially, commercially, militarily and every other way is in a state of complete collapse," MacArthur declared. "Her food supplies are scarce and she faces conditions in this emergency that may well become catastroic. Her punishment for her sins, is just beginning, will be long and bitter." The supreme commander told me side assistance, recovery will be ex- maintenance of the Emperor during the that war criminals will face trials. Japan's army has been absolutely abolished. The remnants of Japan's navy are doomed to destruction except "minor specimens which may be retainable for scientific or museum purposes." The Japanese are not being treated brutally but the surrender terms, no matter how harsh, are being rigidly enforced, MacArthur emphasized. Furthermore, he said, Japan can expect no relief, no food, clothing, or supplies from the Allied powers this winter. MacArthur pointed out complete execution of the terms imposed by the Allies is expected to take many years. The man who pursued the apanese from Australia to Tokyo, plans to remain personally on the scene enforcing, directing, and administering Allied rule over the Japanese.

walls. From the room where a Japanese insur-

ance magnate once operated, the general directs operations throughout the Japanese Empire and the regions which Japan once seized.

cisive and intolerant of delays or inefficiencies. He radiates energy and driving force.

in accord with his estimate of Japan's condition as far as visible evidences are concerned.

The general is keen, magnetic, de-

My own observations are certainly

the masses appears to be relief that the war has ended

before all were killed, but paintings hang on the death will stalk the land this winter for lack of food and shelter.

The dominant feeling among

With her cities, factories, navy and air force mostly gone, Japan's only weapon at the finish consisted of a big. formidable army which was prepared to fight American landings to the death -Okinawa style. But this is the very army which laid down its arms in droves

MacArthur told me how 150,000 American troops went ashore without loss of a single life.

pation of Japan was impossible with-

Jap War Machine Will Be Destroyed

All Japanese munitions and all munition plants which survived the war will

will be kept on an austerity basis regarding sports, entertainment and luxuries.

Reiterating that he has no political aspirations, MacArthur said he started as a soldier and intends to finish as one.

"I'm on my last public assignment, which when concluded will mark the definite end of my service," he said.

MacArthur received me in his new headquarters in Tokyo. His paneled office is in one of the few large buildings which survived the bombings. Oil

pulverized and paralyzed. Lacking out- render purposes and he declared that Some of them still



PART OF \$250,000,000 TREASURE recently found by U. S. search ers in the Tokyo Imperial Mint, these ingots of gold and silver are checked by Col. R. C. Kramer (second from left) of MacArthur's GHQ and Maj. Gen. Chase (third from left), commander of the 1st Cavalry Division. Other millions of treasure that Japan looted from conquered countries has been found in hideouts in and around Tokvo. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. International Soundphoto).

be destroyed, MacArthur said. Japan tremely difficult. Vast areas, many terms of the Potsdam declaration being square miles of which were once teeming business districts and extensive residence areas, are now hideous ruins and seemingly endless jungles of weeds and rubble.

Masses Appear Stupefied

The masses of people appear stupefied by this devastation and defeat which has been visited upon them, although some leaders obviously are attempting the first steps toward reconstruction and rehabilitation. But anything they do seems almost futile in face of the massive job confronting them.

The nation's cities and industries are out retention of the Emperor for sur-

disarmament proceeding had resulted in an "untold saving of American lives, money and time."

Denies Various Reports

During the interview Mac-Arthur vigorously battled down various reports regarding the occupation such as that the Japanese were hiding arms, that Japanese soldiers were sneaking into the gendarmerie, that the Japanese fail to realize they are thoroughly licked or that the Americans have not yet come into actual possession of surrendered Japanese arms and ammunition.

He revealed that the Japanese military and secret police were being abolished, that no permanent Japanese army for policing purposes will be maintained, that nothing will be done regarding the employment of 3,000,000 Japanese soldiers who must exist or die as members of a civilian population which is already without houses, under-fed, and heavily unemployed.

My first question: "In the occupation of Japan are the

enforced to the letter?"

'Absolutely, yes," was his answer. There seems to be an impression in the United States that you are going to

tolerate the existence of a standing army of Japanese who will do most of the policing of Japan," I said. "Would you care to comment on this?"

This query evoked an emphatic reply

There is no fabric of truth in this statement," MacArthur said. "The Japanese army has been completely demobilized and absolutely abolished."

been kept secret. are secret.

Radar Helped Beat Huns

But, on the intiative of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Staff to President Truman and a member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, the U. S. and Britain decided to let the public in on the wonders of the new electronic science.

Here are some of the things radar accomplished in the war against Germany: It helped the Brit-

ish air force beat back the Nazi bombers in 1940 and 1941. Early sets developed by the British enabled the

of the German raiders before they reached their targets in London. The warnings made possible by radar reduced the need for constant air patrols and permitted the RAF to make maximum use of its numerically inferior force.

Although the Germans themselves had developed radar to a high degree, for some reason they did not adopt evasive tactics to escape advance detection by the British and did not concentrate air raids on the British radar stations, which were easy targets because of their high antennae.

Atlantic Battle Won

Radar was the chief medium by which the Allies won the Battle of the Atlantic.

Heavy aircraft, equipped with radar, hunted down and sank the German Uboats which had plagued United Na-tions sea lanes. In May, June and July of 1943 alone, nearly a hundred Nazi submarines were spotted on radar scopes in Allied planes and destroyed.



FLYING FORTRESS of RAF Coastal Command has radar devices extending from nose and under wings; these planes sought surfaced subs and convoy stragglers. Below, radar-controlled searchlight helped AA gunners locate Nazi bomb-ers and flying bombs over England.

RAF to intercept and shoot down many and destroy German war plants, transportation hubs, supply depots and airfields, regardless of heavily overcast skies.

Because of radar, the Germans got no rest, day or night, in good weather or bad, from the deadly assaults of Allied planes. Without radar, the Allies couldn't have beaten the Germans to the punch. For it was the relentlessness of the Allied pounding which whipped the Nazis before they could get their new weapons developed and into full-scale production.

Radar took some of the "sting" out of the German V-2 pilotless bombs. With the far-seeing eye of radar, the Allies spotted these bombs as they left their launching ramps on the continent and fighter planes blasted many of them from the skies before they could reach their targets.

Radar also was used to aim anti-aircraft fire at these bombs.

Radar Guides Bombers In the last 18 months of the German (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

of All in Nation

THE road to conversion can be as bumpy as the war path.

What can you do to help smooth'it? Here's the answer, given by govern-

ment officials: First, keep doing some of the things you have been doing.

Keep on buying war bonds. There still is more money than goods. War bonds not only are a good in-

vestment, but every \$18.75 taken out of circultaiton, is an \$18.75 sock at inflation. Inflation (which means that everything you buy costs more than it's worth) is the villain that often precedes a depression.

If your areas still are conducting salvage campaigns, pitch in and do your share.

During the war you were urged to go into special lines of work. These were bottleneck industries which could toss a monkey wrench into the entire war machine if they failed to produce. Reconversion has bottlenecks, too.

Each can do a little bit. A little bit multiplied by 130,000,000 is a whale of a lot on the long road back.

U. S. to Destroy German Munition Plants

I. G. Farben munition plants in the American occupation zone have been ordered blown up as part of the Allied program to smash Germany's war-making potential, military government authorities announced.

The Americans also designated additional industrial plants in their zone, including a Bremen shipyard, as available for disposal by the Allies in part payment of Germany's reparations.

Twenty-one plants in the American zone so far have been made available for reparations. Several more important installations will be added to the list.

The plants eventually will be dismantled and shipped out of Germany to designated Allied powers.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported that the Army has seized forty-five

Road to Reconversion Needs Assistance Farben plants, twenty-five of its sales offices and four miscellaneous installations.

. . . Jap Black Marts to Be Wiped Out

Gen. Douglas MacArthur clamped down on black market profiteers with an order forbidding American service men and civilians alike to send abroad any funds except "legitimate pay allowances.'

A black market has sprung up in Tokyo on American food, candy, blankets and other scarce items obtained from American soldiers. When similar markets operated in Europe, American soldiers for a time sent back to the United States more money than they earned.

MacArthur's order provided that an American wishing to exchange Japanese yen for United States money orders, other securities or any negotiable source of American currency must submit a certificate signed by a responsible personnel officer.

The certificate must state that the issuing officer "has personal knowledge that the funds . . . were obtained as payment allowances from a finance officer of the U.S. Army and not from black market operations, sale of property or other illicit source.

. . .

Argentine Upheaval

Damonte Taborda, former

chairman of the Argentine "Dies Committee," charged that the political upheaval in Argentine resulted from Nazi plotting to regain military supremacy and world power.

Taborda head of the Argentine Congressional Committee investigating subversive activity, arrived in Rio De Janerio October 6. He is editor of the Buenos Aires afternoon newspaper Critica, opponent of the Peron regime At a press conference Taborda said the Argentine conflict was not internal but a part of a struggle by Nazi forces to regain their lost power.

He said it was "indicated" that German submarines arrived on the Argentine coast and others may have been sunk by their crews. He said the submarines "undoubtedly" brought Nazi

As Usual, He's Elected

CORTS MADERA

politicians, technicians and even possibly Adolf Hitler.

Big Japanese Banks Held By Americans

Japan is going to have to give up the untold billions in wealth it stole from lands it conquered in its try for world domination.

The Bank of Japan, in which Emperor Hirohito's family holds a quarter ownership, is closed. Twenty-one government-controlled financial institutions has been seized on orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The action not only will inventory Japanese war booty. It also will throw light on how the Japanese were able to finance a world war. It will lay bare,

too, the system through which the Emperor and the richest families of Japan virtually boss the affairs of the once war-like country.

Meanwhile, Gen, MacArthur has ripped the veil of mystery off the Emperor by stripping the Jap government of its power of censorship of the Japanese press, radio, and other sources of information.

Japanese papers printed stories of Hirohito's visit to Gen. MacArthur. Tokyo ordered them to suspend publication. Gen. MacArthur cracked the whip on Tokyo -and told the papers to print what they pleased about Hirohito, under U. S. censorship.

Government control of the Japanese press has been the main instrument for building up a "super-man" atmosphere about the Emperor. In effect MacArthur's order will permit the Japanese to learn that their Hirohito is a man, not a god.

Stage Ready for War Trials

first international The criminal court of its kind ever established will convene in Nuernberg, Germany, November 20 for a trial that its sponsors believe will go a long way toward ending aggressive warfare.

Twenty-three of the men who led Germany into and through the European war already have been served with indictments charging them with unprecedented crimes against peace and humanity in the Reich's bid for world conquest.

Through exemplary punishment of the guilty, sponsors of the four-power tribunal trying the defendants hope to make war-making so hazardous and unattractive that future leaders will hesitate long before opening hostilities.

The 23 defendants-24 if former Nazi party chieftain Martin Bormann can be found-will be tried together rather than individually. In this respect, the trial will follow the pattern set by the British trial of 45 concentration camp guards at Luenberg.

Radar Guns the Answer to Atomic **Bomb** Threat

Radar, a scientific miracle itself, may be the answer to the question of how to control the atomic bomb, the most terrible engine of destruction ever

By STAFF EDITOR.

sions in Korea, and the 86th in the Philippines.

As the troops are sent home, Gen. MacArthur said, the low-point men will be screened out to remain with the occupation forces, replacing highpoint men from the units in the field.

* * * Synthetic Rubber Replaces Natural

Will your tires of tomorrow be made of synthetic or natural rubber? That question is being debated by rubber experts throughout the country. Before the war synthetic rubber was in the test-tube stage. Today it has met war-time demands and it's getting better all the time.

Rubber comes from the East Indies, mostly. Although the war is over, it will be some time before the plantations will produce natural rubber to supply the world again. However, synthetic plants in the United States are producing rubber in greater quantities than were used before the war.

Motorists may soon be able to replace their worn-out tires with new ones-synthetic ones. An end of tire rationing is forecast soon. In the rubber industry center, in Akron, Ohio, factories have gone back to peace-time production already.

Herbert E. Smith, president of a large rubber company, predicts competion-synthetic versus natural rubber. The prize is a market totaling 800,000 long tons a year. He said that the world will use 50 per cent more rubber than it did before the war.

. . .

Submarine Losses

Fifty-two submarines of Uncle Sam's fleet of more than 200 were lost during the war, the Navy reported in announcing that all losses have now been made public. Forty-three of the subs failed to return from war patrols, four were known sunk, two were destroyed to prevent capture, and three old-type vessels were stricken from the Navy list due to loss or damage.

. . .

Returning Art Treasures Stolen by Germans

The Allies have a \$2,000,000,000 headache in Germany in the form of stolen art treasures. Officials in charge of the huge project have one main aimto get the art objects back to their proper owners in good condition.

In charge of the American end of the job is an organization with a big name -American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas. The commission's name completely states its purpose.

Art treasures were found hidden in odd places throughout Germany. Salvage missions took army art officials through castles, banks, brickyards, schools, choir lofts, tunnels, salt mines and caves.

Refinery Produces Low-Cost Alcohol

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.) LOVE November more than any fall month-love its cool crispy days and its Thanksgiving. If there ever were a time to be thankful this is the time. God gave us victory, and now that the war is over, let us turn to thoughts of peace and reconversion, to jobs for returning soldiers and to taking care of disabled veterans.

. Another foremost thing for which to be thankful is that the war ended a year sooner than expected. Our casualty

House legislation chopped government spending by 52 billion dollars recently. Now we will begin to get somewhere if the Senate approves the cut. Far too long has the government been on a spending spree. It is high time to sober up and get down to business. Uncle Sam has been called a rich uncle, and once upon a time he was rich, but now he is \$300,000,000,000 in the red and if he doesn't stop this reckless spending will some day be wearing patches on the seat of his pants.

Disillusioned Japanese, tasing the bit-

pared to the war casualty list. It is estimated that about half of the homefront accidents were caused by carelessness. What can we do to cure carelessness? Warnings seem to do little good. Nor does teaching and preaching. Maybe we should enact and enforce drastic laws against carelessness.

. The atomic bomb is turning out to be a Frankenstein monster to the United States. What to do with it is a problem that I hope and believe we shall be able to solve. It's loaded with enough explosive power to wipe out every liv-

list is slightly over 1,000,000, yet it could have been 2,000,000 had Japan fought on with its army of 4,-000,000 trained soldiers. Therefore.our hearts should overflow with thankfulness this Thanksgiving time.

Maryland still has the whipping post for law violators, a law passed 64 years ago. Recently the sheriff of Marlboro, Maryland, administered 10 lashes on the

MYRTLE

bare back of a 200-pound man for beating his 98-pound wife. This was a punishment that certainly fitted the crime. In colonial times many States legalized the whipping post and I should like to see this old law revived in America, not only for wife-beaters but for teen-age boys who violate laws with contempt and impunity. I can remember when pas and mas used hickory switches after moral persuasion had failed. And, incidentally, some pretty good citizens have been raised via hickory switches.

\$300,000.000.000

"If he doesn't stop this reckless spend-ing will some day be wearing patches on the seat of his pants."

stealing.

anese that they are mighty warriors destined to conquer and rule the But Macworld. Arthur will do it if let alone-he will take the ego out of the Japs and all this silly stuff about being a superior race. The only thing I see superior in the Jap race are bullying, swindling, lying and

Total war casualties for the United States are 1,070,524, as reported to date, but the home-front accident toll reached 36,355,000 during the war, the National Safety Council points out. That's a huge home casualty list com-

ter dregs of defeat, will see the guns, tanks, and other war materials with which they hoped to conquer the world melted down for use in the manufacture of peace-time goods, Col. R. J. Ballard, chief of the Eighth Army's economic section, told Nipponese authorities in Tokyo. It will take time to get out of the heads of the Jap-

ing thing on earth. For this reason, cause it is so powerful and devastating, nations may be afraid to use it against nations lest they all be destroyed. In that case, it might be the means of bringing about everlasting peace.

Atomic energy, we are told, may eventually control the weather. That would be calamitous. If we ever know what kind of weather we are to have, life will be monotonous. Much of our conversation is about weather. If hot we want it cold; if cold we want it hot; if dry we want it wet; if wet we want it dry. In my neck of the woods we speculate more about the weather than anything else and now, since the war is over, we have nothing to talk about except weather and crops.

"Passing Day" columnist in the Baylor County Banner, Seymour, Texas, says the most bankrupt man in the world is one who has lost his enthusiasm. Quite frue. Enthusiasm keeps us young as we grow old, it makes us good companions, it makes us friends, it makes us keep faith with ourselves and our Creator, it enables us to conquer the unconquerable, it licks poverty and privation, it overcomes failure

devised by man.

The United States Navy announces perfection of a radar gun able to destroy any hostile bomber approaching within 50,000 feet-more than nine miles-of a warship. Such a gun may protect future fleets from atomic bombs and may be developed into an equally effective defense for land areas that might be targets for enemy attack in the future.

Radar, the instrument that uses radio waves to detect an approaching airplane or ship in time of war, is made to set the range and fire the radar gun, so that an enemy bomber would be blasted out of the skies long before it could reach its objective.

Occupation Forces Figured at 400,000 Four hundred thousand men are

to make up the United States Army of occupation in Japan. By the end of March 1,250,000 soldiers will have returned home from the Pacific.

Under a program announced by Gen. MacArthur, the divisions in the Pacific will be located, by January 1, as follows:

On Japan-11 divisions: The 11th Airborne, 1st Cav-77th, 81st, alry, 25th 97th, 32nd, 41st, 24th, 98th, and 33rd. In Korea -the 7th, 40th, and 6th. In the Philippines - the 93rd, 96th, and 86th.

The divisions which will finally remain as occupation troops are the 11th Airborne, 24th, 25th, and 1st Cavalry on Japan the 7th and 8th Divi-

Out of Petroleum

Development of a huge plant for producing alcohol from petroleum, which now is pouring out 20,000,000 gallons a year and is due for expansion, was de-scribed by M. W. Boyer, general manager of the 1,100-acre Baton Rouge, La., refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

This tremendous flow of industrial alcohol, which can now be sold profitably at 26c or 27c a gallon as against the 70c to 90c price the government has been paying for grain alcohol, has played a part in brightening the indus-try outlook in the South.

Boyer reported his plant was operating at full capacity and said his company had ideas for pushing it still further.



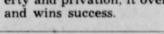


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By Dudley Fisher

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

SON RENEWS 1877 BRAND

In 1877 S. G. S. Thomas registered his brand, Bar-Over-T on left hip, in Brown county. In 1945 his son, W. L. Thomas, of Brownwood, renewed the brand which has been used by the family for 68 years.

89TH BIRTHDAY, 65TH ANNI-VERSARY

On his 89th birthday recently, Roann Clark and Mrs. Clark celebrated his birthday and their 65th wedding anniversary at their home on East Waco Ave., in Cooper, Delta county.

CITY BACKS ITS HIGH SCHOOL

Duty No. 1 of the newly organized Hillsboro Booster Club is to obtain transportation for its citizens to out-oftown football games played by the Hillsboro high school team. Practically the entire citizenship lined up to support the team.

1832 HALF DOLLAR STILL GOOD

C. F. Hopson, of Madisonville, Madison county, counted up his day's receipts and found a peculiar looking half dollar. Slightly larger than the modern coins, the half dollar, made in 1832 and now in its 113th year, had a smooth edge with letters around the edge reading: "United States Half Dollar." It rang true, was genuine.

PALOMINO ASSOCIATION GROWS

When George D. Barber became associated with the Palomino Horse Breeders' Association three and a half years ago as editor and business man-ager of "Palomino Horses," a monthly magazine, and "Palomino Progress," year book and registry, there were 167 members and 499 horses registered. Now there are more than 2,000 members and more than 5,000 Palomino horses registered in the association. Mr. Barber has resigned to go into other business.

PASSED UNHARMED UNDER MOVING TRAIN

Eighteen-month-old Larry Head, clad in his three-cornered pants, was sitting in the center of the Santa Fe track near his home between Bay City and Sealy, Austin county, when the engineer of a Santa Fe train first saw him. Horrified, the engineer slammed on the brakes. He and his fireman, Eldridge, ran back, found the child uninjured lying in the center of the tracks several cars back. They returned the baby to his mother, Mrs. W. W. Head.

TEXAS RED WOLF RETURNS

Texas was once the native habitat of the Texas red wolf. Spreading out over most of the State, he was found on the Edwards Plateau, in parts of East Texas, and even in Arkansas. When ranchmen set out to destroy all wolves and church holiday and included coyotes in the 1890's the red wolf, along with others, practically disappeard. Ranchmen in the Big Bend country report the return of the red wolf. It is

PROTECTION OF DEER ENDS

For the first time in 10 years, deer ridge area-Stephens, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto and near-by counties-November 16 through December 31. For 10 years there was no open season in this section to permit the deer to restock the country.

"LITTLE AUDIE" BUYS CIVVIES First Lt. Audie L. Murphy, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and all other American medals for valor, of Farmersville, Collin county, Texas, showed up in Hollywood in civilian clothes. He was the guest of Actor James Cagney who is interested in making a movie of Murphy's life and heroic Army career. "Little Audie." as his friends call him, wore civilian clothes for the first time since he joined the Army. He had just completed his terminal leave.

FARMER MANUFACTURES BOLL PULLERS

W. M. Rake, a Wilbarger county farmer, exhibited his first cotton boll pulling machine on the streets of Vernon recently. Mr. Rake has ten of the machines under construction and all have been sold. The harvester, used after the leaves have fallen, takes two rows at a time, is pulled by a tractor. Two men are needed to operate the machine.

"BUYING A TEXAS FARM"

War veterans and others who expect to buy land in the near future will find a new bulletin issued by Texas A. & M. College Extension Service of interest. Title of the bulletin is "Buying a Texas Farm." It was written by Joe Matthews, Extension assistant in agricultural planning, and Dr. H. E. Hampton, associate professor of agronomy of the college. The bulletin deals with farm land values in the Southwest, tips on location and what to look for in selection of a farm or ranch. Copies may be obtained from Extension agents or by writing the Extension headquarters at the college.

400-YEAR-OLD BOOK EXHIBITED

Four hundred years ago Johannes Spangenberg of Nordhausen, Germany, wrote his book dedicated to "Young Christians, boys and girls, The book, a "Postilla," was in the form of questions and answers on Epistles and Gospel lessons for every Sunday and the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer. This book, written in the time of Martin Luther in the German language, was not printed until 1584 and then in sections, one part at Nuremberg and another part at Frankfort on the Main. The book, well preserved, is bound in leather and printed on fine parchment. It was exhibited by Joe Ed Bostwick of Waco in

VETERAN EDUCATOR DIES.

Dr. Annie Webb Blanton who died hunting will be legal in the Brecken- recently at the age of 75 was the first woman to be elected president of the Texas State Teachers' Association. She was a former State Superintendent of Public Instruction. For the past 22 years she was professor of education administration at the University of Texas.

BALD EAGLE SHOT IN EAST TEXAS

A bald eagle, one of the first seen in Rusk county in many years, was shot by Alma Stroud, an oil man, while out hunting recently. The eagle had a wing spread of five feet, four and one-half inches. Near the spot where the eagle was shot, Mr. Stroud found a newly killed goose.

47.463 VISIT McDONALD OBSERVATORY

Since the University of Texas Mc-Donald Observatory opened in 1939, in the Davis mountains of West Texas, near Fort Davis, exactly 47,463 persons have visited the institution. Chief attraction is the magnificent 82-inch telescope. The observatory holds open house on the fourth Wednesday in each month, from 8 to 10 p. m. Visitors will be limited to 200 each open house. Admission may be obtained by writing to Dr. Otto Struve at the Observatory, Fort Davis, with self-addressed stamped envelope.



THEFT OF AIRPLANE CHARGED

Theft of an airplane was charged against a Dallas man recently after a plane, left at Victory Airport, disappeared. The owner left the plane to be converted for use as a cotton duster.

60 YEARS IN JONES COUNTY

C. Spurling, of Anson, Jones county, celebrated his 90th birthday this fall and recalled that at the age of 30 when he settled in the county, it was open range country. He came from Rush county, Indiana, 60 years ago with his wife, Ellen Booth Spurling, who also was born in Indiana.

PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS RANCH

Fifteen sections of the famous Swenson Ranch in east Haskell and west Throckmorton counties were swept by prairie fire recently. Farmers fought the blaze until fire departments from both Haskell and Throckmorton arriv-Burned area extended from the ed. Haskell-Throckmorton highway north to Swenson's West Camp and east for several miles.

HORSEMEN ROPES YOUNG COYOTE

Old-time cowhands will have to look to their laurels. Dale Low, manager of the Miami Motor Co., was riding in his pasture in Roberts county when he came upon a young coyote. He ran the coyote for several hundred yards, trapped him in a ditch and dropped a rope

over his head. He dragged the animal to the ranch house as proof of his roping ability.

LUCKY EDITOR WINS \$500

Roy W. Hahn, of the Briscoe County News, published at Silverton, has received a \$500 check from Gene Howe, publisher of The Amarillo News-Globe, for guessing nearest date to the official end of the war. His guess was September 2. 1945. Everyone else thought the war would last much longer. There were thousands of guesses entered in the contest conducted by "Tack" of The News-Globe.

A REAL BARGAIN

Gliders, sold as surplus property at the Lamesa, Dawson county, Air Field, went like hot cakes to farmers. No wonder! With each brand new glider, still crated, went well-built steel trailer equipped with four brand new pre-war tires and a tarpaulin-all for \$520.

FREDERICKSBURG PLANS CENTENNIAL

Citizens of Fredericksburg voted to give over the entire year of 1946 to a great vic-

GILA MONSTER IN DENISON

For the second time recently a big gila monster has been found in Denison, Grayson county. The animal, whose bite usually is fatal, was 18 inches long. It was found at the home of Fred Armistead, 1224 West Hanna, The first monster was found near the home of F. D. Vincent, 1126 West Shepherd.

11TH PINT OF BLOOD GIVEN

Although she is 64, Mrs. Willia Mae Crowder, Madisonville, Madison county, never is bothered by the loss of a little blood. She has given her 11th pint of blood to a patient in a Houston hospital. Her blood is type "B" and she has frequent calls for it from hospitals.

TOO MANY DEER IN SOME AREAS

In some parts of Central Texas the deer population has been estimated at 100 to 300 to each 640 acres. The Tex-as Co-Operative Research Unit at College Station says that crowded conditions on range results in death to the deer even in good seasons, and advocates that the numbers be reduced so that the range will provide adequate support for the deer population as well as for livestock.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR COWBOY REUNION

Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., met at Stamford and elected three new directors. They are K. K. Francis, A. M. G. Swenson and F. E. Hudson, who will replace A. C. Cooper, Cleburne Huston and W. B. Tayman. Retiring mem-bers had served from 10 to 15 years each on the board. The reunion, held at Stamford, is one of the oldest cowboy get-togethers held in the Southwest and draws big crowds each year.

TEXAS HAS AIR ADVANTAGE

With scores of fine Navy and Army airfields in all sections of Texas available for civilian use, the State has a run-a-way head start on most sections of the country in the coming "air age." These airfields are distributed from border to border and can be converted to civilian use with very little expense. There are 25 main fields and 55 auxiliary fields in the State and most of them are near centers of population well suited for peace-time aviation.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAMED

In 1874 more than 4,000 buffalo grazed on the prairie where San Angelo's Fairmont Cemetery now is situated. In that year W. A. Alberthal, newly arrived at Fort Concho from his home in Fredericksburg, decided to locate there permanently. There he stayed until last month when he died. He was buried, at the age of 86 in Fairmount Cemetery. When he first moved west, Federal soldiers stationed at old Fort Concho kept a watchful eye on the Indians and gambled and drank with the buffalo hunters. Mr. Alberthal opened a tailor shop in the Fort

assumed he has crossed the Rio Grande and come up from Mexico where his species has kept alive for the last half century.

CO-ED PITCHES TENT ON CAMPUS

Pretty Donna Mae Newton, of Marshall, Texas, high school graduate, arrived at North Texas State College at Denton to find she was one of 1,204 applicants who could not be accommodated with rooms in campus dormitories. With no place to stay, she borrowed a Boy Scout pup tent, pitched it on the campus and moved in with toothbrush, washcloth, towel, pillow, suitcase and newly issued books. A picture of Miss Newton and her tent appeared on the front page of a Denton much hands at moving around the newspaper, and in short time a room was found for her.

THIS WHALE WAS LOST

A live whale 12 feet, 10 inches long, was found in shallow water near Saint Joseph's Island near Rockport. Aransas county, by Clyde Townsend who manages a ranch on the island, owned by Sid Richardson, Fort Worth oil man. Townsend beached the whale which was identified as a "Globicephala Ventrieosa." This whale was about two years old and may have been lost. because these whales usually migrate in large schools from Greenland and the coast of Norway to the Cape of Good Hope and from Japan south to New Zealand and east to Peru, but seldom show up in the Gulf of Mexico. A. & M. COLLEGE VETERAN EDI-

ONLY ONE ITALY IN U.S.

In the entire United States there is only one town listed by the name of Italy. This town, in Ellis county, Texas, was founded 69 years ago but for 45 years the town never had a single Italian citizen. Then, an American of Italian descent, Leonard Rienze, moved to Italy from Philadelphia. After living in Italy a quarter of a century, Mr. Rienze sold out and will return to Philadelphia where his parents settled immediately after the Civil War. In Italy he operated a tailor and dry cleaning shop. Two of his sons fought in the Pacific and a daughter also is engaged in war work.

the First National Bank of Giddings, Lee county, where he was making some improvements on the building occupied by the bank. Mr. Bostiwick's grandmother brought the book from Germany in 1840.

60 YEARS IN CORYELL COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Franks were never country. Sixty years ago they married in the Mountain community of Coryell county and there they stayed. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Raby Park at Gatesville recent-

WOMAN, 102, SPENDS BUSY YEAR

Mrs. Mary Elnore Stansell celebrated her 102nd birthday in September at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Maude Belvin who lives 17 miles southeast of Hamilton, Hamilton county. Mrs. Stansell's hobby is piecing quilts and she had several beautiful ones to show for her 101st year. Born in Franklin county, Alabama, she has four living children.

TOR RETIRES

After a quarter of a century of service, A. D. Jackson, editor of Texas A. & M. College Experiment Station publications, resigned October 11. He was 70 years of age. In 1903, while editor of The Mineola Monitor, in Wood county, he sponsored a young school teacher, Prof. B. Youngblood, in an effort to teach practical agriculture in the local school. Jackson furnished the land, 20 acres, and this project became the first successful agricultural experimental teaching in secondary schools in the Southwest. This led to the eventual establishment of the Extension Service of A. & M. and later to the establishment of the modern 4-H clubs.



LONG MAY IT WAVE-A guard of honor salutes torn and tattered American flag that flew over Hickman Field, Honolulu, when Japs attacked December 7, 1941. Now it is raised over Irumagawa Airfield near Tokyo, headquarters for 5th Air Force.

20,000 BLOSSOMS BY PLANE

Three times weekly flowers arrive in Dallas by plane for redistribution to the North and East. They come from California, usually 20,000 flowers at a time. No refrigeration is needed since the plane throughout the trip flies at an altitude of 10.000 feet where the temperature is low enough to keep the flowers in good condition.

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS ELECT

Thirtieth annual reunion of the Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas adjourned in San Antonio after a two-day session when new officers were elected. Richard (Uncle Dick) DeBardeleben. of Tilden, McMullen county, was elected president to succeed A. W. Billingsley, of San Antonio, who has served four terms. Other officers elected included John Doak, of Del Rio, Val Verde county, vice president; W. B. Palmer, San Antonio, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Roberts, Uvalde, Uvalde county, re-elected chaplain.

tory festival celebrating the 100th anniversary of the town's founding. High point of the centennial will be reached the week of May 8 in honor of arrival of first settlers from Germany, May, 1856

PET SQUIRREL BITES WOMAN

A neighborhood pet squirrel attack-ed Mrs. H. M. Roark, of Rockdale, Milam county, and bit her on her arms, hands and legs before she could escape. Prior to this time the squirrel never had attacked any person.

DUDE RANCH ESTABLISHED

The famous "White House" on the old Charles Taft ranch, 15 miles north of Corpus Christi, Nueces county, and the 335 acres upon which it is situated, is to become a dude ranch. Operators will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conway, of Fort Worth. They plan, in addition to operating a dude ranch, to farm and run livestock. The headquarters known as La Quinta, a huge three-story house. was completed in 1907 and burned to the ground about seven years ago. When the new headquarters was completed, more than 125 employes of the ranch attended open house. President William Howard Taft and many other notable men of the time were guests at the Nueces county "White House."

and, after the town grew up across the Concho river, continued at his trade until San Angelo became a thriving oil and cattle metropolis. All of the pioneers for whom the streets and avenues of San Angelo are named were at one time or another customers of the tailor from Fredericksburg.

Radar Helped to Speed Victory

(Continued from Page 2)

war, nearly all the bombing raids on Germany were guided by radar. Radar took the B-29s from their Marianas bases to Japan, provided the accuracy which made superfort raids so effective, and guided the planes back home. Radar makes camouflage worthless.

Radar simply ignores it.

Warships equipped with huge radar apparatus can spot enemy surface or air forces many miles away and attack them long before they would become visible to the naked eye.

Radar was used in Europe and in the Pacific to guide paratroopers and glider forces to their landing areas.

Ironically, the U.S. had radar equipment at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck December 7, 1941, and the man in charge of this equipment warned of the approach of the Jap bombers.

The fact that the warning was not acted upon was no fault of radar.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh You Laugh

Gentle Reminder

gentle reminder for dunning delinquent

of our Sub\$criber\$ have \$eemingly for-

gotten entirely. Some of them have

made u\$ many promi\$e\$, but have not kept them. To u\$ it i\$ a very impor-

tant matter-it's nece\$\$ary in our bu\$-

ine\$\$. We are very mode\$t and do not

like to \$peak about \$uch remi\$\$ne\$\$."

F-f-f-f-funny!

Fickle, Farmer Flanagan, fixing furrows for fodder, finds famous family

fortune, feels faint, fearing Federal

fines, forfeits findings, feeling fairly

Line Busy

found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard a

woman say. A few minues later he

tried again. The same two women

Say, lady, I smell your beans burn-

There was a scream, two receivers

went up, and the line was open.

He picked up the telephone, but

subscribers to the paper:

fleeced.

Turned T'other Foot

about getting to a football

game late and stepping on a

sailor's foot while scramb-

ling to his seat. The sailor,

not looking up, yelled, "Get

off my foot, you big lug.

Then recognizing the ad-

miral, he blurted: "O, my

gosh! Beg pardon, sir.

Here's my other foot-go

Feminine Translation The young matron listen-

ed attentively while her doctor prescribed a remedy

for her nervous condition.

"Madam." he said, "you require Turkish baths, plenty

of fresh air; also you should

husband all about it: "The

doctor said I'm in a highly distraught condition, dear,

and that it is essential for

me to go to Palm Beach,

and to buy myself a new fur

coat.'

dress in warm clothes. That evening she told her

ahead-step on it!"

Admiral Halsey tells

were still talking.

ing." he broke in.

A Kansas editor hit on the following

There is a little matter that some

About Time

A proud mother walked into the furniture store clutching a small monthly payment. She placed it on the counter happily.

"Here." she said. "is the last installment on our baby carriage."

"That's fine," said the clerk, "and how is the baby?"

"Oh," was the reply, "he's being discharged under the point system next month.

When Pigs Call Names

Papa hog, growing tired of the sty, wandered down to the village brewery. where he found a big puddle of sour beer that had been poured out. guzzled up so much of the stuff that when he went home he was staggering badly and squealing with a wild and joyous abandon.

Mamma hog quickly shunted him around the barn out of sight of the baby pigs, and with a furious grunt exclaim-ed, "You shameless wretch! What do you mean making such a human hog of yourself before the children?"

Line Up

Ann was one of the most popular girls in town and when she was married the church was crowded with her friends and after the ceremony, they all rushed to kiss the bride. After about a half hour the breathless girl was puzzled and, looking down at one little man, she said: "I don't know you. Why are you kissing me?"

The little man scratched his head. "I dunno, lady. When I got in this line outside. I understood it was for cigarettes.

Fine Honor System!

Little Bobbie: "Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

Mother: "Yes, dear, a very good boy.'

Bobbie: "And do you trust me, mother?

Mother: "Why, of course, mother trusts you, son."

Bobbie: "Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

Poultry News

Vigor and Health By Dora L. Thompson (Capper's Weekly)

are centering their attention on in a flock is a liability. What has caused this

tween one-tenth and five-tenths (Capper's Weekly) More and more poultrymen ley A. Jull states that such a dose daily for four days may be means of maintaining vigor and health rather than on ways of treating sick birds. A sick bird the drug to a limited quantity of feed, which should be fed when the birds are slightly hun-

gelatin capsule that contains be-

Surprise!

A local war worker managed to order one of those prefabricated houses from mail-order company, and fussed and struggled to put it up. A few weeks later the company got a nasty note from the customer, complaining that he had followed directions, but that there was something wrong about the house. He was pretty sore about it, too.

An investigator who was rushed to the scene looked the house over, then yelled, "Look mister, you've put up the house upside down!" "I have?" cried the puz-

zled home owner. "No wonder I kept falling off the porch.

Means Business

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding. She may put on a bathing suit and never go swimming. But when a woman puts on a wedding gown-she means business.

Coffee pot discoloring can be removed from the inside

... KRISPYS of course! Indeed-we serve these flaky squares every course Right through 'most every meal, With Because they give all other foods An added taste appeal! Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS They're extra crisp That's plain to see They're extra good Believe you me! LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY-Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

by rubbing with salt.



SEEK NO MORE MY LADY

sickness, should the main question in the mind. owner's To identify the sickness, he

head look and act much like urkeys ailing with another disease known as trichomoniasis but an examination of the liver the turkey suffering with the latter disease will have cheesey appearing spots slightly above the surface of the liver. I am told, while the spots on the liv-ers of birds suffering with blackhead are sunken below the now. surface

raisers who have had trouble which look like they are what with blackhead and has made you want. Check them for parthem wonder whether the trol remedy could be obtained and how much should be given. and now much should be given block them for ten days to see if effective step in control of tur-key blackhead is early dosing up. with phenothiazine. This drug kills the blind pouch or cecal worm which is the go-between, or intermediate host, of the tiny parasite responsible for the disease." It is sometimes advisable to

the drug may be given in a hard grains properly.

When mixing the drug gry with the mash, he suggests that one allow a half gram of the drug per bird for the flock.

This is especially a good time

needs to make a thorough exam-ination, some-times of the internal organs. Turkeys ailing with what is commonly known as black-beed look and act much like in the broiler business. Broilers marketed from now to March Ist generally command the best prices and it should not be too long before you will not have to worry about any more ceiling prices in this respect.

If you are going to sell hatching eggs, buy you some new males now. Early maturing males which are far enough along at This paragraph in the recent this time are the best. Get some which really are of good magazine has interested turkey blood lines, not just the kind asites before bringing them your place. After you have brought them to your farm, iso-

If you are not a scientific feeder or a practical one which has proven his mettle, then my advice to you is to feed an allmash to your birds because it is more foolproof than other give individual treatment when birds get most of their feed by ranging for it. In such cases, good feeder to feed home grown DELICIOUS, SATISFYING ... INVITING IN AROMA

Admiration Coffee is regularly enjoyed by more people than any other blend in the Southwest. Its heart-warming goodness, luxurious flavor, and energy-giving richness have made it a best-seller everywhere. No wonder it's called the "blend of perfection." No other coffee in America will ever again completely appeal to you once you've become an Admiration user. No other coffee could.

YOUR MAN WILL LOVE IT!



Admiration is a man's favorite. Brewed at full strength, its rich, mellow goodness will sotisfy the most exacting male "coffee cronk." One cup, two cups, a whole pot - it's all the same. The varies. That's because special roasting locks flavor never the flavor into every pound to stay.

> Glassdrip Duncaris

> > Duncan's

Admiration

Coffee

"Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon-• Tune in Monday thru Friday-Texas Quality Network



duiration LUXURIOUS FLAVOR IN EVERY CUP

1111

-PAGE 5-

Texas Farm News

bloom in October. D. C. Por- look for a prosperous year. ter, Route 4, Lott, Falls coun- He pointed out that warety, said he had 15 acres of houses are practically empty can crop is expected to peach trees in bloom and and retailers' shelves are al- reach 1,000,000 pounds this while it might bring fresh fruit products. peaches for Christmas, the situation looked bad to him, as it may mean a poor crop grown in Texas, started to Harvest got under way the next year. On the other hand, the Northern markets early the situation had its advan- in the fall. The cattle brought most of the pecans contages. He harvested 2,500 top prices. A shipment of 901 tages. He harvested 2,500 top prices. A shipment of 901 tracted by the grove to pounds of honey from 55 bee head grown in South Texas buyers, who will provide hives and the bees were tak- and grazed in Kansas, avering full advantage of the aged 1,063 pounds and pecans, are expected to peach tree blossoms.



CHAS. DAGGETT

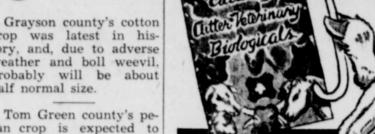
Reports In some sections of Texas Although the government will reduce its buying drasti-cally, A. L. Cramer, of the Texas Canners' Association, weather and boll weevil, weather and boll weevil, weill be about reports Rio Grande Valley probably will be about peach trees were reported in citrus growers and processors half normal size.

> most bare of all canned citrus, year, and J. L. Rainey, of San Angelo, nurseryman and pecan grower, says it

> Parade of grass-fat steers, is the finest crop in Texas. middle of October with brought \$13.02 per hundred, or an average of \$138.40 per Seventy head from head. the Welder Ranch at Victoria, Texas, and 50 from the Fleming Ranch at Victoria

> The war against waste of the soil, erosion, continues. Despite World War II, the fight against waste of the land has never stopped. There are 127 soil conservation districts in Texas, 252 in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas it to go to seed. In the cold-Louisiana. Twenty-nine new districts were organized during the war. The soil conservation service in this four-State area had 730 men in the hard freezes. armed service. They are put to work as fast as they re-

> turn to civilian life. The service has \$29,000,000 for operation and research this year. It is believed this place. Therefore, a ranch-



Robert Reddell, of the | U.S. Rubber Co. has de-Cedar Gap community in veloped a new fabric from the one-acre harvest. That 000,000 pounds of chicken

winter pasturage for dairy nually. herds helps the Texas Lettuce is at its best in farmer go into spring with pay highest prices.

> From one-fifth acre of The tobacco planted land, J. W. Morrow, shoe this year was white county, produces enough good results, Mr. sage each year to bring Emery said.

gets more than a mile and several years ago, Mr. acre has been recompepper.

ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR STOCK DISEASE PROBLEMS - IN **CUTTER'S FREE CATALOG!**

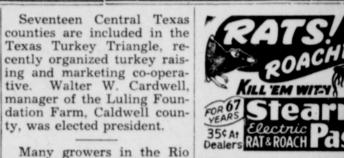
answers to these and your other animal disease problems from the world's leading experts in animal disease control-Cutter Laboratories. Detailed descriptions of all diseases — plus a handy chart, giving the boiled-down facts! Just send your name and address to Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California!

Taylor county never ex- chicken and turkey feath- Texas Turkey Triangle, repected blackeyed peas to ers which resembles wool. cently organized turkey raispay better than cotton, but The cloth is to be used in ing and marketing co-operathis year he planted one suits, dresses, sweaters and tive. Walter W. Cardwell, acre to peas and gathered other apparel. Experi- manager of the Luling Founthree crops, each bringing ments were started when dation Farm, Caldwell counaround \$75, or \$225 for the company learned 100,- ty, was elected president.

Adequate small grain were going to waste an-

While operating his mato the public without artifi-

tobacco and hegari.



cause of heat, stain or overcolor, green, without colora- ripeness, sold as low as \$150tion, and Associated Growers a ton. Dry weather cut the of Mercedes, Hidalgo county, crop to about half of last year's bumper output. ing campaign to sell lemons

RADIATORS

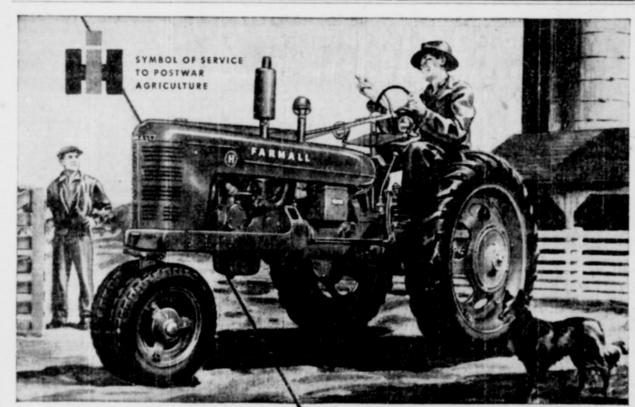
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

In the season just closed into your old radiator. TRACTORS-CARS-TRUCKS-ETC. Ask your local radiator man \$675,000 worth of broom corn was marketed at Beeville. Most of this broom corn was

to weevils, Mr. Emery Most of this broom corn was tried various crops and grown in Bee county. The now is experimenting with tobacco and hegari. ton. Some, graded down beton. Some, graded down be-

It's the BONE AREA you should cure first

ALL the tang, the mouth-watering goodness, The keeping qualities of your season's meat depend upon what happens in the bone area.



eventually will be increased to \$40.000,000 or \$50,000,000 annually For the BEST SALES and SERVICE Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to DAGGETT - KEEN COM. CO. FORT WORTH ESTABLISHED 1901

BOB BRAMLETT

ittle trouble.

FRANK LISLE

labor for harvesting. The bring five to 10 cents on beats cotton, he says. the tree for native pecans, and up to 20 cents a pound for paper shells.

brought \$14 per hundred the southern part of Texas his cows in fine shape. chine shop in Marshall, when winter grown, Miss Late feed crops placed in Ed Emery has been learn-Margaret Bracher, Harri- silo helps offset limited ing best methods of farmson county home demon- supplies of protein feeds. ing by operating a 20-acre cial color. stration agent, reports. If planted in October or No-M. College Extension Serv-tween Hallsville and Harvember it should head ice has urged farmers to leton in Harrison county. in January or February cull out low producers so After failure of cotton, due and should remain in head that their feed may be to weevils, Mr. Emery until warm weather causes "sold" to the cows which tried various crops and grown in Bee county. The

er parts of Texas lettuce should be transplanted into a protected spot as it

will not stand extremely repair man of Arp, Smith burley and has shown The heel fly is not much him an income of \$300 to of a traveler and seldom \$500. Starting as a hobby

A ton of lime to the a half away from his birth- Morrow secured the finest mended for Cherokee sage he could find in East county by County man, even in an area where Texas and started experi- Agent C. Metz Heald heel flies are abundant, menting. He saves the for both fields and may protect his own cattle best plants each year for pasture land. The with a little trouble. It he says this works out bet- lime, he says, paves takes the small larva of the ter than planting seed. the way for other maheel fly a full year to de-velop into grubs and then and sells his product di-rich the soil. Lime and into heel flies. It thus has rect to an established clien- phosphate combinaonly one life cycle a year. telle. He intends to start tion gives better re-Once eradicated from a raising black pepper, as he sults, the agent reranch, the cattle may be believes East Texas will ported, than if apkept free of the pest with grow the finest quality of plied one following the other.

> Waco grocers report they are selling more lye and buying less waste fat since McLennan county housewives started making their own soap. Recipe for making lye soap appears on some brands of lye and some women follow methods used by their grandmothers in making home-made soap.

Success of the fight against pink bollworms in Nueces county is indicated by the fact that government entomologists working there found only 15 this year. Despite wet weather the fields in the county were well cleaned up. Heaviest infestation in the area was reported in Jim Wells, Duval and Jim Hogg counties to the west.

feathers and 30,000,000 Many growers in the Rio pounds of turkey feathers Grande Valley are shipping their lemons in their natural has undertaken an advertis-

THE FARMALL SYSTEM FOR FARM PRODUCTION

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUCK ... FOR FARM HAULING

ERNATIONAL

The Farmer is building his future. He did a whale of a job during the war years. The Farm ranked equal with the Armed Forces equal with the War Plants.

Now that peace has come, which one of these three goes right on? Whose job is bigger than ever?

The Farm-and the Farmer!

Yes, you are looking to '46, and to International Harvester. At every International Dealer's store there is a rising call for modern equipment. You have made your old equipment do-now it is time

for the new ... and the better. We know our great responsibility as the leading builder of the power and tools you need. Count on Harvester to do its utmost to build the new equipment you must have to carry on with your work.

Keep in touch with your International Dealer. He'll be in better shape, month by month, to get you a new Farmall Tractor and the improved equipment we are building for postwar farming.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Illinoi

When it comes to your postwar truck, remember that it's only INTERNATIONAL that outfits the farmer for both production and transportation. For nearly 40 years of its 114-year history, International Harvester has built International Trucks.

For four long years, new International Trucks went off to war by the tens of thousands. Today we're building them again for the home front in light-duty and mediumduty sizes that hadn't come off the assembly lines since early '42.

ARVESTER

Cass county farmers for generations fought to kill out the grass, and now with Federal aid they are trying to make it grow again because it provides best and cheapest feed for livestock. Last year 232 farms in Cass county received \$13,869.55 assistance to improve approximately 3,083 acres of pasture land.

To save tomatoes from frost, Miss Pauline Lokey, Potter county home demonstration agent, told gardeners in the early fall to pull up the whole vine and hang the plant with its green tomatoes still attached in a dry place, such as the garage. This keeps the vegetable fairly well for a few weeks and the tomatoes gradually redden on the vine.

"My Austin wheat produced 20 bushels to the acre while my Red May made only 14 and my Tenmarq 9," T. R. Martin, a Denton county grain demonstra-tor at Justin, reported in a late issue of "Extensioner," monthly magazine of the Extension Service A. & M. College of Texas. Greater yields from pedigreed grains are estimated to have brought Denton county farmers more than a quarter million dollars in increased incomes.

In Bureau of Animal Industry experiments some of the cattle on the King Ranch in South Texas have been getting their phosphate in liquid form. The phosphate is added to make up for insufficient phosphorus in the native vegetation. The phosphate salts have been given experimentally in two forms, disodium phosphate and deflourinated triple superphosphate, in quantities sufficient to suppy 6.5 grams of phosphorus in six gallons of water. The deflourinated product is used to eliminate the poisonous effect of flourine. The treatment results in more productive breeding stock and in better gains by calves. Some ranchmen add bone meal and other forms of phosphorus to the feed. PAGE 6-

The meat around the bone is rich in flavor. However, it's the meat most likely to develop. souring and off-flavor.

The Morton Way of curing helps put your meat on the safe side quickly . . . starts the cure at the bone.

Morton's Tender-Quick, dissolved in water makes a fast-acting curing pickle. Pumped into the meat along the bones, it immediately starts the cure at the most vulnerable spot-the bone area. Then, rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugar curing salt strikes in, curing toward the center and gives your meat an unmatched flavor of rich, wood smoke.

The result is a safer, surer cure, uniform from rind to bone, no off flavor, no bone-taint, no waste - meat that is sweet, firm, tasty, with the last ham of the season's cure tasting just as good as the first.



THEN . SIDE to





ANIMALS KNOW THEIR MEDICINE

By FRANK W. LANE (Cond Magazine)

Dumb animals, it appears, are not near-ly so "dumb" as man in his conceit has been won't to imagine. The observations of naturalists show that many of the proud discoveries of recent medical research were anticipated in the instinctive prac-tices of our furred and feathered friends.

Preventive medicine is widely practiced among animals. When the American black bears come out of hibernation in the spring, they are out of condition and are liable to fall an easy prey to sickness. But they



HOLD THAT CHICK! Mongrel Pluto has job of running herd on loose chickens who stray from pens in Fort Worth, Texas. Trained by Charlie Mills, he grabs an elusive fowl with his paws. He never injures chick, but then a playful pup might be forgiven for grabbing mouthful of tail feathers.

search out and eat certain berries and dig up large quantities of the bulbs of avalanche lilies and Spring Beauty. These have a laxative action and put them in condition once again.

If an alligator is killed soon after it comes out of its hibernating quarters and its stomach opened, a heavy wooden knot, stone, or other similar indigestible substance is frequently found. A reliable American Nature writer, who has watched many an alligator in its native haunts, suggests that the reptile swallows these sub-stances deliberately. He points out that during the hibernation sleep it is necessary for the digestive organs to be kept in working order. This is done by providing them with a hard object on which they can slowwork throughout the winter. ly

When an animal has to face a big physi-cal ordeal it will sometimes go on a special By a careful study of the mule deer, it has been found that the female, when pregnant, selects her food as carefully as

human mother under orders from her doctor. Buck deer, when about to grow new horns, have been known to travel for miles to drink water which is rich in lime. Even upland birds during the mating season will resort to places where shell-fish are found. They need lime for their egg-shells and take pains

to get it. On a rainy day a wild turkey has been seen to force its youngsters to eat

will start their meal on this part of the prey, so that if they are disturbed they will at least have made sure of their vitamins.

According to C. C. and S. M. Furnas, writing in "Man, Bread and Destiny" (Yale), when dogs and cats lick themselves, it is not only for toilet purposes; they are transferring their vitamin crop which has accumulated among the dirty hairs into their stomachs. Man's natural vitamin D factory is in the practically hairless skin. But with animale the accumulated haver But with animals the accumulated layer of body secretions in their fur is the seat of their vitamin D manufacture. Rats normally exposed to irradiation and adequate diets do not get rickets. If the same rats

are prevented from licking themselves they become rachitic even though they are amply irradiated. If the hair of a rabbit is kept washed with ether to remove fats and oil the ani-mal develops rickets even if irradiated. There are other animals in which cleanliness is next to rick-ets. Since the sensitivity of the human nose has made it customary to keep the household dog well washed, manufacturers of cannine food have found it necessary to put vitamin D

into dog biscuits. The American Nature writer, Archibald Rutledge, says: "Both birds and animals bathe regularly to rid their bodies not only of parasites, but of possible sources of infection. These baths are of many varieties — water, sun, mud, dust. In the Yellowstone old grizzly bears use the hot sulphur springs which may alleviate aches and pains incident of age. It is almost a daily habit of such game birds as the quail, ruffed grouse and wild turkey to take dust baths to discourage in-

sects. Even the supposedly dirty carrion birds act as though they appreciate the value of cleanliness. To quote Rutledge again: "We may wonder why carrion birds are not infected by their food. But Nature has supplied the vultures with heads that are practically featherless; they scrupulously clean their huge beaks; and, further, the vulture is the anly bird known to me which will select a high place exposed to the sun and sit there with wings extended for the purpose of cleansing his feathers. The manner of the bird's life calls for special caution in sanitation and he takes it."

Sir Ray Lankester writes: "The adjust-ment of organisms to their surroundings is so severely complete in Nature, apart from man, that diseases are unknown as constant and normal phenomena under those condi-Every disease to which animals are tions. liable, except as transient and very exceptional occurrence, is due to man's interference

But in spite of every precaution a wild



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PATENT LAWYER Ceell L. Wood, 710 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas. 3-1101.

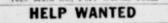
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A. Cedar Valley, Jexas, Dept. Ant. CHICKEN RANCH — 40 acres, equippe for 12,000 chickens. Stone house, part furnished; 2 screened porches; plenty i water; electricity in all pens; good ma ket. Fried for quick sale, \$24,000, 0.) Knodel, Box 93, Newberry, Calif. 480 ACRE improved ranch, Wood County Bargain. 6221 Bryan Pkwy., Dallas, Texas

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 TWO SECTIONS in Lampassas County, Six-room house, modern, with butane gas, electricity, good net wire fences, spring creek, good well, other good outbuildings, excellent weits and hoppers, pipe, elbows and fittures. And hoppers, pipe, elbows and fittures and

Joh artes in farm. Priced for quick sale at \$32.60 per acre. This is a bargain of the short of the s Co., 923 Roosevelt Ave., San Antonio 4, Texas. Ken. 0593. Dept. 3217. COYOTE GETTERS Prices: \$1 each in lots of 6 to 25. Dis-counts on larger quantities. Chemical shells, 6c each. Prepared bait, \$1 per bot-tle. Free literature. Humane Coyote Get-ter, Inc., Las Animas, Colo. Dept. 3190. MONTROSE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM. 300 acres, hay and grain, good water rights, 7-room modern bungalow, also 4-room tenant house, potato cellar and gran-tion to the potato cellar and gran-tic to the potato cellar and grantic to the potato cellar and grant SOAP for Sale-Good solid, Home-Made Soap, 10 large hars sent postpaid, \$1.50. No c.o.d. Please address Fred McMackin. 1313 East 6th St., Hutchinson, Kans. Dept. 3193. Dept. 3193. DISPLAY RACKS for readv-to-wear gar-ments, round type, ball bearing prewar with rubber casters, perfect condition. 12 for sale. Phone or write Mr. Adels, Third Floor, SAKOWITZ BROS., Main at Rusk, Houston, Texas. Dept. 3188. POTCHERNICK'S FIRE PLACE ENSEMBLES \$22.95-\$26.95 Andirons, black or Swedish, \$7.95 Fireside sets, black, Swedish, \$9.95 FIRE SCREENS \$8.95 211 N. St. Marv's San Antonio, Texas



OUTSTANDING cocker puppies, Stockdale blood lines; show type, 1983 Mayflower. blood lines; show typ M-6301. Dallas, Texas AKC BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER. whelped July 7. Males \$25.00, Females \$20.00, AKC. F. M. Roth, Gordon, Nebr. Dept. 3142.

EXCEPTIONAL litter of RED CHOW PUPS sired by Champion Linnchow Chu Fu II. Quality pups with excellent dispo-sitions. IRENE YOUNG, 417 So. Main. sitions. IRENE Eldorado, Kan.

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BETTER, CHEAPER CHICKS—30 breeds, highest quality, Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Giants, Orping-tons, Anconas. Prompt shipment. Live de-livery guaranteed, 1000 Leghorns \$109.50. Heavy breeds \$129.50. Shanks Poultry Farm, Clyde, Texas.

Farm, Clyde, Texas. HEAVY-TYPE White Leghorns and heavy-breed baby chicks from ROP flocks avail-able for prompt delivery at 15c each post-poid; 100% live delivery guaranteed. Mail 10% deposit with your order. We have the finest chicks ever at this time. SINGLE-TON FARM AND RANCH, Blanco, Texas.

100% PARM AND RANCH, Blanco, 1978-100% SELECTED Broad Breast Bronze Breeders. Tube tested. Trannested. Toms \$15, Hens \$11 each. Eggs \$30 per hundred. 70% fertility guaranteed. Booking orders now. B. R. Evans, Leeton, Mo. Dept. 3216.

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PETS

SINGERS. late 1944; breeder stock, white blue, yellow; guaranteed. Box 484, Golden Colo.

leaves of that do not ordinarily con-stitute part of the fare of young turkeys. But in the rain young turkeys get bedraggled and tired, and re sistance to disease is low-ered. In the bitter spicebush leaves the young birds obtain the necessary tonic.

Captain C. R. S. Pitman says that some of the tribesmen in the northern portion of Uganda have a heory that the lion digs up and eats a species of bulb known in the local dialect as "lion's medicine" before it goes hunting. The bulb is supposed to act as a temporary stimulant. It is quite possible that lions do consume this root for medicinal purposes just as cats when out of sorts will eat grass and other vegetable matter.

The important part played by vitamins in a well-balanced diet is a comparatively recent discovery. Yet, judging by what they eat, animals seem to have been aware of the importance of vitamins to health. In the springtime even domestic animals will rush for the fresh green grass, which so rich in vitamins, in preference to the dried hay which is far more abundant. In Canada, moose often dive to the bottom of lakes to get the wild lily roots, and caribou can be seen digging deep into the snow-banks to get the first green shoots. Dr. Wilborn J. Deason, of Chicago, has pointed out an interesting factor about the

diet of carnivorous animals: they get their supply of vitamins by eating the liver and pancreas (known to be rich in vitamins) of their victims. Often the great carnivora

32

5 7

FOUR OF A KIND-Vinnie Lucas ropes famous Arcady quadruplet calves for first photo at farm in Dver. Ky urebred Hereford calves weigh 340 pounds each at age of five months

> creature will sometimes fall ill or meet with an accident, and it is then that some almost miraculous cures are affected.

> Cowboys and trappers say that it is notoriously difficult to poison a wolf or coy-ote. It has been sugested that this is beote. cause the moment one of these creatures realizes that it has taken poison, it contracts its adbominal muscles and thus ejects everything it has swallowed. The vomit-ing may, however, be the result of the irritant action of the poison on the stomach, but the effect is the same in enabling the coyote to apply drastic first-aid. It is said

that if a wolf is bitten by a rattlesnake it will start chewing snakeroot as an antidote. A similar case of a fox using a bit of sheep's wool instead of hay, is related in Edith Oliver's "Without Knowing Mr. Walkley."

(don't call) Mr. Childs, 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. Shipley Do-Nut Co., 1718 Houston, House ton, Texas, Dept. 3020.

ton. Texas. Dept. 3020. WANTED-Experienced sales woman for infants' and children's wear: one who can act as assistant buyer; substantial draw-ing account with total earnings based on total sales. This is unusual opportunity for permanent connection with growing de-partment store catering to medium-priced and better trade. Reply in own handwrit-ing, giving age, experience, reference, other details. P. O. Box 510. Brady, Texas. Dept. 3183.

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AGENTS WANTED-Men and women to sell photo enlargements. Make large earn-ings. Write Framed Photo Service Co., 130 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

SELL \$1 nationally known Goodier prod-ucts for one cent. Big fall drive on many fast seliers. Hurry. Universal Laboratories, 321 N. Bishop, Dallas, Texas. Dept. 3223.

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MUSIC DEALERS—Write for lists of Hit Songs. "This Day and Age." "On Christ-mas Eve. "Take Command of My Heart," "No Moon Blues." Rudolph Song Publica-tions, Box 2482, Phoenix, Ariz., Represen-tative for R. F. Kaiser, Music Distribu-tors. Dept. 3071.

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STOLEN-Large red hound, white breast, 6 years old, graying around eyes. Scars on face and ears, short ears, smooth hair, good keeper: carries tail high and barks profusely: \$50 reward. Joe Robinson, Springdale, Ark. Dept. 3205. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Texas, Phone 96, Dept. 3102. ORCHIDS: Grow your own without special equipment or experience. Order one of our dependable Nun's orchid plants and have twelve to thirty four-inch orchids next Feb. to April, then for many years. Easy as ferns or geraniums. Make fine gifts. Four dollars with order. Charmaine Gar-dens, Lakeland, Fla. Dept. 3203.

BETTER PECAN TREES - Fruit trees adapted to your vicinity. Papershell Pe-cana \$3, larger \$5: Apples, Peaches, Plums, Grapes, Order now, Shanks Nur-series, Clyde, Texas, Largest Apple Or-chard in Texas.

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HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, rented and sold. ELTON HINNANT. 382 W. Davis, Dallas, Texas, W-1158. Dept. 3166.

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MONTROSE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM. 300 acres, hay and grain, good water rights, 7-room modern bungalow, also 4-room tenant house, potato cellar and gran-ary for 5,000 bushels, tool house, sheep sheds and corrais. Ideal for pure bred stock farm. 315,000 down. Owner carries bal-

farm. 315,000 down. ance, 4%, WM. R. YOUNG, REALTOR, Associated with Colo, Industrial Bank, 941 G. & E. Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT-CARBOTEX, CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT-CARBOTEX, the most active and only naturally uncrys-tallized or AMORPHOUS CALCIUM CAR-BONATE available for feeding, is mined from a soft, powdery formation; fulfills all calcium requirements used as calcium supplement in feed and mineral formulas. It sticks to feed particles, mixes uniformly and assimilates quickly with other ingredi-ents. CARBOTEX makes livestock more prolific, increases bone structure, vigor, quality; puts harder shells on eggs, pre-venting breakage, loss in storage; grows chicks, poults with strong limbs, straight breastbones. Stop calcium deficiency trou-bles with CARBOTEX. Sold through feed mills and dealers. TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY, Florence, Tex. Dept. 3015.

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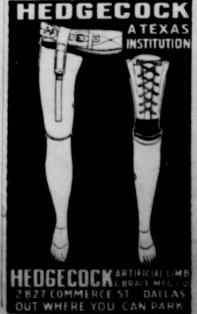
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-PAGE 7

IF I HADN'T ASKED YOU ID OF HADDA TAKE A COUPLE BAGS OF SAND ALONG TO HELP WEIGHT IT DOWN!

Learn Beauty Culture Make big money. Write for FIELD'S Special Post War Plan. Shops need operators. No educa-tional requirements. FIELD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 4921 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas. Write for FIELD'S Special Post was
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 HOUSE For Sale: 15-room hollow tile, Fine for dining room or apartment house, Excellent condition, good location, near John Tarleton College, Quick sale, 59,000.
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CERTIFIED MISSIONARY and Blake-more Strawberry plants. 100, \$2:500, \$4 1,000, \$6.50, Prices f.o.b. Humboldt, except 100 orders. Paul J. Wood, Humboldt, Tenn.



OLD

A new method of quick- American homes. freezing whole milk is now making it possible to serve tant addition to the diets on wounded soldiers returning the hospital ships resulted from overseas on Army hos- from a series of researches pital ships with brimming carried out by the Veterinary glasses of the beverage as ap- Division of the Office of the petizing and as tasty as any Surgeon General. to be had on the farms of America, the War Department announced recently.

the milk has been kept in the eaters of human flesh are still frozen state for three months, getting their meals. its taste is as fresh as if it active cannibalistic tribes live had just come from the cow in sections of Africa. New and the bacterial count is Guinea and inner Australia.

FRESH MILK 3 MONTHS lower than that in the average milk supply of most

This welcome and impor-

Although cannibalism is growing less common Although in some instances throughout the world, some Most

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS By MARGARET MOORE

WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

CRIB DOLL

By MRS. ANNE CABOT Small children adore this crib doll. It's 22 inches long, soft and flexible and looks like a sleepy baby cuddled up in a little bed. Make it of pink, blue or white outing flannel, white cotton or soft wool jer-Hair is made of sey. wool yarn-face is embroidered on-eyelashes are made of black thread. Tie a satin rib-bon around the "sleeping-suit" neck — finish off the braids with a matching bow and you'll have an absolutely adorable doll to give to a child. To obtain cutting pat-

To obtain cutting pat-tern, sewing and finish-ing directions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5468) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent post-age, YOUR NAME, AD-DRESS and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to An-ne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y. . Please do not send order to Mrs. Mar-garet Moore, Fort Worth. Send order to

Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y. garet Moore, Fort Worth. Send order to

5468

HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Dear old Merry Christmas is just around the corner and it is getting time to plan what you will give your friends and your family as well as the youngster friends, too.

family as well as the youngster friends, too. Get out the old scrap bag, Mom, and get your thinking cap on. There are stacks of gifts to make and so many to make happy by just one small hand-made item, and so inexpensive, too. Aprons are always good gifts and who has enough of the gay little ones. Tape, ruffles, rick-rack and ribbon can make darling ones and they go off so fast on the sewing machine. Make a pair of pajamas for the daughter and she will like a handkerchief holder for her best girl ike a handkerchief holder for her best girl friend. Laundry bags are good for the next door neighbor and pot holders can't

next door neighbor and pot holders can't be beat for the one you almost forgot. Shoe bags can be made to match if you like. You know all the yarn you just couldn't throw away? Just take the odds and ends and you can make a swell pair of house-slippers in no time. Finish it off with a scrap of ribbon, or just plain if it is for a boy, maybe, or a turn down cuff. You can crochet a little beret or hood for any size girl who can always use a new one with a girl who can always use a new one with a

scarf to match and there is always mittens that go off in such a hurry that you are through before you know it.

If you have lots of little girls friends you can make doll clothes. Have you ever seen the look on a little girl's face when she sees her new doll's wardrobe? It is something to remember. They can be made on the machine or your fingers and a touch of lace and ribbon set them apart from this world. A doll you made just for the baby will delight him beyond measure. Elephants, lambs, dogies, clowns are just a few of the many toys that are easily to make and tots just love them.

If you like embroidery work you can make handkerchiefs that have a personal touch, with an initial in the corner. Pillow slips are always a needed gift and initials or just a spray flower or your favorite stitch along the hem line add so much. Lunch cloths, scarfs, doilies and towels (hand) can be added to the line of quickly

hand-made gift and she will forever re-member your thoughtfulness. Gifts are a

UNRATIONED FAT IN THE NUT VARIETIES

Bountiful harvests of peanuts, pecans, almonds, filberts and English walnuts in this country offer ration-free fat to bring richness and flavor to meals

Most nuts are at least half fat, say nutritionists. Nuts are also high in protein so that they can alternate at times for meat in a main dish, such as nut loaf. Al-so, nuts provide V vitamins— especially thiamine—and a little iron and calcium. But as far as nutrition is concerned, nuts are most effective used to supply

some of the needed fat in meals. Fats do more than provide calories for energy in a highly concentrated form. Some fat in a meal makes it more satisfying.

Surprise your neighbor with a small take over. There is fat in a good many

foods, such as butter, margarine, salad dressing, whole milk, meats, soybeans, avocados -and nuts. Home economists of the U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture offer a few suggestions for using nuts in cooking:

In pastry, pecans ground fine may sub-stitute for half the fat. Mix and bake like plain pastry.

Chopped nuts added to biscuits, muffins. waffles, or cookies, give flavor and a crisp note. Usually, ½ to ½ cup of chopped nuts to each cup of flour is a good allowance.

Nuts added to the batter make a plain cake or cottage pudding richer. In a cake batter ¹/₄ cup of nuts to each cup of flour is likely to be plenty

Nuts in a baked mixture tend to absorb moisture and make the finished product

ing to the inside of the lining. BETTER BUTTONHOLES—If button-

belifier BoliforhioLes—If button-holes are slightly raveled, fasten off thread to stop raveling, and rework with button-hole or blanket stitch. If badly raveled, machine stitch around hole close to edge, then rework. Renewed buttonholes may call for bigger buttons. Some of the new coats have large decorative buttons

REMODELED COLLAR AND CUFFS— The worn edge problem can sometimes be

solved by cutting down collar and cuffs to smaller shape. Or, making new reverses or collar and cuffs of velveteen, velvet, or

fur may give the coat a new and different

sleeves are recut, remember that the lining must be changed to suit. Sizable shoulder pads are still being worn. New pads may perk up a coat, and these can be bought or

RESTYLING SLEEVES-If exaggerated

PRESSING-To give a repaired coat a

finished look, steam press wool fabric. Protect it with one of the treated press

cloths which can be bought with directions for use, or by covering the wool with a dry wool cloth, then a dampened cotton cloth.

To steam press, set down, then lift the warm iron with just enough force to drive

steam through the wool, and after press-ing lift the cloths and beat the fabric by

hand or with a wool block to drive out steam. Before pressing, be sure that the lining lies smooth under the coat so it won't

favorite with many is the pie filled with

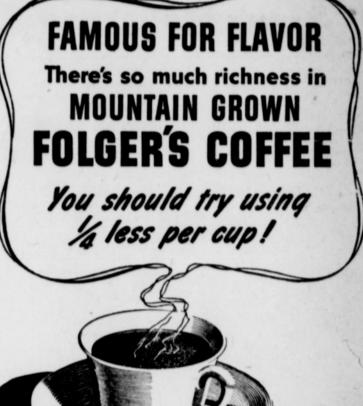
The following recipe for sweetpotato pie comes from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons fat, melted; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup corn syrup or sugar

¹/₂ teaspoon salt: ¹/₂ cup corn syrup or sugar syrup: ¹/₄ cup orange juice: 1 teaspoon grat-ed orange rind; 2 cups mashed sweetpota-toes; 1 or 2 eggs, separated; ¹/₂ cup milk. To make: Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice and grated rind to the hot mashed sweetpotatoes. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this mixture into a 10-inch baked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes.

(Continued top next column)

coats have large decorative buttons.



Cheese Potatoes

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Mountain Grown

tablespoons melted fat 4 medium sized boiled potatoes 2/3 cup corn flakes cup finely grated cheese teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon salt. Pour 2 tablespoons fat into shallow baking pan. Cut pota-toes into one-half inch slices and place close together in pan. Brush tops with remaining fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with cheese, paprika and salt; sprinkle over potatoes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes

Yield: four servings (5 slices each) Indian Pudding

A dessert that is completely independent of your sugar sup-ply is one for the files these days. And that is just what this good Indian pudding is-and the family will go for it, too. Boil four cups of milk with onethird cup of corn meal—either white or yellow—and then cook them over boiling water for 15 minutes. Stir in one-fourth cup of molasses and cook for five ninutes more. Now cool the mixture slightly and add one-fourth cup butter

and add one-fourth cup butter or margarine, one teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon of cin-namon, one-half teaspoon or so of salt and one-fourth cup of corn syrup. Last of all, add one well-beaten egg. Mix all this thoroughly, pour it into a but-tered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Serve

slow oven for two hours. Serve

the pudding hot with cream-or

for something extra special-

with vanilla ice cream.

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as good as she used to be. MAIL YOUR FILM TO BILL WOOD Double Size Sparkle-Tone Prints Handy Mailing **Bags FREE On** Request.



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That is, the fat digests slowly, so the meal "stays by you." In addition, fats perform certain functions for health and well being which no other kind of food can

IF THERE'S WEAR IN AN OLD COAT

air.

made at home.

get wrinkled.

to 40 minutes.

-PAGE 8-

If there's wear in an old coat yet, this is a year to give it first aid or beauty treatment, or both, and put it on active duty for fall or winer. The clothing shortage is not over. Clothing specialists offer the following suggestions:

MENDING A SMALL HOLE OR TEAR—Ravel yarns from a straight inside seam, because re-pairs with self-thread are most nearby invisible

LINING REPAIRS-If worn only at neck, sleeves, and hem, consider repair of a lining with matching or harmonizing fabric. Apply a shaped facing about two inches wide at the back or neck. and a two or three-inch band at cuff and hem. Catch-stitch to the old lining for a decorative effect. If a lining is worn at underarm, shields or lining cloth tacked in will do double duty. They take the rub and serve as patches to hold a frayed lining in place.

A WHOLE NEW LINING-If the old lining must be ripped out, take care not to stretch or tear it, because the pieces when pressed will serve as the pat-tern. Attach the new lining loosely, as in a new coat, so as not to draw up the coat.

INTERLINING-For a warmer coat, make and attach an in-terlining either inside or outside the lining. If interlining

TESTED RECIPES

Oatmeal Butterscotch Cookies

- package butterscotch pudding cup 3-Minute Oats cup flour
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon soda teaspoon cream of tartar teaspoon vanilla
- egg

¹/₂ cup melted shortening. Combine in order and form in roll. Then chill. Slice thin and bake for seven or eight minutes in oven at 350 degrees.

Sweetpotato Pie

Of all the pies for which American cooks are famous, the

dry. So when using a large proportion of nuts, place the nuts first in boiling water a few minutes. Then drain, and add them to the mixture in the usual way

HERE'S LIFETIME GOLD! is wanted only across the upper back, this can generally be put in by removing the lining only at upper back and back of arm-hole, and tacking or quilting the interlin-

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