

By O. C. FISHER, M. C.

Well, the special session got under way last, with President Truman's message. Mr. Truman is the 8th of the Presidents in our history to deliver such messages in person. Up to the time of Wilson, and, more recently, Roosevelt, the formal messages of the Presidents to the Congress were usually read by the House and Senate Clerks.

The President recommended an immediate stop-gap European aid program that will cost in excess of \$500 million. That will in the form of food and machinery. He pointed to the worst-drought in a hundred years in parts of Europe as reason for the immediate emergency. Committees began hearings on the problem, and the subject will probably be acted upon next week after all facts have been developed.

Speaking of the food situation, I have urged Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to withdraw his order issued last July imposing marketing quotas on peanuts. That would mean, if carried out, a reduction in acreage for peanuts for 1948 of about 30 percent under the acreage this year. Referendum elections have been set for December when the farmers will vote on whether they want to continue under the government purchase program or operate outside the support and purchase program.

I have urged the Secretary to call off those elections and let the producers continue to plant as much as they wish. With the corn crop estimate reduced by 25 percent and with planting of wheat at this time only 70 percent of normal due to the drought, it seems to me unwise to reduce production of any kind of food. Especially is this true of peanuts which have a strong protein and food value.

For the past month I have been attending hearings in Washington on proposed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, which was originally passed in 1938. This act went into effect during the depression when 8 million people were unemployed. It was originally designed to eliminate sweat shops by setting up a minimum wage in industries engaged in interstate commerce. Another purpose was to spread work by providing for the 40-hour week with a penalty for working employees beyond that time. The penalty was a requirement that all who worked over 40 hours must be paid the regular rate plus one-half of the regular rate for each additional hour worked.

The minimum wage was set at 25 cents per hour in 1938 and in 1945, in accordance with the original law, the rate was set at 40 cents. Now some propose that the minimum be set at 75 cents, others suggest \$1.00. Many other provisions of the law are being considered for amendments. Good wages are a good thing but it has been shown very strongly that to set a minimum rate too high might cause many to become unemployed, especially if we have a recession.

The Wage and Hour Act now applies to 550,000 establishments and covers 21 million workers. Thousands of businesses do not know if they are covered or not. This is because the law was very loosely written and difficult to

interpret. Hence, the need for amendments is a da general overhauling of the Act. Our Committee may report a bill on the subject next spring.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Baptist Revival Starts Sunday

A revival led by the Rev. Charles Talley of San Angelo will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church, according to the Rev. J. E. Eldridge, pastor. Services will be held Sundays at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening each week day. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, Rev. Eldridge said.

Uncle Sam Says



United States Savings Bonds have made last minute Christmas shopping worries a thing of the past for wise Americans. In fact even though you thought about what to give members of your family or close friends for a month of Sundays you could not come up with a better idea than Savings Bonds. Think of Savings Bonds in terms of what they will do for the recipient. For example, bonds provide immediate funds in the event of an emergency and help to pay for education, travel, a new home or a dozen and one other things which members of your family dream about. Your gift of a bond makes you a partner in the realization of the fondest hope of someone you love. What more could you ask of a Christmas gift?

U. S. Treasury Department

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Greenhill of Barnhart arrived Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhill.

Mrs. George Wynn, Mrs. Pearl Martin and Mrs. E. E. Steen returned this week from Turnertown where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reese and son, Michael.

Miss Wanda Smith of Kenedy is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trainer left Wednesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Trainer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long in Commerce.

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

The Big Cattle Drift Of 1885 Stories of West Texas ...

by N. H. Kincaid

The lashing, snow laden blizzard had whipped its way through West Texas in that January of 1885, and left a death trap of frozen beauty. But as Edgar Boaz and his cowhands beat their palms together to stimulate circulation and urged their ponies forward through the ice encrusted snow, their tired, red-rimmed eyes saw little beauty in the ice sheathed world about them. For 10 days his cattle, as well as those of other cattlemen of Jones and Taylor Counties, had been drifting southward. The men of the Bronte area of the Concho had thrown up a long drift fence and now these herds were packed against it in a solid mass. But Boaz, with young John Bryan of the T Diamond, and others, was riding in to cut out what he could. Their job was extra dangerous because of the many hungry milling animals still on the loose. "Hey, Boss, look out!" And Boaz wheeled his horse just in time to prevent its being gored by one of these fear-crazed steers. "Why, that steer's loco; what's wrong here?" Boaz demanded as he turned to watch its meandering course. But it was not alone in its

antics; others were acting likewise. "Say, they're blind!" And indeed they were. A solid pack of ice had frozen over their eyes, and the men soon found that this had to be flipped off before the animals could see. As the riders of the various ranches converged on that long line of huddled, near-frozen flesh, all their efforts failed to dislodge them. "That was the biggest lot of cattle I ever saw," Edgar Boaz said later. "There were some 25,000 to 40,000 head stacked up against that fence. The snow and ice were keeping them from food and water, and they were dying by the hundreds. And so it was decided to try scattering them with fire wagons. Chuck wagons were emptied of gear and in each rode six men, besides the driver. Each carried a long, pitch fork. And thus they succeeded in dislodging some 3,000 to 4,000 at a time. "But so many head had been lost that in the following spring our outfit branded only 385 calves as compared to 2,500 the previous spring," Boaz concluded. Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and Miss Ida Cauthorn spent last week in Del Rio.

The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas — "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

Sonora, Texas, Friday, November 28, 1947

SIXTH WEEK

Sonora Places 4 On All-District

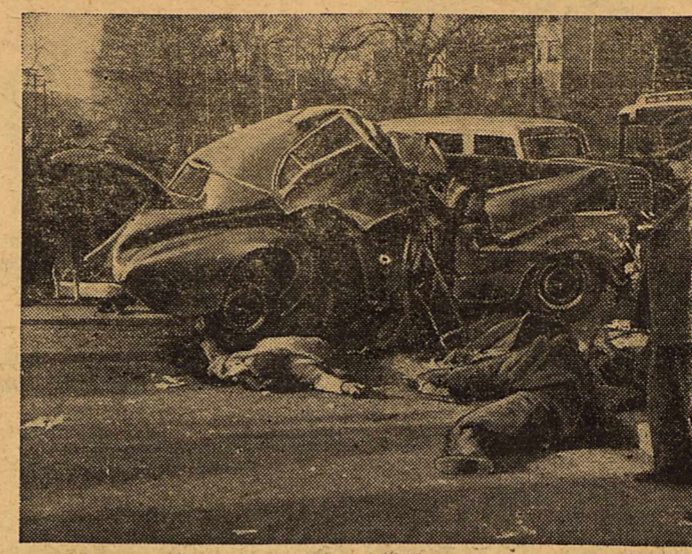
SONORA, MENARD CHAMPS; JACKETS REPRESENT DIST. The Sonora Broncos took the spotlight in the All-District 8-B football selections Monday, having four players placed on that mythical team. George (Bubba) Chalk, quarterback, Phillip Cooper, guard, Wayne Ogden, end, and Charles Lee Cusenbary, center, were named all-district in a ballot taken among the district coaches Monday in Ozona. At the same time, superintendents of the district's school named Sonora and Menard as co-champions of District 8-B and elected Menard to represent the district in bi-district play. According to an article appearing in the San Angelo Standard, Menard was acclaimed district champion at Monday's meeting. This is not true. Menard was merely elected to represent this district in the playoffs, after Junction's defeat of Menard last Friday automatically made Sonora and Menard co-champions. Named to the All-District second team were Frankie Bond, back, and Gerald West, tackle. Scott Walters, guard, was given honorable mention.

Sonoran Unhurt Following Crash

Fred Nichols, Sonora truck operator, was only slightly injured Friday night when the truck he was driving went out of control nine miles south of Junction and crashed into a trailer loaded with cedar posts. The trailer was parked about 12 feet from the pavement at the foot of a hill. Nichols' truck was badly damaged in the collision which happened during a driving rainstorm, but the parked trailer was not seriously damaged. Nichols returned to Sonora without requiring hospitalization. Gwin Reagan of San Angelo, a graduate of the San Angelo Business College, has been employed at the First National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. John Cauthorn have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Fort Worth.

West Texas Oil Development Likely To Be Stepped Up To Meet Demand

CRUDE TODAY THAN DURING WAR YEARS Factors causing the nation's petroleum consumption rate for the current year to jump 3.3 per cent above the wartime high set in 1945 were analyzed this week in a report by John W. House, of the Humble Oil & Refining Company and West Texas chairman of the oil industry's public relations committee. "Big increases in use of gasoline and fuel oils by motor vehicles, farm machinery, the Army and Navy, and home and commercial heating, headed the list of factors which will cause the United States this year to consume over 25 per cent more crude oil than was used in 1941," House stated. House received the analysis from Major B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, independent oil producer and Chairman of the Louisiana State Mineral Board. Major Hardey, past president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Petroleum Institute, pointed out that the report is based on records of individual oil companies, the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and other authoritative sources. The report, based on extensive research, shows the following prime factors affecting crude oil consumption: 1. There will be 37,164,405 motor vehicles in use by December 31, which will be an increase of 2,791,403 during this year alone and will be 2,821,558 more vehicles than were used in 1941. This does not include 450,000 autos and trucks in use by the federal, state and local governments. 2. Government requirements for the year ending June 30, 1948 will total 91,189,000 barrels, according to estimates of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board. This is seven times the amount of crude oil products devoted to federal uses in 1938. 3. The national industrial production index is up 18.8 per cent for the first nine months of 1947 over the same period of 1946. (This is considered a prime gauge in the industrial uses of petroleum products, due to the vast amounts of fuels and lubricants used in industrial machinery and the increasingly large amounts of petroleum used in manufacture of products.) 4. Farmers are using nearly twice as much of oil products as they did in 1941. Approximately 2,700,000 (M) tractors now use 2,821,000,000 (B) gallons of fuels as compared with the 1,783,000 (M) tractors which used 1,448,000 (B) gallons of petroleum products



This reckless driver and his companion were speeding crazily through a thickly populated residential area, endangering the lives of dozens of people. Fortunately their wild ride ended before they had involved anyone else. The car went out of control on a medium curve and slammed into a gasoline pump, hurling its occupants onto the pavement. The driver was killed; his passenger lived—after many months in the hospital. Speeding was a reported violation in one out of every four motor vehicle fatalities last year. Strict enforcement of speed laws, and aroused public opinion are needed to prevent accidents of this type.

Thanksgiving 1957

The Texas rancher has much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. In most instances his income from livestock has been the greatest in the history of the nation. Prices have been better than good, and in the majority production has been abundant. Yes, Thanksgiving 1947 is truly a day to give thanks. But what about Thanksgiving 1957? Will the ranchman or farmer have as much to be thankful for then? If history repeats itself, and it always has in agriculture, the fat years will give way to lean years. In Texas the weather is always an uncertainty and it is conceivable that a long drought in the following years can ruin even the most abundant crops or pastures. But come what may, drought or low prices, the farsighted citizen can have an abundant Thanksgiving in 1957. While his income is high he will invest what he can in a safe and sound investment. Such an investment is U. S. Savings Bonds. For every \$3 invested now, \$4 will be received in 1957, when Savings Bonds mature. In the meantime, the investor has a financial reserve that he can use at any time in case of emergencies. Plant now the crop that never fails for your 1957 Thanksgiving. — U. S. Treasury Department.

Back From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vicars returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they spent a short vacation.

TWO STATE SCHOOL MEETS SCHEDULED FOR 1948

For the first time in the history of the University Interscholastic League, two state meets are scheduled for 1948. Conferences A and B will hold a meet May 7-8, and Conference AA will have its meets May 14-15, Roy Bedicsek, director, said. Since there is no competitive contact between these conferences scheduling on separate dates solves difficulties of lodging, and of facilities for conducting the contests, Bedicsek explained.

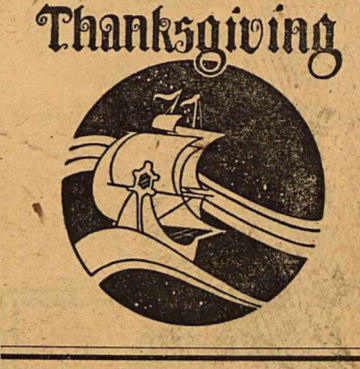
Red Cross Worker Here

Miss Frances Shields, general field representative of the American Red Cross for this area, visited local Red Cross officials Monday to help with the preparation of the Sutton County chapter's budget for the coming year and other problems.

Former Sonoran Here

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Woods of Oregon were Sonora visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Woods was an early-day resident of Sonora, having lived here about the turn of the century. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrey. Mrs. Vernon Hamilton and Mrs. Bill Smith left Wednesday for Georgetown. Clayton Hamilton, Dickie Street and Miss Kathryn Ross will return home with them.

AAA Election Set For December 16



Jester Proclaims Nov. 24 - Dec. 25 Xmas Seal Month

In a proclamation officially designating the period from November 24 to December 25 as Christmas Seal Month, Governor Beauford Jester pointed out yesterday that tuberculosis takes an average of 3,000 lives in Texas each year and kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. The Governor called attention to the fact that the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county associations are waging an effective and continuous campaign to control this communicable disease, stating that the funds to carry on their work are derived from the annual sale of Christmas Seals. He urged Texans to be generous in their support of the campaign against tuberculosis by buying and using Christmas Seals. The proclamation follows: WHEREAS, tuberculosis takes an average of 3,000 lives in our State each year and kills more people between 15 and 45 years of age than any other disease; and, WHEREAS, tuberculosis is a communicable disease, spread from person to person; and, WHEREAS, the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county associations are waging an effective and continuous campaign to control tuberculosis; and, WHEREAS, the work of these associations is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals: NOW, THEREFORE, I, Beauford H. Jester, Governor of Texas, do officially designate the period of November 24 - December 25, 1947, as CHRISTMAS SEAL MONTH and do urge the people of this State to be generous in their support of the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county associations by buying and using Christmas Seals during this month.

Every producer in Sutton County who is eligible to vote in the farm program election to be held in the county during the next few weeks should vote, advises B. M. Halbert, Jr., Chairman of the Sutton County Agricultural Conservation Committee. George H. Neill, W. B. McMillan and Herbert Fields, Nominating Committee, met in the AAA office Monday afternoon to make nominations of persons to serve as committee members of the Sutton County Agricultural Conservation Committee during the 1948 Program. Names of the nominees will be available at the election. Any person who is participating or cooperating in any program administered during the current calendar year through the county agricultural conservation association, including an owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper on which any of such program are being carried out, shall be a member of the association and entitled to vote in the election. The election will be held in Sonora at the AAA office, Tuesday, December 16, from 8 o'clock until 5 o'clock. These annual elections give producers an opportunity to make their voices heard in the development and administration of ranch programs, Halbert said. "And since every producer has an interest in seeing that the national program fits local needs, he should use this opportunity to select the men to administer the program who will best carry out this responsibility." The State Chairman says, "That with continued demand for food, and corresponding heavy drain on the soil, committeemen will be confronted with many decisions affecting current and future production. Producers will be called upon to do all they can to produce the abundance of food and fiber needed for consumers in this country and to share with the hungry of other countries. As the demand for food and fiber increases, the conservation of soil and water becomes more important." "All of these, together with a need for a better understanding of the program and what it is accomplishing for the benefit of the consumer as well as the farmer and ranchman, are reasons why every eligible producer in Sutton County should vote in the coming election."

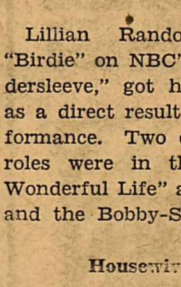
Bryan Hunt went to Austin Monday to attend a meeting concerning Hoof and Mouth Disease control.

Celebrity Parade

ALTHOUGH she was the first member of her family to seek a dramatic career, lovely Betty Winkler, title role player in the daytime CBS "Rosemary" serial, has proved that it isn't necessary to have theatrical antecedents to become a star—just talent and perseverance. She spent her early girlhood days studying drama in an amateur theatricals and stock. Then came radio. She was set to have her first audition when she developed influenza. Despite her illness, Betty went through with the audition and won the part. Betty Winkler Dual Career Lillian Randolph, who plays "Birdie" on NBC's "The Great Gildersleeve," got her break in films as a direct result of her radio performance. Two of her best screen roles were in the recent "It's a Wonderful Life" and "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer." Housewives' Helper So much of the fan mail addressed to radio's "Blondie" (Penny Singleton) asks her advice on combating high food prices and making home budgets work that she's decided to help solve the problem. Representing the Housewives' League of America, Penny will release weekly money-saving recipes and other suggestions for home economy. Aided by a staff of shoppers, she'll also watch for and include suggestions for good buys in children's clothing.



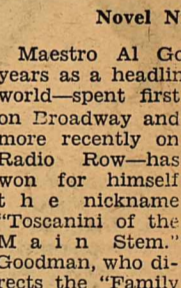
Betty Winkler



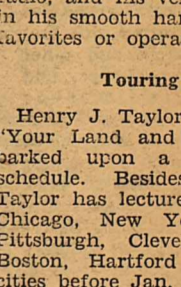
Lillian Randolph



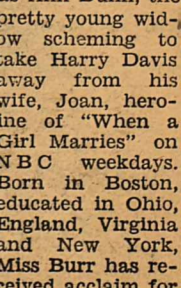
Penny Singleton



Maestro Al Goodman



Henry J. Taylor



Ann Burr

**Happy Birthday**

Saturday, November 29—  
Leonard Nolan Gibbs  
Gene Henderson  
Sunday, November 30—  
Cecil P. Ray  
Monday, December 1—  
Patsy Inez Moore  
Frank Bond  
Mrs. Harold Friess  
Helen Martin

Jolly Jester says:  
Steam is just plain water, gone crazy with the heat.

GULLEY'S CAFE

**In Pueblo For Holidays**

Mr. and Mrs. Collier Shurley left Monday for Pueblo, Colorado, where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shurley and family. Billy Shurley, who is attending the University of Wyoming, will also be in Pueblo over the holidays.

Tuesday, December 2—  
Mrs. Robert Moffet  
Reginald Trainer  
John Herbert Hale  
Jimmy Taylor  
Glen Richardson

Wednesday, December 3—  
Wm. B. Morgan  
David Shurley

Thursday, December 4—  
Mrs. George Kesselburg  
A. F. Moffitt, Jr.  
Vicky Jo Savell  
Mrs. George Wynn

Friday, December 5—  
Lea Roy Valliant, Jr.  
Mrs. C. H. Carson

**NEW EQUIPMENT  
WATER WELLS  
AND  
Surface Pipe**

**WESLEY C. YOUNG**

Drilling Contractor

Box 5294 Sonora, Texas

**BILL SMITH'S**

Service Station

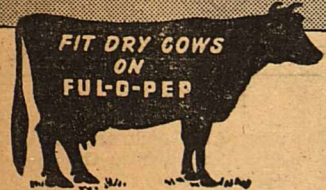
**MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS**

WASHING and  
GREASING

NEW TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES

"If we please you, tell others.  
If we don't, tell us."

**BUILD UP YOUR  
HERD FOR HEAVY  
MILK PRODUCTION**



**FIT DRY COWS  
ON  
FUL-O-PEP**

CONDITION cows for easy calving and heavy milk flow by feeding vitamin-rich Ful-O-Pep Fitting Ration. Dairy authorities agree that cows properly conditioned during the dry period may produce up to 25% more milk during their next lactation period.

The rich feeding benefits in Ful-O-Pep Fitting Ration help build a large, healthy calf at birth, cut down calving troubles and provide colostrum milk that is rich in vitamins and other important food nutrients. And conditioning cows the Ful-O-Pep Way helps avoid costly slumps in milk production that rob many dairymen of profits from their herd. See us today for Ful-O-Pep Fitting Ration.



If you need range cubes see us before you buy.  
We also deliver in larger quantities.

**Divide Feed Co.**

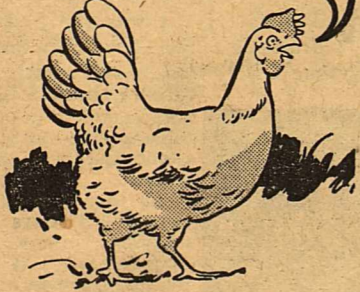
Ful-O-Pep Feeds

HAY, GRAIN and SALT

PHONE 35

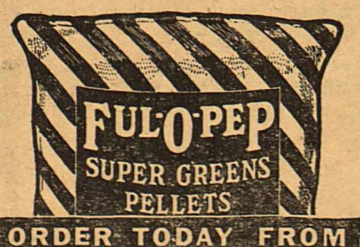
ELDORADO, TEXAS

**SUPER GREENS  
PELLETS HELP US  
STAY HEALTHY  
AND VIGOROUS**



LAYERS get a Vitamin Boost for rugged health and steady laying when you feed Ful-O-Pep Super Greens Pellets. It's an easy way to build up your flock for heavy laying. Just sprinkle a few Super Greens Pellets on the mash to give hens an extra vitamin boost.

Concentrated Spring Range, plus other vitamin-rich sources in Super Greens Pellets, promotes resistance to disease... helps ward off colds and other troubles due to lack of vitamins. See us today for your supply.



ORDER TODAY FROM

**Roots of Culture** Good Taste THEN and NOW

**HARVEST THANKSGIVINGS ARE AS OLD AS HARVESTS**



INCAS OF ANCIENT PERU OBSERVED THANKSGIVING WITH GIFTS OF SHEEP TO THE GOD MAYZ, FROM WHOM COMES OUR WORD 'MAIZE,' OR CORN.



CENTURIES BEFORE THE PILGRIM FATHERS, THE IROQUOIS INDIANS CELEBRATED HARVEST THANKSGIVING, WITH DANCING AND PRAYER TO THE GREAT SPIRIT.



AT HARVEST THANKSGIVING, THE ANCIENT ROMANS MADE GIFTS TO THEIR HOUSEHOLD GODS.



OUR THANKSGIVING GIFTS, TOO, FEATURE THE HOME, AND INCLUDE: BEAUTIFUL SILVER, SUCH AS PLATES, PITCHERS, TRAYS, AND FINE CHINA AND DAMASK.

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News Classified Ads Bring Results

**43 Years Ago**

- Miss Ethel Schwalbe is the guest of Mrs. Lark Taylor this week. —43—
- John Smith was in from the R. F. Halbert ranch Monday trading. —43—
- Mrs. Ira Glascock was in from the ranch this week visiting her brother, Mike Sharp. —43—
- Lum Hudson of San Angelo was in Sonora several days this week with a cream separator and churn. —43—
- Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wood of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holland, on the ranch this week. —43—
- Pat Lee was in from the Mayer ranch Wednesday for supplies. —43—
- Mrs. Ben Binyon and children were in from the Whitehead ranch Wednesday shopping and visiting. —43—
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp arrived home from a visit to Del Rio Monday. —43—
- Geo. Richardson of San Angelo sold Cal Word's clip of wool for 14¢ cents per pound. —43—
- Mrs. Tom Bruce and children were in from the Whitehead ranch Wednesday shopping. —43—
- A. F. Clarkson and son were in from their Lost Lake ranch Wednesday. —43—

came up from Fredericksburg Tuesday and took the stage yesterday for Brady where she will meet her brother, Henry Vander Stucken and wife. The three will proceed to St. Louis where they will spend a month at the great Exposition. —43—

Dan Cauthorn, one of the directors of the First National Bank of Sonora, arrived here Tuesday from a trip to the World's Fair and other places of importance. —43—

Mrs. W. L. Aldwell and daughter, Miss Marjory, and Mrs. James Hagerland of Sonora are in the city, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Marberry. —43—

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trainer left Wednesday for San Antonio and on Thursday they go by plane to Hopewell, Virginia, to visit Major and Mrs. A. F. Moffitt and son, Al. Mrs. Moffitt is the former Miss Catherine Trainer. Trainer expects to return in about two weeks and Mrs. Trainer will remain about a month.

**NOTICE**

The gate between our ranches is locked.  
Anyone wishing to use it may see either of us for the key.

J. M. VANDER STUCKEN  
DUKE WILSON

**POSTED**

NO TRESPASSING

Violators will be prosecuted.

E. S. Mayer

we also have —  
**COMODES FOR SALE**

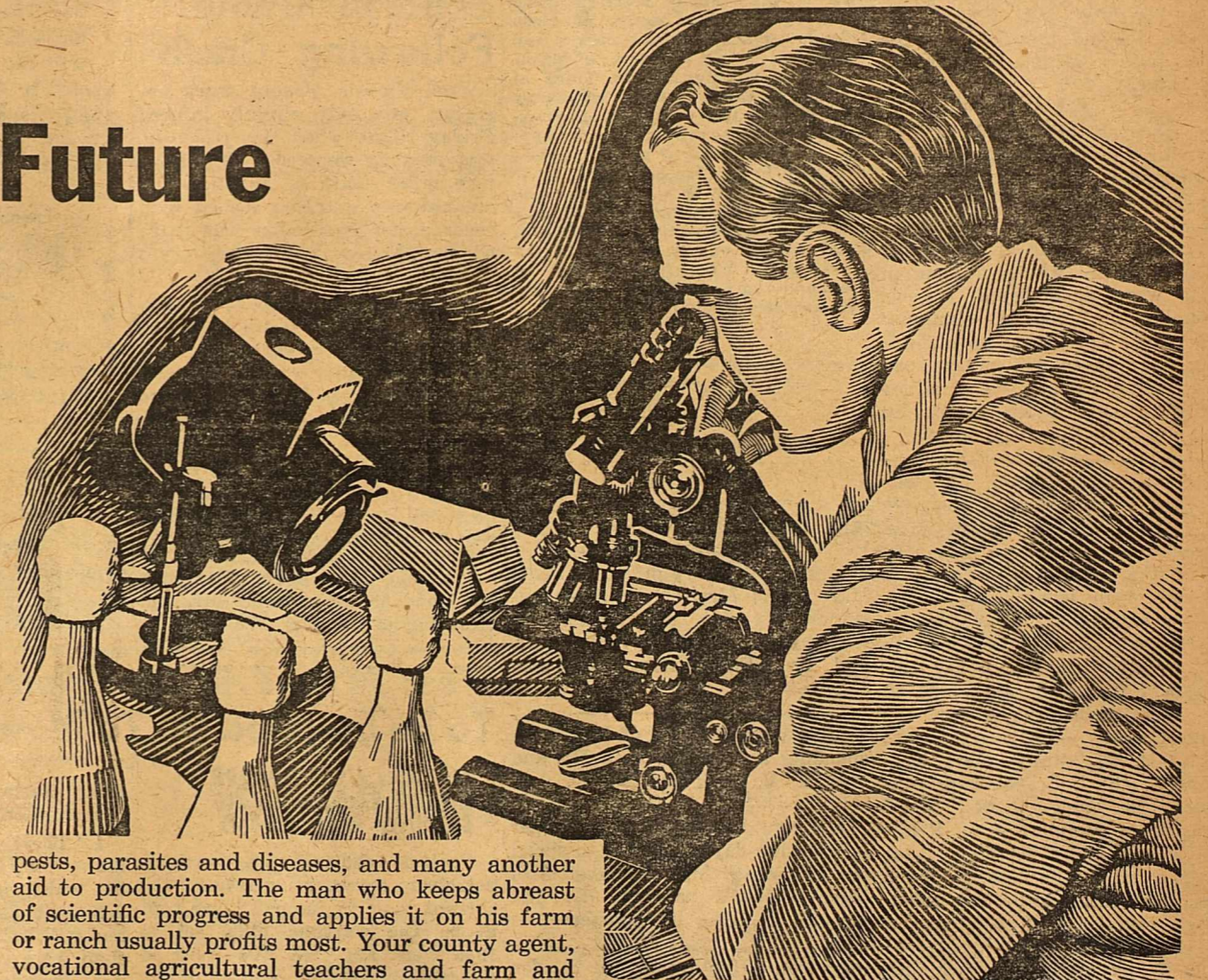
**JOHN A. MARTIN, JR.**  
PLUMBING CONTRACTING & SALES

**He's Looking into Your Future**

The scientist in the agricultural laboratory is as truly a pioneer as our grandfathers who fought their way westward to the rich farmlands and the broad ranges of the west. He's looking into your future... seeing greater things! His findings, put to use by practical livestock men and farmers, are resulting in thrifter, faster-gaining cattle and lambs, grazing the Great Plains... higher yielding crops enriching the Corn Belt... new immunity from disease for your livestock. He is pioneering a better and more abundant life for you through new markets for your output, improved products for you to sell.

Miracles like hybrid corn seldom happen by chance. Into its development went more than 30 years of patient research. It cost federal and state governments about ten million dollars. Experiments on individual farms cost unknown amounts. But last year alone hybrid corn added more than \$750,000,000 to farm income. Thanks to research, we now have such chemicals as DDT. Chemists searching for an insecticide to protect our armed forces from malarial mosquitoes found this potent bug killer. Already, DDT has made livestock producers many extra millions through increased production of meat and milk from fly-free herds. One ranch reports an extra ton of beef for every pound of DDT used. What a return on a half-dollar investment!

There are similar thrilling stories being written in every phase of agriculture. Many of the new developments come from colleges and experiment stations (largely financed by taxes paid by individuals and business) or from laboratories supported by private industry. From them you get improved varieties of crops, better control of



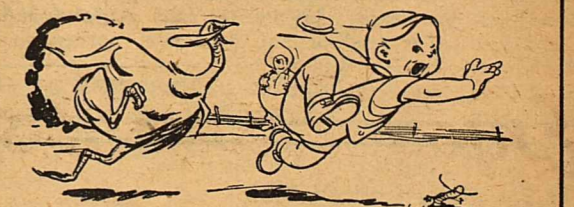
pests, parasites and diseases, and many another aid to production. The man who keeps abreast of scientific progress and applies it on his farm or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent, vocational agricultural teachers and farm and ranch publications are your helpers to keep you abreast of latest research information.

Swift & Company, for many years, has engaged in extensive research on agricultural products. It enables us to develop new products; to improve existing ones; to produce better nourishment for your family, your livestock and your crops.

**Soda Bill Sez:** ... little grains of sense can produce a big harvest of dollars.  
... take a good look at America—and be thankful!



**OUR CITY COUSIN**



Old Tom heard City Cousin say—  
"What a meal for our Thanksgiving day!"

**Size of Business**

by J. L. Tennant  
Rhode Island State College



J. L. Tennant

A farm business should be large enough to pay operating costs, interest on the investment, and family living expenses.

A southern New England dairy farm, for example, should have at least 18 cows per man; a poultry farm, 1,500 layers; a market-garden farm, 10 acres; a potato farm, 40 acres; and an apple farm, 20 acres.

Doing more business with the same capital investment is one way to lower costs and higher profits. With the larger business, the operator can spend more of his time at productive work. For example, workers on a dairy farm with 9 to 10 cows per man will be just as busy as on a farm with 15 to 18 cows per man. The gross sales and net income on the larger operation will be much higher because more of the time is used in producing milk. Reducing costs per unit puts the farm operator in a stronger competitive position.

If more crop land cannot be bought, perhaps it can be rented. Another plan is to check means by which crop production on present acreage can be increased. Ways to do this include: the use of lime and fertilizer; winter cover crops; higher yielding varieties; double cropping; drainage and terracing.

Another step toward efficiency is to install modern equipment which enables one person to produce more per hour. Overhead costs per unit of product can be lowered when each machine is used profitably for as many hours as possible.

**From the Editor's Notebook**



Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving has been a heart-warming day for American families. This year we, more than any other nation, have cause to be thankful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed America, we are thankful that we can add our efforts to those of the hard working farm and ranch families who produce our food.

If you plan to visit the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, plan also to visit us at Swift & Company. Competent guides will gladly show you along the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

Producers who attend the International Livestock Show, particularly those who come in from distant points, will quickly realize why the livestock-meat industry needs nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major producing areas and major consuming centers. There has to be somebody to bring the producer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services performed by Swift.



E.M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department

**SWIFT & COMPANY** ) NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS  
SWIFT STOCK YARDS )  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS ) Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

**Martha Logan's Recipe for TURKEY A LA KING** (Yield: 6 Servings)

2 cups diced cooked turkey	1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup butter	2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour	3 tablespoons chopped pimento
2 cups top milk	2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt	buttered toast
½ cup chopped green pepper	

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, and salt. Sauté green pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter. Add green pepper, mushrooms, pimento, and turkey to sauce. Heat slowly five minutes. Stir to prevent burning. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.

### Huge Fire Losses Will Continue Unless Drastic Changes Are Made In Safety Laws, Themewriter Says

By Norris Loeffler  
Winner of second prize in fire prevention theme contest sponsored by Sonora Fire Department

During the year of 1946 hotel disasters dramatized the nation's spiraling fire losses. Major hotel fires alone numbered more than thirty and killed 272 people, the greatest death toll in decades. Two-thirds of these deaths occurred in two hotels, the La Salle Hotel in Chicago and the Winecuff Hotel in Atlanta. Another large hotel that was burned was the Canfield Hotel in Dubuque, Iowa.

The fact that the La Salle fire and the Canfield fire occurred within four days of each other caused city councils and apprehensive property owners all over the country to worry. Everyone was afraid that the premium on insurance would be raised to a higher cost. The insurance company engineers grimly predicted that the losses would keep on rising for several years. The fire prevention agencies and fire insurance companies, which have taken their worst financial beating in years, are conducting more fire prevention campaigns than ever before.

Most experts agreed that the trouble at Chicago and Dubuque was nothing new. It was the old story of open stairways or shafts and inflammable furnishing, a combination that spells danger in any engineer's books. These shafts, as referred to above, open on each floor and act as vast chimneys capable of sucking fire and toxic gases up ten floors in less than five minutes. Through gridded elevators, doors, propped-open stairdoors, and airvent openings, the heated gas and flames "mushroom" into the corridors, often exploding into sudden flame when they meet fresh air and fuel. Both started, the Winecuff and La Salle hotel fires, on lower floors but quickly sent flames raging up stair wells and shafts. Deadly fumes and smoke rapidly filled the corridors and kept people from using them to reach fire escapes. More deaths were caused by suffocation from smoke and gases than by flames. As the experts pointed out after these fires, most of the guests would have been safer if instead of plunging into smoke-clogged corridors, they had barricaded themselves in their rooms, kept the

doors and transoms tightly shut, and crouched on the floor near a partly open window to wait for rescue.

Many states require fire escapes. The engineers cannot understand this because so many of the fire escapes are old-fashioned and very often prove inadequate. Even though some hotels have fire escapes, they are often of little value. T. Alfred Fleming says: "Upon reaching a certain city a short time ago, I secured a room in the best hotel on the fifth floor and, as usual, I looked over the exit facilities before accepting the location. I found two fire escapes available and about 10 p. m. when I happened to be dropping a letter in a mail chute, I noticed the nightwatchman doing something at one of the fire escapes entrances. I investigated and found he had just placed a padlock on the door. 'Why are you locking these fire escapes?' I asked. He replied, 'I go off duty at 10:30, and all the fire escapes have to be locked so that thieves cannot enter to rob the guests.' It is sufficient here to state that the custom was discontinued immediately."

Thus, why have fire escapes if they are only going to be locked up?

The cause of the spread of many hotel fires is as follows: The wood paneling installed on furring strips and wood framing with air spaces formed extensive concealed spaces throughout the lobby and mezzanine floors. This construction can best be described as being comparable to the installation of a two-story frame building in the lobby of a fire-resistive hotel. Moreover, the rate of flame-spread in the materials employed is more than five times that of the basic material, red oak.

The heat and the products of combustion of this large quantity of combustible materials is then swept to the upper floors by means of a powerful flue-like action of the open stairways. The smoke and gases not only fill the corridors but draw into the guests' rooms in these cases where the transoms, doors, and windows were open, resulting in loss of life.

Since the hotels have burned so quickly because of open shafts and stairways, the first recommendation then, for rendering hotels fire-safe, is the protection of vertical arteries. This means waiter

shafts, and similar flues which extend from floor to floor, and which make the whole building virtually one big room so far as fire is concerned. It also involves fire-stopping walls at the story line protecting laundry chutes and ventilating ducts with doors or dampers which would automatically close at a dangerous temperature and thus cut off upward sweeps of hazardous products of combustion. Where elevators or stairs extend to the basement, all approaches to them should be cut off from other sections of the basement by standard fire walls and doors, to segregate such entrances from basement

These principles apply in a building whether it is combustible or fire-resistant, for the contents of best structures in the world can produce a fire of serious proportion. Older buildings should be supplied with a sprinkler system in all dangerous areas at least, which would also be equipped with an automatic fire alarm system. Early discovery of a fire, coupled with an immediate call to the fire department, will spell safety for thousands.

Recommendations given to hotels by the National Board of Fire Underwriters are as follows:

1. Fire-resistive building construction with approved automatic sprinkler protection, an automatic fire alarm and detection, preferably supervised by approved Central Stations, for kitchens, basements, lobbies, stores, shops, and hazardous combustible portions.
2. Approved automatic sprinkler protection throughout existing buildings of other than fire-resistive constructions.
3. Adequate exits—two safe paths of escape always conveniently available from every part of the building.
4. Vertical openings protected—all stairways, elevator shafts or other openings through which fire may spread from floor to floor protected by standard fire-resistive enclosures with approved fire doors.
5. Fire division walls to subdivide large floor areas.
6. Fire alarm facilities for the prompt discovery and reporting of fire, arousing occupants, and summoning aid.
7. Approved fire extinguishers and standpipe and hose equipment properly distributed throughout the premises.

8. City fire alarm boxes to be installed in front of hotels.

9. Develop a Disaster Plank to be worked out by the emergency services of a municipality, including the Fire, Police, and Health Departments, and to embrace other life-saving agencies such as the Red Cross and others.

In addition to the above, the following recommendations are made to the Hotel Management:

- a. Thorough instruction and frequent drills of employees in the proper procedure in case of fire on the basis of 24 hours per day seven days a week.
- b. Insure competent maintenance of all mechanical, electric, and heating equipment.
- c. Good housekeeping at all

times throughout the entire premises.

d. Post brief instructions in each room informing guests of the procedure to be followed in case of fire. It would also be well to point out the nearest fire escape and stair staff when guests check in.

e. Transoms and doors from guest rooms to corridors should be closed, especially while the guests are asleep or absent from the room.

f. In case of fire notify the Fire Department immediately.

Cows are creatures of habit. Proper handling of cows on a regular schedule is the essence of good dairy management.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh.

### Ma Hoskins Sneezed at Cats!

Ma Hoskins couldn't understand why she got a fit of sneezing every time Harpo, the cat, came in the room. Finally figured she'd have to get rid of Harpo altogether.

Then Doc Hollister explained she had an "allergy." Cat's fur made her sneeze like strawberries give some folks rash. He gave her an inoculation so she and Harpo could live sneezelessly together.

I guess a lot of us have "allergies" in the social sense. Some folks just can't stand movies, or radio comedians. Other folks don't go for

beer. Myself, I enjoy a moderate glass of beer or two with friends... but it's up to them what beverage they choose.

From where I sit, the important thing is not to let our social allergies result in antisocial taboos. Let's not criticize the fellow who likes beer if we like cider. A little inoculation of tolerance can help us live-and-let-live happily together.

*Joe Marsh*

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BUDGET

Friday, November 28, 1947

Saturday, November 29, 1947

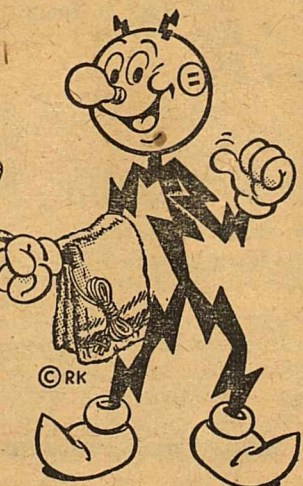
<p>"JIFFY" Doughnut Mix 10 Oz. Pkg. <b>24¢</b></p> <p>LADY BETTY Mince Meat 15 Oz. Jar <b>15¢</b></p> <p>DROMEDARY PITTED Dates 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. <b>25¢</b></p> <p>RED &amp; WHITE Vinegar Quart <b>22¢</b></p> <p>MRS. WINSTON Blackberry Jam 16 Oz. Jar <b>33¢</b></p>	<p>GRAPES, lb ..... 14c</p> <p>AVOCADOS, Each ..... 14c</p> <p>LEMONS, Doz. .... 21c</p> <p>CABBAGE, lb ..... 8c</p> <p>NEW RED POTATOES, lb ..... 8c</p> <p><b>MARKET BASKET SPECIALS</b></p> <p>SLICED BACON, lb ..... 49c</p> <p>FRESH HOT AMALES, Doz. .... 50c</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST, lb ..... 42c</p> <p>FRESH GROUND VEAL, lb ..... 35c</p> <p>IN CAN -- READY TO EAT 3 lb COOKED CHICKEN, Each ..... \$2.49</p> <p>MRS. STEWART'S BLUING, Small Bottle ..... 10c</p> <p>CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP, 2 Bars ..... 21c</p> <p>BON AMI, 2 Cans ..... 25c</p> <p>Household Ammonia, 10 Oz. Bottle ..... 10c</p>
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<p>FROST SPINACH No. 1 Can <b>8¢</b></p> <p>TRELLIS GOLDEN CREAM CORN No. 303 Can <b>16¢</b></p> <p>Tomatoes No. 1 Can <b>9¢</b></p> <p>COLUMBUS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Can <b>15¢</b></p> <p>CALUMET Baking Powder 1 Lb. Can <b>19¢</b></p>
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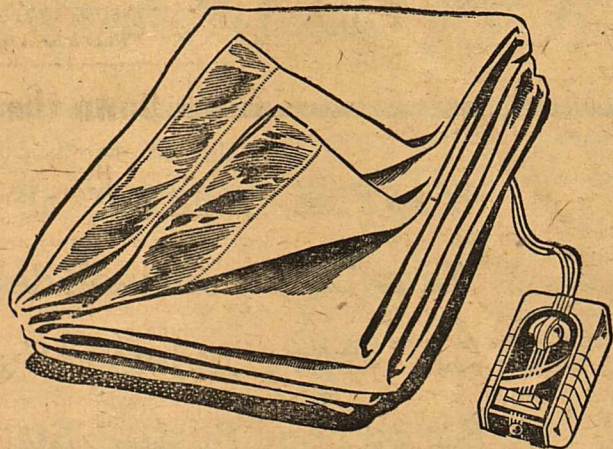
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Launders beautifully. Carefully made to rigid safety standards, and approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

WestTexas Utilities Company

Miss Chalk Feted At Tea Sunday

Miss Lila Chalk was feted Sunday afternoon when Mrs. W. A. Glasscock and Mrs. Thelma Briscoe entertained with a tea in her honor at the Briscoe home.

Throughout the party rooms pots of chrysanthemums and daisies were used as decorations. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was made of white mums, carnations and tube roses.

About twenty five guests called during the tea hours. Miss Helen Martin presided at the guest register and Miss Carolyn Johnson and Mrs. Roy Cooper served tea.

McGilvary, H. V. Morris, Robert Rees, John Bunnell, O. L. Carpenter, Rose Thorp, J. H. Brasher, G. H. Davis and C. A. Tyler. Mrs. Carpenter won high club prize, Mrs. Davis won high guest and Mrs. Rees won low prize.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Music . . . Art  
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs  
Future Events

RIP WARD ENTERTAINED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rip Ward was honored on his birthday Monday night by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. E. B. Keng at the Ward ranch.

The mantle was decorated with leaves, miniature turkeys, soldiers and puritan ladies.

The birthday cake was topped with a horse's head and encircled

in a fence.

A turkey supper was served to Messrs. and Mesdames E. D. Shurley, J. A. Ward, Edwin Sawyer, Ben H. Cusenbary, Harold Friess, A. E. Prugel, H. C. Kirby, Lee Fawcett, J. T. Ratliff and Wesley Sawyer.

Lee Fawcett won high score for the men and Mrs. Ratliff won high for the ladies. Mrs. Kirby and J. T. Ratliff each won a bingo prize. The honoree was also presented a gift.

During the five-year period 1942-47, American homes saved and turned in over 600 million pounds of fat.

W.R. CUSENBARYS HOSTS TO DINNER BRIDGE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary were host Saturday night in their home with a dinner and bridge party.

There were seven tables of guests.

W. W. Wendt won high score for the men, Mrs. Tom Ratliff won high score for the ladies, Rip Ward won the men's bingo and Mrs. G. H. Hall won the ladies' bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keese of Houston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hill.

JUST US CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. C. T. JONES, JR.

The Just Us Club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C. T. Jones, Jr.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer won high club, Mrs. Howard Millican won high guest and Mrs. R. A. Halbert won the bingo prize.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Halbert, Sawyer, Millican, Edwin Sawyer, C. A. Tyler, Rip Ward, Harold Schwiening, E. B. Keng, Loftin Boyd of Teague, H. C. Kirby, E. D. Shurley and J. H. Brasher.

A. E. PRUGELS ENTERTAIN SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Saturday Night Bridge Club met last week at the Sonora Woman's Club with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prugel as hosts.

Chrysanthemums were used for decoration and the table centerpiece was fruit.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames E. B. Keng, H. C. Kirby, E. D. Shurley, G. H. Hall, Libb Wallace, Leo Merrill, W. H. Damon, Ben H. Cusenbary, Hillman Brown, Sterling Baker, L. P. Bloodworth, R. A. Halbert, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy and Dr. I. B. Boughton and Mesdames Edwin Sawyer, Harold Friess, Cleve

MRS. BABCOCK HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. O. G. Babcock entertained the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home last week.

Chrysanthemums were arranged in the party rooms.

Sandwiches, cookies and spiced punch were served to Mesdames Joe Berger, Lee Labenske, B. C.

Boyd of Teague.

H. C. Kirby won high club prize, Mrs. Brown won high guest, Libb Wallace won bingo for the men, Mrs. Bloodworth won bingo for the ladies, Mrs. Wallace won the slam prize, Mrs. Merrill won low for ladies and Dr. Hardy won low for men.

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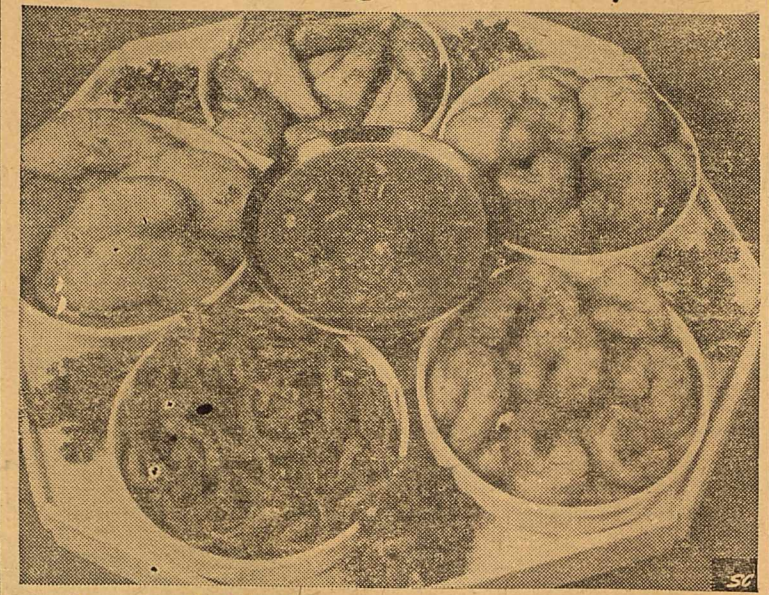
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Notice To Trespassers

My pastures are in the game preserve and all trespassers, deer and turkey hunters are hereby warned to stay out as there is no open season for hunting in a game preserve.

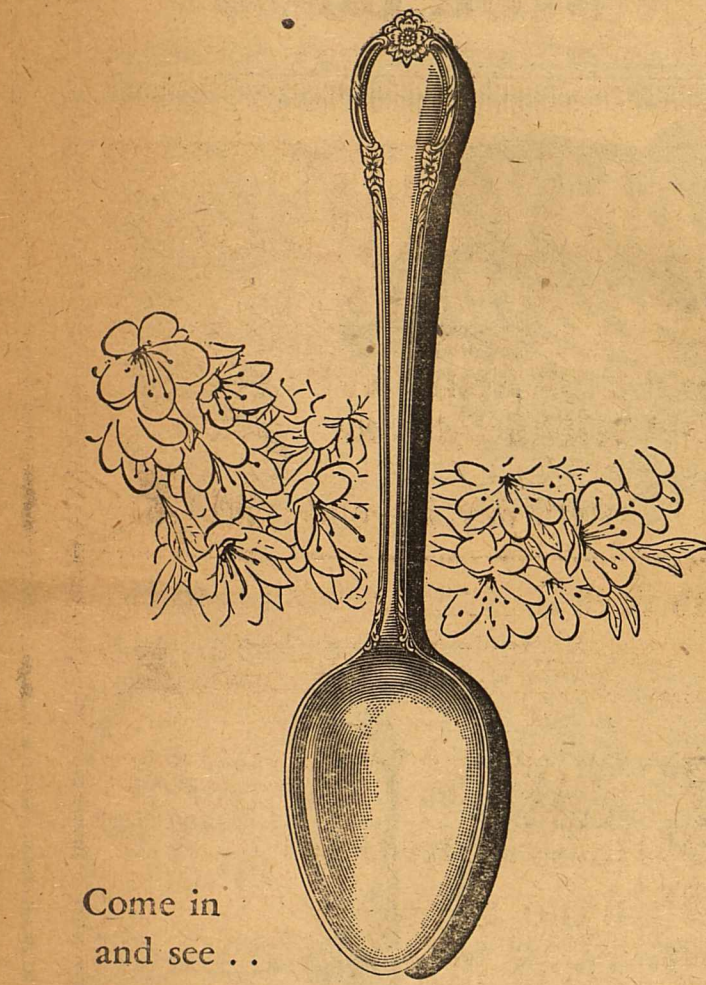
ROY HUDSPETH

French Frying Can Be Easy



Remember the last time you ate some wonderful French fried foods at a restaurant? Didn't you long to be able to duplicate them at home? You can duplicate them at home by using the same method that many famous hotels and restaurants use, dipping foods in a batter made from pancake ready-mix before deep frying. A batter dip of pancake ready-mix forms a protective coating over the food which prevents fat from soaking the food during frying.

- GENERAL BATTER DIP DIRECTIONS**
- For seafoods or vegetables, combine 1 cup pancake ready-mix with 1/2 cup milk, 1 beaten egg and a dash of salt and pepper. Stir lightly. Dip seafood or vegetables in the batter and fry in hot deep fat, 370°F. until golden brown.
- For a fruit batter, combine 1 cup pancake ready-mix with 1/2 cup milk, 1 beaten egg and 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir lightly. Dip fruit in batter and fry in hot deep fat 370°F. until golden brown.
- French Fried Shrimp**  
Peel raw shrimp; remove black vein, drain and salt well. Dip in batter and fry in hot deep fat about 2 minutes.
- French Fried Cauliflower**  
Wash cauliflower and separate into flowers. Boil vigorously for 2 to 3 minutes in salted water. Drain. Dip each flower into batter. Fry in hot deep fat for 2 to 3 minutes.
- French Fried Eggplant**  
Peel eggplant. Cut crosswise in 1/4-inch slices. Cut each slice into pie-shaped wedges. Dip in batter. Fry in hot deep fat for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes.
- French Fried Fruit**  
Dip fruit (pineapple rings, half banana, apricots, peaches or apple slices) in fruit batter and fry in hot deep fat for 1 to 3 minutes.
- French Fried Onions**  
Peel medium-sized Bermuda onions and slice crosswise in 1/4-inch slices. Separate rings. Dip in batter and fry in hot deep fat for about 2 minutes.



Come in and see . .

Remembrance

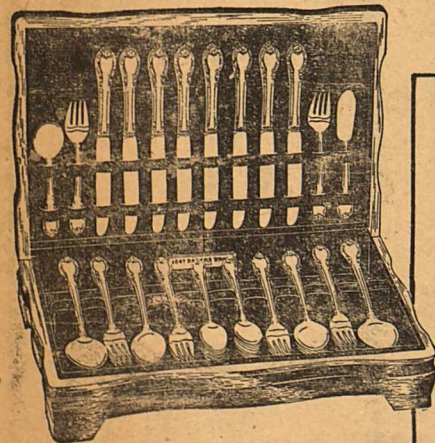
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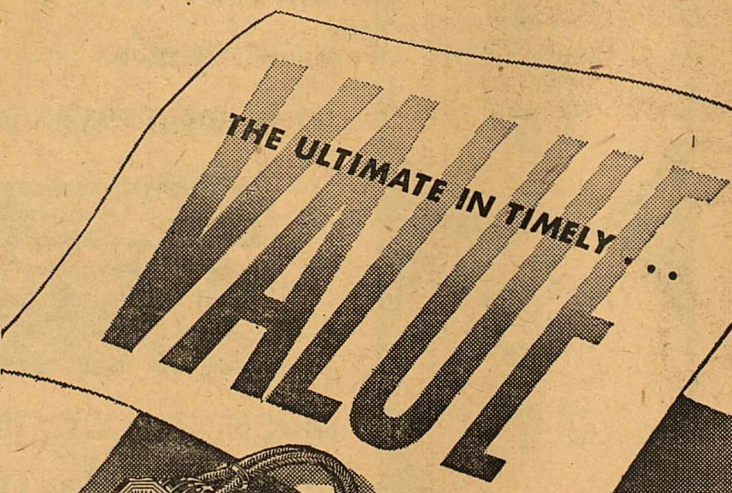
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- 8 knives
- 8 forks
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 salad forks
- 2 tablespoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar spoon

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100 PIECE SERVICE FOR \$, \$100.00  
Beautiful walnut grained Centennial Chest with Velveteen lining at extra charge.

George Barrow  
Your Jeweler



\$49.50  
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21 jewels

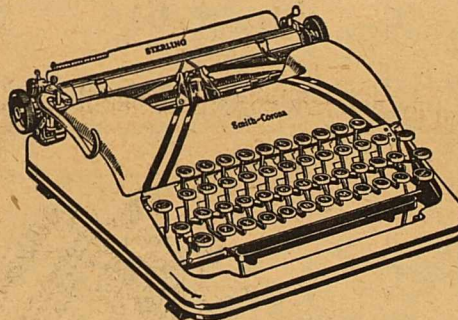
\$52.50  
His Excellency AA  
21 jewels

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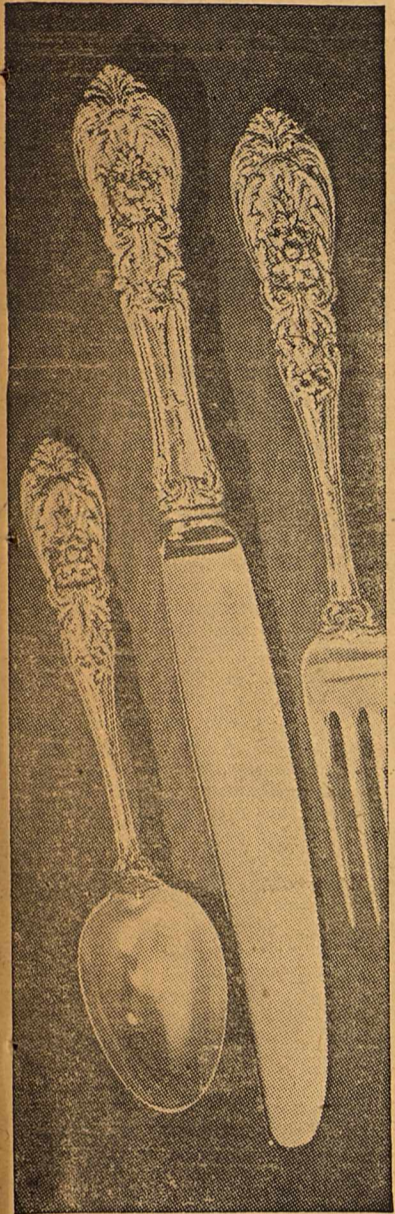
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 1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN  
 1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE FORDOR SEDAN  
 1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE 2 DR. SEDAN  
 1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE 4 DR. SEDAN  
 1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4 DR. SEDAN - Radio & Heater  
 1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 4 DR. SEDAN  
 1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO SEDAN  
 1947 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER 4 DR. SEDAN  
 1947 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. PICKUP - Radio

**Used Cars**

1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE CLUB COUPE - Radio & Heater  
 Looks & Runs Like a New Car

1946 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE 4 DR. SEDAN

1946 GMC 3/4 T. PICKUP

1946 FORD 1/2 T. PICKUP

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1941 FORD SUPER DELUXE CLUB COUPE - Radio & Heater

1941 FORD SUPER DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN

1941 FORD 1/2 T. PICKUP

1941 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN

1940 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN

1940 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. PICKUP

1939 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. TRUCK

1938 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN

1937 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. PICKUP

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, FRED MUNSON, WHOSE PLACE OF BUSINESS IS LOCATED ON LOT 1, BLOCK 23-W, IN THE CITY OF SONORA TEXAS, HAVE APPLIED TO LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD IN THE CITY OF AUSTIN, TEXAS, FOR A RETAIL PACKAGE STORE PERMIT UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL ACT.

FRED MUNSON 2tp

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FLOUR, Kimbell's Best, 25 lb Sack	\$1.99
COFFEE, H & H, lb Can	39c
HEART'S DELIGHT -- NO. 2 1/2 CAN	27c
PEACHES, MISSION BRAND	13c
PEAS, No. 2 Can	13c
NO. 2 CAN	13c
TOMATOES, PENICK'S -- 10 lb CAN	\$1.29
SYRUP, TEXAS MAGIC -- 46 OZ. CAN	22c
Tomato Juice, STARR -- 15 OZ. JAR	18c
Prepared Prunes, WINTER VALLEY -- NO. 2 CAN	26c
Crushed Pineapple, FIESTA	13c
RICE, lb Pkg.	13c
VAN CAMP'S -- in Tomato Sauce	15c
BEANS, No. 2 Can SMALL SIZE	13c
Rinso or Oxydol, Each	23c
BABO, 2 Cans	14c
DUTCH GIRL -- 14 OZ. JAR	14c
APPLE BUTTER, SOFTASILK	37c
CAKE FLOUR, Box	12c
DEL MONICO -- 17 OZ. JAR	59c
SPAGHETTI, MIRACLE WHIP, QUART JAR	59c
Salad Dressing,	23c
PUREX, 1/2 Gal. Jar	23c

**FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

YELLOW ONIONS, lb	5c
CARROTS, Bunch	7c
NICE SIZE LETTUCE, Head	12c
CALIFORNIA SPUDS, 10 lb Sack	49c

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- Change to winter lubricants
- Flush and fill radiator with antifreeze

It pays to bring your Ford "back home" for service. If your Ford needs special repairs or just a general winter tune-up, your Ford Dealer can do the job better, quicker and at a greater saving with this 4 Way advantage of Ford Service:

1. Ford-trained Mechanics
2. Factory-approved Methods
3. Special Ford Equipment
4. Genuine Ford Parts

There's no place like HOME for Ford Service

your Ford dealer knows your Ford best!

**SONORA MOTOR COMPANY**

**Go More Jump For SMU Saturday**

Humble Oil & Refining Company rings down the curtain on the 1947 football season with broadcasts of the two final games scheduled this Saturday.

Humble's broadcast of the S.M. U.-T.C.U. tussle will be heard at 1:50 o'clock from Fort Worth. Play-by-play announcer Kern Tips and color man Alec Chesser will share the broadcast booth, with stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; and WFFA-WBAP (820 kc), Dallas-Ft. Worth, carrying the broadcast.

Houston will be the site of the Rice-Baylor match, with broadcast time at 2:20 o'clock. Charlie Jordan will describe the grid play, while Jerry Doggett will fill in the color spots. The game will be heard over stations KXYZ, Houston; WRR, Dallas, KFJZ, Fort

**Judging Team To Chicago Tourney**

A senior livestock judging team of seven Texas A&M students, accompanied by W. M. Warren, coach and A. C. Sears, assistant coach, will enter the Chicago Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest November 29.

Thirty teams will compete in the contest. The A&M team en route will practice at the J. M. Raiden farm at Honey Grove, the Bluebonnet Angus farm at Paris, the University of Illinois at Urbana, C. O. House Belgian farm, Arcadia, Indiana, Lynwood Percheron farm, Carmel, Indiana, James Scott Belgian farm, Greentown, Indiana and Purdue University at La Fayette, Ind.

Worth; KNOW, Austin; KABC, San Antonio and KGKL, San Angelo.

The team expects to return December 4. The teams will judge and give reasons on horse, beef cattle, sheep and swine classes.

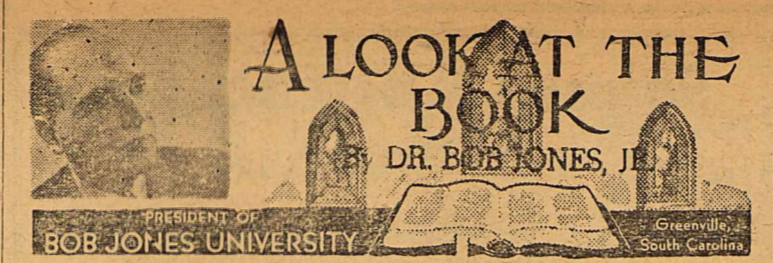
Students making the trip include Claude A. Broome of San Angelo; J. C. Eckert and O. S. Grote, both of Mason; M. M. Kothmann and R. R. Kothmann, both of San Antonio; Glen C. Richardson of Sonora and V. R. Schmidt of Troy. Richardson will receive his B. S. degree from A&M in January.

**Whitehead Out Of Hospital**

Bill Whitehead has been released from a San Angelo hospital following a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin O'Brien and daughter, Margaret, of Dallas will arrive Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Boyd of Teague have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer.



All human effort inevitably comes up against an insurmountable wall of helplessness and defeat. Man can go only so far. Medical science has done many wonderful things in combatting disease, in extending the life span, in curing what were just a few years ago incurable illnesses; but medical science has not learned to conquer death completely. Men still die. In their private affairs, in the building of their businesses, men are able to do only so far. Then by reason of human weaknesses and the foibles of human personalities, because of lack of funds or knowledge or for other causes, they can go no further. They come to the place where there is nothing more they can do. God knows no such limitations. All things are possible with Him. Paul, preaching at Antioch and telling of the death of our Lord, says, "They took Him down from the tree, and laid Him in a sepulchre" (Acts 13:29). Then in one dramatic sentence found in the thirtieth verse of the thirteenth chapter of Acts, he declares, "But God raised Him from the dead." All man can do with his dead is to bury them, but even a sealed sepulchre does not stop God. The closed door of a tomb guarded by a detachment of Roman soldiers is no insurmountable obstacle with the Lord of heaven and earth and hell. "God raised Him from the dead."

**Moving To Houston**

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Trainer and son, Ray, have left for a visit in Fort Worth before going to Houston where they plan to make their home.

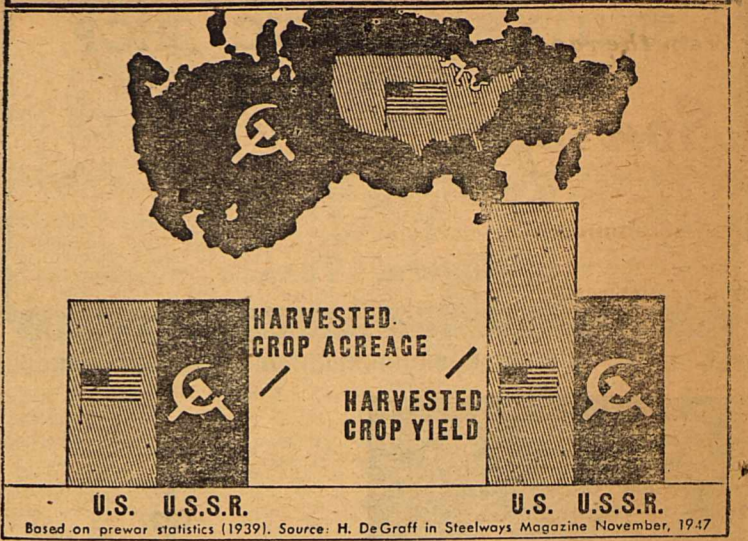
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Sierra Blanca visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Labenske for a few days this week.

**Miss Trainer Here Saturday**

Miss Jamie Trainer, Miss Bobby Cooper and Miss Billy Gilley, who are all teaching in Grandfalls, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louie Trainer and Mrs. J. W. Trainer.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

**A Comparison of U.S. and Russian Farm Efficiency**



Based on prewar statistics (1939). Source: H. DeGraff in Steelways Magazine November, 1947

The American mastery of modern farming techniques gives us a big edge in strength over any potential aggressor, according to Dr. Herrell DeGraff, outstanding Cornell University agricultural economist. This is because farm productivity is an accurate measure of a country's industrial strength as well as the health of its population, he said. Writing in Steelways Magazine, Dr. DeGraff said, "Russia, for instance, has yet to win the war of steel plows and the efficiency which they symbolize." Comparing the agricultural systems of the two countries, he said, "America's basic advantage makes Russia look like a 14-year-old boy pitted against a brawny blacksmith in a weight lifting contest." "We have to go back to shortly before the Civil War," he added, "to find when the American farmer's productivity was as low as the Russians' in 1933. American agriculture in prewar years turned out six times as much as each worker on the land in Russia." The use of prewar figures was necessary, Dr. DeGraff explained, for the reason that the Soviets do not give out statistics now. He also said that "even if we had the information, it would hardly be satisfactory to draw a comparison since Russia's agricultural production was far more disrupted by the war than ours was." Although Russia is the largest nation in the world, containing one-sixth of the world's land area, and with a population one-third greater than that of the United States, agriculturally speaking, Dr. DeGraff pointed out, this nation's output of farm produce in the years for which we have a comparison exceeded Russia's by 50 per cent. Both countries had approximately the same harvested crop acreage, prewar. "Except in a few operations, Russia's claim to have the most mechanized agriculture in the world is a gross exaggeration," Dr. DeGraff stated. "The bulk of Russian farm work is done by hand while the American farmer, using machines

made mostly of steel, supplied by an aggressive American industry, never ceased to expand the effectiveness of his work."

Dr. DeGraff quoted figures to show that the Russian farmer worked 63 hours before the war to grow one acre of corn, while in this country American farmers worked only 16 hours and obtained double the yield. Russians, according to the article, required 330 hours to raise and harvest an acre of cotton. American producers do the same in 91 hours. While the farmer in this country labored 9 hours to raise and harvest an acre of wheat, the Russian farmer took 47 hours and even then got less wheat. Sugar beets, potatoes, milk and poultry production all followed the same pattern.

"The great vitality and productivity of American agriculture has been the basis of the rising strength of the nation and the rising standard of living," Dr. DeGraff said. "We now use only one-sixth of the nation's productive effort to provide for this country and still ship 10 per cent of our farm produce overseas."

Production levels in the United States are ever-increasing, Dr. DeGraff explained, "because individuals have had freedom to work and enjoy the fruits of labor. Under that system we have built an economic system that has stimulated production, individually and in the mass."

"The steel industry and other allied industries, making possible such machines of increasing efficiency, constantly reduce still further the manpower needed to produce food and thus release more men to devise and produce more ways to build higher the level of our civilization."

"Whatever else may be behind the Iron Curtain, we know it hides great weaknesses. Our strength is in plain sight. The steel coming from the mills, the machines from our factories and the production from our farms make it possible to get 'from each according to his ability' in increasing measure. The stuff of life."

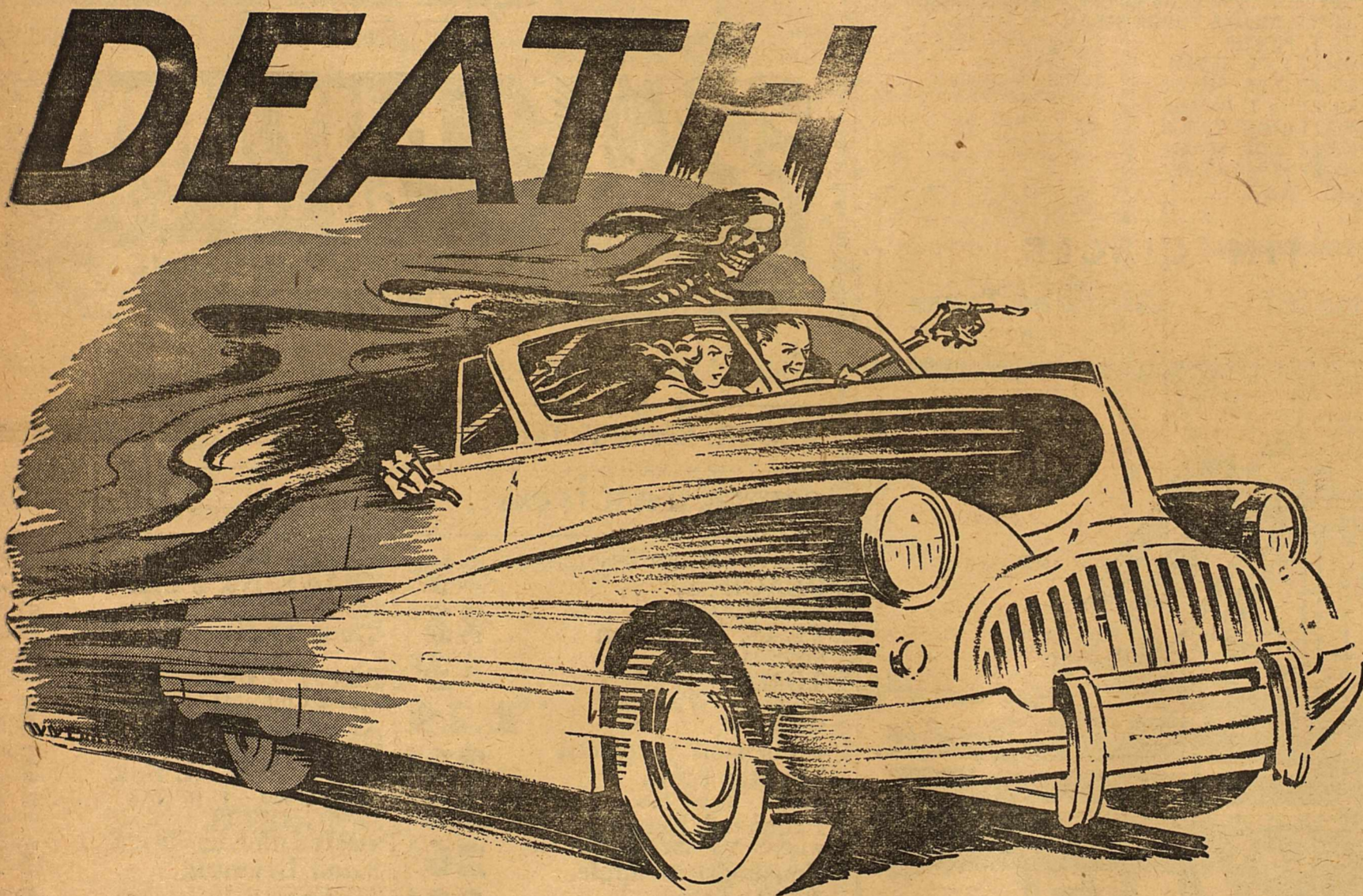
People living on farms owned an estimated \$22,077 million of currency, bank deposits, United States Saving Bonds and stock in cooperatives at the beginning of 1947, in comparison with only \$4,975 million early in 1940. Mrs. Bill Surago left Friday for her home in Boston, Massachusetts, after visiting her niece, Mrs. Francis Archer and family.

**Thanksgiving Marks Our First Birthday As A Sonora Business**

We wish to thank our friends for an enjoyable patronage during our year in business.

*The Wesley Sawyer Jewelry*

REED AND BARTON INTERNATIONAL TRIFARI LONGINES  
SETH THOMAS LOTUS AND GLASTANBURG CRYSTAL



**RIDES WITH THE RECKLESS**

One-fourth of all fatal accidents on the highways of our country and in the streets of our cities and towns are caused by speed. Reckless drivers—disregarding all the laws of traffic safety and common sense, urging onward automobiles catapulted by the power of a hundred horses—these were the prime killers in 1946.

Last year 33,500 persons—drivers, riders and pedestrians—died in automobile accidents. That's about one death every fifteen minutes. More than a million were injured, many of them maimed or crippled for life. This year the toll will be even greater, approaching an all-time high of 40,000 deaths—unless you, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, call off this daily rendezvous with Death.

You can do your part to help stop this highway slaughter by personally striving for an accident-free record. Drive carefully at all times. Be considerate of other drivers and pedestrians. Gauge your speed to highway conditions and traffic requirements.

Don't let Death hang over your shoulder and point the way to the morgue. Drive safely—and live!



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

Sponsored By  
**H. V. STOKES FEED CO.**  
And  
**RATLIFF-DAVIS INSURANCE CO.**

**Sonora Electric Co.**  
invites you to  
**Carry home this amazing new PHILCO PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH**

**JUST SLIDE A RECORD IN, AND IT PLAYS**  
No fussing with needles, tone arms, lids or controls! It's **AUTOMATIC!**

**PHILCO 1200.** Now you can take it with you! Yes, here's the easiest way to play records ever invented ... in a thrilling new portable phonograph. Ideal for parties, dancing. Easy to carry. No needles to change! Powerful permanent-magnet speaker for glorious tone. Luggage-type case of Alligator-Grain Leatherette. Sturdy handle. Automatic Lock. **\$52.50**

**POWERFUL RADIO ... with the Easiest Way to Play Records Ever Invented**

**PHILCO 1201.** So simple, you can play it blindfolded! Just slide in a record ... and it plays! Rich, full tone on radio and records. Graceful hardwood cabinet. Try it today! **\$69.95**

Many other '48 Philco models. See them!  
**Sonora Electric Co.**  
**EASY TERMS IF DESIRED**

from the ranch country

Son of a gun



BOYCE HOUSE Gives You Texas

One of the best worded pleas for help in behalf of a worthy cause, we think, is the letter recently sent out to Sutton Countians asking that the enclosed Christmas Seals be bought and used.

one hundred. An addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

For those you will help, we say thank you and a Merry Christmas. Wesley Sawyer, Christmas Seal Chairman.

Thomas Espy was one of the buyers at the recent Mousel Brothers Hereford sale in Nebraska, when 48 head were sold for an average of \$1,238.

The Sutton County Futurity and several matched and jackpot ropings, all scheduled to be held last Sunday afternoon, were called off due to the bad weather and will be run off this Sunday, November 30.

Smith's horse is the one to watch. Buy and use the enclosed Christmas Seals now - today. They are only one dollar for each sheet of shows he has a very fast getaway.

As Supt. W. V. Harrison of Frost showed this commentator around the schools, his face glowed with the pride of a man who loves his work and is putting his whole heart into it.

So Mr. Harrison has had to do what he had. For example, the school ground equipment, just as serviceable as you'll find anywhere, had been made by the students in the manual training department.

Seeing this and hearing Mr. Harrison as he talks, one realizes he is a man of ability, vision, courage, individuality. Fine buildings and laboratories are all right but, after all, they are but the trappings of education; the soul of a school is, and must ever be, able teachers.

Supt. Harrison has had opportunities to go to larger cities but he has chosen to devote his entire life to service in schools in small towns. A large percentage of the boys and girls live in the country and in little towns and they, too, are entitled to a chance to equip themselves for success in life.

The people of the land are America's spiritual and moral balance wheel," he says. "Conservative rural community thinking has saved America from red-hot radicalism. The city beckons on; the open country holds us in check.

RESCUE GRASS SEED TO BE AVAILABLE AT FEED STORES NEXT YEAR

This time next fall farmers and ranchmen will be going to their seed stores and calling for Texas Rescue 46.

Rescue grass is a native of South America and has been growing in Texas for almost a hundred years. It is a winter annual which produces green feed when most other grasses are dead or dormant.

Since 1941 George C. Warner and R. L. Hensel of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A. & M. have been making selections from both native rescue grass and from several strains of seed obtained from the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry.

They found that rescue differed greatly in height, leafiness, seed production and resistance to disease. Out of these tests they came up with a selection they named Texas Rescue 46.

In field tests with other native and imported strains it has ranked high in forage and seed yield and in protein and phosphoric acid content. Foundation seed was placed with Texas registered seed growers in September, 1946, and the seed will be available for general planting next fall.

Things Texas stockmen will like about Texas Rescue 46 are its upright growth, leafiness, resistance to disease and its habit of producing lots of grass early in the spring. Once established, its high seed yield will cause it to reseed itself year after year.

Small community judgement comes slowly but it is worth waiting for."

SWING OF SOUTHWEST MARKETS

Southwest farm markets paid mostly steady to higher prices last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration report.

Calves and vealers mostly 50 cents to \$1 for the week, while most other cattle classes sold strong to 50 cent higher. Relatively few slaughter steers, heifers and yearlings came to market, as cows, calves and stockers made up the bulk. Common and medium calves brought \$12.50 to \$18 at Houston, \$13 to \$18.50 at San Antonio, and \$13.50 to \$17.50 at Fort Worth. Good and choice grades sold at \$19 to \$22 at Oklahoma City, \$18.50 to \$22.50 at Wichita, and \$22 down at Denver.

Texas sheep markets continued steady to strong, but other southwest terminals closed barely steady to as much as \$1 lower. San Antonio bought good and choice ewes at \$7.75 to \$8.50, and Denver paid \$8.50 to \$9. Common and medium ewes brought \$7.75 to \$8.25 at Fort Worth and \$8 to \$8.25 at Oklahoma City. Goats held firm.

Lower wool tariffs announced for the first of the year stimulated foreign buying.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

The Devil's River News ESTABLISHED 1890 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING ENTERED AT THE Postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress of 1879.

EXPERT Stock Drenching Prompt, Dependable Service We drench your stock and get it back on the range in the shortest time possible.

Sanding Finishing Let Me Make Your Old Floors Look Like NEW JIM MARTIN ASPHALT and RUBBER TILE We Also Lay Linoleum

When not convenient to shop in person, use our mail service. Mail orders given personal, prompt attention. Personal Shopping Service Cox-Rushing-Greer Co "Serving West Texas Since 1913" SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Thanksgiving Values 1-3 Off On All Costume Jewelry - Glassware Stationery Sonora Drug Co SONORA, TEXAS

RANCHMEN: Here is the latest development in lite weight utility gasoline engines - The Fairbanks Morse, 10 HP air cooled engine. Weighs only 130 lbs. Priced at only \$210. TURNER Squeeze Chutes ALL METAL \$220 DDT Powder And Emulsions SMALL HAND SPRAYERS 1029 The New Gov't. EAR TICK Remedy

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co. Phone 8 or LD 220 Sonora Texas

Registered Angora Billies FOR SALE SEE W. L. (Tom) DAVIS Sonora, Texas

L. W. ELLIOTT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW SONORA, TEXAS Will practice in all state and federal courts

EDW. A. CAROE 217 S. Chadbourne SAN ANGELO Phone 5384

For Sale Fine Haired GOATS JOE B. ROSS Sonora Texas

Robert Massie Co. Funeral Directors, Embalmers Superior Ambulance Service Phone 4444 Day or Night SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

If it's Furniture Upholstery Bild - Er - Back can Build - Er - Back Custom Built Furniture Pick Up & Delivery - Call 24 (Ted) BILDERBACK UPHOLSTERY SHOP 520 N. Jackson San Angelo, Texas

SPECIALS Wednesday, November 26, 1947 Friday, November 28, 1947 Saturday, November 29, 1947 LADY BETTY Mince Meat, 20 Oz. Jar 19c LIBBEY'S SOLID PACK Custard Pumpkin, No. 2 Can 15c LIBBEY'S Whole Beets, No. 2 Can 19c OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce, Can 29c LIGHT CRUST - WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 2 lb Box 22c NO. 2 CANS Date Nut Loaf, Can 19c HEART'S DELIGHT Pears, Diced, No. 2 1/2 Can 39c WALKER'S AUSTEX TAMALES, Can 20c WALKER'S AUSTEX BEEF STEW, Can 29c WALKER'S - WITH BEANS Chili Con Carne, Can 20c ALL BRANDS Cigarettes, Carton \$1.67 A Limited Supply of York Nut Shellers -- An Ideal Xmas Gift While They Last \$1.99

MEATS NICE & LEAN PORK CHOPS, lb 59c BABY BEEF LOIN STEAK, lb 55c BROOK'S BRICK CHILI, lb 39c FRESH PORK LIVER, lb 39c BROOKFIELD AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lb Box 95c ARMOUR'S Skinless Franks, lb 39c

Sonora Grocery Delivery Service Geo. E. (Bud) Smith R. D. (Ralph) Trainer

We are now booking orders for cottonseed products for later delivery. AVAILABLE NOW! 20% grain cubes at below-the-market price.

PEANUT HAY We have in Sonora and for immediate delivery several cars of bright peanut hay at a price you cannot afford to turn down.

H. V. STOKES FEED CO. Phone 89

Tic Tac Toe  
Tic Tac Toe  
Tic Tac Toe

three little lipsticks in a row

LUCIEN BELONG

Tic Tac Toe—  
a "wardrobe" of  
lovely lipsticks...  
so you'll have just  
the right shade whatever  
you wear... in day light...  
in night light: \$1.50 plus tax

**CORNER DRUG STORE**

GIFTS COSMETICS **PHONE 41**

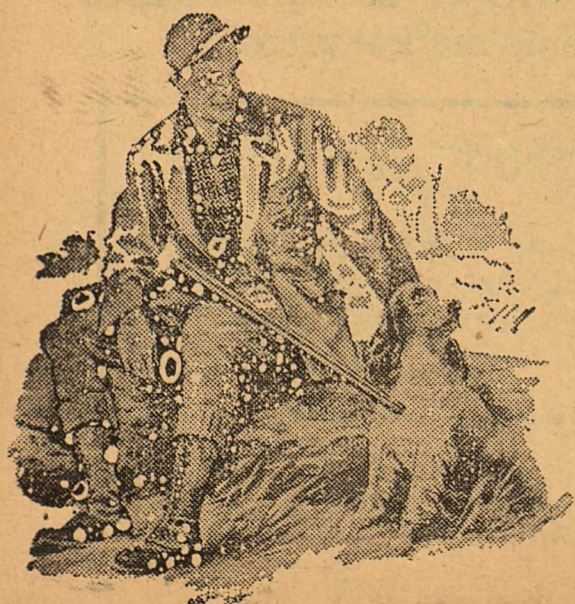
*The Friendly Store of Reasonable Prices*

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

efficient, quiet and dignified service  
mark our funeral arrangements.  
when you require our services come to  
us and let us take complete charge.

**THE RATLIFF FUNERAL HOME**

TELEPHONES 80, 87, 250      24-HOUR-AMBULANCE SERVICE      SONORA, TEXAS



*Everything For The Hunter*

Jackets - Hunting Caps  
Wool Shirts - Wool Socks  
Boots - Heavy Slacks

**H & P CLOTHIERS**  
A. P. Prater -- A. B. Hightower

**From The Churches**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00  
Morning Service 11:00  
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock  
Midweek Service 7:00 o'clock  
W. M. U., each Wednesday 3:00

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Church School 9:30 o'clock  
Morning worship 10:50 o'clock  
Choir 7:30 o'clock

Each Wednesday  
**ST. ANN'S CHURCH**  
Sunday Masses 8 o'clock  
Weekday Masses 7:30 o'clock

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bible classes for all ages 10:00 o'clock  
Preaching 11:00 o'clock  
Lord's Supper 11:45 o'clock  
Young People's Class 7:15 o'clock  
Evening Services 8:00 o'clock  
Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 o'clock

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**  
Church School 9:45 o'clock  
Morning Prayer 11 o'clock

FOR SALE: All steel sheep and goat panels, 3x12, weight 69 pounds. Ideal for corral fences, gates, hog pens, hay feeding racks and numerous other uses on the farm or ranch. Price \$5 FOB Goldthwaite, Texas. Write A. P. Farbrough for photo. Route # 1, Goldthwaite, Texas. 4tc5.

Mrs. Pink Glasscock, who has been receiving medical treatment in Christoval the past few weeks, is expected home in the next few days.

**THE BEST IN Products and Service at JOY'S GULF STATION**  
Tires - Tubes

**\$500 Reward**

I will pay \$500 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing any kind of livestock from any ranch in which I am interested.

**SOL MAYER**

**COX FUNERAL HOME**  
500 W. Beauregard San Angelo  
Air Conditioned Ambulance Service  
DIAL 3113

**FLOOR SERVICE**

FOR  
Sanding & Finishing      Clean & Wax  
Asphalt Tile      Rubber Tile  
Rubber Sheetting      Linoleum Installed  
Drain Boards Covered

**R. J. ADAMS**  
PHONE 33, BOX 534, OZONA, TEXAS  
PHONE 148, SONORA, TEXAS

**Dick's Welding Shop**  
Welding - Blacksmithing

Portable Equipment  
Go Anywhere -- Anytime  
DAY or NIGHT

**PHONE 301W**  
1/4 Mile On San Angelo Highway

**POSTED!**

No Hunting  
Violators Prosecuted  
Aldwell Brothers

**Attention**

ALL RANCHERS WHO ARE LEASING HUNTING PRIVILEGES

Hunting season is drawing near. You are required by law to have a Shooting Preserve License and Record Book. It is necessary to see Game Warden Burkett for this.

**What Should a Man Spend Money for?**

Spending for home repairs to prevent property deterioration is a wise investment. Neglect of needed repairs can lead only to a loss which might have been avoided.

It's easy to pay for repairs and property improvements on the FHA Pay-out-of-Income Plan. FHA loans are repayable in monthly payments over periods up to three years and at low rates—\$5 discount per \$100 per year. No down-payment is required.

Practically any kind of repair and improvement work can be financed on the FHA Plan. Come in for further details.

**First National Bank**  
47 Years  
Serving Sutton County

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MEMBER

**Clean, Courteous Service**

ACCESSORIES  
TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES  
Simonizing and Waxing

**at Merriman's Service Station**

**REAL ESTATE**  
SEE US FOR CITY PROPERTY

**INSURANCE**  
Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.

**RANCH LOANS**  
THE BIGGER THE BETTER

Auditing—Tax Consultants

**Elliott Brothers Co.**

**NEEDED: SIX HANDS**

Every good housewife has been faced with trying to do six things at once—and has found it impossible. We have been faced with the same situation in telephone service. Often, it seems, everyone in town wants to make a call at the same time. Naturally, we can't serve everyone at once. As it is, we're handling a record amount of both local and long distance telephone traffic with limited equipment. We hope to get new supplies to expand our facilities soon. Until then, please understand that you wait only when all our equipment is busy.

**THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.**