



# Twice-Told White House Tale Retold

## John Adams Hung Clothes On Limb, Swam in Potomac

By **BAUKHAGE**  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—At a recent press and radio conference, one of the reporters ribbed the President about the balcony he was building on the White House, which the Washington fine arts commission objects to as destroying the architectural beauty of the building.

Someone suggested he might conduct a "back porch" political campaign from it. Mr. Truman came right back with the remark that it was a front porch. That, in a sense, is correct, for the southern facade of the White House originally was intended as the front of the building.

Of late, the President has been given to historical anecdotes—he's



**BAUKHAGE**

was fond of slipping down to its banks for a swim as nature in the early morning hours.

There was, in those days, said Mr. Truman, a certain female journalist who had been unable to get an interview with the President. So she slipped down to the canal bank at dawn, waited until he was immersed, then sat on his clothes and stayed there until he answered her questions, decently draped in the waters.

I repeated the story on the air as Mr. Truman told it, and in the next day's mail received a letter from Mr. Daniel J. Kelly Jr., of South Bend, Ind., who is a collector of early historical newspapers.

Wrote Mr. Kelly: "I enjoyed your reference in a recent broadcast to the newspaper woman who sat on President Adams' clothes until he agreed to give her an interview."

"The President Adams was John Quincy Adams, and the woman newspaper reporter was Anne Royall. However, the story does not conform to the facts, and you might mention this to President Truman the next time the story is brought up."

"John Quincy Adams was an ardent and accomplished swimmer and he enjoyed a daily plunge into the Potomac even while President. He was also an ardent diarist, and his diary contains many a mention of his dips in the river."

"Anne Royall was Adams' Washington contemporary — a vicious writer and a malevolent journalist. In 1829 she was convicted of being a 'common scold.' Her first contact with Adams was in 1824 when she called at the White House to demand a pension as a Revolutionary war widow. Adams mentioned her in a very uncomplimentary manner in his diary."

### The Tithe That Binds

Coming away from a debate on taxes I couldn't help feeling that the discussion, scholarly as it had appeared at points, and ringing with altruism at others, had offered a political potion, only slightly flavored with any essence of economics. How willing is congress to depart from the past, if such a departure affects political futures?

Pondering this, I came upon a dispatch in the London Daily Herald from Romney Marsh, Kent. It recounted how, in the lamp-lit sitting room of a six-century-old farm, a 72-year-old farmer, Archibald Edwin Waddell, complained to a reporter that he was about to be thrown into bankruptcy because he refused to pay 75 pounds and 3 shillings — some \$300 — in "tithes."

"I shall probably die muttering," Waddell said, "against this wicked, anti-social custom."

For previous refusals to pay tithes, there had been four seizures from his farm: bullocks, sheep, pigs, farm implements, furniture, his clothing and his cart-horse.

"My father," the old man concluded, "who farmed for 70 years in Kent, paid 1,400 pounds in tithes, and two of my brothers were forced to emigrate. I am fighting against a rope that has tightened around my neck, and around the necks of so many others who love the soil."

Few people realize that tithing, payment of one-tenth of the product of the land, a custom which comes down from feudal days when it was collected by the parish priests, and later the Church of England, is so modern, and that its effects will be felt until the year 1996.

Originally the tithe was paid in produce, but in 1836 it became a fixed rent still paid to the church. In 1925, the law was changed to make the tithe payable into what was called "Queen Anne's Bounty," a fund used for general church pur-

"According to Adams' diary . . . 'She continues to make herself noxious to many persons; tolerated by some and feared by others, by her deportment and her books; treating all with a familiarity which often passes for impudence, insulting those who treat her with incivility, and then lampooning them in her books. Stripped of all her sex's delicacy, but unable to forfeit its privilege of gentle treatment to others, she goes about like a virago in an enchanted armour, and redeems herself from the cravings of indulgence by the notoriety of her eccentricities and the forced currency they give her publications . . .'"

"Although Adams chronicled all unusual incidents while swimming, and had referred to Mrs. Royall in his diary, he makes no mention of the supposed meeting of this woman while swimming."

"While Adams lived in the White House, Mrs. Royall was a resident of Washington, but travelled about most of the time. She was known as an author at that time, but not as a newspaper woman. Her journalistic career began two years after Adams retired as President. In 1831 she established a newspaper aptly named 'Paul Pry,' and later she founded another small newspaper, the 'Huntress.' It does not seem possible that Anne Royall could have interviewed President Adams, at least in her capacity as a journalist."

"Adams was mentioned in 'Paul Pry' just once, on July 28, 1832. There are references to him in the August 1, 1840; August 20, 1842; December 14, 1844; February 6, 1847, and the March 4, 1848, issues of the 'Huntress.' Mrs. Royall also mentioned Adams in her 'Sketches,' p. 166, and in her 'Black Book,' p. 126. But nowhere did the woman who was supposed to have been involved in the Potomac shore incident ever refer to any interview with John Quincy Adams."

"The supposed incident still makes a good story, and especially, I suppose, when newspaper men are interviewing the President, and when news is somewhat dull. However, I cannot believe that any of the known facts can justify the truth of this old story."

But, I insist, it's a good story and I, for one, will not disillusion any President as to its authenticity.



**FRIEND IN NEED . . . Kathleen Brandt, 11, of Washington, D. C., won herself a staunch and feathered friend in this wild pigeon after "un-freezing" it when she found the bird frozen in a snowbank near her home. Now her constant companion, it sits on her shoulder, takes food from her mouth.**

### NEWS REVIEW

## South Threatens Split; Self Rationing Proposed

President Truman, who seems to run to 10-point programs, tossed another one to congress—concerning the preservation and protection of civil rights—and then stood aside to await the explosion.

It came quickly. Southern Democrats, hopping mad over at least four of the 10 controversial points, began to talk seriously of calling a Dixie convention to split away from Mr. Truman on the civil rights issue.

Focus of the current disunity was a bill, up for approval by the senate labor committee, to create a national commission against job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (Dem., La.) predicted that if the bill were approved in its present form the party would erupt into open warfare. Both foes and backers of the measure agreed that it would be a close thing.

The four proposals that most inflamed the southerners were the ones calling for (1) a federal anti-lynch law, (2) a permanent fair employment practice commission, (3) an end to Jim Crow rules in transportation and (4) outlawing of state poll taxes.

Remainder of the points advocated by the President were: A permanent commission on civil rights, a joint congressional committee on civil rights, a civil rights division in the justice department; tightening of civil rights statutes; home rule for the District of Columbia; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; equalization of naturalization opportunities, and settlement of evacuation claims of Japanese-Americans.

Because 1948 is an election year, and a presidential election year at that, the program, which otherwise might be ignored, was certain to get hot partisan debate.

In answer to Mr. Truman's firm statement that "something must be done" about the civil rights issue, southern Democrats replied that they were thinking of calling an all-southern convention to pick its own presidential candidate.

Some thought that too drastic a step, but at Jackson, Miss., Walter Sillers, speaker of the Mississippi house of representatives, said he flatly favored such a course in order to withhold at least part of the South's electoral votes from Mr. Truman.

### SELF RATIONING:

#### Second Best

Manifestly stymied in its efforts to get congress to pass rationing and price control legislation, the administration tried a new approach in the form of an appeal for nationwide self-rationing.

Greater public support of an intensified drive for voluntary food conservation would have to be developed if living costs are to be curbed, the administration decided.

As an initial step representatives of 18 consumer, producer and distributor groups met with Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture, to map details of the nationwide program.

Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture, heads the new food saving setup. Originally started by the citizens' food committee last fall, it has been carried on until now under the direct leadership of the cabinet food committee.

Major emphasis, it was understood, would be placed on meat as the pivotal item in the cost of living merry-go-round; however, other foods also would be covered in the voluntary program. Based on specific recommendations of the food industry and public representatives, it is theoretically designed to meet the twin problem of scarce food supplies and high prices.

Biggest talking point the administration had in its attempts to solicit public support was the department of agriculture's somber prediction that the nation is heading for a serious meat shortage in the spring. And by way of emphasis Brannan added that meat rationing "by price" already is in effect because many people cannot afford to buy.

### FOR SALE:

#### Some Eggs

U. S. government has hung out a "for sale" sign on 46.8 million dozen eggs that it bought last spring to support domestic prices.

There is one stipulation, however. Only foreign users will be allowed to buy them.

For the comfort of U. S. housewives the agriculture department was swift to point out that these eggs are not the kind that can be used readily for home consumption. They were shelled, dumped into huge containers and frozen before the government bought them in the first place.

Agriculture department decided to sell the eggs to foreign buyers when it was unable to sell them to bakers and confectioners in this country because egg production has been going up and egg prices down.

### HEADLINERS



**IN WASHINGTON . . . Miss Nora Martins (above), daughter of Brazilian ambassador Carlos Martins was declared Miss United Nations of 1947, proving that all diplomats are not necessarily old fuddies.**

**IN NEW YORK . . . Sam Yachter, a landlord, got tired of complaints about inadequate heat and hot water from his tenants, offered to give them his building, got no takers.**

### IN THESE UNITED STATES

## There's No Limit to Work Day For Mayor of Many Interests

WNU Features.

WOOD RIVER, ILL. — The mayor of Wood River (population 8,197) is a man of two titles, five jobs, unbounded enthusiasm and a complete disregard for the limits of a 24-hour day.

As mayor of the bustling Midwestern town, 35-year-old Lavier D. Humphrey puts on his "executive hat" and, like mayors the country over, deliberates highway improvements, tax rates, police affairs and garbage disposal.

Then he switches to dungarees and an oil worker's safety helmet for his eight hour a day job as operator in Shell Oil company's refinery in neighboring Roxana. Starting with the company as a laborer in 1933, Humphrey has worked up to his present job as an operator in the lubricating oil plant.

Donning a worn but serviceable baseball cap—symbolic of his intense interest in youth of the town—Humphrey turns to his third major interest, that of providing suitable recreation facilities for Wood River youngsters. He has established supervised playgrounds for youngsters of all ages and currently is sponsoring the conversion of a 15-acre corn field into a ball park and recreation center.

The mayor's fourth activity—the one of which he secretly is most proud—is his famed Junior G-Man club, first of its kind in the country. Humphrey and Police Chief Frank Starkey formed the club after youngsters caused \$500 damage to municipal property during Halloween night festivities in 1944. Club members cooperate actively with police; they report parking violations, speeders, red light crashers; they unmasked a peeping tom always one look ahead of police, and they aided in detecting a gang of vandals who were breaking into the local high school. Since the club was organized, Halloween damage has dropped to less than \$25.

Humphrey admits, however, that his fifth job is the hardest: The coordination of all his activities within the limits of a 24-hour day. Under a Shell policy encouraging employees to participate in civic activities, Humphrey often finds himself wearing the mantle of each of his jobs at once.

Between sandwich bites during lunch hour in the refinery, he may hear a citizen's complaint that his neighbor's children get up too early, study a report on speeders from a trusted G-Man lieutenant, review the latest set of ball park plans and even go over his own refinery reports.

Enthusiasm is this young Midwesterner's main trait—a contagious enthusiasm of rolled up sleeves, hard work and the deep satisfaction that comes from accomplishment.

## Country Doctor Prescribes for Self—It's School

HARRISBURG, PA.—The country doctor in Pennsylvania has returned to school to learn the latest progress in the medical field. This new venture in medical education, never attempted previously anywhere in the world, has been hailed as a "pattern for other states."

Sponsored by Pennsylvania Medical society, the project has been accorded an enthusiastic reception by some 840 physicians of small towns and rural areas.

"Students" attend one eight-hour class a week in the nearest of six centrally located instruction centers. Teaching centers at present are in Allentown, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Oil City, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. The course extends for 10 weeks.

Instructors are medical experts from leading training institutions of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. They lecture morning, afternoon and evening on the latest know-how in medicine. Practical phases of diagnosis and treatment are covered, instructors explaining the best techniques known to the medical profession.

Of the 840 doctors who took the opening course 580 were general practitioners, most of them from small communities and rural areas. Sixty-two were specialists in internal medicine, 61 were surgeons, 32 were obstetricians and gynecologists and 25 were neuro-psychiatrists.

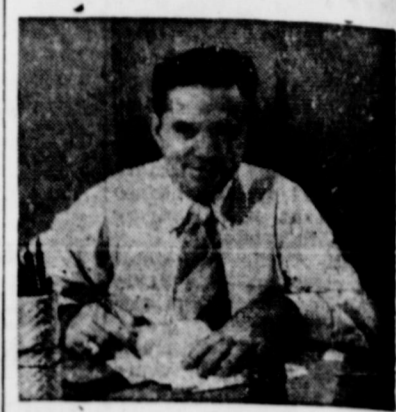
"This program has proved that the general practitioner, especially the typical country doctor, seeks to keep himself abreast of the latest progress in medicine," Dr. Charles W. Smith, chairman of the medical society's graduate education committee, said in commenting on success of the venture.

## Farmers Strengthen Neighborly Tradition

EL PASO, ILL. — Strengthening a tradition of neighborliness between El Paso villagers and Woodford county farmers originally launched 33 years ago, 50 farmers aided in cleaning streets and yards of debris left in the village by a storm.

With tractors, axes and saws, the farmers cleaned up parts of fallen trees, brush and twigs, hauling the debris to a dump for burning. Then the farmers were treated to dinner in two El Paso cafes.

### His Honor



**Like mayors the country over, Lavier D. Humphrey finds many responsibilities attached to the job of being chief executive of the bustling little city of Wood River, Ill. The routine of handling civic affairs, however, is relaxed when he is called upon frequently to serve as peacemaker in settling neighborly squabbles.**

### Works, Too



**Losing his official dignity, Humphrey is known as "Humpty" at the Shell refinery, where he works in a section of the lubricating oil plant. Most of his working day is spent in front of a complicated control board bristling with dials, knobs and recording instruments which keep tabs on the plant's operations.**

### At Play



**One of his honor's favorite relaxations is to listen to his wife play the piano—not the fast new swing tunes, but the old ones. Visiting waiters, Victor Herbert, Signum Romberg, Son Don, 13, and a daughter, Louise, 11, also join the family group for frequent evenings of music.**

### Human, After All



**Back in high school, Humphrey set a record for the mile which lasted until 1947. He has been a fast-moving man of action ever since. Rugged as he is, however, he occasionally tires from the strain at the refinery and city hall. When the pace does catch up with him, it's usually in this living room chair.**

### No Problem for Him

BURLINGTON, VT. — Stricken with laryngitis, Prof. Robert S. Long of University of Vermont thought of canceling his classes. Then he had a better idea. He whispered his lecture into a recording machine which he carried to the classroom and turned on full blast.



**DOGS ARE LOYAL**—This faithful canine, who was mascot on a troop transport, will never forget his permanently wounded master, Lt. Leroy C. Baker of Sawyer, N. D. The Hospitalized Veterans Foundation, which supplies entertainment equipment to permanent patients in GI hospitals, has set out to prove that Americans are as loyal and grateful to their war heroes as is "Doc Sunshine," the dog.

**Uncle Sam Says**



If you don't mind blending romance and good business sense, Leap Year Day, February 29, offers the opportunity to take a look at the growth in value of United States Savings Bonds.

For example, here is what happened to the value of Savings Bonds as measured by the Leap Years:  
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More than a third of a million infected or exposed cattle and nearly a quarter a million hogs sheep and goats have been slaughtered in Mexico in the campaign to stamp out foot and mouth disease

Approximately 75 percent of the farm families in the nation are without running water.

There will be no cotton marketing quotas and no acreage allotments for the 1948 cotton crop, according to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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Just Communism, Again

Things have not been going well  
in France and Italy. Press reports  
speak increasingly of Communist-  
inspired rioting. These riots, in  
which people are being killed and  
many injured, are in perfect keep-  
ing with the well known methods of  
the Communists. They work with  
peaceful ways until they think they  
are strong enough to win with vio-  
lence—showing their real colors.

When I visited Communist head-  
quarters in Paris last year, it was  
clear from their own talk that they  
were building upon hate. Events  
that have come to pass therefore  
are not surprising. Where the indi-  
vidual is not respected, violence  
may be expected. Most of the  
hatred, destruction, and chaos still  
stalking the earth may be laid at  
the door of those bitter and false  
philosophers who have denied hu-  
man rights and liberties!

Misuse of Labor

Of such is Communism, both in  
theory and in action. In the recent  
French elections, when the Gaul-  
lists (anti-Communists) gained  
ground, the French Communists  
were ready to go into action. They  
had gone as far as they could by  
peaceful action, so the Communists  
used violence to take the great port  
city of Marseille. American and  
British flags, hanging in Armistice  
celebrations were torn from the city  
hall. Confusion was rampant.

Communist-led unions in other  
cities began to go out on strike, to  
add to the confusion. Coal miners  
and auto workers struck. The Com-  
munists have called for "commit-  
tees of defense," to resist the  
peaceful election victory of the fol-  
lowers of de Gaulle. France con-  
tinues to call up soldiers, anticipat-  
ing continued trouble. Civil war  
could develop.

It is noteworthy that French Com-  
munists hold labor captive. So pow-  
erful is the Communist-led Trade  
Union Central committee, that ap-  
parently whenever it says so, a gen-  
eral strike is begun. It is a pity that,  
as desperately as France needs  
peace and production, its workers  
are misled into contributing to the  
political chaos. In Italy, the Com-  
munists also failed to win an elec-  
tion and adopted methods of vio-  
lence in an attempt to start a civil  
war.

What Agitators Want

These things are not surprising.  
They are just the ordinary, well-  
established tactics of the Com-  
munists. But to Americans, these  
events must serve as warning. If  
we want to preserve peace, har-  
mony, and prosperity, we should  
keep our own people well-informed.  
When Americans see through these  
tactics with understanding, it will  
be impossible for us to have  
enough Communists and "fellow  
travelers" to create such violence  
in America.

We should pay attention to trends,  
lest we give our Communist agita-  
tors the assistance they want: 1.  
Regulations on industry that would  
limit production and add to short-  
ages of goods. 2. High taxes of a  
nature that limit capital flowing into  
tools of production, to make it ap-  
pear the government should produce  
goods. 3. Industrial confusion,  
creating misunderstanding and sus-  
picion between workers and employ-  
ers. The agitators just love those  
things!



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a price worth the money  
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...2 700 x 20 - 8 ply tire Was \$41.70 NOW .....\$30.  
...1 825 x 20 10 ply tire WAS \$76.75 NOW .....50.00  
... 2 9x24 4 ply Tractor tire Was \$37.50 now \$522.50  
...2 9 x 32 4 ply tractor tire was \$45.70 NOW \$27.50

MacMillan Ring Free Oil 24 qts to case ..... \$6.00  
Griffin no. 24 4 in. Reflector was \$1.10 NOW .....65c  
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21 Years A  
Booster For The  
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O'Donnell Index-Press

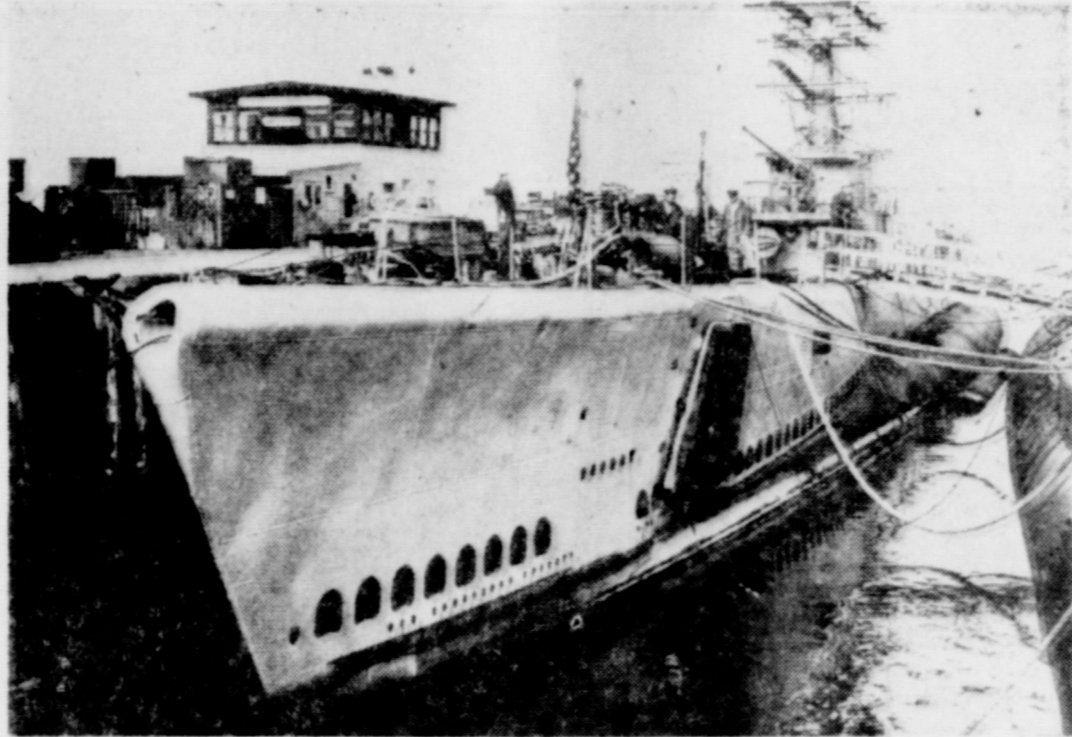
O'Donnell Has  
the Cotton, Grain  
Poultry, Cream

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 1948.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



LIO POSTER BOY VISITS PRESIDENT . . . Terry Gos, 3, polio victim from Laurel, Miss., selected to be 1948 "March of Dimes" poster boy, calls on President Truman at the White House.



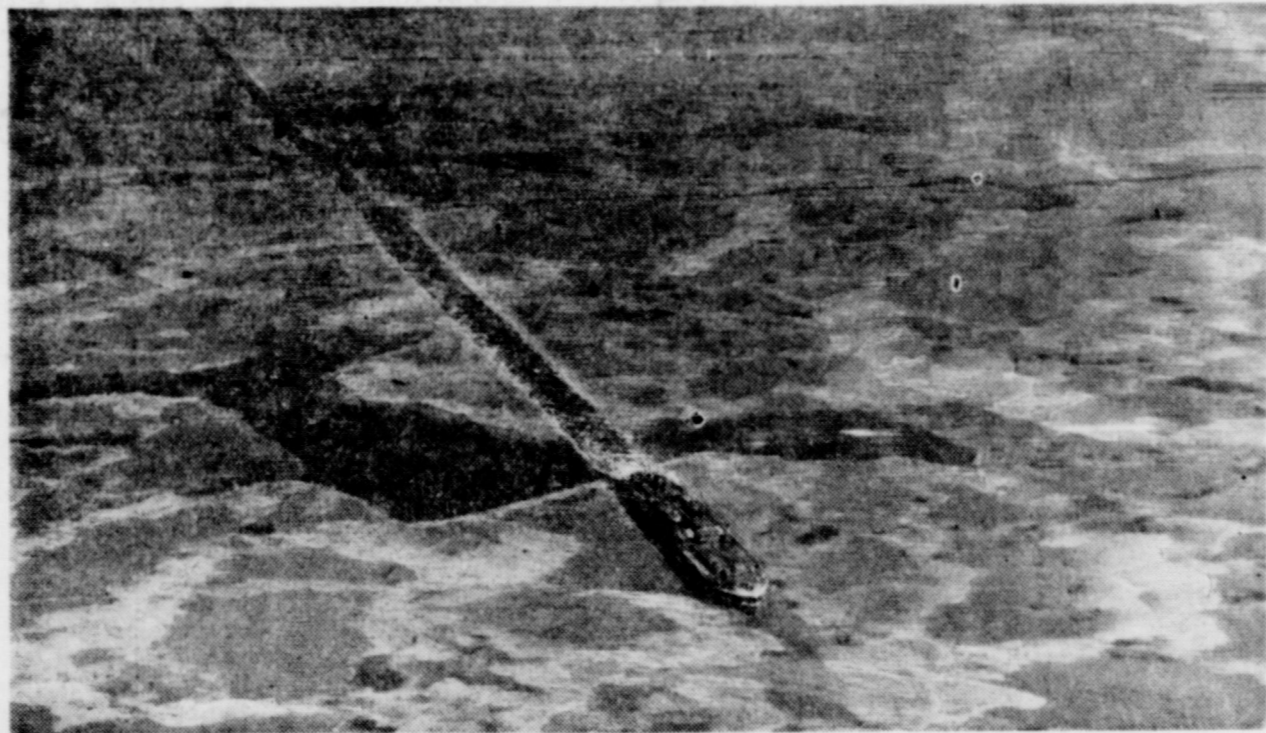
SUB READIED FOR SERVICE TO TURKEY . . . One of the four submarines which the United States will supply to Turkey is shown at the docks of the San Francisco Naval ship yard at Hunter's Point, California. The four submarines, now undergoing repairs, are being made ready for their journey into the Mediterranean. The Navy has announced the vessels will be fully armed, as on a wartime patrol, when they leave American waters for Turkey.



JERUSALEM HOTEL BOMBED . . . British Royal Engineers comb ruins of Semiramis Hotel in Jerusalem where 20 persons—19 of them Arabs—were killed by a bomb planted by the Hagana Jewish defense force. The Palestine government called the bombing a "dastardly and wholesale murder of innocent people."



DAL FOR "FAMILY DOCTOR OF YEAR"—Dr. Archer Sudan, Kremling, Colo., receives medal from hand of Robert W. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, as the Family Doctor of the Year.



ICE-CHOKED HUDSON RIVER . . . Airview of an oil tanker plowing its way down the Hudson river through the ice-choked stream near Hastings, N. Y. The tanker was on its way to New York City. The Hudson was partly frozen over as below zero temperatures hit New York.



MARSHALL BACKS PLAN . . . Secretary of State Marshall testifying in favor of the Marshall plan before Senate Foreign Relations Committee.



WALKER HONORED . . . Southern Methodist University gridiron star, Doak Walker, receives Robert W. Maxwell memorial award as outstanding football player in 1947 from Bert Bell, Commissioner of National Football League.



SMALL BUSINESSMEN VISIT CONGRESS . . . Five hundred delegates representing the National Small Businessmen's Association convened in Washington to pledge Congress their support in maintaining free enterprise. The group is interested in national welfare, not in special privileges.



FUNERAL SHIP BURNED AT SEA . . . Dramatic airview of burning Army transport Joseph V. Connolly, destroyed at sea while on its way to Europe with 5,000 coffins to bring back American war dead. All members of the crew took to lifeboats and were rescued. Airtight coffins kept the burned hulk afloat.

# Aim at BALKAN FEDERATION But Obstacles Hinder Russia's Plan

By C. L. SULZBERGER

(Condensed from the New York Times. Copyright 1948.)

ONE OF THE basic European aspects of Russia's foreign policy seems to be the encouragement of a federation of the Balkan and Danubian States. How far Moscow would like to go in this direction can by no means be ascertained. The extent would depend to a considerable degree upon how far it would be possible to go with the highly independent and inflammable material at hand.

The idea of a Balkan and Danubian federation is an old one and on the whole it has met with little success. Today there certainly is a greater chance for such a federation than at any time since the Hapsburg and Ottoman Empires disintegrated and left independent peasant lands in their wake. Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania—truly Balkan States—and Hungary, their Danubian neighbor, have Communist dictatorial governments in common. Their economic systems are broadly alike—ever more closely modeled on the system of the Soviet Union.

With political and economic backgrounds becoming increasingly similar and controlled propaganda operating almost identically in all these countries, the federation idea is greatly facilitated. The Soviet Union already has a bilateral military alliance with Yugoslavia, and similar pacts are being drawn up with the four other countries. All depend on the Soviet Union for protection and for military equipment. Their armies are being standardized.

## Tentative Moves

How extensive a federation may eventually be planned cannot be known. It is logical to anticipate that the Soviet Union would like a federation system extending from Poland on the Baltic Sea to Greece on the Aegean and including all intervening countries. Before the war there were occasional efforts by these lands themselves to work out closer economic ties, including the railway from Poland to Salonika over the new Danubian bridge and canal links from the Danube through the Morava and Vardar River valleys.

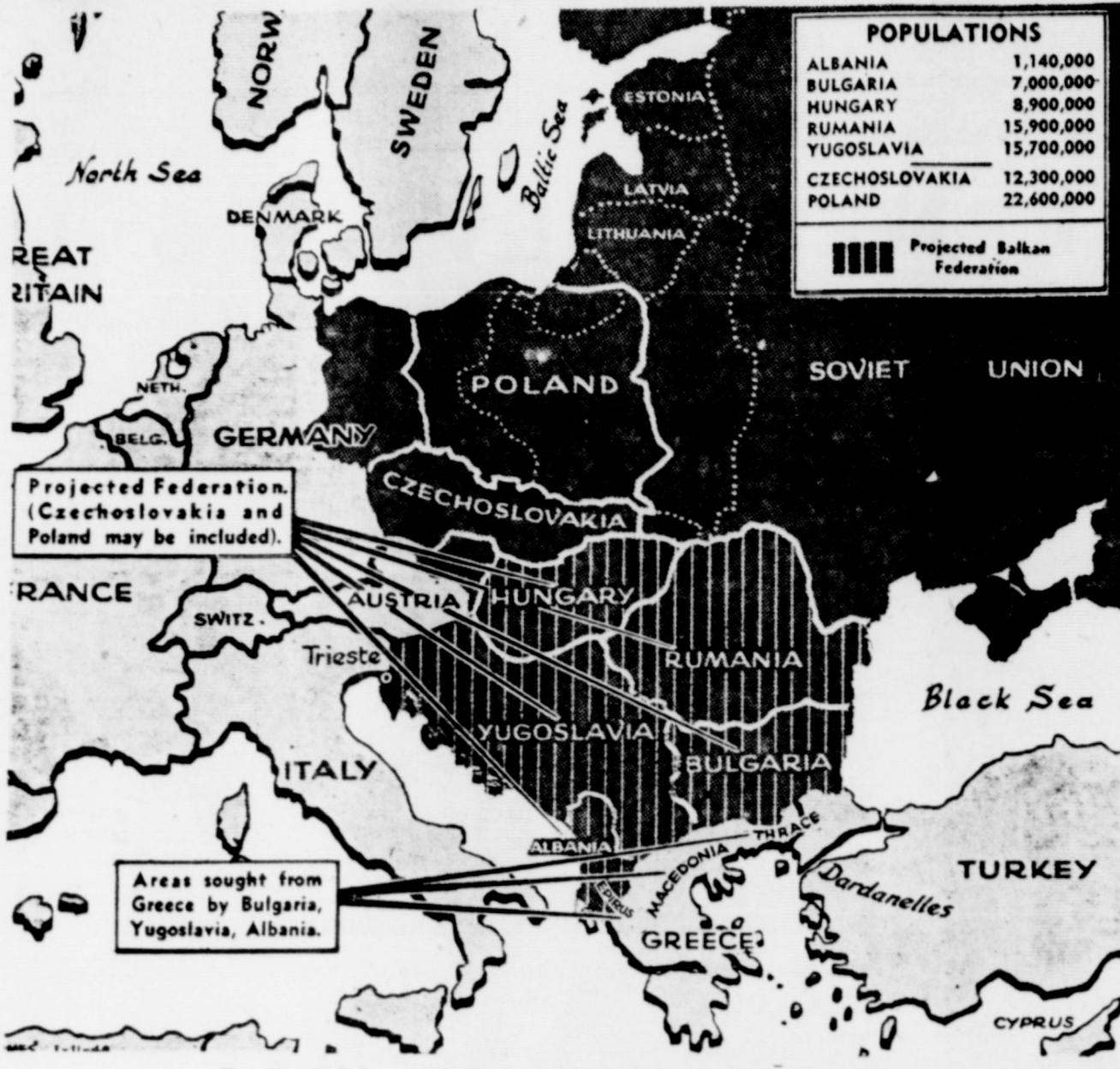
So far there have been nothing but tentative moves in the direction of a federation by the Balkan States alone and these have been necessarily limited. The Soviet Union has encouraged all eastern European countries to draw up bilateral pacts with one another. Such exist among the western Slav States—Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—as well as among Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania and Rumania.

Yugoslavia is the key to any Balkan federation. Her constitution is closely modeled on that of Soviet Union and the country is made up of several semi-autonomous republics—about as autonomous actually as those of the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia's Slovenian Republic has as much chance to secede as does the Ukraine, although under Soviet law the latter is possible. Thus Yugoslavia

could be used as a magnet to attract the dependence of other States, such as Bulgaria and Albania. Yugoslav Macedonia could serve as an area to which Greek Macedonia could be forcibly at-

tached.

It is unlikely that this method will be employed, however, although even before the war many Yugoslavs and Bulgarians talked of a big South Slavic State stretching from the Black Sea to the Adriatic. Then dynastic questions stopped all possibility at the beginning.



## FINDING OIL Under the Gulf of Mexico

By JOHN E. KING

LAKES of crude oil—billions of barrels like that which has enriched Texas—underlie the water of the Gulf of Mexico. Many times as much oil can be found under the seas as can be found under dry land, geologists believe.

Drillers have proved that oil exists under the ocean bed and can be recovered by man. Oil wells have been producing for a number of years in the Pacific ocean off the coast of California. An Oklahoma City drilling firm, headed by former Governor R. S. (Bob) Kerr of Oklahoma, has just brought in a thousand-barrel well in the Gulf out of sight of land off the Louisiana coast.

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana oil companies are actively drilling all along the Louisiana coast as far out in the Gulf as thirty miles from land. Drilling has just been started along the Texas coast, but within a few months many drilling rigs will be boring down toward the black gold along the curving Texas coastline. These operations will be miles out in the Gulf in water ranging in depth up to thirty or more feet.

## First Gulf Producer

It was the Kerr-McGee Oil Industries of Oklahoma City that brought in the first flowing oil well in the Gulf of Mexico. This well, south of Iberia Parish in Louisiana, was drilled in water about thirty feet deep. The location is surrounded by open water. No land in sight.

The well, known as Louisiana State Land No. 1, Block 27, was completed at 2760 feet, and flowed 897 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. also drilled several wells in the Gulf off the Louisiana coast. Magnolia is credited with drilling a well farthest from land. This well, Magnolia No. 1, Louisiana State land, Block 94, is more than 27 miles from nearest shore. The well hit salt at 2610 feet and has been abandoned temporarily. Magnolia plans to drill deeper at a later date.

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries also will drill

a number of wells in developing the lease on which the company brought in its flowing well. Other



DRILLING FOR OIL IN GULF OF MEXICO . . . This oil well was drilled 20 miles from land, in the Gulf of Mexico, in water 20 feet deep, by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Drilled to a depth of 12,874 feet, it was a dry hole.

companies also have acquired leases and are planning large operations all along the Gulf coast off Texas and Louisiana.

## Man-Made Islands in Gulf

How engineers have devised ways and means for drilling wells out in the ocean many miles from shore is an interesting story. How they have been able to anchor a drilling rig so that it will withstand buffeting waves, the rise and fall of tides, is a miracle. But they have done it.

Under direction of competent engineers, man-made islands are rising from the floor of the Gulf so far from land that for miles around only salt water can be seen. Some of these islands are made of shells and sand; others are mere wooden platforms that rest on steel pilings driven deep into the ocean bed.

Atop each of these islands is a steel tower reaching skyward and a drilling rig with boilers and other machinery steadily grinding down through the earth toward black gold that the drillers hope to find. And there are tugs and supply boats and even hydroplanes plying back and forth between each island and the mainland bringing casing, drill pipe, food, fresh water and other supplies.

As far as twenty-seven miles from nearest land, in deep blue-green water, the grind of bull wheels and chug-chug

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

It is more probable that a looser form of federation would be encouraged. It

## TEXAS Cotton Mills Weave Novelty Fabrics

By STAFF EDITOR

CHANCES are one to three the cotton in that shirt or cotton dress you bought was grown in Texas, but the chances are better than one to fifty that the cloth out of which the garment was made was not woven in Texas.

Texas leads the world in cotton production. The crop of more than three million bales last year is more than one-third of all the cotton produced in the United States.

Yet the Lone Star State is far behind in the manufacture of cotton into cloth. Less than 8 per cent of the cotton grown in Texas is made into cloth in Texas textile mills. Ninety per cent or more of the Texas cotton crop each year is shipped out of the State; some is exported to foreign countries, but the bulk of it moves to textile mills in the East or North.

Far-sighted Texans many years ago saw the wisdom of manufacturing Texas cotton into cloth in Texas-owned mills, and then manufacturing garments out of this cloth in Texas factories. There were cotton mills in Texas even before the War Between the States, but they were relatively small. The output of cloth from these mills was limited to one or two kinds of fabrics, and the quantity insignificant.

## Early Texas Mills

Cotton mills had been established at Bastrop, Hempstead, Waco and New Braunfels prior to 1861.

The war and the period of reconstruction caused some of these mills to halt operation. Work at the others was interfered with, and the cotton textile industry in the State was at a standstill until the early '90's. As business recovered after the reconstruction, the old cotton mills in Texas resumed operation and several others were built from 1890 to 1900.

But not until after World War I was there any big development in cotton mill construction in Texas. World War I did much to erase the Mason and Dixon line that had separated the North from the South. The United States became a unified country; sectional lines were blotted out.

Natural advantages of the South for industrial development, particularly for the establishment of textile mills, were recognized. As a result, textile mills that had operated for many years in the New England States and other sections of the North, looked to the South for new locations. Some of these

is also probable that such possibilities were discussed by Premier Marshal Tito with Premier Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgaria and Premier Petru Groza, Rumania, as well as with Premier Hoxha of Albania.

It does not appear that anything major is yet imminent. So far these negotiators have continually sought means to strengthen the scheme of bilateral alliances and encourage trade pacts between customs unions among these countries.

The lands affected already have common foreign policies, and all of them are coordinated by Moscow. Their economies will be linked untirely to the ruble bloc when that is possible—which is not the case yet. A military bloc everything east of the Stettin-Trieste line except for Greece is now attached to the Soviet Union.

Certainly such an eventual federation scheme would take time to work out. If properly fostered it might be good thing for the Balkans in the long run, but the present conceptions of proletarian dictatorship are unlikely to bring especial happiness to the Balkan peoples, who loved freedom before the Moscow radio began to stress that was.

## National Ambitions

To round out such a federation scheme properly Moscow would want to include Greece and European Turkey—Thrace. As things now stand that would be impossible without war. Therefore the final version of the European federation is a long way off.

Some persons have speculated on the difficulty of achieving such an aim because of political rivalries—such as between Marshal Tito and Premier Dimitroff. That is naive. In the world of communism men are selected for their and other aspirants know when it is time to step down.

There are far greater difficulties involved in the differing national ambitions such as the Serbo-Bulgarian rivalry or the Serbo-Croatian rivalry in the varying languages. While a Serb can speak as an equal with a Croat or a Slovene, the Rumanian language is very different, and the Hungarian and Albanian are as tough strange tongues can be.

But, even this is not an essential barrier. The Russians, Uzbeks, Kazaks and Mongols exist together in the vast Soviet Empire now. Certainly if a federation ever were accomplished in the future it would be logical to expect a still later date that it would be.

(Continued on Page 5, column 2)

cotton mills were moved to the South and some new mills were built and put into operation.

## Texas Has 21 Mills

Texas profited through this shift of the textile industry, and the State now has twenty-one fully equipped cotton mills in operation, with an average of about 10,000 spindles and 300 looms each. Two large mills are in operation at Dallas; two large mills at Houston one each at Bonham, Brenham, Cotulla, Denison, Fort Worth, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hillsboro, Itasca, Kinville, El Paso, Mexia, New Braunfels, Post, Sherman, McKinney and Mexia.

Most of the mills in Texas manufacture only plain fabrics, such as shirtings and sheetings. Two mills in the State have expanded their operations to include a number of other fabrics, some of such striking novelty that they have won citations for accomplishment.

The mill at New Braunfels has done outstanding work in developing cotton fabrics, but the mill at Itasca, Brazos county, has made the greatest contribution to the cotton textile industry in the State. The Itasca mill has developed a large number of novelty fabrics that have attracted national attention and now are being sold direct from mill to consumer in every State of the Union and in a number of foreign countries.

## Itasca Mill Versatile

The Itasca Cotton Manufacturing Co. is one of the oldest and is considered the most versatile cotton mill in Texas. The company was organized in 1861 and began operation with 6,172 spindles and 200 looms. The output at first was limited to ducks, osanburgs and drills, all simple fabrics. This is one of the few cotton mills in Texas that has not gone through a period of re-financing and reorganization. The mill is being operated today by the original corporation as formed in 1901.

In 1923 the mill was enlarged and the number of spindles increased to 11,288. Additional looms have been installed, and 300 looms are now operating. During World War II the mill served as a war plant and developed its entire facilities to the manufacture of Army duck.

In 1921 and 1923 the first novelty fabric was made in this mill. It was a ratine of widespread popularity. During these years the mill wove enormous quantities of this fabric to make dresses for 625,000 women.

(Continued on Page 6, column 5)

# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

**Entitled to 39 Months Study**  
The average veteran in training under the G.I. Bill of Rights is just 26 years of age, he was an infantryman in the Army, had completed 3.7 years of high school and 39 months of training under the terms of the bill. These facts present the average of the most recent census of all G.I. students now in school. More veterans are studying arts than any other branch, the favorite work for those taking the job training is mechanic.

**Advice to Income Taxpayers**  
Do not file an estimate of income tax paid on your income for 1948 just before the deadline, March 15.

**Food Costs Doubled Since 1939**  
Cost of food for a family of three for one year has reached \$670, compared with an average of \$340.47 during each of the five years from 1935 to 1939, inclusive. These are the figures reached by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

**Scratching His Head**  
A Nebraska farmer is scratching his head wondering if he was wise in making two deals with a neighbor. The farmer owned an acre of waste land, and offered to do the clearing. The neighbor accepted the offer. After the land had been cleared the neighbor offered to buy it and offered the farmer \$50 in cash. The acre of land was

**Stockmen Oppose Price Controls**  
The cattle raisers and other livestock men of the Nation do not want to see a return of Federal price controls. They declared so in emphatic terms in resolutions adopted at the annual convention of the American National Livestock Association at Boise, Idaho.

**Problem of Shortages**  
The problem of shortages is closely connected to the declining value of the dollar. Because the average citizen has more disposable income than he had in 1939, he wants more goods. The production plant is not able to supply them. For example, petroleum refineries, electrical generating stations, steel factories, coke and cement plants operated in 1947 at capacity levels. But their production was not sufficient to supply the needs. Besides, the requirements of foreign nations—particularly under the European Recovery Program—

**Engineer, Toot That Whistle**  
Now that the British railways have been nationalized and are being operated by the Government, the British public demands that extra bit of service. The latest request, addressed to the engineer of the 6:20 a. m. Hastings-Ashford trains, is:

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blurred. His wife persuaded him to see a doctor. Before he went to the doctor the following day, he had lost the sight of his right eye.

The doctor put the man in the hospital where specialists subjected him to tests and examinations of all kinds. Finally decision was reached to operate, since the X-ray disclosed a growth back of the eyes.

The operation showed a sprouting cabbage seed with sprout one inch long lodged behind the man's eye. The cabbage seed had lodged in the man's eye probably as he planted his garden and the heat and moisture of the body caused it to sprout.

The man recovered the sight of his eye.

**Food Costs Doubled Since 1939**  
Cost of food for a family of three for one year has reached \$670, compared with an average of \$340.47 during each of the five years from 1935 to 1939, inclusive. These are the figures reached by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Each month for more than 40 years the BAE has figured the cost of feeding an average family of three. The BAE further estimates that out of the \$670 which the average family of three spent for food in one year, the farmer would get \$366.92, or 55 cents out of each dollar. During the five years 1935-1939 the farmer got only 41 cents out of each dollar spent for food.

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policy on the part of the Government will prove the most effective remedy for inflation.

The stockmen also struck out at Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson by adopting a resolution urging him and other agriculture officials to "stop playing politics."

**Tidelands Bill in Senate**

The new "Tidelands Bill" to confirm title and ownership of tidelands to the various States has been introduced in the Senate by eighteen Senators, among whom are Senators Connally and O'Daniel of Texas and Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma. The bill was drafted by the Attorneys General of nine States, one of which was Texas. Governor Jester has been very active in supporting this legislation.

The bill bestows on the States the right and power of control and of de-

velopment of such tidelands. All rights, title and interest of the United States in these lands, as ruled by the Supreme Court, are quit-claimed by the bill.

The Federal Government is given preference right to purchase or use of such lands in accordance with due process of law.

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as we can not buy an alarm clock anywhere.

"P. S. My husband says 'not too loud a toot,' but I say 'blow like blazes.'"

Railroad officials said the request is being considered.

**Cold Here—But Not Cold in Alaska**

As the entire United States shivered in temperatures below freezing in the recent cold wave, the Army reported that its "Exercise Yukon," for training men and testing equipment under Arctic conditions, had run into a weather handicap. It hasn't been cold enough for the tests to be of real value, either as to men or equipment.

The temperature at Big Delta was only 10 degrees above zero. It was colder than that in some parts of Texas. At Galena, Alaska, scene of the third phase of the maneuvers, about 275 miles west of Fairbanks, the weather was comfortable at 21. Galena is in the interior where temperatures normally at this time of the year range from 25 to 35 degrees below zero.

**TB Death Rate Slashed**

The latest picture of the battle against tuberculosis in the United States shows:

A 68 per cent reduction in the death rate in the last 25 years.

Cautious promise that streptomycin to treat the disease and BCG, a vaccine, may speed the progress.

There is still a long way to go.

Back in 1920, when TB had gotten its name, the "white plague," it was the leading killer disease in the United States. It now ranks seventh.

Just 25 years ago the death rate was 96 per 100,000 population; last year it was 36, says Godias J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. TB took 105,478 lives in 1922 and 50,285 last year. At the 1922 rate, 134,298 persons would have died last year.

**Strikes**

Strikes cost the U. S. 35,000,000 man-days of labor in 1947, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. It was the third highest total on record. Compared with 1946's loss of 11,600,000 man-days, last year's total was small, but it was just under the next highest total—38,000,000 in 1945. In number, strikes dropped from 4,985 in 1946 to 3,600 in 1947. Far fewer workers also were involved—2,200,000 in 1947 as against 4,600,000 in 1946. Three major walk-outs—the strikes of telephone workers, East Coast shipyard employes, and soft coal miners, accounted for almost half the idleness in 1947.

**Pioneer Locomotive to Tour 50 Cities**

Midwesterners this summer will be treated to the sight of the first locomotive to operate out of Chicago. Chicago was then, in 1848, a swampy village of not more than 4,000 inhabitants.

The ten-ton, ten-wheeled wood-burner has been moved from the Museum of Science and Industry to the shops of the Chicago and North Western Railway to be put into condition for its 1948 run through 50 key cities of the Middle West. The occasion is the hundredth anniversary of its first use.

Named The Pioneer, it was one of the first engines built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1848. It is 37 feet 10 1/2 inches long and carries enough wood for a trip of 25 miles.

New Diesel locomotives of the company are 140 feet 8 inches long, weigh 287 tons, have 24 wheels and carry oil enough to travel 500 miles.

**New Testing Site for Atomic Bomb**

Once again the thunder of atomic warfare will shake the Pacific islands area. Posting a "danger, keep out" notice to the world, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced that secret tests of weapons will begin at Eniwetok atoll around Jan. 31. A 30,000-mile area surrounding the proving grounds has been declared dangerous to trespassers of any nation after that date and "throughout the calendar year of 1948." An even wider area of the Western Pacific may have to be closed off as the experiments continue, the commission warned.

**Battleships Laid Up**

Because of a shortage of manpower, the Navy has laid up the 45,000-ton battleships New Jersey and Wisconsin. They are in the reserve fleet. Only two 45,000-tonners remain on active duty. They are the Iowa and Missouri.

Enlisted strength of the Navy now is 362,000, with a drop to 320,000 expected by April. More than half the Navy's enlistments expire this winter, but recruiting will make up part of the decline in strength. By July the Navy hopes to have 357,000 men.

The total of laid up battleships now is 13. Each requires a crew of 2,700 officers and men to operate it.

**President's Message to Congress**

President Truman has sent two messages to Congress that were unusual in bulk and wordage and crammed full of facts and figures.

One message was "The Budget of the United States Government for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1949." It was the balance sheet of the world's largest enterprise — \$39,700,000,000 (billion) outgo, \$44,700,000,000 (billion) income in a single year.

The second message was the "Economic Report of the President." It was an analysis of the greatest national production machine in history—with an annual output of \$221,000,000,000 (billions).

To the layman both messages were dry stuff. Even the astronomical figures, which would have made the average citizen gasp in pre-war years, have lost their shock.

Nevertheless the messages have tremendous importance for the American economy and — because of America's predominant role in the world today — for the whole world. They detail the steps, as the President sees them, if the United States is to maintain the domestic stability and thus fulfill its world role.

**The Balkans**

Developments in Greece and Turkey make it plain that American moves in the United Nations, interpreted by some as being conciliatory toward Moscow, are not to be taken as signs of weakness or retreat.

A contingent of 1,000 Marines, including veterans of the Pacific, sailed for the Mediterranean, aboard two Navy transports. They were accompanied by a full complement of tanks, field guns and other combat equipment. An official announcement said they were being sent to reinforce warship personnel in Italian and Grecian waters. Later Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said they were sent to the Mediterranean to give visible evidence of strong support to United States troops at Trieste, the new international port city at the head of the Adriatic between Italy and Communist-dominated Yugoslavia. The United States also was reported pouring food into the British-American zone of Trieste at the rate of \$20,000,000 worth a year.

Further aid is being sent to both Greece and Turkey, the Navy announced, in the form of four fleet-type submarines for the Turks and six gunboats for the Greeks. Turkey also is to get eight motor mine sweepers, a net-laying vessel and a repair vessel.

At the same time the Athens government called 42,000 more men to the colors to meet the challenge of a "foreign-helped rebellion."

**Fighting in Palestine**

Ever since the United Nations General Assembly made its fateful decision last November 29 to split Palestine into two separate Jewish and Arab States a "war of partition" has been going on in the Holy Land. Fighting between the Arabs, who want to keep all Palestine for their country, and the Jews, who want Palestine divided so that they may have a part and the Arabs a part, has reached its most violent stage.

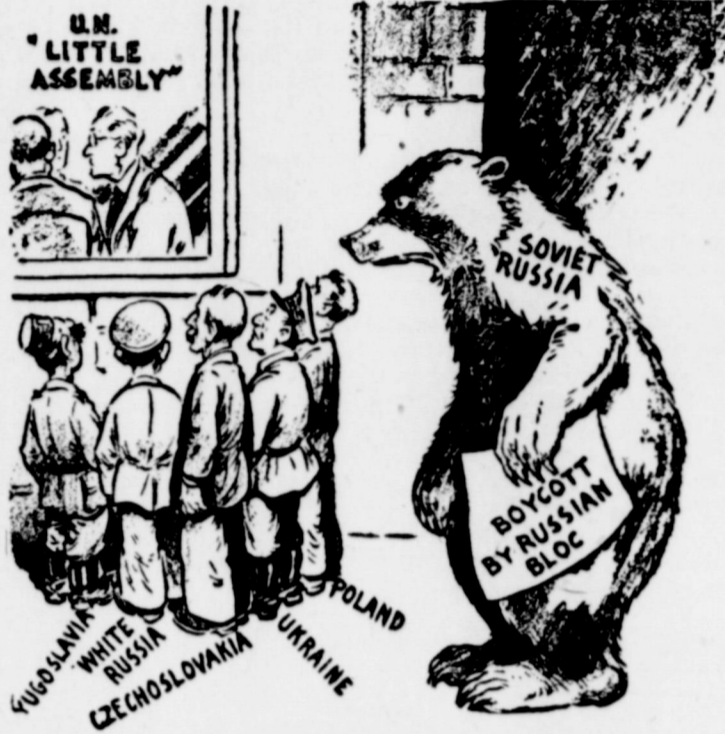
Haifa, Palestine's chief seaport, has been a paralyzed city of terror. Day and night the crack and whine of snipers' bullets echo in the deserted streets. Jewish fighters recently took the offensive in Haifa and claim that they killed 82 Arabs. In Jerusalem a two-weeks-old Arab siege kept about 1,500 Jews trapped behind the walls of the Old City. Throughout Palestine the death toll since the partition vote is near 1,000.

**Allied-Soviet Trouble in Berlin**

In Berlin, deep within the Soviet zone of occupation, the once proud capital of the Reich is ruled by the four-power Kommandatura. Each power—Russia, the United States, Britain and France—garrisons and guards a sector of the city. Berlin has become a symbol not only of Germany's defeat but of the rivalry that has split Germany's conquerors. Berlin is the meeting place of the Allied Council, composed of commanders of the four occupation zones of Germany, which is supposed to deal with problems of Germany as a whole.

The Russians have made it plain that they want the Western Powers to get out of Berlin. The Soviet Army newspaper in Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau, published an editorial which said: "There is not space in Berlin for the supporters of German partition." Other attacks on American and British occupation have continued in this newspaper.

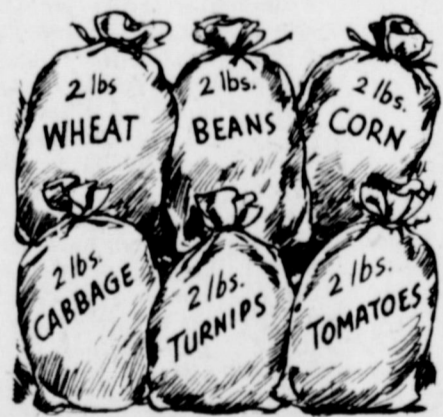
Reaction to these attacks was sharp. In Berlin, General Clay, in command of the American occupation zone, said: "We sit here as representatives of a country with immeasurable power. As such we have no fears and no nerves. I am here and intend to stay here as long as the decisions are in my hands." In Washington Under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett said that it was American policy to stay in Berlin. In London officials said that British occupation forces would stay in Berlin, too.



## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

THE PRETTY DAYS of November and December fooled everybody into thinking there would be a winter. But such wishful thinking was in vain when sub-freezing temperatures, accompanied by snow, hit the Southwest. Old Man Winter, in taking off, landed safely in a blizzard. He fell in Texas, where he was far south of the Gulf Coast. He had no snowfall in several states and it snarled traffic on streets and highways.



Seeds from American school children sent to France, England and Italy.

It provides moisture and fertilizer for the soil in the form of nitrogen and phosphate.

The land never was in better shape than now. We farmers had clung to our old ways and where wheat and oats had been planted the help of the tender roots to a firmer and healthier growth.

It could be a bountiful crop year. We were on our side in winning the peace and maybe on our side in winning the peace if we can raise enough food to feed ourselves and the hungry millions of Europe.

Sometimes I wonder if large scale farming to Europe, such as the Marshall Plan, will be a success. It is generally

agreed that some kind of aid should be extended—a kind that will help the Europeans to help themselves. Just handing over to them gobs of money will not get results. But if we hand over to them tools to work with, seeds to plant with, and food to eat while working, it may get us somewhere. Uncle Sam has tried playing Santa Claus (not only in Europe but in America) and it failed ignominiously. What we don't earn by the sweat of our brow we don't appreciate.

So far the most practical aid to Europe is sponsored by the All-American Friendship League, with headquarters at 118 W. Fifty-Seventh Street, New York City. This league solicits seed gifts from American school children to send to France, England and Italy. Mrs. Edmund H. Cahill, president of the League, says: "Two pounds of seed produce 350 pounds of food. Seeds from America not only serve to alleviate human misery but encourages friendship and understanding among those nations with a 'will to peace.'"

FBI Director John Edgar Hoover is urging Americans to "return to God and the practice of daily family prayer in the home," if they want to save their children from lives of crime. "More and more children are being led toward crime as parents throw away responsibility," he said in a recent radio address. "God, in many instances, is not recognized in the home, and concepts of morality have been relegated to the junk heap." At the end of the war, 17-year-olds led all other age groups in

arrests for serious crimes.

An old country doctor, who had many patients, once told me that the greatest killer of human life is neglect. He said: "Neglect a cold and it may bring on pneumonia; neglect a cough and it may bring on tuberculosis; neglect a lump or sore that will not heal and it may bring on cancer; neglect indigestion and it may bring on stomach ulcers; neglect eating and it may lower resistance; neglect sleep and it may weaken the heart; neglect a wound and it may bring on infection."

According to the latest census figures there are 5,700,000 widows in the United States. The census figures do not reveal how many of these 5,700,000 widows are grass widows and, incidentally, it is nobody's business, because a grass widow is seldom different from any other widow except in name. A school boy in the 3d grade turned in this essay on widows: "A widow is a female who has done lost her mate. Some widows are cute and some just think they are cute. My sister's pal is a widow and she ain't cute; she is temperamental and gets mad when I teas her. There is three kinds of widows—plain widows, grass widows and black spider widows. The black spider widow is the most dangerous for her bite is fatal and she eats her mate."

At the Census Bureau, in Washington, officials are getting ready for a gigantic task in 1950. They will take a census of the United States, the first since 1940. Men and women will gather the actual figures, as they always do. But the mountains of figures and the complicated reports that grow out of the census will be compiled by robots—machines that will add, multiply, divide and subtract. So, be prepared to answer a lot of questions—wise and otherwise—when the census taker comes around.

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## BEAN KILLS BABY

The 20-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phillips, who live near West Union, Hall county, choked to death on an uncooked bean it had tried to swallow. The bean lodged in the child's throat and it died before the aid of a doctor could be had.

## AMNESIA VICTIM A TEXAN

Police at Ardmore, Okla., after much investigation, finally identified a woman amnesia victim there as Mrs. Inez Outlaw, from Waco. Papers found in a bus depot locker in Dallas, placed there by the woman who took the locker key with her as she went on to Ardmore, provided the identification.

## EYESIGHT RETURNS AFTER 29 YEARS

Mrs. Martelia Gardner, 58, of Cleburne, who had been blind for 29 years, was able to see the sun rise on Christmas Day. This unusual Christmas gift came to her after a series of operations performed in a Dallas hospital. She became blind when 38 from a combination of cataracts and degeneration of the retina.

## GETS BUCK DEER WITH ROCK

George Herndon, Uvalde county ranchman, stunned a five-point buck deer with a rock and then captured it. While driving his car near his ranch, a few miles from Uvalde, he saw a large buck in the road. The deer did not run as he approached, so he got out of his car, picked up a large rock and hurled it at the animal. The rock hit the buck squarely between the eyes and knocked it unconscious. Herndon hogtied the buck and drove with it to Uvalde.

## PUPS TO MANILA BY PLANE

Nice work to raise German Shepherd puppies as a hobby and then ship them by plane to the Philippines at \$100 a head. That's what Bill Swearer of Houston is doing. Bill works in the tin plate plant of the American Can Company and raises his favorite dogs as a hobby. When a Manila attorney learned of Swearer's dogs through a friend in Houston, he wanted to buy two puppies. The buyer paid \$200 for the two pups, and had Swearer load them on a plane at Houston bound for Manila via Airway Express International.

## EX-SLAVE NEGRO DIES AT 99

Bob Lemmons, 99-year-old Negro, probably the last man who could remember the settling of Carrizo Springs, died there recently. Bob came to that community in the early 1860's as a 14-year-old slave boy owned by Bud English and cleared the spot where the Carrizo Springs postoffice now stands as the site for the original English camp. When English was killed by Indians in a fight at Brundage, the homeless Negro boy was taken in by Bob Lemmons. He had lived at Carrizo Springs all his life and owned considerable property at the time of his death.

## AMARILLO PIONEER, 102, DIES

Robertson Immel, Potter county's oldest citizen, died there at the age of 102 years. He had been ill for about six weeks. Generally known as Uncle Bob, the centenarian was born in Indiana, and remembered seeing the war-time President, Abe Lincoln. In 1869 he moved West, settling in the disputed land of Greer county, claimed by both Texas and Oklahoma. He farmed and traded with the Indians, married and settled near Headwick, Okla. Later he moved to East Texas and farmed near Greenville. In a few years he went back to Oklahoma, and in 1914 moved to Kress, on the North Plains.

## PET COON LIKES SODA POP

Bobby Keesee of Pampa has a pet coon given him by his brother, Ike Keesee of Memphis, that drinks soda pop from a bottle, extinguishes the fire in smoldering cigarette stubs and does many other tricks. Known as Timbo, the pet coon is a familiar sight on Pampa streets. Last summer, Ike and Homer Bell of Estelline found the baby coon in the breaks while hunting along Red River. The coon gets into trouble now and then with his natural enemy, the dog. He will retreat up a tree when chased by a dog and will lie in wait until the dog gets under the tree. Then he will hurl himself on the dog's back and a grim fight follows.

## LIVED THROUGH FOUR WARS

Mrs. Mary Wall, Route 4, Greenville, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Dec. 12, has seen Texas change from the ox-cart and horse-drawn buggies and wagons, the two-cylinder "Tin Lizzie" days, to the latest model auto and airplane. When her family moved from Tennessee to Texas, they were on the road six months in a covered wagon caravan. She has seen four great wars. She remembers well the days of the War Between the States, when her husband had to go from Fannin county to Jefferson on the Texas-Louisiana line, for all their supplies, a round trip which took six weeks. Mrs. Wall also remembers the Spanish-American War and the two World Wars.

## DIES PLAYING POLO

George Prendergast, well known Dallas sportsman and polo player, died the way he had said he always wanted to die—on a polo pony. A polo player since 1925, Prendergast had developed heart disease, but he kept playing polo. He was stricken during the fourth period of a game in which he was playing and fell from his horse. Two fellows reached him quickly and administered first aid, but it was no use—Prendergast was dead.

## "DEAD" FOR THIRD TIME

David F. Parker, 84, died in Dallas Jan. 6. Like Mark Twain, Parker often told how two earlier reports of his death had been "greatly exaggerated." Parker was pronounced dead for the first time in Dallas in 1915 after he had been hit by a truck and removed to a funeral home. He revived as the funeral director prepared to embalm his body. Six years later Parker was pulled unconscious from a lake. A doctor pronounced him dead, but a Scoutmaster and his troop of scouts went to work with first aid. After more than an hour Parker was revived.

## COWPOKES TO HOGTIE PRICES

High cost of living has hit the West Texas cowboys. They gathered in Amarillo to see what they could do about it. Result was formation of the Cowboys Protective Association, an independent labor union, to look after their collective interests. Sam Elliott, former Matador Ranch hand, is president; Don Gillespie of the Cross Bar Ranch is secretary-treasurer, and Eldon (Cloud) McCloud of the Matador Ranch is business manager. "Bluejean cowboys haven't had a living out of ranch work in ten years," Elliott declared. Higher pay is the aim of the association.

## BAGWELL SEEKS COYOTE HUNTERS

Coyotes and gray timber wolves have become so numerous in northern Red River county that residents in the Bagwell community are inviting hunters to bring their dogs and enjoy old-fashioned wolf hunts as often as they wish. Long time residents say wolves have done more damage to livestock and poultry during the last year than at any time within their memory. H. C. Somerville keeps a lantern burning in his henhouse to scare the coyotes away.

## BRITISH WOMAN LIKES TEXAS

Miss Theresa Wallach, British woman who once crossed the Sahara on a motorcycle, and then came to the United States to continue her tour of the world on a motorcycle, has found what she likes best. She has halted her tour to become a resident of El Paso, where she has settled down and got a job as an airplane mechanic. Later she says she will learn to fly. It took her and another British woman nearly eight months to cross the Sahara Desert by motorcycle in 1943.

## ECHO OF KATY WRECK FIFTY YEARS AGO

Charles E. Stanton, 82, MKT railway engineer who drove one of the two Katy locomotives that met head-on near West, in McLennan county, in a staged wreck fifty years ago, died recently in St. Paul, Minn. Many old-timers remember the head-on collision of two Katy locomotives, staged by the railroad company as a publicity stunt, just north of Waco. Boilers of the engines exploded and parts of the machinery were found in fields for miles around many years after the wreck. Both engineers jumped before the engines collided.



DEEP SNOW ON BUSY TIMES SQUARE . . . A lone pedestrian braves deep snow drifts on Times Square, New York, normally the busiest corner in the world. The above view, taken after New York City's record 25-inch snow fall, is looking south on Broadway with the Times building in center of background.

## NEW HOME FOR EVICTED COUPLE

When J. W. Cormack, 76, and his 80-year-old wife, of Galveston, were told they would have to move, they were unable to secure living quarters. Neighbors and friends of the aged couple came to their rescue and contributed funds and labor. Materials were bought and a new home was built. It was all ready for the Cormacks to move into on Christmas Day. The home is to be theirs as long as either of them shall live.

## PENNIES THROWN TO CHILDREN

Judson Baker, used car dealer in Waco, threw 40,000 pennies into the street from a downtown building Christmas morning, just because he "liked to see children happy." In the street more than 150 kids scrambled for the pennies. Last Christmas Baker threw dimes to the kids, but some of the children had to go away empty-handed. This year he threw pennies so all could gather a few, he said.

## MOBILE TELEPHONE IS HANDY

L. G. Pelzer, manager of a transfer company in New Orleans, has a mobile telephone unit in his automobile. Driving to Dallas from New Orleans, Pelzer received a call from his Natchez, Miss., office as he neared Dallas. He was asked to go to Houston immediately. Using his mobile telephone unit, he called the Braniff Airways and made reservation on the next plane out of Dallas for Houston, which was due to leave in less than an hour. Pelzer reached the airport in time to take the plane.

## NEW YEAR BORN BABY GETS MANY GIFTS

The first baby born in Stamford after midnight of Dec. 31 received many valuable gifts from merchants of that West Texas city. The rules were simple: The baby had to be born on New Year's Day in the hospital at Stamford after midnight, Dec. 31. Hospital records were taken as the deciding factor. Gifts included a baby bathinette, satin-bound baby blanket, baby dress, pair of shoes, wool shawl, one dozen diapers, and many other articles for baby's comfort.

## TRAFFIC COP IS A PREACHER

Traffic Investigator C. E. Lewis of the Houston Police Department is an efficient policeman during the week, and on Sunday he is a Baptist preacher. He says he had rather perform a marriage ceremony than make an arrest for traffic violation, yet he admits that he makes a hundred times more arrests than he performs marriage ceremonies.

## PARIS WOMAN IS 102

Mrs. C. C. Braden, oldest member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Texas, celebrated her 102nd birthday on Jan. 5. That day also marked the golden wedding anniversary of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Baird, with whom she makes her home. Mrs. Braden was born near Georgetown on Jan. 5, 1846, and was married to C. C. Braden at Bairdstown, Texas, on Dec. 5, 1867.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT STUNT

Mrs. Lizzie Dowell, 80, of Malakoff, performed a "Believe It or Not" stunt during the holidays. She caught a chicken hawk bare-handed and single-handed when she found it eating one of her chickens. Hearing a commotion among her chickens, she crept up and saw the hawk, grabbed it with both hands and held it so it could not claw her.

## PLANE KILLS STEER

An airplane pilot took a low dive over the ranch of J. Ray White near Keller in Tarrant county and the whirling propeller struck and killed a steer belonging to White. Deputy Sheriff John Roberts has been given the job of locating the pilot who will be charged with violation of low-flying regulations. The plane narrowly missed a number of cattle on the ranch.

## LABORER GIVES SAVINGS TO HUNGRY

Antonio Cardenas, day laborer of Austin, saved \$500 from his pay. Deeply moved by thoughts of the thousands of ill-fed children in Europe, Cardenas sought the Red Cross and gave his \$500 with request that it be used to buy food for the hungry children in Europe. This was his Christmas gift, he told the Red Cross.

## WON PRIZE BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

A Wichita Falls negro won a check as a prize in a contest. He saw some figures on the check and thought the check was good for only \$35. He wanted to do some shopping and tendered the check in payment for some purchases. The store manager said he didn't have enough money to cash the check. "You don't hab \$35?" the negro asked in amazement. The negro looked at the check again. It was for \$3500 instead of \$35.

## BATTLE OF THE BEES

Several swarms of bees escaped from a transport truck as it halted for a traffic light in front of an elementary school in Belton. It was recess, and the bees, in squadron formation, attacked the children at play in the school yard. The youngsters ran screaming into the school building, the bees in hot pursuit. Teachers joined in fighting the bees clinging to and stinging the children. At least 300 children were so badly stung they had to be sent home for treatment. Others were treated at the school.

## FOSSILS MAY REVEAL ORIGIN OF PETROLEUM DEPOSITS

Fossil remains recovered deep under the West Texas plains by oil drillers may lead to the discovery of the origin of petroleum deposits. Dr. Norman D. Newell, noted geologist of Columbia University, New York, told the Geological Society of America that more than 1,000,000 fossils of the Permian Age have been collected, principally from the Permian Basin of West Texas. "These fossils," Dr. Newell said, "give a surprisingly accurate picture of sea life during the Permian Age." The fossils include thousands of shell-clad animal forms, fish, sharks and other forms of animal life in that far-off time. Study of these fossils is expected to reveal many heretofore unexplained things and may even disclose the source of petroleum now trapped in the rocks and reefs deposited on the bottom of the great Permian Sea that covered most of the South Plains area.

## THE FLOP FAMILY





Here's a hat that wins with me"



**THE DAVIS "Caballero"**

The Davis "Caballero" is the hat well-groomed men choose every time for business and town wear. Worn off the face or snap brim... it's in fine Davis 7x quality felt.

**THE DAVIS HAT CO.**  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**A LITTLE FUN** Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Make-Believe-Elephants**  
The children were so quiet in the playroom that their mother decided to investigate. She found them crawling around on their hands and knees, swinging their heads and grunting like so many little pigs.

"We're pretending we are elephants in the zoo, Mother," Tommy explained between grunts. "Why don't you play with us?"  
"All right, children," she agreed. "What do you want me to be?"  
"You," the child decided with a bright smile, "can be the lady that feeds candy and peanuts to the elephants."

**Speaker Overwhelmed**  
It was a dinner commemorating the 25th anniversary of a college organization, and the toastmaster introduced the speaker with great fervor, stressing her years of faithful service to the club and eulogizing her ability and charm. Somewhat overwhelmed, the speaker faced the audience. "After such a long time," she said smilingly, "I can hardly wait to hear what I am going to say."

**The Fort Surrendered**  
A man was watching his little nephew play a war game with some other little boys and finally called to him: "Stevie, if you take those other fellows' fort in the next 15 minutes, I'll give you a quarter!"

About three minutes later the little boy ran up to his uncle with the news that the other boys in the fort had surrendered.  
"Here's your quarter," said the uncle, "but how did you manage it so quickly?"  
"I offered the enemy 10 cents and they surrendered," was the answer.

**"Quick" Judgment**  
A new business executive was proud of his "quick judgment" and when he saw a boy in the stockroom leaning against a box and loafing he called out, "What do you make a week?"  
"\$17.50," the boy replied.  
"All right, here you are—here's your \$17.50. You're through. Get out. I don't want anyone like you around."

After the boy had pocketed the money and gone, the executive turned to a subordinate and demanded stiffly: "How long was that kid with us?"  
"He's not with us," came the reply. "He's a messenger from down the street."

**Good Reason**  
A policeman in Cambridge, Mass., tore up a ticket for speeding after the clergyman he had stopped explained: "You have to be fast these days if you want to save souls."

**"Half Nuts"**  
Coming home from kindergarten recently, Georgie informed me he had a new girl friend named Barbara. "Gosh, Mom," he enthused, "she's pretty smart. I call her my 'beautiful maiden'."  
"Really," I exclaimed. "And what does she call you?"  
"Oh, she calls me 'Half-Nuts,'" was the startling reply.

**Poultry News**

**1948 Poultry Outlook**  
Poultry raising during 1948 promises to be of increasing importance in the national welfare. In the face of sharply decreased meat supplies, the American people will be forced to eat more poultry and eggs. The export demand for these products also will be larger.

Yet the poultry and egg goals for 1948 as asked by the United States Department of Agriculture are drastically lower than in 1947; eggs, 8 per cent less; hens on farms, 8 per cent less; chickens raised on farms, 7 per cent less; turkeys raised on farms, 12 per cent less.

If culling goals are reached, poultry raisers will start 1948 with about 400,000,000 hens and pullets on farms. That is 20,000,000 fewer layers than were reported in 1930. However, each hen now is averaging 34 eggs more during the year than the average hen laid in 1930. Even with this increased egg production, the 1948 goals provide for an average of 360 to 365 eggs per person during the year. Americans ate an average of 395 eggs per person during 1947.

If grain supply should be larger than estimated, or the export demand should be less than expected, it would be possible to increase poultry production greatly by reason of the additional feed. This should control inflation and reduce cost of living. Quick increases in production are not possible with livestock generally, but they are possible with poultry.

These factors and possibilities make the poultry industry of more than average importance in the national economy during 1948.

**Keep Eggs in Cold Storage**  
Eggs intended for hatching should be kept in cold storage before incubation with the temperature between 45 degrees and 65 degrees F., according to R. M. Sherwood, research poultry husbandman for the Texas A. and M. College.

The Department of Poultry Husbandry recently completed an experiment in which two lots of hatching eggs were handled to test the importance of pre-incubation temperature.

One lot of fertile eggs was gathered during a 10-day period, placed in a refrigerator at 53 degrees F., held for 10 days then put in a standard forced draft incubator. Another lot of 100 fertile eggs was gathered during 10 days and held 10 days at room temperature ranging from 95 to 100 degrees F., then incubated the same as the first lot.

The cold-storage eggs hatched 68 strong, vigorous chicks, while the eggs held at room temperature hatched only 20 desirable chicks. Only 5 per cent of the cold-storage eggs showed clear to a candle, while high room temperature caused 35 per cent of the embryos in the second lot of eggs to die before they were large enough to be seen with a candle.

**Boys Raise Poultry**  
Glen Schmidt of Rock House and Robert Lee Lin of Industry are two 4-H boys of Austin county who are making a reputation in raising poultry. Both boys have made good records in raising a couple of flocks of baby chicks.

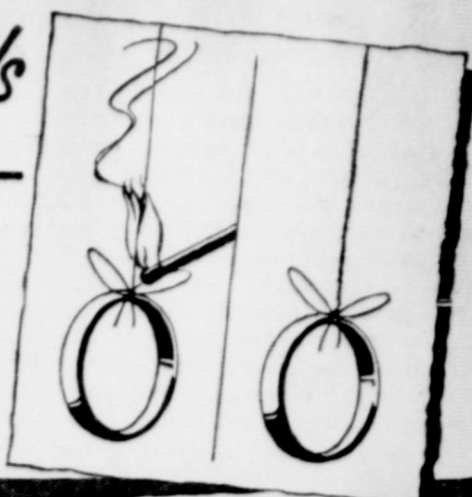
Robert Lee Lin started out with 300 chicks last May and lost only 16 in raising the hens to become good layers. He now has 122 laying White Leghorns and is getting about 60 eggs a day.  
The stunt that Robert Lee considers worthwhile, and he is backed up in this by his county agent, is the way he got his hens into egg production. He was able to do this when the pullets were five months old. Just extra good care and proper feeding did the job, says County Agent Meinscher.

Glen Schmidt's poultry record is much the same. He lost only twelve chicks out of the 303 baby chicks he started with. He sold 157 fryers at a nice profit and now has 130 laying hens giving him from 60 to 65 eggs a day.

He gives a lot of credit for his success to his henhouse, which has a trick floor in it that makes sanitation easy. The floor has 1 x 1 1/2 inch wooden strips, with spaces between, which makes it necessary to clean the house only once a year, yet the entire layout is kept sanitary the year round.

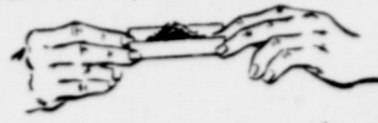
In the winter with the accumulated fertilizer under the floor, the rotting fertilizer gives off enough heat to maintain a warm hen house.

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The National Joy Smoke

**CAT RINGS DOORBELL**

Benton Grill who lives in Memphis, Tenn., doesn't let the cat out at night. The reason is that she'd disturb the household when she wanted to come in by ringing the doorbell.  
Grill's daughter Joy, now 15, found a kitten in the

street three years ago. The cat has grown smarter every year.  
Now when she is outdoors and wants to come into the house, she doesn't scratch or meow as most cats do. She gets on tiptoe and cranks the handle of the old-fashioned doorbell, which she can barely reach with her paws.

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A. B. Coody, Sr., President  
DALLAS, TEXAS

**BALKAN**

(Continued from Page 2)  
vited to join the already sprawling Soviet Union.

That Soviet policy is slowly but steadily working toward this aim is reasonable to expect. But it is likely that it will take a long time to bring about even the basic fundamental steps.

If and when such a federation materialized it would radically alter the European balance of power. First of all, even a Balkan federation would create a strong well knit bloc extending from the Carpathians toward the Mediterranean. An over-all East European federation would link together more than 100,000,000 hard-working, brave persons and might make them the most important bloc in non-Russian Europe.

And in the end—if such a bloc were to join the Soviet Union—it would project that country's actual (not political) border into the heart of Europe. But the probability that this will occur speedily is very remote.

**FINDING OIL**

(Continued from Page 2)  
of engine exhausts go on day and night to disturb only fishes in the sea and sea gulls that swarm about. The quietness and serenity of the Gulf waters now resound with industrial activity.

There is a thrill in watching an oil derrick rise from the blue-green waters of the Gulf. Sight-seers are amazed as the smoke and the crown block of a derrick slowly emerge from the ocean's depth. It all seems strange and fantastic.

**The Continental Shelf**  
You may wonder why there is such oil activity in the Gulf off Texas and Louisiana coast, and comparatively little activity elsewhere.

Reason is that Texas and Louisiana have asserted title to the submerged lands along their coasts and will contest the claim of the Federal Government to these lands. Texas reserved all its public land when admitted as a State to the Union. Louisiana did the same. The public land of these States, it is claimed, not only means the actual land that is not under water, but also the submerged lands along the coast as far out in the Gulf as the continental shelf extends. A recent survey off the Texas coast disclosed that the continental shelf extends into the Gulf about 51 miles off the mouth of the Rio Grande and about 130 miles off the mouth of the Neches River at Port Sabine, south of Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas. The distance varies between these two extremes and averages almost 100 miles. It is estimated that there are 18,349,514 acres of submerged land on the continental shelf off the Texas coast to which Texas has asserted title. State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles recently directed that this land be added (Continued on Page 7, column 4)

**Dr. Rogers' ROOST PAINT**

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# Texas Farm News

A new use has been found for sweet potatoes. The postage stamps you liked for mailing your Christmas and New Year greetings were covered with mucilage made from sweet potatoes. The government reports that the sweet potato flavored mucilage has proved popular and no plan to change it has been considered. Because cock roaches are very fond of this mucilage, postage stamps must be kept in roach proof vaults.

Texas has completed 2,218 miles of farm-to-market roads during the last thirteen months. Work was done on more than 300 projects in 172 of the 254 counties. A total of 3,586 miles of farm-to-market roads in 219 counties, all designed to get the farmer out of the mud and open a way for him to haul his produce to market, have been put under contract by the State Highway Department.

Miss Josie Slaughter, 1947 Gold Star 4-H Club girl, won the title after four years of hard work in 4-H Clubs. At fifteen, this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Slaughter of Karnack, in East Texas, has won many local and State prizes for her club activities. In 1946 she ranked third in the State in the annual garden contest. Her garden that year produced 900 cans of canned and preserved food, plus \$45 in bonds and cash won as prizes. She won \$15 and first place in the 1947 poultry contest, and also won a trip to the 4-H Round-Up at Texas A. & M. College in September.

Farmers of Maverick county will plant more than 2,000 acres to cover crops, according to W. M. Sellers, county agent, who terms this a wise move. Only a few acres were planted to cover crops a few years ago when Sellers launched his campaign. Sellers says the principal cover crop for this county is hubam clover, but that farmers are experimenting with vetch and Canadian field peas. The crops will be plowed under to supply humus to the soil. Sellers recommends application of 200 to 400 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate fertilizer to the acre before planting the crop. He also recommends that all seed be inoculated.

Farm income of Texas farmers reached an all-time record high of \$1,446,219,000 (billion), according to the Bureau of Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is 55 per cent larger, or almost double, the 1946 Texas farm income, which was \$932,248,000. Texas cotton crop was worth \$631,000,000; wheat \$279,608,000.



The Beltsville white turkey now being developed at the Lone Star Turkey Farm, Coleman, Texas. Average weight about 15 pounds.

Texas cotton crop for 1947 will be just about double the 1946 crop, taking ginnings reported by the United States Census Bureau as the measure. The Census Bureau reported 2,826,143 bales ginned prior to Dec. 1, 1947, compared with 1,495,356 bales ginned prior to Dec. 1 from the 1946 crop. Lubbock county leads the State in the number of bales ginned, with 135,155 bales ginned to Dec. 1. Cameron county ranks second with 111,188 bales.

Francis A. Kutish, Iowa State College farm expert and agricultural writer, after a visit to Texas, predicts another good year for Texas farmers. There is little prospect for a depression or farm price break in the immediate future, he says. "No immediate signs of a break in the present boom are in sight," he writes. "Home demand is running at full steam. Only a sharp business break, which is possible, but not expected, could cause a big drop in domestic demand for farm products. Foreign shipments in 1948 will be larger." Kutish advises farmers to cut costs wherever possible. Use roughage, pasture and high protein feeds in place of grain. Pick and cull all livestock carefully. Use more labor-saving equipment. Step up rat, insect and disease control. Use improved seed varieties and sufficient fertilizer.

Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, regional conservator for the U. S. Conservation Service, has been named by the Progressive Farmer as the "Man of the Year" in Texas agriculture. Merrill was chosen because of the conservation work done under his direction in the Southwest.

C. H. Bowers of San Saba planted turnips on August 19, gave them plenty of water by irrigating his garden, and then let the rich soil of San Saba county do the rest. He recently exhibited a turnip that he said was one of the average size grown in his garden. The turnip weighed 234 pounds and measured 19 inches around. The larger turnips weigh up to four pounds and are considerably larger, he said.

Richard Luersmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luersmann, living on the Guadalupe-Bexar county line, is ranked as one of the top hog raisers in that section of Texas. Interested in hog raising since he was 10, Richard, now 18, started with one pig in 1939. Last year he had 93 pigs in his demonstrations. He raises Durocs and Poland Chinas. Luersmann has grossed more than \$12,000 during the years of his-club work.

McClennan County Soil Conservation District will harvest Bermuda grass sprigs with a roto-tiller for planting by district conservators. Information about the source and charge for the sprigs may be obtained by contacting the district supervisors of the Soil Conservation Service. From now until the middle of April is a good time to obtain and plant sprigs of Bermuda grass on hillsides to prevent erosion.

Tomatoes are the leading vegetable crop in Texas. Texas has a larger acreage and a larger production of tomatoes than any other State. Plant pathologists and horticulturists of the Texas A & M College have recently outlined a tomato improvement program. Varieties with greater disease resisting qualities and better eating and canning qualities will be developed. A variety that will set and bear fruit during the summer will be sought. Nineteen trained scientists are at work on the program.

County Agent Joe Combs of Jefferson county says an unfertilized rice field in its off year is worth in pasture from 25 to 50 pounds of beef an acre during the year. By spending \$8 to \$10 an acre for fertilizer, and seeding, an improved pasture could be had worth about 200 pounds of beef per acre.

Austrian winter peas is a new crop now being tried by Fort Bend county farmers. County Agent R. I. Worthington reports the peas are coming along in fine shape and that within thirty to sixty days there will be plenty of tall stories about how these peas are growing. Most of the peas in that county were planted on seed beds, since it has been found that they do not do so well with "wet feet."

## COTTON MILLS

(Continued from Page 2)

In later years the mill developed several other novelty fabrics, and these, too, were popular with consumers. But the depression struck in 1929, and by 1932 the Itasca cotton mill was faced with a serious problem. There was little demand for regular fabrics manufactured by the mill and the retail demand for novelty fabrics had not developed.

Manager Has An Idea

About this time Sidney J. Files, manager of the mill since 1914, had an idea. This idea has almost revolutionized the output of this mill and has proved most profitable. While selling the mill's output at wholesale, it had been necessary to weave many samples for customers and salesmen. Considerable yardage remained from these samples. Files offered this leftover yardage for sale to local women of Itasca and to farm

## COTTON MILLS

women of that part of Hill county. The local women, liked the fresh fabrics and returned to the mill for additional purchases; their friends also came to the mill and bought. Soon women from more distant points were asking about the new fabrics, and letters of inquiry began to arrive from other States. These fabrics consisted of ratines, os-naburgs, crashes and other plain weaves, but they could be used in the home for slip covers, bed spreads, window curtains, drapes, etc. Home Demonstration Agents of Hill and other Texas counties took great interest in these fabrics, and the Farm Women Clubs all over the State began to learn about the many uses to which these novelty fabrics could be put.

The first thing that Files knew his surplus yardage had been sold, and there were many unfilled orders on hand. Something had to be done.



USE TEXAS FABRICS IN ALASKA . . . When the Itasca Weavers Guild conducted a nationwide contest for attractive homes decorated with fabrics woven by the Itasca cotton mill, this picture was submitted by a housewife in Alaska. Her window curtains, draperies, chair upholstery, table cover and shag rug are products of the Itasca Weavers Guild, Itasca, Texas.

Camellia oats is a crop that is doing well in Jefferson county. Farmers and stockmen of this county are using this crop as a winter growing forage to fill the gap between wild grasses and early spring grazing crops. By using camellia oats as a grazing crop it has been possible to provide year around grazing for their stock.

Mrs. George F. Bishop, Route 1, Temple, Bell county, has turned a hobby into a profitable business. Back in 1932 Mrs. Bishop started selling canned chicken to a few friends who insisted on buying a few cans because it was so good. The demand for her canned chicken grew and she tried to meet the demand. For the first ten years she sold an average of 2,000 cans of chicken a year. At first she raised all the chickens she used in canning but her business grew until she had to go into the markets and buy chickens. She could not raise enough to meet the demand. She now has centered her interests on the canning and does not try to raise chickens. Mrs. Bishop says that 3,500 cans of her chicken were shipped overseas.

Probably you had difficulty in finding some blackeyed peas for that New Year good luck lunch or dinner. Reports indicate that the traditional good luck item for New Year dinner was scarce and hard to find. Elmore Torn of Taylor, well known for his agricultural work with the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, comes up with an explanation. He knows his blackeyes for he worked with them for years in the East Texas Chamber. Torn says blackeyes are scarce now because East Texas farmers have learned that other varieties are more profitable. Purple hull peas of the same family tree are grown a lot now because they are hardier and bear more prolifically.

## COTTON MILLS

Files then decided he would devote a substantial part of the mill to the manufacture of novelty fabrics, that he would set up a retail department, sell the fabrics direct to consumers, and that he would limit the full limit in developing other novelty fabrics. Files brought Miss Ella Mae Plummer, a business woman of experience from Corpus Christi to Itasca to become manager of the Itasca Weavers Guild, a name given to the organization within the cotton mill corporation charged with developing and selling retail the novelty fabrics.

Advertising Campaign

At the same time, Files launched a national advertising campaign.

Itasca Weavers Guild

And so in 1936, Files organized the Itasca Weavers Guild, put his mill to work in weaving novelty fabrics to fill the orders on hand and other orders coming in. He went far and put the textile experts in his organization to work in developing other novelty fabrics, suitable for slip covers, curtains, draperies, bed spreads, luncheon cloths, napkins, and other uses as devised by progressive farm women.

But the record cotton crop nearly 3,360,000 bales was so an important development with cotton selling at better than 30 cents a pound. Texas recovered some of its foreign export trade in cotton. So Texas produced a record crop of short varieties of maize and other grain and gums, the kind that can be harvested by combine. This growing market for three grain from these sorghums means an increase in the type of farming in Texas. Sweet potatoes, flax and peanuts have become money-making crops in Texas.

Dr. R. G. Garvin, who owns and operates farms in Portuguese East Africa and Rhodesia, has been spending considerable time in Texas studying the methods of Texas farmers in raising grain sorghums. On his farms in Africa Dr. Garvin has introduced many new crops, and he intends to introduce grain sorghums. He will use methods of planting and cultivation he has learned in his tour of Texas. Dr. Garvin spent some time with Dr. R. E. Karper of the Texas Experiment Station near Lubbock. He bought a quantity of seed of the new short stalk varieties of grain sorghums that have been developed in the Texas Plains country. Sorghums in Africa grow ten feet tall.

Texas farm crops in 1947 rose to record high levels. The 142,500,000-bushel wheat crop was the big item, with wheat selling at \$2 a bushel.

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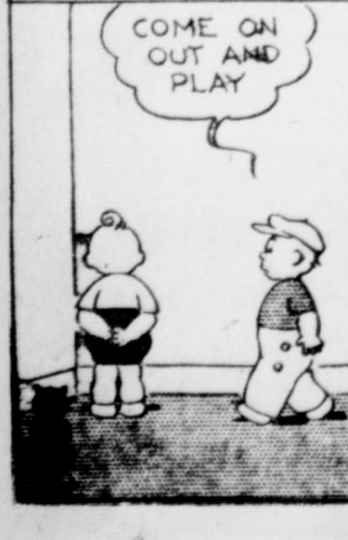
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### CAT AND THE KID



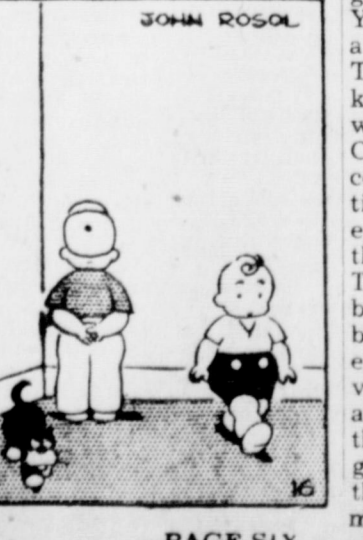
### CAT AND THE KID



### CAT AND THE KID



### By Rosol



# Our Boys and Girls



## REINDEER FAST DISAPPEARING

Reindeer are rapidly disappearing. One which once counted its reindeer in the millions, is down to not more than 25,500.

Cooley, director of the Indian External Service in the Government's Interior Department, reports that Alaska's reindeer herds have been disappearing at an alarming rate during the last few years. A herd of 84,000 purchased by the government from non-native owners in 1937 has dwindled to 24,500, less one-third the number at time of purchase. Native-owned herds, estimated at 25,500 seven years ago, have dropped to 25,500.

Main reasons St. Nick may have authorized his sleigh a Christmas here are: series of hard winters, storms have ended the snow that covers and lichens which deer eat.

Over-grazed condition of Alaska's terrain. Campaigns to exterminate moose and sheep. Perhaps most important increased marauding wolves.

Government, seeking to protect reindeer from an invasion of whalers, seals and other sea mammals upon which Eskimos lived, introduced reindeer from Siberia in 1897. They were assigned to live in villages through Alaska.

In 30 years the reindeer became so abundant it was impossible to count accurately. Estimates for number at the peak in 1937 were 1,000,000. As late as 1939 government reports placed the number at 500,000.

Reindeer have to be herded, not allowed to range freely. In protection against wolves but to them moving all winter long to new pastures and moss which is their source of food. Summer-time forage in the Alaskan ranges was a problem.

Native herders have lost their

More and more herds drifted into non-native ownership, either through purchase or capture of strays.

For a few years the sale of reindeer meat to the luxury markets of the United States became big business. One company claimed to have sold 260,000 reindeer. But the public fancy changed and the reindeer-steak industry dwindled. In 1937 Congress authorized the purchase of all privately-owned herds and their redistribution to the natives.

Altogether, Cooley says, the government purchased 84,000 reindeer for \$330,000. However, the war retarded their distribution. A 1940 survey estimated there were 253,000 reindeer in 56 main herds, meeting much of the food and clothing needs of 15,000 native Eskimos.



REINDEER FAST DISAPPEARING... Alaska now has only a few thousand reindeer, compared with half a million a few years ago. Lack of moss and lichens for winter grazing is the cause of their disappearance.

"If there actually are only 50,000 reindeer left in Alaska," says Cooley, "the territory could be supporting twice that number right now."

"And if the normal supply of moss were restored—a process that might take many years—Alaska could easily handle five times as many reindeer as she has now."

## OPERATES HIS OWN BUSINESS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS

Charles Pringle, a modern scholar, is the story of a modern scholar who has handled \$11,000 in the past three years operating his own business after school hours. His name is Charles Pringle of Seal, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., but everybody calls him "Chucky."

Chucky's eyes sparkling, Chucky, a student at Biloxi high school, said, "I want to earn my own spending money but I like a paper route."

Chucky's father had a chance to buy stamp machines and he figured the best way to learn mathematics is actual work. So he turned the machines over to Chucky with the agreement that the profit would be repaid.

Chucky says the responsibility worried him at first but he went right ahead and figured out the places most likely to get stamp machines. Four of the machines were placed when he took over.

Business firms benefit from the service by saving employ time in making change and stamps, besides the convenience of a short time and known to employees placed and he related with pride. "Before the year was over I had repaid the \$400."

Chucky is the way Chucky operates his business: He buys an average of \$80 worth of stamps a week and then the home work stamps and cardboard folders come perforated sheets and must be of proper size to fit the machine slot. A tedious work but Chucky feels an extremely lucky to have his mother help him out at night.

Guests have been known to enjoy novelty of folding stamps. The stamps are placed in the folder together with a rubber band. They are placed into a tin box, ready for distribution.

Chucky has worked out an effective system for tearing the stamps and placing the folders so that it's only a matter of a few hours' work to prepare a stamp and had to look through the folders to find it.

Three groups of youngsters will participate in the tests. One group will chew sugarcane. A second group will receive in addition to regular food, sugar in a liquid solution. The third group will eat only normal diet. The results of the experiments will not be known for a year.

whistle is said to have been the "Sandusky," which was built in Paterson, N. J. It made its first run on what is now the New York Central Railroad out of Sandusky, Ohio, in 1837. Since its inception, the locomotive whistle developed into a part of the language of the railroader and became another means of communication. The standard code of operating rules, observed throughout most of the United States, prescribes many engine whistle signals, of which the following are some:

One short blast, apply brakes; two longs, release brakes and proceed; one long and three shorts, for the flagman to protect the rear of the train; four longs, for the flagman to return from the west or south; five long, flagman return from east or north; four shorts, call for signals; three shorts, back up when standing.

On a passenger train when running, the three shorts mean orders have been received to stop at the next passenger station. One long blast is used in approaching stations, junctions or railroad crossings. Two long and one short and one long means the train is approaching a public grade crossing. Succession of short blasts gives an alarm for persons or animals on the track. Two short blasts are answer to any signal not otherwise provided for. One long and two shorts is used to call attention of other trains crew to signals displayed for a following section. Two longs and one short show the approach of a point of meeting another train, or the signal to show waiting until a specified time.

There are many other whistle signals, of course, some designed to take care of local conditions of the different railroads.

There are many other whistle signals, of course, some designed to take care of local conditions of the different railroads.

## DO YOU CHEW SUGARCANE?

Most children like to chew sugarcane. Some of their elders say that sugar causes decay of teeth and is harmful.

Children's Village, a privately supported school for unadjusted boys, in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is launching an experiment that will decide once and for all whether the chewing of sugarcane by children is harmful.

A group of 100 boys will chew more than a mile of sugarcane stalks every three weeks in a study to determine whether the sugar in the sugarcane causes tooth decay. Another experiment will determine whether or not chewing food will determine whether or not they will have tooth cavities.

Three groups of youngsters will participate in the tests. One group will chew sugarcane. A second group will receive in addition to regular food, sugar in a liquid solution. The third group will eat only normal diet. The results of the experiments will not be known for a year.

## DEADLY PENNIES

Oscar, prize sea lion of the San Francisco Zoo, is dead. Oscar lost his life as a result of human nonsense.

Thoughtless visitors, just to be smart, threw him pennies which he swallowed. Some of the coins were of the wartime zinc variety, and they, coming in contact with his digestive juices, poisoned him—just as surely as though he had eaten arsenic. Autopsy disclosed that his stomach contained three pounds, fourteen ounces of coins, including 514 pennies, 27 nickels, 8 dimes, a quarter and two tokens.

## 150 CATS IN MOVIES

Sam Goldwyn in Hollywood ordered 150 cats, to be used during the making of a film. The film-farmer who received the urgent order was almost in despair until he thought of the city pound.

As luck had it, the city poundkeeper had just concluded a roundup of the city's unwanted felines. He handed over 150. The film-farmer collected \$2.50 a day for each cat. But the day came when they were no longer needed. Nobody wanted them. However, the city poundkeeper took them back when the film-farmer outlined the idea he had for getting rid of them.

The following day a notice appeared in the newspapers. It stated that the poundkeeper had on hand a number of cats that had been in the movies. Sales price, each, \$1.00.

Within 24 hours every cat in the pound had a nice new home.

## COTTON MILLS

(Continued from Page 6)

campaign to support his Itasca Weavers Guild idea. The response to this campaign was immediate and so encouraging that soon it was necessary to build an addition to the mill, provide office quarters and display rooms for the products of the mill being sold direct from mill to consumer.

Miss Pierce said the Itasca Weavers Guild now has regular customers in every one of the forty-eight States, in Alaska, and in a number of foreign countries. More than 50,000 names appear on the mailing list, all satisfied customers as shown by the frequent repeat orders.

In a contest conducted by the Itasca Weavers Guild last year in which prizes were awarded for the most attractive use of these fabrics in home decoration, entries were received from every State, even from Alaska, and other remote countries.

### Developing New Fabrics

The Weavers Guild is devoting special attention to the development of new fabrics. At present twenty-six special fabrics are listed and samples of these are sent to any person on request. Width of fabrics runs from 36 to 60 inches.

One handicap that has retarded development of novelty fabrics at Itasca is the lack of a dyeing plant in Texas. The Weavers Guild has been forced to send all yarn used in weaving colored fabrics or fabrics with color stripes to a dyeing plant in Chattanooga, Tenn., for dyeing.

No other cotton mill west of the Mississippi River has made a specialty of fabrics like those woven at Itasca by the Weavers Guild, and the mill is the largest producer of such fabrics in the United States.

But the cotton mill of the Itasca Manufacturing Company and the Itasca Weavers Guild are not alone among Texas cotton mills in developing new fabrics and in contributing to the transfer of the cotton textile industry from the New England States to the South and Southwest.

### Other Mills Active

The cotton mill at Post, Garza county, in far West Texas, established by the late C. W. Post of breakfast cereal fame, was one of the first cotton mills in Texas to specialize on some particular fabric. This mill developed a fine cotton sheeting for bed sheets and pillow cases, sold under the trade name of Post-Tex products. Post-Tex sheets and pillow cases are known to home makers from one border of the United States to the other. This mill has been one of the most successfully operated mills in the State largely because it centered its activities on this particular product.

The Texas Textile Mills of which C. R. Miller of Dallas is head with cotton mills at Dallas, McKinney, Corsicana, Waco and other Texas points, is now specializing on flowered fabrics for draperies, window curtains, table linens, slip covers and similar uses. These fabrics have met popular approval, and, backed by national advertising, are increasing in volume.

The cotton mill at New Braunfels, one of the first mills to be built in Texas, and in operation before the War Between the States, was the first mill in the State to weave colored fabrics. While this mill does not have a complete dyeing plant, the fabrics woven long have been noted for high quality of workmanship.

During World War I and World War II every cotton mill in Texas was employed at maximum capacity weaving cotton duck of various weights for the government. The Texas mills made a notable contribution to victory in their large output of Army duck for tents, tarpaulins

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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COMBINES, BALERS, bought and sold. Write full particulars MILLARD RICHMOND, De Leon, Texas.

## POEMS

POEMS wanted for musical setting. Send poems for immediate consideration. Harman, Servis, 187 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## NURSERY

ROSE BUSHES: World's best hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McCLUNG BROS. ROSE NURSERY, Rt. 3, Tyler, Texas.

Wanted two or three commercial growers of tree everbearing blackberries in each county. No competition, nets up to \$1,400 per acre yet they grow in any backyard or garden—produce up to six gallons per plant. Six plants, \$5.00. Special price on acre planting. Write for literature. Propagated only by A. E. Booth & Son, Weatherford, Texas.

NURSERY TREES—"Finer, fresher trees that live. Paper-shell pecans \$1, larger size \$2. Peaches 50 cents. Peppars, apricots, plums \$1. SHANK NURSERY, Clyde, Texas. Largest Apple orchard in Texas."

SEND for our price list of nursery stock. WOMACK'S NURSERY, De Leon, Texas.

## FINDING OIL

(Continued from Page 5)

to the area of the twelve Texas counties that border the Gulf. This land addition made Jefferson the largest county in the State instead of Brewster, which had held that honor.

The continental shelf along the Louisiana coast extends for more than 100 miles from shore and adds several million acres to that State.

That the entire continental shelf bordering these States will be explored and drilled for oil there can be no doubt. And it is certain that many oil fields will be developed far out in the Gulf.

Underwater drilling, undertaken at first in shallow water, was comparatively simple. An island was made by dredging shell and sand from the bottom or from some nearby reef. On this man-made island, which generally had to be protected against the washing effect of waves by bulkheading, the derrick and oil rig were placed.

But as the operation moved farther out into the Gulf and the water grew deeper, a cheaper method was found. Where the water was not too deep, an old barge was sunk so that it rested firmly on the bottom, and the deck of this submerged barge took the place of the man-made island. The derrick was built on the barge, which also provided space for the rig and other equipment.

New Drilling Platform Kerr-McGee Oil Industries is given credit for developing the drilling platform now being used for drilling in deep water. The McDermott Co. of New Orleans did the engineering work.

First off-shore well on the Texas coast is being drilled in Copano Bay off Rockport by the Atlantic Refining Company. The test, spudded just before Christmas, is drilling ahead in search for oil in the same formation as wells now producing on the nearby coastal land. Drillers expect to go to 7,500 feet.

As the water where this well is being drilled is only little more than four feet deep, the company built a dike for a road from the mainland 695 feet out into Copano Bay. An island 125 x 160 feet was built at the end of this roadway. Both roadway and island are built of shell hauled by truck from the coast near Rockport.

### Million Paid for Leases

Another oil company that has secured leases on 120,480 acres of submerged land along the Texas coast at a cost of \$1,383,467, is that headed by the veteran Oklahoma and Texas wildcatter, Michael L. (Mike) Benedum, now living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Benedum has been conducting tests and experiments along the Texas coast for the last two years and believes he has located an oil-bearing structure. He expects to find oil at about 2,000 feet, but says his drilling rigs will be able to go 16,000 feet if necessary. Drilling is to start in May.

Benedum has developed a huge half-million-dollar float which he will use as a drilling platform. This float will be so anchored to the bottom of the Gulf that drilling operations can be carried on as well as on firm land.

Already one drilling float has been made 100 x 120 feet. On this float will be placed derricks to drill three wells at one location—one vertical and two slanting.

Improved methods for building islands and platforms from which wells can be drilled in deep water, and hydroplane service from the mainland, will insure more deeper drilling along the Gulf Coast and develop many oil fields that lie undiscovered underneath the ocean.

## SALESMEN WANTED

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## WANTED TO BUY

COMBINE WANTED—Case A-4, late model. FOR SALE 1944 Army Archer II, pickup later MILLARD RICHMOND, De Leon, Texas.

## SEEDS AND PLANTS

TREATED BUFFALO GRASS SEED—Treated to increase the germination, making for better and quicker establishment. Free literature. Write for latest prices. MILLER SEED CO., 3787 J St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

GRET AND PLANT our extra large and fine quality gladiolus bulbs now for May orders. 80c the dozen, 14c the 100. Postpaid. A. C. P. TYLER, 1709 Live Oak St., Beaumont, Texas.

GIANT EXHIBITION Gypsophila, Bergin Red Gold, Gold Lode, Silverbell, Redheart, Pink, Kidney Yellow, Mohawk Red, Purple Monarch, Norma Pink Gold, 25c each. Daisy Mums, Hardy Aster, Azaleum, Red, White, Pink, Lavender, Yellow, 15c for \$1.00. MRS. PEARL SAFFELS, Pugh, Alabama, Route 1.

DOGIE'S FAMOUS Onion Plants—Now ready large hand selected uniform size actual count open field grown Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda Onion plants. For thirty years growers and shippers of extra quality plants. Satisfied customers in every state. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for price list. DOGIE PLANT FARM, Raymondville, Texas.

TUBEROSE Bulbs—Two-Year-Old Blooming size, single and double, \$1.00 per dozen, 1,000 \$100.00. Bulbs, 1c each. Postpaid. E. E. DREWRY, Griffin, Georgia.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Certified—Missionary, Blakenore, Klondyke. Grown on new land, well rooted, moss packed. Postpaid—10c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$5.00. Complete price list free. ROMINES PLANT FARM, Dayton, Tenn.

## LIVESTOCK

GIC Hogs, Cleanest, whitest, healthiest, fastest-growing, quickest maturing. Pigs, \$20. Breed girls \$35 to \$100. Young hogs, ready for service \$50. Large, \$75. SHANKS HOG FARM, Clyde, Texas.

## POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—"Better, cheaper chicks, 30 breeds, prompt shipment. SHANKS POULTRY FARM, Clyde, Texas."

## MACHINERY

FOR SALE: Model 1500 Falling Drill, truck mounted, water truck, drill stem, all tools and spare parts. Everything in excellent condition. Price to sell. LEWIS C. CLEVELAND, Box 25, Telephone No. 543, Cordell, Oklahoma.

FIVE TRACTOR OUTFIT complete with trailers, pickup, truck, plow and small tools for sale. 5 1/2 miles NW of Grand Falls, Tex. W. E. ANDERSON, Grand Falls, Texas.

TRACTORS for Sale—New and late models, fully equipped, two Ford 3 H Farmall, 2 H John Deere, 3 B Farmall, 1 Oliver 60, 1 Oliver 70, 1 Oliver combine, 1947 model, 2 A PENNY IMPLEMENT, Phone 203, Corsicana, Texas.

## UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC HOME PRESSURE SYSTEMS

for Suburban and Farm Use. For pumping water from levels as low as 300 feet. Assures a full steady flow of water under pressure at the simple turn of a tap. Saves labor, provides fire protection, is economical to own and operate. Write for literature.

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## Crunchy Bran Muffins Rich with Raisins

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins...  
 2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk  
 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sifted flour  
 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons  
 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly...  
 Sift flour with salt and baking powder...  
 Add egg and raisins to first mixture...  
 Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal...  
 Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

get O.B. egg noodles today!  
 At your favorite grocers

Workers at the \$20,000,000 atomic energy plant at Canada's national research council, located at Chalk River, Ontario, can be seen walking to their jobs.

Americans are putting much of their savings into government bonds. Series E bonds held by the public hit a new record high total of around \$31,000,000,000 as the new year came in.

for CHILDREN as well as GROWN-UPS



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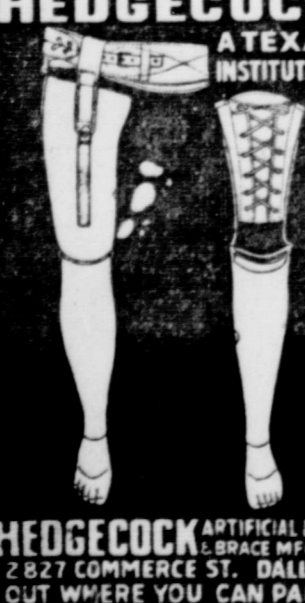
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 CUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

BE INTERESTED IN CHILD'S SCHOOL LIFE

Examine yourself. As parent, do you take a genuine interest in your child's school life? Be interested in his teachers and the school activities that absorb so much of your child's time and interest.

Visit your child's school whenever special events are planned for parents. If you are interested in school plays, your child will be interested too. And remember that when he performs before audiences, he is acquiring poise and confidence in himself. Take an interest in your child's studies. If he is failing in a certain subject, discover what the reason might be. Teach your child to give a little extra time to the subjects that give him a bad time. Also, it might be well to talk over the situation with his teacher. Together you may be able to overcome the difficulty. Help your child to select a course of study that is suited to his nature. If he has exceptional creative ability, see that he is given an opportunity to be trained along those lines. But be sure his course is a well-rounded one. Supervise your child's home study and protect him from interruptions during study hours.



"Take an interest in your child's studies."

## VITAMIN A AND CAROTINE IN HUMAN FOODS

G. S. FRAPS, Collaborating Chemist, A. & M. College of Texas.

It is now well recognized that an adequate human diet must contain carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals and vitamins in certain amount. The carbohydrates, fats, and proteins supply energy (calories), which is usually expressed in terms of metabolized energy although it may also be expressed as productive energy. The energy is used for carrying on vital activities, keeping the body warm, in materials for growth, for work and gain in weight. In addition to their use for energy, the proteins are used for growth and replacement of the muscles, organs, blood and other parts of the animal body. The minerals calcium and phosphorus are used to form and repair bones and other tissues. Other minerals, including sodium, chlorine (salt), iodine, iron, magnesium, manganese and copper are needed for various purposes of the body.

Vitamins are organic compounds which are required in very small quantities for the maintenance and normal growth of animals, including man.

The failure of vision in dim light, referred to as night-blindness, was known to the ancient Egyptians, and corrective treatment is now known to be justified.

The eating of liver was prescribed 4,000 years ago. Not until 1917 was it recognized that the cure for certain types of night-blindness depended on the newly recognized fat-soluble vitamin A, which is present in liver.

Vitamin A is also sometimes called fat-soluble A. Its presence in sufficient amounts promotes appetite, digestion, growth and long life, maintains health and vigor, prevents certain infections especially of the eyes and lungs, and is essential for normal reproduction, lactation and rearing of the young. When deficient or when absent from the diet, human beings and young animals may suffer from retardation of growth. Older animals, when the bodily stores of vitamin A are exhausted, and when receiving insufficient vitamin A or carotene, may suffer from loss of appetite, night-blindness, infections of the eyes, kidneys, bladder and alimentary canals. Vitamin A occurs in livers, milk, butter and eggs. Some fish liver oils contain high amounts of vitamin A.

Carotenes occur in vegetables and fruits, especially in green or yellow parts of them. They can be converted to vitamin A in the animal body. Carotenes are yellow in color, while vitamin A is colorless.

## PROBLEM OF BAD BOYS

You think that the boy who gets into trouble comes from the wrong side of the railroad tracks?

That he's a boy who hates school? A boy who is embittered with his parents?

Well, you're nearly all wrong! A survey just completed by William W. Wattenberg, associate professor of educational psychology at Wayne University, Detroit, proves it.

Working with material collected by the Crime Prevention Bureau of the Detroit Police Department, Wattenberg has found that more than 80 per cent of the boys who get into trouble come from homes with adequate incomes.

What's more, the majority of them like their parents and have no aversion to school.

In checking a wider group of statistics which included cases which had not got into court, Wattenberg found that only 15 per cent of the boys came from "substandard buildings."

The largest group of boys came from "average neighborhoods."

"It makes boys in trouble a problem of the whole city and not of slum districts alone," Wattenberg said.

But, despite their attitude toward their parents, the boys had suffered from neglect. In one-third of the cases, the boys reported that their parents were absent during the day. And in half the cases, the parents were away most of the night. This neglect was reflected even more strikingly in the fact that in barely one-twelfth of the cases did parents regularly take part in any of their son's activities.

The "bad boys" usually came from fairly large families, having both brothers and sisters. Fewer than one boy in 11 was an only child.

That broken homes result in juvenile offenders was strikingly reaffirmed by the study.

Fathers serve to keep their boys in line better. Among the boys in trouble, deaths of fathers were reported twice as often as deaths of mothers.

Wattenberg added, "Religious leaders probably will note with satisfaction that boys who attend church regularly form a minority of the boys who get into trouble. However, less than one-third of the boys reported that they seldom or never went to church."

## TESTED RECIPES

### Frankfurters Are Economical

Keeping a close watch on nutrition and variety, with an occasional glance at your food budget is a problem which confronts all meal planners these days. In the meal suggested moderately priced foods are used in a little different way. Frankfurters and potato salad are both favorites at any time of the year, and here is the recipe to serve four.

Three-fourths pound frankfurters; 1 egg; 4 cups mashed potatoes; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 1/4 cup chopped onion; salt and pepper to taste.

Beat egg and add to potatoes. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place in a shallow casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Take from oven, arrange frankfurters on top and bake another 10 minutes to heat up the franks, and give them a slight brownish cast to their skins.

The bread for the meal can take the form of muffins. This makes eight large muffins.

Three-fourths cup enriched flour; 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1/2 cup milk; 3 tablespoons melted shortening; 1 1/2 cups 40 per cent bran flakes cereal.

Sift flour once, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine milk and eggs. Add the liquid ingredients to the combined dry ingredients. Add melted shortening and mix only enough to dampen the flour. Fold in the bran flakes. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the muffins.

### Plate for Food Conservation

This Peace Plate suggestion lines up with the food conservation program in two ways. It makes appetizing use of mature fowl (one of those taken off the grain-feeding line) and dumplings made with ever so little flour.

5 pounds fowl, cut up; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup celery (optional); 2 1/2 cups salt; 1 1/2 quarts of hot water.

Combine all ingredients and simmer gently, covered, three or four hours or until tender. Be careful to cook the chicken slowly! Thicken stock to make nice rich gravy if desired.

### Rhubarb Salad

1 package cherry gelatine; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 1 1/2 cups box rhubarb; 2 tablespoons orange sauce; 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions; Dash of Tabasco sauce.

Use fresh or frozen rhubarb to make a sauce, and sweeten it to taste. Pour hot rhubarb over gelatine and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add vinegar and Tabasco.

basco sauce. Chill until syrupy, then add other ingredients. Pour into individual moulds which have been oiled with salad oil. Store in icebox until congealed, turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with tart mayonnaise.

### Baked Bananas

Well ripened bananas have great nutritional value whether eaten raw or baked. Here is a baked banana recipe.

4 bananas; 2 lemons; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 eggs, separated; 1/2 cup whipping cream; 1 cup rind of 1 lemon; 1 1/2 teaspoons rum flavoring.

Peel and split bananas, arrange in buttered baking dish and drench with lemon juice.

Add sugar to egg yolks and beat well. Add rum or flavoring and mix well, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream and lemon rind. Pour over bananas and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes. Serve warm.

### Rollad Veal Roast

If you've never tried a rolled veal shoulder roast, you have a treat in store. Flank it with fried potato balls, and rhubarb salad, then bring a bowl of baked bananas and a dish of old-fashioned oatmeal cookies made the new quick way.

Finish 'off with coffee, of course. Perhaps it will help you think of the right answer as to why this meat is so popular down South!

1 veal shoulder; 1/2 cup vinegar; 1 small onion, minced; Dash of red pepper; 1 tablespoon of pickling; 2 tablespoons melted fat; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup bread crumbs.

Ask your butcher to remove bones and roll veal shoulder, tying it securely. Place meat in deep kettle with minced onion, spices, salt, vinegar and red pepper. Cover well with boiling water, lower flame and simmer two hours or until tender. Drain well, place on baking sheet and sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Garnish with watercress.

### Creole Baked Corn

1 can whole grain corn; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 teaspoon minced onion; 1 tablespoon minced Creole pepper; 2 tomatoes; 3 tablespoons margarine; Salt; Pepper.

Fry onion and green pepper in melted margarine over low flame until limp but not brown, stirring constantly. Add corn and sugar and turn into greased baking dish. Top with tomato slices, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake until tomatoes



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IT TAKES ABC TO SATISFY ME!  
 SATISFY YOURSELF... like Rise Stevens, that Chesterfield are ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

METROPOLITAN OPERA'S WORLD FAMOUS CARMEN

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

are tender. Garnish liberally with chopped parsley, and serve right in baking dish.

### Quick Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup sifted flour; 3 cups uncooked rolled oats; 2 cups baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup chopped dates; 1 cup brown sugar; 2 eggs; 1 1/2 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup soft fat; 1 cup chopped pecans.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add softened fat, sugar, eggs, vanilla and half the milk. Beat 2 minutes either by hand or using medium speed on electric mixer. Fold in remaining milk, rolled oats, dates and pecans. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 15 minutes. (Makes about four dozen cookies.)

### OLD-TIME WAGON YARDS

Many old-timers in Texas and Oklahoma can recall with distinct nostalgia the wagon yards of 40 to 50 years ago. These historical landmarks, the forerunners of our first hotels, did much toward creating communities as well as paving the way for our modern highway system.

Prior to the beginning of this century, man transported his goods and his family by horse, ass or ox. With his coming, an increasing need for places to spend the night became evident. The wagon yards provided that answer.

The wagon yard of long ago usually required at least a quarter of a block, and often an entire block. Generally, they were enclosed. Inside the yard were many smaller pens and stalls. Some had a large shed enclosed on the sides, with a roof overhead, so that loaded wagons could be driven in out of the weather. Most of them had camp houses and room for their customers to make down their beds. It was here that they cooked their coffee, bacon and beans by their wagons and bed rolls.

The wagon yard owner provided feed and water for the animals, usually charging a fee of 25c per team and the cost of the feed. He also provided wood for their camp fires.

Back in the '80s, when cattle sold for less than \$10 a head, much of Texas and Oklahoma was undeveloped and trips to town by the farmers and ranchers were made only once or twice a year. Many of the old-timers liked the wagon yards so well that they patronized them long after the early hotels were established.

Around the camp fires in the evening farmers, freighters and travelers swapped news about their sections. Weather signs and crops were real news, just as fresh and savory to them as the latest radio news reports today are to us.

As railroads began to extend their lines and highways came into being, wagon yards began a slow fadeout. By 1912, automobile buying began in earnest and there was little necessity for these landmarks of a bygone era.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Ro. 12:12.

### NEW OAT RESISTS BLIGHT

Midwestern farmers have been promised a new Victoria blight-resistant oat variety by 1949.

Experimental stations in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas worked with the United States Department of Agriculture in developing the new variety. It was christened Nemaha, since Nemaha counties in Kansas and Nebraska are in its area of use. About 2,500 bushels were produced last year, but no seed will be available for general distribution until next year, it was said.

Dr. R. J. Havens, reports from Washington that the latest word about temperatures up yonder is that atmospheric temperatures probably rise to about 1,830 degrees above zero at 150 miles altitude.

### LIGHTER FREIGHT

Freight car designers seeking lighter construction to reduce "dead weight" M. Felton, president of American Railway Car & Equipment Co., believes present weight can be reduced by as much as seven tons, saving railroad \$150,000,000 a year.

### CO-EDS PREFER BRAIN

Penn State College students have decided it is easier to wait your turn in college popularity, than average co-eds much prefer the brainy type. A poll of students showed the most popular men with women were intelligent, honest, loyal, dependable. The survey showed that the most popular students were boastful and tardy.

Vengeance is mine, I will pay, saith the Lord Bo.

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Bake with LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

"The Finest of Fine Flours"



**KEEP HIM SMILING!** This typical GI hospital patient, whose wounds will never heal, presents a brave front for the camera. Nevertheless his picture is a grim reminder of America's eternal debt to those permanently scarred by war. The Hospitalized Veterans Foundation is an agency through which YOU can pay a little on this debt whenever you're able.

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FEBRUARY 1, 1948.

FRANK McGLAUN, JR.

TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

TAHOKA, LYNN CO., TEXAS

**European Check-Up**

How would you like to be able to take a five-weeks' trip to Europe to see if what you've heard is true? Mr. Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, did just that. He made informal contacts with people of all sorts. Then he had opportunity to interview outstanding men of finance and industry in each country.

Because of Mr. Weir's nationally recognized leadership, and because I consider him a far-seeing and capable observer, I want to give you some of his conclusions.

**People Must Work**  
English businessmen he interviewed think England must work out her own salvation. They said more U. S. dollars poured into England would be harmful. Our \$4 billion loan to them has been wasted, they told him, and has kept England from facing problems squarely. "England's greatest need is for better government, more hard work and greater production."

France, excepting war-torn areas, was in about the same physical shape as England. "The most serious condition in France is the black market in money," he added. The black market offers twice as many francs for a dollar as the government allows officially. "The great problems of France are bad government, encouragement of the people to believe they can live without working, and the consequent failure of the people generally to produce."

**Follow Up the Money!**  
Mr. Weir thinks the German people must have full liberty in the reconstruction of their country. He branded the Morgenthau plan, as applied in Germany, "one of the great crimes of history." America should stop lending or giving money without proper planning and full investigation of the use of the money. At the same time, he believes Germany is a safe place to put funds for reconstruction, with proper plans.

The individualism of the people in England, France, and the United States makes communism an unreal danger. He believes the people in these countries will never, for long, permit "the iron heel on their necks." It is his belief that a program financing foreign nations so they will not go communistic is without justification. "People who will stand for Communism will go in that direction irrespective of what we may do to the contrary."

**Need for Leadership**  
Europe is loafing on the job of genuine recovery, he believes. "The day they roll up their sleeves and go to work, recovery will begin." Visitors find the English and French, supposedly starving, working only 40 hours a week. Mr. Weir asks: "Why don't they adopt a six-day week, which would greatly increase the production of all materials?" There are enough resources and manpower. "Given the right kind of leadership and adequate incentives... the peoples of Europe would work harder and more productively."



**Young Farmer Has Chance to Start**

**Knowledge and Training Essential for Success**

More than the usual number of places are available for young men to get started in farming in 1948, according to Prof. C. A. Bratton of Cornell university. Many farmers are ready to turn their farms over to young men, or are looking for a young man to work for wages on a profit-sharing basis.

Farming in the years ahead, according to Bratton, will provide a good living for the young man who is well trained, properly financed and located on good lands. Education and experience will be even more important for farming in the future than it has been in the past.

Starting farming in a period of inflated prices requires caution. Unusually high prices for livestock and machinery and high land values make it important to start without heavy indebtedness. Working as a



Time and again 4-H club members have proved that their training well fits them to successfully operate farms of their own.

hired man in a farm partnership or share renting are ways a young man with limited capital can become established without a heavy debt load.

**Michigan Winners**



Winners in the Michigan better malting barley contest as awards were made at Michigan State college. Left to right: Ragalt Hauck, Rosebush, fifth prize winner; Herbert Gettle, Pigeon, fourth prize winner; August Kiehl, Harbor Beach, first prize winner; Foster Hickey, Fairgrove, third prize winner, and Clair Harrington, Akron, second prize winner.

**Pasture Makes Cheap Dairy and Stock Feed**

Pasture is the cheapest and best feed your dairy and meat animals can get, declares the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Not only will it save scarce feed grains, but also it will cut production costs and step up the milk and meat output. However, the soil must be fed to get a good stand of legumes and grasses. Legumes are heavy "eaters" of phosphorus and potash, requiring plenty of plant food. Liming, based on soil tests, use of manure and the return of crop aftermaths to the soil are other essentials.

**Posthole Digger**



This posthole digger was built by Clyde Hall, Bradford, Ill. He says it will put a nine-inch hole down three feet in Illinois soil in three minutes. It was built of heavy materials in his farm shop and required some large welds. A car differential provides a way to use tractor power to dig postholes.

**Marketing Lighter Hogs Stretches Feed Supply**

By marketing their hogs at just one pound lighter weight, hog men over the country could conserve about seven million bushels of grain, says Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Marketing hogs at lighter weights is one of the best ways to stretch the feed supply. Hogs marketed before they weigh 230-240 pounds usually require less feed to put on a pound of gain than hogs of heavier weight.

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Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

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**Saddle Pals**

With Sterling Holloway

Saturday Feb. 21st  
A Tender Drama

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With Walter Brennan and Ruth Warrick

Sun. and Mon. Feb 22 and 23rd

Ousts the Invaders of the Jungle  
Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce

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The Funniest Headline of the year with Leo Gorcey & Bowery Boys

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In one wartime year, Navy food supplies cost \$500,000,000 yet the per capita per day cost of feeding Navy men was only 64 cents.

In one wartime year, Navy food supplies for men included 800,000,000 pounds of meat; 1,500,000,000 pounds of vegetables; 500,000,000 pounds of fruits; 400,000,000 pounds of biscuits, flour and bread and 70 million dozen of eggs.

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**SAMMY KAYE**, internationally favored bandmaster of "Swing and Sway" fame, who has accepted presidency of the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation. Aided by public contributions, the Foundation supplies radios and other entertainment equipment to the nation's 125,000 permanent patients in GI hospitals.

In schools established by the Navy in Trust Islands of the Pacific, classes in the practical use of English are held for the native children.

A Navy submarine, the only seagoing craft which provides a stable platform, is helping American scientists make gravity measurements at sea.

Two tons of good quality hay or one ton of good hay and three tons of silage should be in storage for each cow in the dairy herd.

Liver is a rich natural source of needed iron and vitamins. Beef and pork liver are just as valuable as calves liver in this respect.

Provide abundant supplies of fresh and clean water for dairy cows. Insufficient water reduces production, increases cost and wastes feed.

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**Use of Weed Killer Boosts Corn Yield**  
**2,4-D Spray Increases Output by 18 Bushels**

First large-scale experiment using butyl ester of 2,4-D for control of weeds\* in corn fields has definitely proven the chemical to be unharmed to corn and has resulted in increased yields up to 18 bushels per acre, a check on a number of Henderson, Ky., farms indicate.

Applied to some 18,000 acres at a cost of less than \$10,000, 2,4-D was



**John Pfingsten**, Henderson, Ky., farmer, is pictured with piles of corn harvested from treated and untreated plots. The corn in the left pile was gathered from the treated field and had an average ear weight 23 per cent greater than that of the untreated corn shown at right.

given credit for saving the last corn crop in that section.

Fields treated with 2,4-D and later cultivated yielded 88.8 bushels of corn per acre as against a yield of 68.68 bushels per acre for a comparable field which had only been cultivated.

The fields checked had been sprayed with butyl ester of 2,4-D applied by a low-gallonage method requiring less than a pint of the weed-killer to five gallons of water per acre.

The increased yield in fields sprayed was attributed to the greatly lowered weed population. Similar beneficial results can be achieved by hand-hoeing for weed control but the high cost of hand-hoeing makes this method impractical in most cases.

**Pull-Push Cart**

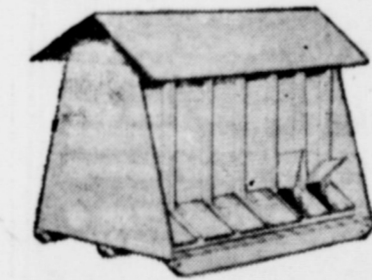


Discarded wheels and an axle from a child's coaster wagon were used for this pull-push cart. The frame is made from 3/4-inch pipe and is welded to the axle. It is handy for moving loads of small tools or equipment as the cart is strong, light in weight and easy to pull or push.

**Value of Moist Mash For Poultry Questioned**

It is not necessary to feed a moist mash in order to maintain high egg production, says Washington State college. Feeding moist mash involves extra labor and presents the danger of the growth of harmful mold and bacteria, especially during hot weather.

**Hog Self-Feeder**



This New Jersey self-feeder for market pigs also may be used for brood sows that are suckling litters. Several different feeds may be supplied in separate compartments, and the pigs choose the proportions and amounts of each. One of the chief advantages of the self-feeder is the saving in labor effected, providing the feeder is large enough to hold several days' supply of feed.

**Lime Sulphur Protects Trees Against Rabbits**

Undiluted lime sulphur concentrate was the best among 18 repellents tested at the Oklahoma station for protecting young fruit trees from cottontail rabbits. Rabbits were penned with no food except water sprouts of apple. They damaged 94 per cent of the untreated sprouts in five days, as compared to 41 per cent of the sprouts painted with lime sulphur. Only 1 per cent of the sprouts were damaged the first day.

Revised BAE report on U. S. farm mortgage debt shows \$4.7 billion for 1947 in comparison with \$6.5 billion in 1940. Texas, California, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are top states in volume

During the five year period of 1942 to 1947, American homes saved and turned in over 600 million pounds of fat.

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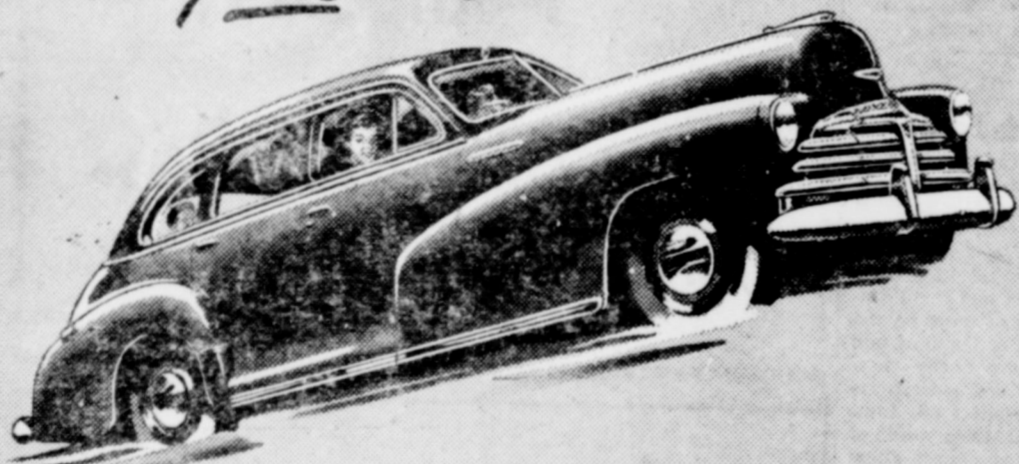
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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When using excelsior for packing china or glassware, dampen the excelsior and as it dries it will shape itself to the article, thereby forming a protective framework.

Press pleats in skirts and trousers often so you can use the original crease for a guide.

When making pie crust, place the shell in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes before baking. Chilling increases flakiness.

Before you clean or examine an electrical appliance, be sure to disconnect it from the electric outlet.

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**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.



**For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home**

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's truly excellent, for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

## Pinex Is Quick Acting!



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Star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.



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And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par  
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in action—other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested for many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## Fruit Puddings Are Mouth-Watering!

(See recipe below.)

Dessert lovers everywhere enjoy deep-dish, fruit puddings with their crisp crusts, their mouth-watering fragrance. The grand thing about them is that you may have them at any time during the year, but especially during the months when fresh fruit is not so readily available.

First of all, there are canned cherries, plump, red and juicy. But don't stop there, for you may like to use apples or figs, pears and apricots, and even some of the citrus fruits. All of them are happy inspiration for meals that you want to be filling and hearty.

Another thing you'll like about these desserts is that they are simplicity itself to prepare. Use them often for economy's sake on days when you use the oven for the rest of the meal.

- \*Special Cherry Cobbler (Serves 6)**  
1 No. 2 can tart, pitted red cherries  
½ cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
¾ to 1 cup milk  
1 cup prepared biscuit mix  
1 cup shredded American cheese

Drain the cherries and heat the juice to boiling. Blend sugar and cornstarch in enough water to make a thin paste. Gradually add this to the hot cherry juice and cook until thick and clear. Add the cherries. Place in a shallow baking dish. Add the milk to the biscuit mix and blend well. Roll out into an oblong piece, ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with shredded slices of cheese and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into ½ inch slices and place them around the edge of the cherry mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes or until the biscuit pinwheels are done.

- Peach Honey Cobblers (Serves 6)**  
¼ cup strained honey  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons butter, melted  
1 No. 2½ can sliced peaches, drained

Combine honey, cinnamon and butter. Add peaches. Place in individual custard cups. Use the following as a crust:

- 1 cup sifted flour  
1½ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
2 tablespoons shortening  
¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together; cut in shortening until it resembles coarse meal. Add milk, stirring until mixture is damp.

Drop dough onto prepared fruit; spread evenly to the edge. Bake in a hot oven until crust is nicely browned. Serve warm with cream or hard sauce.

In place of peaches, apricot halves or plums may be used.

- Apple Pudding (Serves 6)**  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup shortening

## LYNN SAYS: Here's What to Do With Leftovers

Poultry that is left over can be glamorized in salads, served as pot pie with biscuit or mashed potato crust, or creamed on toast. Scallop with macaroni, noodles or rice.

Cooked vegetables may go into salads or soups; or cream them and serve in toast cups or croutades. Use with meat, poultry or fish in one of the leftovers suggested for them.

## BIBLE SPEAKS

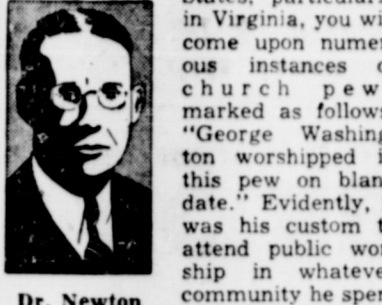
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 4:1-6, 11-13.

## Christian Fellowship

Lesson for February 22, 1948

GEORGE WASHINGTON was a splendid example of Christian fellowship. If you will travel through the older portion of the United States, particularly in Virginia, you will come upon numerous instances of church pews marked as follows:



Dr. Newton

Thus he entered into Christian fellowship, gaining a blessing and rendering a blessing.

The lesson passage for Sunday is found in Acts 2:37-47 and Ephesians 4:1-6, with several other passages which will be quoted before we finish the column for this week.

## A HAPPY TIME IN CHURCH

READ Acts 2:41-47, and you will find a picture of a group of very happy people. Think of it, three thousand people professing faith in Jesus and receiving baptism in one day! But read on—they were not only happy at church, but they were happy because they were in the church. They continued steadfastly in the apostles' teachings and fellowship and breaking of bread and prayer.

They praised God and had favor with all the people. By their daily living they were convincing the world that fellowship in Christ is not only good on Sunday while we are at the meeting house, but good every day.

The happy homes are the homes where Christian fellowship abounds, and it is equally true in every area of life.

## AT CHURCH WITH FRIENDS

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord," Psalm 122:1.

THAT is poetry, you will agree, but it is also actual testimony, not only of the Psalmist, but of countless junior boys and girls throughout our land who eagerly await the sound of the church bells. Boys and girls delight to go to Sunday school and worship when the life of the church is pervaded with Christian fellowship. There they meet the finest boys and girls in the community.

## BELONGING TO THE CHURCH

THE passage in Acts 2:37-47 tells us how certain people, after hearing the great sermon by Peter, asked how they might be saved. He told them:

"Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

When we invite intermediate friends to attend Sunday school and worship services with us, and they come to know of the love of God, they, too, will want to be saved. It is then the high privilege of Christian boys and girls to lead their friends to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour, and come into the church.

In Ephesians 4:4-6, we read these words: "There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope that belongs to your call, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all, who is above all and through all and in all."

## ALL ONE IN CHRIST

THE above passage from Ephesians teaches clearly that there is a brotherhood of man, real and abiding, when we accept the Fatherhood of God, through Jesus Christ. This is the meaning of the church. No amount of man-made creeds can save us. No amount of ritual and ceremony can save us. We are saved by grace through faith, and that is the gift of God. When we repent of our sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, we are saved, and not until then.

The one adequate solvent for the crying needs of this frightened world is the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. Just as thousands were saved on Pentecost and again on the Lord's Day when Peter preached in Solomon's porch, so today many may be saved where the Gospel is proclaimed in its simplicity and power.

We are one in Christ, of every race and every tongue. The fellowship of Christian faith transcends every barrier—racial, economic, geographic, political, religious. We have but to proclaim the universality of this good news—proclaim it in our words and proclaim it in our daily lives. The world waits wistfully for the encompassing fellowship that is in Christ and in Christ alone.

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## NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

### Crocheted Butterfly Pincushion



low with the thimble pocket in white to match the wing edges.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for crocheted pin-up pincushions (Pattern No. 5702) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

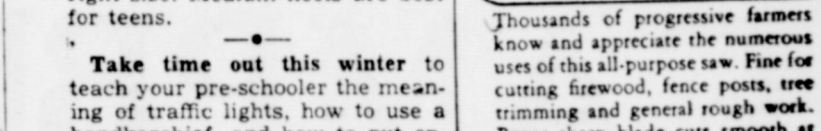
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
230 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



## A FEW DROPS OF VICKS

### Va-tro-nol (DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS) Relieves SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds

It's wonderful how a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast to soothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and reduce stuffiness. And if used in time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in the package.



## "The Handiest Tool" ON MY FARM

### BUSHMAN SAW With Swedish Steel Blade

Thousands of progressive farmers know and appreciate the numerous uses of this all-purpose saw. Fine for cutting firewood, fence posts, tree trimming and general rough work. Razor sharp blade cuts smooth at high speed, stays sharp longer. 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 inch lengths.

"Insist on Bushman," nothing else compares.

AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES  
GENSCO TOOL DIVISION  
GENERAL STEEL WAREHOUSE CO., INC.  
1830 N. Kestner Ave. Chicago 17

## TO SOOTHE RASH OR ITCH

### GRAVY'S OINTMENT

Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAVY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35¢. Get a package today.



## HEADACHES? TRY LANE'S PILLS

### DUKE TO CONSTIPATION

Ask Mother, She Knows... Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action... Right, in the mixing bowl, light, from the oven.



## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

## STUFFY NOSTRILS? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"

We soothe irritated membranes... help you breathe again!



## Quick MENTHOLATUM

When clogged-up nostrils have you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore—quick, reach for Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Men-

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page or bleed-through.

# SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17 -- We Deliver

Prices Are Coming DOWN at Campbells

**Vel** Large Box Only **31c**

**Yams** no. 2 1-2 cans TWO FOR **29c**

**Coffee** **51c**

Maxwell House, 1 lb can

**Shortening** **98c**

ANY KIND, 3 LB. CTN

**Honey** pure, 5 lb pail worth brand **98c**

**Jelly** 2 LB JAR **29c**  
Imitation, Strawberry or grape

**Fruit Cocktail** 2 1-2 can heavy syrup **38c**

**Steak** **59c**

AA GRADE LOINS all kinds lb

**Bacon** **57c**

ARMOUR REPEAT SLICED LB

**Bread Blue Ribbon** **10c**

We are LOWERING Our Prices with the change in Wholesale Costs, regardless of what our present stock cost us.

# CAMPBELL

GROCERY -- MARKET-- BAKERY

# BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

**Cabbage** 3¢ lb

NICE FIRM HEADS

**Peaches** **25c**

SLICED or halves in Heavy syrup HUNT'S NO 2 1-2 CAN

**Pork & Bean** **15c**

ARMOUR'S STAR no. 2 can

**Coffee** **47c**

PER LB Folgers, reg. or drip limit 2 lbs

**Chili** Wolf's no 2 can **49c**

**BACON** **59c**

Sugar Cured per lb

**Pork Chop** **59c**

**Lard** lb **25c**

1, 2, 4 or 8 lb CRT

**Dreft** **31c**

Large Box

**Crackers** **45c**

2 LB BOX Sunshine Krispys

**Honey** **\$1.25**

BURLESON'S 5 LB PAIL Ione Star

**Hams** **43c**

Picnic, half or whole lb

**oleo** Nucoa or Parkay Per Lb **37c**

## AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY Feb. 20th

Sale Starts at 1 p. m. 7 miles South, 4 miles west of Tahoka and 6 miles north and 4 miles west of O'Donnell in the T Bar Community on R C Woods farm

1 -- 40 model Chevrolet car with 47 motor good shape

1 -- G John Deere Tractor with 4 row equipment in good shape

1 -- power lift 4 row Go Devil, a good one

1 -- 4 row stalk cutter

2 -- 3 row bed knifens

1 - 2 row Slide Go devils

1 10 disc grain drill nearly new

1 -- John Deere Cotton Harvester

1 -- 2 wheel stock trailer

1 -- 10 ft. Broadcast Binder

1 -- Jersey Cow, Milking Another Jersey Cow

Milking

2 Good fat yearlings ready to kill

1 Bred sow; will farrow in April

B. W. KEITH, owner

Judge GRIDER, Auctioneer and Vic Bodkin, Clerk

Harmony News

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Snell and Dale of Patricia spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family.

Mr and Mrs J B Poindexter, Carolyn and Janice, Mrs E O Kirby and John Ray, Jean Blair and Charlie Walker spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Bob Long

Mrs. Boots Turner is visiting her sister at Abilene who is ill.

Mr and Mrs Herman Browning and children spent a few days this week visiting relatives in East Texas.

Mrs Clyde Meeker spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting her parents at Lubbock

David Blair has the chicken pox this week.

Stanley Blair and Jan Hardberger are on the sick list this week

Mr and Mrs. Dan Turner visited Mr and Mrs. Willie Isaac Sunday

Freda and Jo Ann Snell spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. R L Carter near O'Donnell

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
R. T. Peek, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Arthur L. Golden, Minister  
"Speaking the truth in love"  
Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a. m.  
Worship: 10:45 a. m.  
Communion: 11:45 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
C. C. Calhoun pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship: 11:00 a. m.  
NYPS 7:00 p. m.  
JUNIORS 7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Services 7:45 p. m.  
Prayer meeting: Wednesday 7:45  
Evening Worship 7 P M  
WCS Monday 3 P M

Calvary Baptist Church  
J. A. Branaman, Pastor  
Preaching Every Sunday  
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
Morning service at 11:00  
Evening services at 7:00  
Midweek services Wednesday at 7:30

FOR SALE :  
STALK CUTTERS  
5-row power lift Stalk Cutters at \$130.00  
5 row Drag Type Stalk Cutters at \$120  
4 - row power lift Stalk cutters at \$105  
4 row drag type stalk cutters at \$97.50

GO DEVILS  
4 row power lift Go Devils at \$120.00  
4 row Drag type Go Devils at \$110.00  
9 row sand Fighters at \$95.00  
The above are All Steel and are Guaranteed. We built the FIRST All Steel Stalk Cutters and FIRST All Steel Go-Devils that were built.

PHARES and WILKINS  
2209 Ave H. Lubbock, Texas

## LIGHT UP... for Better Living

Proper lighting is a valuable aid to beauty and the very best in lighting is essential for the dressing table. New and modern dresser lamps which provide ample illumination at face level help shorten "beauty time" and add to the comfort and charm of the bedroom.



Appliance, Department and Furniture Stores Have New and Modern Lamps Available Now!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

## See Us For

LUMBER

RED CEDAR SHINGLES  
WINDMILLS AND STEEL TOWERS  
PRESSURE PUMPS  
Roll Roofing; Roll Brick Siding;  
Building Tile; Building Hardware  
WALL PAPER  
HOT WATER HEATERS  
HOG WIRE

SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINTS  
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS

**Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber co**

E. T. WELLS, MGR

# SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

NO. 2 1-2 HUNTS

**Plums** **15c**

12 oz Libby's pear

**Juice** **8c**

Gallon Summer King

**apricot** **55c**

Gallon Libby's

**Peaches** **85c**

In Heavy Syrup

WHITE SWAN

**Oat meal**

**15c**

1 LB. 4 oz

12 oz WHITSON

**Pork & Beans** **10c**

**Coffee** **49c**

1 LB SHILLINGS

## Simpson and Jordan Grocery

"YOUR STORE" WE DELIVER  
PHONE 13