

Burkburnett Star

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Helen Rhea Dickson, Society Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

Labor Day Pledge

America is a living monument to the accomplishments of labor. It is the greatest country in the world today because millions of laboring men, working in a free country where ambition and industry are encouraged and rewarded, have made it so.

To honor the American working man, in 1894 Congress established Labor Day—a national holiday dedicated to the great American army of workers.

Since 1894, when this holiday was first proclaimed, labor has made tremendous strides in earnings, in working hours, in working conditions and in strengthening its voice in national affairs.

This year the American working man is called upon to play his greatest role—to save the country which he has played such an important part in building. On his willingness to produce an "arsenal of Democracy" may depend the future freedom of himself and his family.

When we fly into a rage over a report of a strike in a defense industry, we do so because we all know the salvation of America lies in the hands of labor—that we are helpless to defend ourselves without full co-operation from labor. If labor walks out, we are lost.

But the patriotic, loyal American working man isn't the kind who will walk out on this job. America and all it stands for mean too much to him. In isolated instances he may temporarily be led by the glib persuasion of a spokesman who puts selfish interests before national interest, but in the end it will be the American laborer himself who will put an end to unnecessary strikes.

He may not act as rapidly as some of us wish, but there is no doubt that he will rise up against any leader when he is convinced that that leader is willing to sacrifice America's safety for selfish interests.

Labor Day, 1941, seems a good time for the loyal American laborer to reaffirm his

patriotism—to make clear to the nation that he opposes any interference with defense production and to pledge himself to deliver in record time the goods needed to defend our country.

They Won't Forget Politics

Congress is still playing politics.

Although every American voter wants his representative in Washington to do what he considers best for the nation rather than what may be best for the future of his party, the representatives refuse to forget election rivalries even in the face of world disaster.

The most glaring evidence of this is the vote of the house of representatives on the extension of selective service. The Republican vote was 133 against and 21 for supporting President Roosevelt's plea for extension. The Democratic vote was 65 against and 182 for the measure.

Disregarding whether we think the bill should or should not have been passed, it is clear from these figures that the majority of Democrats voted to keep in right with the New Deal and the majority of Republicans voted to continue their fight against Roosevelt.

The 21 Republicans who voted for the measure and the 65 Democrats who voted against their party stand out as a small minority of independent thinkers who are governed by their own reasoning rather than by the dictates of their party.

When we first realized the threat to our nation made by the Axis powers, it was expected that Congress would drop its petty squabbles and unite in its efforts to work out the best solution for our nation. It was expected that there would be healthy differences of opinion, but we hoped for an end of differences based purely on politics.

But the record, from that time on, has shown no lessening of putting party before country.

The 10-Year Sentence

Case of Private John Habinyak, court-martialed and given a 10-year sentence for a number of minor infractions of army rules, gives congressmen and other a new opportunity to make trouble for the military establishment. The soldier seems to have committed no single offense that could be called serious. The harsh treatment was imposed, it appears, because of the decidedly insubordinate attitude which he had adopted. He is to be punished, if the sentence stands, for his state of mind rather than for his misdeeds.

There was a similar case in the world war. A soldier was given a severe sentence for lighting a cigaret. He insisted on smoking in direct defiance of orders, at a time when he was not supposed to smoke. There was considerable raving by congressmen who did not sense the deeper meaning of the incident.

An employer finds it simple to deal with an insubordinate worker; he merely removes the offender's name from the pay roll. A college dean can suspend or expel a student who ignores the rules. The army's problem is more difficult. To discharge the insubordinate one would be, in a number of cases, just what the soldier wanted; it would be an invitation to other unwilling draftees to become disobedient. A long term of imprisonment serves the double purpose of ridding the organization of a useless member and of warning others that disobedience will not be tolerated. It proclaims that obedience to the rules is imperative. And if strict obedience is not required the army might just as well disband.

Burkburnett History

As revealed by the files of The Star, 10 Years Ago.

D. J. Carey, local legionnaire and member of the Wichita County Vulture of the 40-8 was unanimously elected Chemist National of the 40-8 at the State Convention of the Legion and 40-8 held in El Paso this week. Burkburnett and Wichita Falls Legionnaires were very active in the State Convention. The following delegates were present from Burkburnett: D. J. Carey, H. R. Hayes, Steve Marchand, H. Porter and Mrs. C. F. Johnson was delegate to the Ladies' Auxiliary Convention.

Stanley Trussy, who lives at Devol, Okla., won first prize in the building of a miniature replica of Napoleon's private coach in a competitive contest held in Oklahoma City recently by Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild.

The meanest person or persons in the whole world broke into the charity commissary Wednesday night and stole about \$20 worth of groceries. H. D. Smith received these supplies from the county Tuesday and the thief or thieves entered his place the following night.

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist church, is conducting an open air revival at the old carnival grounds in the southern part of Burkburnett, just off the Wichita pavement. Song services are being conducted by A. G. Bingham.

"Ride 'em, Cowboy," will be heard in Burkburnett Saturday September 5th, when the first big Farmers Trade Day and Rodeo will be held in this city. This is expected to be one of the biggest events of its kind ever staged in North Texas, and will be a monthly affair to be held on the first Saturday of each month. Farmers of this community and the business men of Burkburnett will leave nothing undone to make this occasion one long to be remembered.

Robbers entered the office of C. D. Shamburger Lumber Company here Monday night and knocked off the knob of the safe and obtained \$27 in cash. On the same night the Shamburger Electric office was robbed of \$8, and on

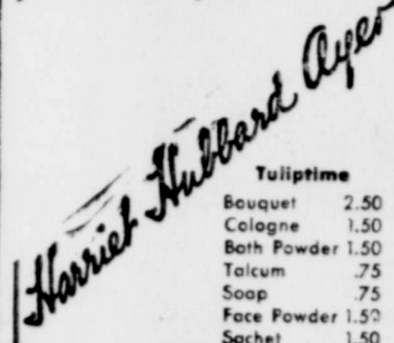
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Labor Day Quandary



Cotton Stockings Will Only Dent Texas' Supplies

The furor over a silk stocking shortage doesn't amount to much as far as the Texas cotton farmer is concerned, a University of Texas agricultural expert believes.

"If every woman in the state switched to cotton stockings," Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University's Bureau of Business Research, declared, "the increase in consumption would hardly make a dent in Texas' huge cotton surplus."

The surplus, he said, is around three million bales, while cotton stocking manufacture would require only a few thousand bales.

Indirectly, he admitted, opening of cotton stocking mills would put to work more cotton-buying family heads—thus widening the market for Texas cotton products.

Ideas are the consequence of hard work; and the execution of them, which gives them material value and usefulness, involves more hard work.

as possible, but in one line after another it has now become a question of slowing up defense production or putting non-defense industries out of business.

One possible solution, which the OPM is now trying to work out is to aid non-defense industries by finding defense work for them to do and putting aside some of the government buying regulations which would otherwise make it impossible for small businesses to accept government contracts. It is hoped that this plan will prevent widespread unemployment.

Labor troubles continue to cause a slowing-up of production, but, as exemplified in the action taken to settle the Federal Shipbuilding strike, the government will undoubtedly step in more and more from now on to force the continuation of full production in essential industries.

Congressmen from the East are being flooded with protests and suggestions regarding the settlement of the oil shortage problem in the eastern states. After a 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew on sales of gasoline stations proved to be of little use orders were then issued to reduce by 10 per cent distributors' sales to gasoline stations. This left the rationing of gasoline in the hands of dealers, who didn't want to be in the position of filling the orders of some customers and refusing others. Many dealers therefore requested that the government ration gasoline to the consumer.

Several congressmen from the East feel that the gasoline problem has been handled very poorly, stating that the people of their states would be glad to accept the rationing if it is necessary but object to voluntary and half-way plans which leave them in a position of not knowing where they stand. "When you see thousands of taxis teeming through the streets of New York city," said one congressman from New York, "you can't expect the motorist who uses a few gallons of gas a week to take the shortage very seriously."

It is the general consensus of opinion that the public would prefer rationing to voluntary methods—but many statements to congressmen also show that the public is following with close interest the proposal by a group of oil companies for a pipeline to the East which would end the need for rationing caused entirely by lack of transportation facilities.

How To Become a Naval Officer in 4 Months

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2 INTENSIVE STUDY AND CLASS WORK MARK THE ENSUING THREE MONTHS IN A MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING SCHOOL AT NORTHWESTERN U. S. ON THE U.S. PRAIRIE STATE AT N.Y., OR AT THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS

3 THIS REWARD... A COMMISSION FROM THE PRESIDENT AS ENSIGN, U.S. NAVAL RESERVE

4 ON BEING COMMISSIONED, ENSIGN GOES ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH THE FLEET, THE COASTAL PATROL, OR A SHORE STATION, TAKING HIS PLACE WITH REGULAR NAVAL OFFICERS. HE RECEIVES A BASE PAY OF \$185 A MONTH, PLUS MAINTENANCE AND LIBERAL ALLOWANCES, INCLUDING \$250 FOR UNIFORMS.

Thursday Is Burk Day At County Fair

Thursday, September 25, has been designated Burk Burnett Day at the 13th annual Wichita County Free Fair at Iowa Park and the Chamber of Commerce has been asked to take the lead in organizing other Burk Burnett civic organizations to assure a large attendance and a program of entertainment for the afternoon and night.

Wednesday, opening day of the fair is to be Wichita Falls and Pioneer Day; Friday is to be Iowa Park Day and Saturday is to be Electra, Wichita county and Sheppard Field Day. It is also to be Kiddies Day and special inducements are to be made school children by the T. J. Tidwell Shows.

High school bands and musical organizations of all kinds are expected to keep a steady flow of entertainment for the fair visitors afternoon and night throughout the four days of the free fair. Many of these programs will be broadcast from Station KWFT at Wichita Falls, including the popular Herrington sisters each afternoon from 4 to 4:30.

A number of enlargements and improvements have been made in the 1941 fair. These changes affect practically every department and include an increase in the amount of premiums to be awarded in many classes.

The premium catalogue is expected to be off the press shortly and those desiring a copy should address the secretary of the Wichita County Free Fair at Iowa Park and one will be mailed.

"We hope this will be the outstanding fair in the 13 years history of the association," President Walter Taylor stated. "Every indication is that it will be and that the attendance will set an all time high. We are hoping for at least 70,000 during the four days and night of the exposition."

"My Home Town" Contest Winners To Get Saving Bonds

Abilene, Aug. 27—Completed delivery of 14 defense savings bonds, two of each of the seven district winners of the annual "My Home Town" contest, has been announced by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

As finalists in the annual contest in which scores of community minded high school boys and girls compete, the seven winners were rewarded with \$25 value bonds by C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, long time director of the contest, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, publisher of the Star-Telegram, for his newspaper.

The bonds have been delivered to Howard B. Fisher, Amarillo, who won the WTCC District 1 contest and followed by winning the finals at Mineral Wells on May 16; Cullen Chapman, Jr., Lubbock, District 2 winner and final runner-up; Vivian Jewell Tautenhahn, Wichita Falls, District 3; Dauglass Heiken, Denton, District 4; Joyce Hudson, Hamlin, District 5; Horace Weldon Huntsman, Winters, winner in Districts 6, 7, 8, and 9; and Lawrence Jack Moore, Route 3, Brownwood, District 10. The last five contestants were declared by the judges to have tied for third place in the WTCC convention finals.

Letters of transmittal accompanying the bonds said: "This valuable gift is presented to you in the hope you will think of it as a nucleus, and will do everything possible to increase your holdings, in support of your country and as something substantial for yourself."

Private Smith was accused of being absent without leave. "What have you got to say?" asked the colonel.

"Well sir," replied Smith, "it was like this. I got to the station and was about to open the carriage door when a band outside struck up the National Anthem. I stood at 'attention' until it was finished and when I turned around the blinking train had gone!"

Every mechanical device that goes into the kitchen seems to take something away from the quality of what's cooked there.

COURAGE AGAIN

Another example of the mastery of courage over handicap is the story of Miss Winifred Moore, New Orleans girl, a recent graduate of Mississippi Southern college. Winifred was born blind, but she has specialized in music. She reads music in Braille with her toes while using her hands on the keys of the piano.

Watch Your Driving On Labor Day

Austin, Aug. 27—"Help Defense—Stop Accidents!" is the rallying cry issued by the Texas Safety Association in its role as state co-ordinator in the nation-wide campaign against accidents, launched by President Roosevelt.

By proclamation the President called on every American citizen to devote maximum effort to a "concerted campaign against accidents which are wasting the manpower and resources so sorely needed for national defense."

The statewide campaign against accidents on the highways, on the farms, in industry, and at home will be waged by more than 30 organizations cooperating with the Texas Safety Association.

"The importance of helping by stopping accidents cannot be over-emphasized," said George Clarke, managing director.

"For example, the traffic toll for the Labor Day weekend holiday is expected to take the lives of 27 Texans, permanently disable 71 persons and injure some 900 others. The economic loss for the three day celebration will amount to more than one million dollars!"

"The prediction is based on the accident trend of this year and the accident rate for the same holiday period last year."

"Translated in terms of the defense program, four bombers could be built with the economic loss of the Labor Day holiday alone."

"Help Defense—Stop Accidents!" is a patriotic appeal which every Texan should heed."

Last Rites Held For Joy Emerson

Funeral services for Leatrice Joy Emerson, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Emerson, were conducted from the Church of Christ Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with O. D. Dial, minister, officiating. The girl died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday morning at 5:46 o'clock. She had been ill a month, and was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago.

Pallbearers were Johnny Blair, Mack Curry, Horace Coley, Glen Quinn, Quinton Howard, and Buster Samsill. Burial was in the Burk Burnett cemetery.

The girl had lived in Burk Burnett three years. Surviving her are the parents; three sisters, Mrs. Darlene McGahey, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. D. L. Owens Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Louise Emerson, Fort Worth; a brother, Francis L. Emerson, Randolph Field, Texas; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hurst, Headrick, Okla.; a grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Emerson, Grandfield, Okla.; and several aunts and uncles, including Mrs. Louis Cashwheeler of this city.

Ten outstanding shows and numerous thrilling rides have been booked for the Midway at the State Fair of Texas. Shows include Sally Rand's Nude Ranch and Harley Sadler's Rodeo, featuring hillbilly bands and "cowboy crooners."

The West's Greatest Drama
"The Plainsman"
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PALACE—Aug. 29-30

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and Wichita	1:30 PM	Burk-	11:10 AM
Falls	3:25 PM	burnett	1:00 PM
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	5:50 PM		3:00 PM
	7:30 PM		5:00 PM
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Society Editor
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Nuptials For Connie Evert And Martin Ramming Set For Nov. 4

The engagement and approaching nuptials of Miss Connie Evert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Evert of Burkburnett, and Rev. Martin Ramming of Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ramming of Clara, was announced this week by the bride elect's mother.

The marriage rites will be performed at the Clara Lutheran church on November 4. Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor, will officiate.

Miss Evert is well-known in Burkburnett, having begun her fifth year as school secretary here in July. She graduated from Iowa Park high school and attended Draughton's Business college in Wichita Falls. At this time, she is sweetheart of the local Lions club.

Mr. Ramming graduated from Wichita Falls high school. He attended St. John's college in Winfield, Kansas, and the Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. He was in charge of a San Antonio mission for a year, and then he took a position in Buffalo, New York.

The couple will be at home in Denison after the marriage.

Calvary Baptist Announcements

Rev. Roland C. King, evangelist, continued to bring interesting, soul stirring messages each night at the revival at Calvary Baptist church.

Sunday afternoon the pastor will baptize in Red River those who have come into the church during the revival.

We expect Sunday to be a peak day of our Sunday school, and Sunday night we expect an overflowing crowd.

The crowds have continued each night and several have made decisions for Christ during the meeting.

You are invited to attend this revival. Services begin each night at eight o'clock.

The Sunday school lesson for Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. will be First Timothy, chapter 3. Qualifications for Pastors and Deacons.

WMU Circles Had Combined Quilting

The Morgan and Sallee circles of the Baptist WMU met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Van Cleave as guests of the Lockett circle. During the all-day meeting, two quilts were quilted for the box to be sent to Buckner's Orphans home.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock, each circle met in a separate group for the business meeting.

Each lady present brought a covered dish for the luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Ladies present were Mesdames Moe Pitcock, Catherine Hastings, Frank Watkins, B. A. Landers, J. G. Cheney, Artie Whitesides, Frank Ball, Beulah Jackson, C. B. Beldon, and H. C. Houser of the Sallee circle; Mesdames A. H. Lohofener, C. O. Walling, O. L. Clark, M. P. Keith, C. B. Teague of the Morgan circle; F. M. McMurry, L. E. Eundy, Jack W. Manning, J. A. Johnson, H. S. Van Cleave, Ruby Foster, Martha Pinkston, D. L. Clemmer of Walters, Okla.; Otto Devine, and Miss Oma Van Cleave, of the Lockett Circle.

Due to the holiday Monday, it was decided that the regular all-day meeting of the circles would be postponed until Tuesday, September 2. At that time, the Sallee circle will serve lunch.

Children's Reading Club Had Meeting

At a meeting of the Children's Reading club, Friday, the time was spent in working on the group project, a scrapbook illustrating "The Secret Garden." Present were Donna Browning, Verna Jean Pogue, Jo Ann Duncan, Theron D. Oxley, and Marvin Finnell.

Summer Visitors Were Honorees At Recent Party

Misses Nancy Sullivan and Carolyn Ellis, Wellington, Texas, house-guests of Miss Gene Brookshear, were complimented with a lawn party at the Brookshear home on Avenue C Friday night.

Following the weiner roast on the lawn, the honorees, other guests and the hostess attended the theatre and bowled at the local alley.

Attending were Misses Colleen Mattingly, Dorothy Browning, Rubynelle Russell, Jean Willis, Josephine Utis, Twila Ruth Smith the honorees, and the hostess.

First Baptist Announcements

"Hosea, the Prophet of Love," subject Sunday morning.

"The Need of a Revival in Bible Study," subject Sunday night.

For the next five weeks the pastor will bring messages in the morning on the minor prophets, Hosea, Joel, Jonah, Amos, and Micah, using the central theme of the Book as the subject and the development in the Book for the material for the sermon. In the evening the theme will be Revival.

We welcome the visitors who have been with us in our services, and invite others to come. You will find a welcome and an open Bible at the First Baptist church. We teach and preach the Bible as it is.

Christian Science Services

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 31.

The Golden Text is: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (Romans 1:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls" (Matthew 11:28, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Christ changes a belief of sin or of sickness into a better belief, then belief melts into spiritual understanding, and sin, disease and death disappear" (page 442).

Card Of Thanks

We extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their sympathy and lovely flowers in the recent death of our loved one. Especially do we thank Doctors Walter B. Adams and Billy Adams and O. D. Dial, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Emerson, Miss Louise Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Buri McGahey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cashwehler.

Two Parades of Champions will be featured in the State Fair of Texas, \$150,000 Livestock Show. One will climax the National Hereford Show and the other will conclude the National Aberdeen-Angus Show.

Services For Pansy Mills Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Pansy Mills, 32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, who died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday evening after an illness of two weeks, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Burkburnett Methodist church.

The Rev. Boyd I. DeVore, pastor, conducted the services assisted by Dr. E. A. Hunter of Floral Heights Methodist church in Wichita Falls, and the Rev. L. G. Haggard of Kessler Park church, Dallas, a former local pastor.

Palbearers were Arden Putman, O. O. Ross Jr., and David K. Lankford of Wichita Falls, W. D. Barrow of Denton, and T. D. Oxley and Henry Prinzing of Burkburnett. Burial was in Riverside, Wichita Falls, under the direction of Owens & Brumley.

Miss Mills was born in Miles, Texas, September 12, 1909, coming to Burkburnett from that town when she was ten years old. Since that time she and her family have been prominently associated with all civic and social affairs in the community. She had been a member of the Methodist church since she was nine years old and was a charter member of the Junior University Study club.

She was graduated from the Burkburnett High school in 1927 and from the Junior college at Wichita Falls two years later. She attended Draughton's Business college at Wichita Falls. She was prominent in all high school activities, especially in dramatic work, and was a member of the Junior college Blue Curtain club.

For the past two years she had been employed as secretary by P. H. Lambert and company, Wichita Falls. Prior to that time she worked here for the Palace Theatre and for Owens & Brumley Benefit Association.

As a mark of tribute to the young woman, whose personality had made her loved and respected wherever she was known, Burkburnett business establishments remained closed between 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Present for the services were Mrs. J. S. Morris of Willis, Texas, Jeter Morris and daughter of Dallas, sister-in-law, brother and niece of Mrs. Mills, and friends from Haskell, Okla., Hamlin and Longview, Texas, and Wichita Falls.

Immediate survivors include the parents, a sister, Mrs. K. C. Spell, and nephew, Kenneth Spell, both of Wichita Falls and her aunt, Miss Nettie Mills of Miles, Texas.

CALENDAR

The Executive Board of the WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lohofener Friday, August 29, for luncheon at 12:00 o'clock.

The Morgan, Sallee and Lockett circles will meet at the First Baptist church Tuesday, September 2, at 10:30 a. m. for an all day meeting. The Sallee circle will serve luncheon. All members are urged to be present. The meeting date was changed due to the Labor Day holiday.

Subscribe for the Burkburnett Star. All the home news.

Presbyterian Announcements

The pastor having planned to be out of the city, there will be but one service at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sam S. Spencer, Supt. Atwood A. Hyde, pastor.

FASHION for today



Open Sleeve
Pattern No. 8954—You will like very much the open top puffed sleeves in this attractive yoke top dress. The belt ties in back so that a smooth, pert line is achieved. Pattern 8954 is one you will want to order right away, to make up in some of the new cotton prints or polka dots, in a checked gingham or a seersucker. The full skirt is simple to cut, and easy to iron.

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A determined man ought not to marry a determined woman.

Armed Sentry



Mrs. Lena Bender is shown on armed sentry duty on her property to prevent, by force of arms if necessary, the St. Louis (Missouri) Co. highway department from widening a road in front of her home. Workers gave the "gun woman" a wide berth.

HOUSE and HOME

by Mary E. Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Bulbs planted in the fall for early spring flowering are the most satisfactory form of gardening. Planting may be done from mid-August until the ground freezes, but it's a good idea to get the bulbs in the ground just as soon as you receive them.

Prepare the soil well in advance of the planting, digging it deep, working it up finely and enriching well with bone meal and wood ashes. Plant daffodils four to six inches deep and seven or eight inches apart. Tulips are planted five or six inches deep and six to nine inches apart. Do you keep a record of your planting in your garden notebook?

Do you know that the spices in your pickles and salsas just as you do? It's a great saving of well as fruit.

Be sure that the spices in your pickles and salsas just as you do? It's a great saving of well as fruit.

Professor: "Jones, can you build the Spinal?"

Student: "I did know I've forgotten."

Professor: "What a The only man living who and he has forgotten."

The West's Greatest "The Plains"

Gary Cooper - Jean PALACE—Aug.

PIANO AND VOICE

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Buy Now . . . while you can still take advantage of the smaller down payment and longer terms.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ACTION PICTURES



From this angle subject motion is rapid and a fast shutter speed should be used. By getting farther away, and having the action moving almost directly toward the camera, effective snapshots can be taken at slower shutter speeds.

ACTION pictures are one of the most thrilling phases of amateur photography. Try it once and you'll find that each good shot brings the urge for more. Moreover, in this age of popular sports, the field of subject matter is virtually endless.

To picture fast action you need a camera with a high-speed shutter and a fairly rapid lens. With modern high-speed films, however, an ultra-fast lens is not as important as it was several years ago, but a shutter with speeds ranging from 1/200 to 1/500 of a second is ideal if you take many pictures of this type.

If you have a camera with slow shutter speeds, there are certain things you can use to offset this disadvantage. For example, consider the picture above. The action is directly across the lens, and a shutter speed of 1/400 of a second was necessary to stop movement. If you stood in a position, however, where the horse and rider were coming more directly toward you, the action would appear less rapid, and only 1/200 of a second would be needed to arrest the motion.

Another stunt is to follow the action. Develop a firm grip on your camera, and move it smoothly with the direction of the motion, keeping the subject centered in the viewfinder. When the subject reaches the desired spot, release the shutter. In this manner you can take pictures of rapidly moving subjects at shutter speeds as slow as 1/50 of a second, rendering the subject sharp, with the background drawn out in a long blur, suggesting speed.

Often times you can pose an action shot that will convey all the feeling of rapid motion in the finished print. Just have your subject take a practice golf swing, a tennis stroke, or whatever you choose. When you see a pose that is particularly effective, have him stop for a second, or repeat the action, while you take the picture.

Don't let a camera with a slow shutter stop you from taking action pictures. Try some of the tricks mentioned, and see how many opportunities you once passed by can be turned into excellent photographic prints.

John Van Gorder

What's the Good Word This Morning?



This picture was made during the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. It shows President Roosevelt and the British Prime Minister in an informal chat following church services aboard the H. M. S. Prince of Wales. Standing (l. to r.): Lord Churchill; are Gen. Geo. Marshall U. S. Army and Sir John Dill, British Imperial Chief of Staff.

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Walgreen Agency
THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY FROM 10:30 A. M. UNTIL 12:30 P. M.

Nice Velour Powder

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\$1.00 Bon Kora

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Syringe

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35c Walgreen

Brush

19c

Full Pint Nerve

69c

Fletcher Mouth

Pint 49c

60c Drene Sham

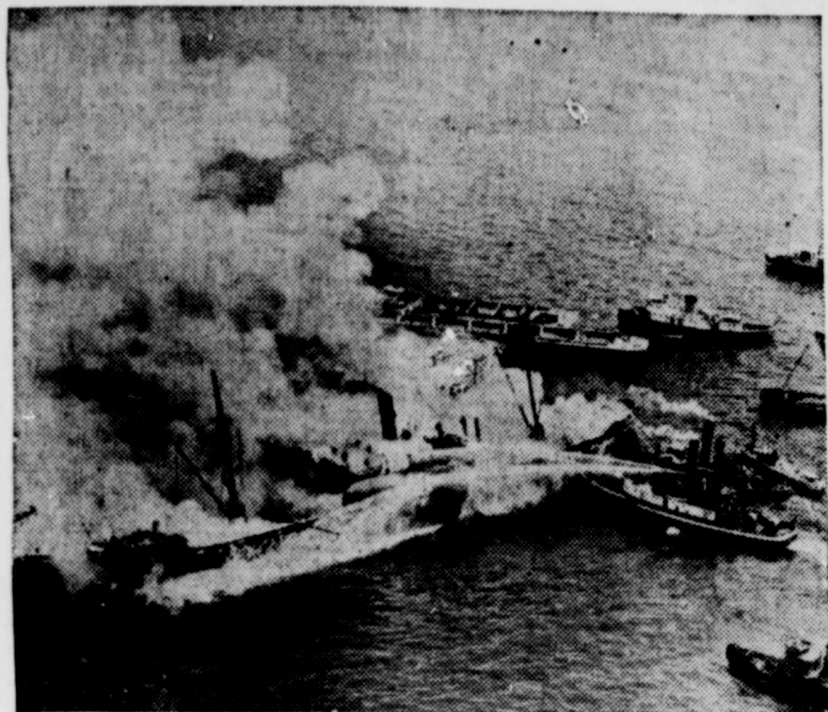
49c

Cedar Oil

Pint 19c

ATTENTION is also called to our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, where we use the highest standard of Drugs and Chemicals in compounding prescriptions at reasonable prices.

Spectacular Fire on Brooklyn Waterfront



Brooklyn's waterfront experienced one of the worst fires in its history, when explosions and flames recently swept over it. The Cuban liner Panuco, at the pier, is shown after it was towed into mid-bay in a near-sinking condition. Fireboats are playing streams of water on it.

Brushy Creek News

By Odell Fanning

Mrs. J. O. Fanning and mother attended church at Cedric, Okla., Sunday, and after church hour we had some more visitors.

Cotton along the Red River is looking fine on Oklahoma side.

There has been a fellow from Houston, Texas, a few days back, getting out leases for wild cat well in the Brushy Creek vicinity. I think Magnolia was supposed to have it drilled in case they could deal for their leases. I understand it was to be a 5,000-ft. test. I understand they were to start in September.

The Devol school is to start in the first part of September.

We had a very good little rain recently at Brushy Creek.

Red River had a rise during August. Of course 1941 has been on extremes in some things anyway.

Miss Anna Patterson, sister of Mrs. Odell Fanning, will start cooking for the lunch room in Devol school.

Odell Fanning bought the tail of a cat fish that was caught in the Wichita River and weighed 26 pounds. The tail alone weighed 5 pounds. Everyone had plenty of fish.

We understand that Floyd Davis has purchased a garage on the corner northeast of Cicero Smith Lumber Co. in Burkburnett. He was formerly a Brushy Creek neighbor.

The Brushy Creek community

has had the promise of a bridge on the last section line near Red River by our commissioner, Bart Nelson. Maybe he will have it built before voting time again; it would be a great benefit to people in rainy weather near Devol en route to Burk on account of the sandy roads.

Mr. Arthur O. Smith has ordered a well with concrete curbing dug on his ranch. I think they have struck plenty of water. I noticed some of the Smith folks were here today. I saw his father-in-law here in Burkburnett.

Burk Boy Recognized At FFA Convention

Brack Preston Jr., Burkburnett High school student, was awarded his Lone Star Farmer degree at the state Future Farmers of America convention, recently held in Marshall, Texas. Young Preston received the gold key for outstanding work and accomplishments in vocation agriculture. The projects for which he was recognized include, two Hereford cows with calves, one registered sow, a flock of White Leghorn hens, four feeder calves, four ewes and 10 acres of corn during the year. In addition he served as treasurer for the Vernon district of F.F.A. M. S. Dean, of Burkburnett has been Preston's instructor. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brack Preston, prominent North Wichita county farm family.

"We were so happy for over a year, your honor, and then—the baby came!"
"Boy or girl?"
"Girl—she was a blonde and moved in next door."

Office Supplies at Burk Star.

RURAL TRENDS



HIGHER PRICES
No law nor contrivance of man has yet successfully harnessed natural economic forces for any length of time. Today your government is bending every effort toward trying to protect the consumer against price advances.

A price stabilization board has been created in an attempt to put a ceiling on prices. Further legislation will no doubt be passed in an attempt to peg prices. In addition to this, other means will be used in an attempt to keep demand from running away with the supply, thus skyrocketing prices. The treasury is selling defense bonds in an effort to drain off money through loans to the government made by the purchasers.

Higher taxation has a two-fold purpose. It not only pays the bills but also is effective in holding the standard of living down to a point where excess consumer demand will not push up prices. Further measures of regulation such as the Federal Reserve discount rate and bank reserve requirements will be utilized in an effort to block credit inflations.

All these measures are sane and necessary, but they will prove inadequate in the face of natural economic forces which are heading us toward inflation.

Advances in prices on the part of producers will reflect quickly in consumer prices. It must be remembered that years ago dealers and distributors, or jobbers as they are often called, carried heavy stocks of "consumers goods"—the items we need as a part of our every day life and farm operations. In recent years very little stock has been carried, with the result that the natural cushion between the manufacturer and the consumer no longer exists. Formerly stocks were sold at some point between acquired price and replacement price. The result was a gradually rising price. This time, however, prices will take sharp jumps.

Let us analyze some of the causes of these price advances. One of the first will be wages of labor. In spite of theories to the contrary, any wage increase is ultimately absorbed by the consumer. Labor has won increases in the coal and steel industries. The result, no doubt, will be an advance in the price of steel. Steel is a basic industry. For every dollar advance in raw steel there will be approximately a four dollar advance in the price of finished goods.

In addition to the higher wages of labor, white collar workers must receive advances in pay. Defense industries are trying to hire foremen, engineers, managers and accountants. To hold them on their present jobs they must be given more money. This, too, will reflect in prices. From the time consumers goods leave the producing factory the expenses of transportation and distribution must be added to take care of business profits and wages of those who handle the goods until they reach the consumer. Facilities and equipment are also necessary.

Railroad cars, locomotives and busses are all made of steel. Office buildings and warehouses are made of building materials which have been advancing in price. The result can be only one thing—an ultimate advance in consumer prices. Scarcity of materials will first cause substitution but finally those who desire scarce articles will pay a higher price. Those who feel they cannot afford them at the new price will do without.

Putting it another way, there will be a lowering of the standard of living because advancing prices will take some articles to which people were accustomed out of their reach. Every farmer can be certain of advancing prices for his products in the immediate future. Therefore it is important to buy the necessities of farm operation now.

CLEAR UP MYSTERY
This column recently carried a story of an alligator which inhabits Pecan Bayou, near Brownwood, in West Texas. Alligators are common enough in deep east Texas, but few have ever been seen in west Texas. Now comes word from Mr. L. E. Mannering of Colorado City, Texas, which may clear up the mystery of the Pecan Bayou resident, which, is, incidentally about six feet long. According to Mr. Mannering, a patent medicine manufacturing company sent an uncle of his, Mr. B. G. Lindley, a small alligator. That was twenty-five years ago. Mr. Lindley kept the reptile for several days. Then it escaped. The Lindley drug store was only a few hundred yards from Pecan Bayou. It is entirely possible the 'gator is the same one which is frequently sighted.

Research for American Industry

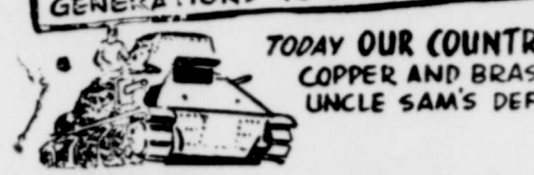


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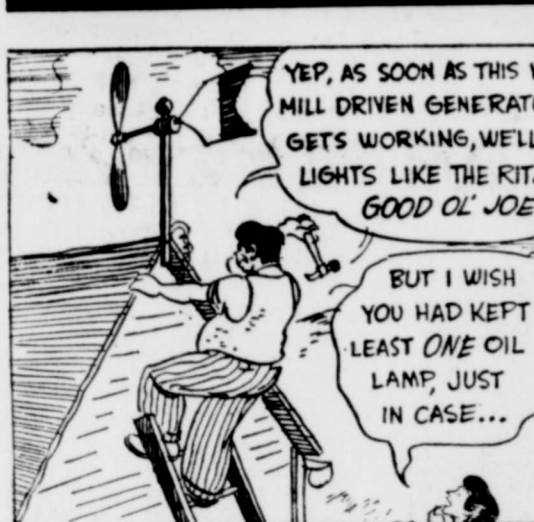
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Nothing has been overlooked in making your gin one of the best plants in the country. All repairs have been done by skilled workmen. New installations where needed, have been made.

Since nothing is spared in keeping the plant in perfect condition, even in the face of short years, your support and patronage is need more to keep it that way.

This organization was organized by farmers for farmers. Everyone who patronizes it is helping to make the profits. Therefore, everyone who gins a bale of cotton here, shares equally in the patronage dividends. You do not have to be a member to participate in the profits.

Farmers CoOperative Gin

Monte Bowles, Manager

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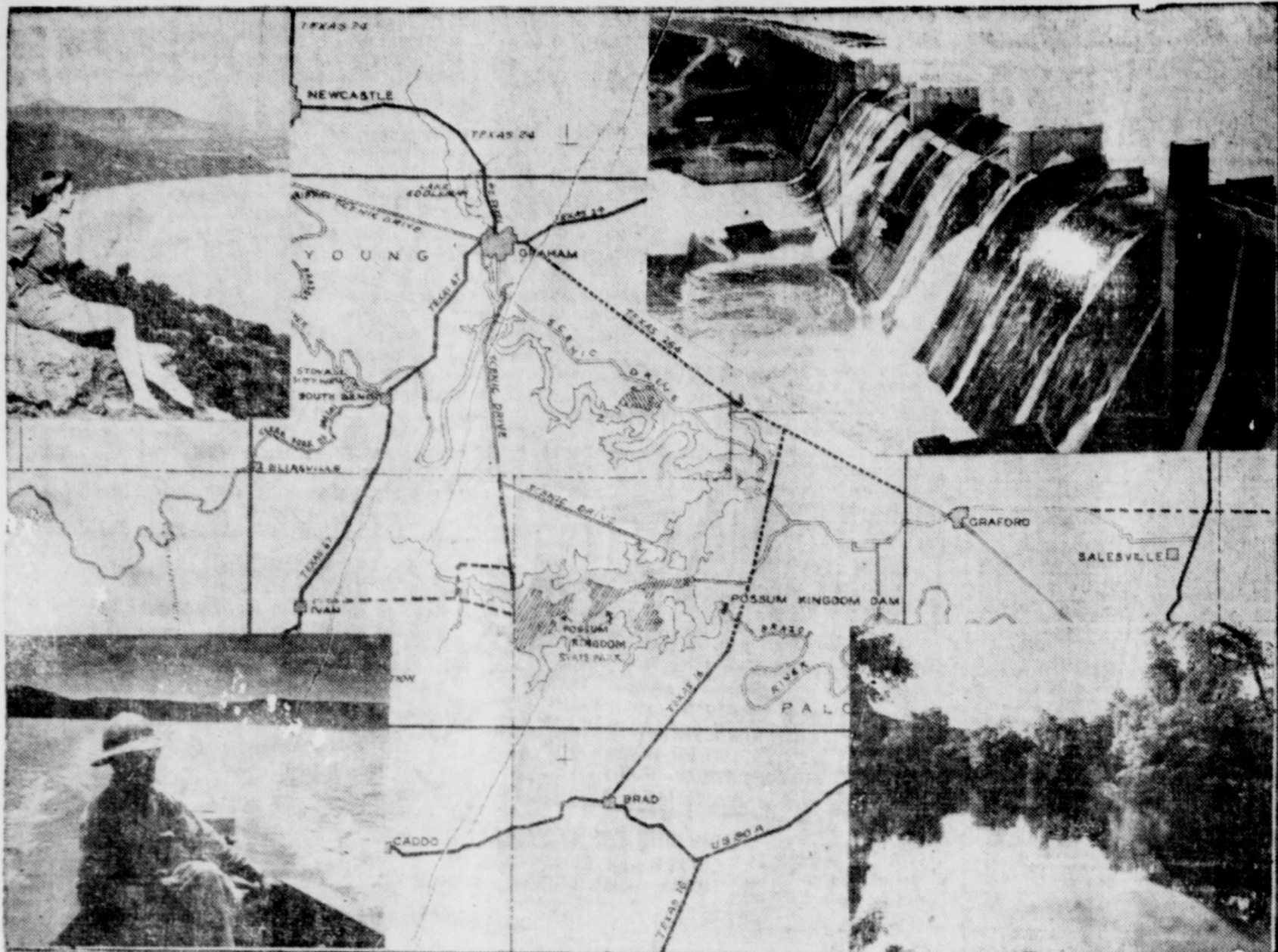
.....

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Burkburnett Gin Company

W. S. Duvall, Manager

WEST TEXAS HAS A NEW PLAYGROUND



Upper left taken from Johnson Peak in the eastern section of the State Park showing rugged hills and the lake beneath.

Upper right is the 3,000-foot concrete dam with water pouring

over the top. The lake filled in six weeks when scheduled to take three years.

Lower left: No more scenic boat rides may be had than along the mountainous shorelines or

back into the limestone canyons of numerous inlets.

Lower right: Cedar Creek filled with lake water. Four major creeks empty into the lake and where the lake waters become

shallow will be the ideal fishing spots for bass, channel cat, perch, crappie and other Texas fish.

(Map prepared by Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District.)

'Possum Kingdom' Dam Now Open To Visitors

West Texas has a new playground—a recreational area covering 40,000 acres unequalled in beauty by any section of Texas outside of the Big Bend territory. The rugged hills, the timber growth, the canyons and the tortuous bands of the mighty Brazos River in Young, Stephens and Palo Pinto counties have always been recognized for their scenic beauty.

However it took the creation of the 23,000 acre Possum Kingdom Lake to turn this section into a playground for fishermen, boatmen, swimmers, nature lovers, dude ranchers and what have you.

On March 21, 1941, final openings in the 152-foot high Possum Kingdom Dam were closed and the early summer flood waters filled it many months ahead of schedule, and to the delight of all who have seen it, the red waters of the Brazos quickly changed into the clearest of lakes.

Follow the main meanderings of the lake and you have travelled 67 miles from headwaters to the dam. Explore its rocky and mountainous shoreline, and your

boat will go 310 miles. Drop your fishing tackle near the Dam and it will sink 140 feet. In some spots you can stand on the front porch of your cabin and cast into water 100 feet deep. Hundreds of inlets and many major crooks are already teeming with the millions of fish planted there by the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster commission under whose direct control the fishing activities come. (The lake is closed to fishing now but will be opened in less than 18 months.)

Of major importance is the 6,500-acre Possum Kingdom State Park. Two separate peninsulas face each other. One is formed by Caddo and Cedar Creeks, while the other is the result of a 15-mile bend in the Brazos. The area is characterized by high mountains, beautiful bodies of water, beaches, and timber. Its development is under the joint sponsorship of the National Park Service and the Texas State Parks Board.

The Dam is about equidistant from Graham, Breckenridge and Mineral Wells. The same holds true of the State Park. From the Dam the lake takes a northwest direction reaching into the city limits of Graham. Both Breckenridge and Mineral Wells are as near as 18 miles to lake water. Olney is 25. State and county highways are being built into the area as rapidly as possible. Applications or permanent camp sites are being received. Nothing will be overlooked in making this into an accessible vacation ground for all West Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

While good views may be had of the Dam, visitors are not allowed in the giant power house or the inside parts of the structure. The production of power is scheduled to boost the supply for national defense and later, go into thousands of Texas farm homes.

BRIDES AT 26 AND 77

Christine Thompson, 26, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, were married recently on the same day in Yorkshire, England. The grandmother is 77. It all happened when the grandmother and a family friend arrived to attend Christine's wedding and then decided to get married themselves.

LOOK FOR VICTORY

Girls have discovered a new novelty to wear. It is a pair of sun glasses, with V-shaped slits, denoting the familiar V-for-Victory over the Axis. In appearance they are similar to slitted whalebone goggles worn by the Eskimos.

Zeke Says

By Nugent Ezekiel Brown

Washington, D. C. (Special)—While President Roosevelt stated immediately last week on his return from his historic meeting with Churchill on the high seas that "we are not any nearer war than before," the young Texas congressman, Lyndon Johnson, of Austin, delivered a speech to young Democrats at Louisville last Thursday night declaring we are already in the war. While the President hesitates to divulge all of what was said to Churchill, he calls on the nation to become more alert to the war situation.

Then, apparently to ease the bitter pill handed selectees by ordering them to stay in service for 18 months longer, War department last week announced that 200,000 trainees will be released before Christmas "unless the war peril increases." This last move was possibly made to help those Congressmen who voted for the draft extension as many of them have been loaded with letters from irate mothers and fathers and from draftees themselves. Also, during the week, General George Marshall, head of the army, admitted the morale of the army is not as good as it ought to be. Can you blame the boys in the army. If they want to gripe, don't you think they have a gripe coming? This country has not yet declared a "shooting" war; and Congress is a long way from that just now, and it still takes Congress to declare war.

Then along comes Senator Byrd of Virginia, who is not given to rash statements, who told the Senate that this nation has "failed and miserably failed" in the production of mechanized war equipment since the start of the all-out defense effort. He charges that after two years our production of tanks and anti-aircraft guns is practically negligible and that there is a dangerous lagging of our combat plane production. He says one man should have been put at the head of all this defense program; instead it has been a many-handed job.

In other words, it has boiled down to this: here in Washington where the average government worker get about \$125 per month to pay for dollar meals and high-priced rooms, billions are being spent in a more or less haphazard manner. There are too many Leon Hendersons, Harry Hopkins and Oil Dictator Ickes. By the way, folks here are facing a cut to just half of their regular daily gasoline allowance, so they must cut down on their private driving.

It is the biggest jumble, hodgepodge, orgy of spending you ever heard of in your life. Talking about dangerous conditions, there are more wild rumors of a coming race riot in this city than ever before in history. Negroes are up in arms here; they openly assault white girls in parks in broad daylight, then openly brag in newspapers run by negroes that they are innocent and are

being framed and discriminated against. Each week, negro newspapers here print long articles about how they are going to "investigate" this and that and will take it to the President "and he will see that it is straightened out." Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt came out this week in a speech saying "colored folks should be given their rights in jobs." Then you wonder, dear reader, why young girls who have come to Washington and have taken jobs here by the thousands are secretly planning to quit and go home to get away from it all. They find out, first, they don't make enough to live decently here because of the high costs of living.

Yet, we spend all our time talking about saving folks across the high seas! More folks should read Pegler, Hugh Johnson and other like them. People up here wonder why Texas, like the rest of the south, follow the administration blindly when it is even now trying to fix prices on cotton so low it will be ruinous. To say nothing of lumber, etc. Next it will be cattle and wheat, to say nothing of oil.

This writer has been privileged to see some of the volume of mail that comes to desks in the senate office building this past week. You'd be surprised what people will write about when they write to their senators and congressmen! One young Texas woman, about 19, wrote that her boy friend was in the army and only getting \$21 a month and she was not able to make much waiting tables in a cafe. However, she wanted her senator to loan her \$75 in cash, to be paid back in monthly installments, so she and her boy friend could get married right away! Another letter: a big ice cream company, doing a good business in Texas, writes in to find out where they can borrow some money to purchase more machinery! A private in a Texas army camp writes in to complain about the immoral strip-tease shows which the government is putting on in army camps. "It was so foul that we boys were thoroughly ashamed that we saw it," he says. "The jokes were all salacious." And there are letters from honest laborers about how they are hi-jacked into paying \$25 to \$75 into so-called labor unions!

Yet General Marshall says the morale among our soldier boys was "fine until Congress got to debating this draft extension." Maybe it was, General, but the boys thought then they would be able to go home at the end of their 12 months, the agreement made with them last year!

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has added two more stenographers to his force because of the heavy mail he is receiving. Hundreds of Texas citizens write him every day, many of them purely congratulatory messages on the senator's stand and his speeches in the Senate.

I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

A 10-year old boy turned in the following on "Cats":

"Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one mother. People have forefathers but only one mother. When a cat smells a rat, he gets excited; so do people. Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, also. All cats have fur coats, and the ones who do not say erly things about the ones who do have them." (Found in the Lometa Reporter.)

TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

VIOLATIONS REALLY VARY

While the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission would rather, much rather, have hunters and fishermen observe the many laws enacted by the legislature, which total more than 700, it is necessary that some arrests be made. A check of a recent monthly report of arrests by wardens made in the Austin office reveals an interesting cross section of the variety of laws which can be violated afield and on streams.

Several hundred arrests during the month checked revealed that there were violations in one way or another of thirty-seven different laws. They varied from killing prairie chickens, upon which there will be no open season for five years; to arrests for the lack of bait dealers licenses.

One fisherman got in trouble for possessing short fish. Still another went to court because he was destroying under-sized fish. Several persons who had killed deer out of season, or who had killed doe deer, paid heavy fines. Non-game bird hunters paid off, as did persons killing javelinas during the closed season. Possessing game birds out of season wasn't healthy for the pocketbooks of several men. Polluters of streams paid off. Persons caught taking fish with their hands found it necessary to pay in justice court. Several commercial fishermen and fish dealers did not have licenses and were caught up with by wardens. The use of unlawful nets got some men in trouble, while others were arrested for hunting ducks out of season.

And so it goes each month. Most sportsmen observe the laws and strive to know all the special laws pertaining to the section of the state in which they are hunt-

Tom Phillips in the Santa Rosa Signal says, "Study is a wonderful thing—last week we stayed up all night figuring out what became of the sun when it went down. Finally it dawned upon us."

Far West Texans will be able to see horse races soon—even if they do have to go out of the state to do so. Like the feller who said, "I'm gonna have peace even if I have to fight for it." New Mexico sportsmen will construct a track just over the state line from El Paso. There also comes a report that the track in Juarez just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, will be re-opened.

President Roosevelt sent greetings when the Texas City Sun formally opened its beautiful new home.

"Jack Conway and Clark Gable send you regards," writes H. N. Fisch, manager of the Justin Boot & Shoe Co., of Fort Worth, visiting in Hollywood. Conway was director of "Boom Town" and Gable was the hero. Your columnist was technical advisor.

A reader quips, "There are no seals in Sealy and no geese in GooseCreek; I wonder if there are any gals in Galveston?"

Word cameos:

To be read in tears, a poem must be written in tears—(Horace, Roman poet.)

A prejudice is a vagrant opinion without a visible means of support—(Ambrose Bierce, American journalist.)

Tilly was one of those persons who are anxious to please to please. Gentle reader, meet the duplicate infinitive—(O Henry, Texas short story writer.)

Mr. Ickes' threat of "gasless Sundays" has caused the Donna News-Advocate to dig up a poem of World War No. 1 days:

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless each day.

My home, it is heatless,
My bed, it is sheetless—
They're all sent to the Y.M. C. A.

The bar-rooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser.

My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless,
Gosh, how I hate the Kaiser!

WOMAN BOSSES FLIER

First aviation training school to operate with a woman as managing director is located in New York city. Miss Chelle Janis is the director of the academy which has official U. S. approval.

TRIUMPH FOR CRIPPLE

A cripple for the first eight years of her life, Miss Nancy Merki, 14-year-old Portland, Ore., girl set a new U. S. record for the 1,500-meter event at the national A.A.U. women's swimming championships.

ing or fishing; but there are intentionally illegal laws, the game and fish laws, they are the ones that the department feels should be so there will be no game and fish for the sportsmen appreciate nature's offer the food and sport they provide.

Some people complain about amount of small talk to listen to, but as we and civilization grows more complex, we are getting tired of it.

The West's Greatest
"The Plainsman"
Gary Cooper - Jean
PALACE - Aug.

You Can't Always



Avoid Auto Accidents

Our auto insurance protects you... a child at play who is in front of your car... a trier stepping off a as you back up... a dred other possible that haunt the more a driver.



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You get such a wide selection in Dodge Job Rated trucks—it's easy to get one "right on the button" for your job. And when you get that truck you've got the biggest money-saver and time-saver on wheels today! Ask your Dodge dealer... today!

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YOUR ROOM or APARTMENT will bring more money if it is

Air Conditioned

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Logan ELECTRIC

Now is the time to trade that old Refrigerator in on a new
WESTINGHOUSE
ASK US ABOUT THE F.H.A. PLAN!
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APPHIRES and DIAMONDS

by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

CHAPTER IV.

Synopsis: Maxine meets Harry Wilcox. She is worried because she started getting those express packages? About the time of her seventeenth birthday, wasn't it? Well, if she wants a secret until she is a hundred, I guess she can have it without our prying into it.

"It's grand to be home," she continued as they turned in at the gates of Rosewood. William came hurrying out of the house when he heard the sound of wheels, and stared at Maxine unbelievably. "De Lord be praised," he cried rushing forward to assist her to the ground.

Mrs. Horton had come to the open door to greet Peggy's friend but she could see only Maxine. She opened her arms wide and the girl rushed into them, literally.

Maxine's station agent took Maxine's hand and she was crying. "Your excitement Peggy had for a moment comprehendingly at up... the other girl was looking at Maxine, too, was surprised at the ring. Up her sister's hand hanging foolishly at

she cried. "You end... me?"

Maxine picked the fragile old lady up in her arms. "Gran, Gran," she cried.

Mrs. Horton's eyes were wet with tears as she eagerly drank in every detail of her granddaughter's appearance. She held her off from her for an instant to study her again, then smiling she reached up and patted Maxine's cheek before tucking her eldest granddaughter's hand beneath her arm. It was not until she reached out her other hand for Peggy, who, with Nancy, had been standing near by, that she seemed conscious of the presence of an outsider. A shadow crossed her face. But it was only a shadow.

"Forgive me," she exclaimed, extending her hand and smiling graciously. "I am delighted to have you with us."

Maxine was taken to her old room after she had been to the kitchen to see Aunt Jenny, formerly her nurse, and the other servants who had gathered there to welcome her. Peggy took Nancy upstairs with her.

"Come on," she said as they entered Nancy's room. "I'll help you unpack before we go down for tea."

"Tea?" Nancy asked in surprise.

"Yes," Peggy replied simply. She was banding over a suitcase and did not see the wry face her guest made.

"Let me see your ring again, Peggy. I didn't get a very good look at it at the station."

Peggy gritted her teeth at the thought of the ring, but answered hastily: "Oh, not now. Gran might come in, or something. I'll show it to you later. But where is yours?" she asked suddenly turning to Nancy. It had just occurred to her that she had not noticed a ring on Nancy's finger.

With a toss of her head the other girl explained. "I gave it back to Pidge."

"You mean you aren't engaged any more?" Peggy dropped on the side of the bed. Why hadn't she had sense enough to say that? "No, I'm not," Nancy answered.

room and that's that. "Bless her heart," Maxine cried. "If she wants a secret—when was it she started getting those express packages? About the time of her seventeenth birthday, wasn't it? Well, if she wants a secret until she is a hundred, I guess she can have it without our prying into it."

"It's grand to be home," she continued as they turned in at the gates of Rosewood. William came hurrying out of the house when he heard the sound of wheels, and stared at Maxine unbelievably.

"De Lord be praised," he cried rushing forward to assist her to the ground.

Mrs. Horton had come to the open door to greet Peggy's friend but she could see only Maxine. She opened her arms wide and the girl rushed into them, literally.

Maxine's station agent took Maxine's hand and she was crying. "Your excitement Peggy had for a moment comprehendingly at up... the other girl was looking at Maxine, too, was surprised at the ring. Up her sister's hand hanging foolishly at

she cried. "You end... me?"

Maxine picked the fragile old lady up in her arms. "Gran, Gran," she cried.

Mrs. Horton's eyes were wet with tears as she eagerly drank in every detail of her granddaughter's appearance. She held her off from her for an instant to study her again, then smiling she reached up and patted Maxine's cheek before tucking her eldest granddaughter's hand beneath her arm. It was not until she reached out her other hand for Peggy, who, with Nancy, had been standing near by, that she seemed conscious of the presence of an outsider. A shadow crossed her face. But it was only a shadow.

"Forgive me," she exclaimed, extending her hand and smiling graciously. "I am delighted to have you with us."

Maxine was taken to her old room after she had been to the kitchen to see Aunt Jenny, formerly her nurse, and the other servants who had gathered there to welcome her. Peggy took Nancy upstairs with her.

"Come on," she said as they entered Nancy's room. "I'll help you unpack before we go down for tea."

"Tea?" Nancy asked in surprise.

"Yes," Peggy replied simply. She was banding over a suitcase and did not see the wry face her guest made.

"Let me see your ring again, Peggy. I didn't get a very good look at it at the station."

Peggy gritted her teeth at the thought of the ring, but answered hastily: "Oh, not now. Gran might come in, or something. I'll show it to you later. But where is yours?" she asked suddenly turning to Nancy. It had just occurred to her that she had not noticed a ring on Nancy's finger.

With a toss of her head the other girl explained. "I gave it back to Pidge."

"You mean you aren't engaged any more?" Peggy dropped on the side of the bed. Why hadn't she had sense enough to say that? "No, I'm not," Nancy answered.

Peggy was silent for the most part. Content to listen and eagerly awaiting an opportunity to have a talk with her sister.

In the triangle between the service wing which made an ell on the opposite side of the house corresponding to the office, and the terrace, Gran had her herb garden. In the late afternoon the clean spicy odors of sweet marjoram, tansy, thyme, lavender, heliotrope and others that Peggy could never remember, mingled, and she inhaled the fragrance contentedly.

"Funny about the way things smell," she thought to herself, just listening much to the others, just enjoying the fact that Gran and Maxine and she were together again. "The linens at boarding school were soapy clean, and you knew you would get up and go to bed and eat by a bell. Here they all smell of lavender and heliotrope; and you know the coffee will be hot and served in dainty cups, and that either the

sun will be shining or that fires will be burning in the early morning."

Each room at Rosewood had its own fireplace, and in the winter a fire was always lighted in the bedroom before its occupant was up. At night, except in summer, Peggy had sleepily watched the firelight dancing on the walls of her large room ever since she could remember.

After supper, as they were leaving the dining room, Nancy held Peggy back a little after Mrs. Horton and Maxine had left the room.

"What are we doing tonight?" she asked. "I'm always so curious when I'm on a blind date."

"But we aren't doing anything," Peggy told her in confusion. "You mean you haven't any dates?" Nancy asked, drawing back in shocked surprise. "Can't we call up somebody to come over and take us some place or dance here or do something? Why I never spend an evening alone."

Peggy was close to tears. Everything was wrong. She did not mind spending evenings at home although she did want to go out some, but it had not dawned on her that she should have something planned for every minute of Nancy's visit. How could she?

"You see it's on account of my engagement. He is frightfully jealous. Perhaps with Maxine here we may be able to fix up something. I'm sorry."

Nancy pouted in silence the rest of the evening. At quarter to ten Mrs. Horton suggested that it was time for bed, since both guests must be tired. Maxine caught Peggy's eye and smiled. A smile of remembrance. This was the hour when Mrs. Horton always suggested it was time for bed. But the light always burned in her own room long after the other lights were out. Both girls had often wondered why Gran insisted on going up to bed so early, and then remained awake so late. But no one ever questioned Gran's decisions.

Nancy and Peggy talked as they walked back and forth between their rooms while they undressed. At least Peggy talked. She kept up a rapid fire, asking of this girl from boarding school and telling what she knew of another. She remembered Nancy's disposition for them to do.

(To be continued)

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE MCGOVERN

Systematic Exercise Makes Symmetrical Bodies

What's wrong with your figure? Protruding abdomen? Sway back? Oversized hips? Flat chest? No matter what the defect may be, unless it comes from some congenital deformity, it can be corrected by proper treatment. That treatment depends largely upon daily systematic exercise. Even if there is nothing wrong with your physical structure, you must exercise to keep it well proportioned. By no means is exercise a cure-all, but it does have a lot to do with developing and maintaining not only a symmetrical body, but a healthy one as well.

The muscles and organs need work to keep them strong and flexible, to rid them of fatigue poisons and to supply them with fresh blood. A person who stays in bed for several days will be weak when he gets up even though he may have had no serious illness. Lack of exercise has made his muscles soft, flabby and incapable of co-ordination. So too, when any one set of muscles is neglected it becomes a weak spot. The man who gets plenty of arm and leg action but nothing else will develop a pendulous abdomen or a weak back. In some occupations the muscles of the right side may be overdeveloped while those on the left get no attention at all. To counteract these influences we need exercise of a general nature. Our games or sports are not enough, for in them we are likely to show the same one-sided tendencies. Study yourself. Learn to recognize whatever defects may be present and set about in an intelligent manner to overcome them.

Hitch-Hiking Scissor-Tails

A "Hitch-hiking" scissor-tail flycatcher has been reported to the game department by two of its biologists. They recently flushed a great horned owl from a tree where he was taking his afternoon siesta. A tiny, but angry scissor-tail immediately took off in pursuit of the huge bird and twice alighted on the broad back of the owl in flight. The small bird did a good job of feather pulling each time it alighted on the owl's back.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By DON ROBINSON

INSTALLMENTS, 10 billion

To the average Twentieth century American, a new automobile isn't thought of as costing \$1,000, but as costing \$35 a month for two years, plus an old car for down payment.

If a man earns \$200 a month, he may take his pay check and go on a shopping spree with enough money to make the first payment on a new car, a new house, a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner, a radio—and still have enough left over to eat three meals a day for the rest of the month.

The fact that such purchasing requires tying up income for years to come makes little difference to many people—installment buying offers them the opportunity to have the things they want now instead of at some vague time in the future.

Consequently, although installment selling on a sizeable scale is still in its infancy, having grown up hand-in-hand with the automobile industry, the government estimates that financing of merchandise and small personal loans now involve about 10 billion dollars in credit—an average of \$300 for every family in the United States.

BANKS risk

Installment selling was considered risky business by most bankers until after the 1929 crash. They realized that this involved an investment in the integrity of the consumer, and they had no figures on which to base the risk in such an investment.

In 1929, which was a record year for the finance companies, when they accepted consumer installment notes totaling around 3 billion dollars, many bankers predicted that when the prosperity bubble burst the finance companies would be tumbling over one another in the bankruptcy courts.

Then the crash came and when the bankers recovered enough to count their own assets, they found their losses on "gilt-edged" stocks and bonds during the 1929-33 period averaged 50 to 75 per cent and their losses on good safe real estate averaged 33 to 50 per cent. And when they checked up on the fool-hearty finance companies,

they found those companies were still in the black—that losses averaged less than 1 1/2 per cent when the companies were getting more than 6 per cent for their services!

That established definitely the integrity of the consumer as a credit risk.

After that, finance companies had no difficulty getting support from banks and many of the banks began making personal loans themselves. The consumer has been revealed as an honest man.

HISTORY . . . automobiles

As far back as the Civil war period installment selling was attempted by a few concerns. The Singer Sewing Machine company owes a large part of its success to offering sewing machines to consumers on an installment basis way back in 1856.

But the first type of sales finance company as we know it today was started by a San Francisco automobile dealer in 1912.

Such was the success of his plan that other dealers soon tried it and in 1915 the automobile manufacturers gave the plan their approval and backing, despite their previous opposition. The manufacturers now admit this decision was a major factor in the ensuing growth of the automobile industry.

A recent government analysis shows that about \$2,500,000,000 of consumer debt, based on installment buying, is now owed for automobiles. Other leading installment purchase products are washing machines, refrigerators, and vacuum cleaners. These all happen to be products which use materials the government needs for defense. So, to discourage the future purchase of these items, President Roosevelt has felt it necessary to issue this order: "Curb installment selling."

CURBS bonds

Curbing installment selling may help to solve more of the government's problems than merely curbing materials for defense

needs. The President made a careful analysis of some of the other ways it would help keep our economy in balance, and concluded that it would be helpful in these ways:

1. To assist in curbing unwarranted price advances and profiteering which tend to result when the supply of goods is curtailed without corresponding curtailment of demand.

2. To assist in restraining general inflationary tendencies, to support or supplement taxation imposed to restrain such tendencies, and to promote the accumulation of savings available for financing the defense program.

3. To aid in creating a backlog of demand for consumers' durable goods.

4. To restrain the development of a consumer debt structure that would repress effective demand for goods and services in the post defense period.

As the government faces one new problem after another to keep our economy on an even keel, one answer always seems to stand out, namely: all extra earnings should be invested in Defense Saving Bonds.

READ THE ADS Along With the News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley are invited to be guests of the BURKBURNETT STAR for the showing of "BARNACLE BILL" at the Palace Theatre next Sunday and Monday (Present this coupon at the box office) This pass subject to 6c Defense Tax

Oil Bowl Football Game

Labor Day - September 1, 1941
Coyote Stadium - Wichita Falls, Texas
NORTH TEXAS vs. WEST TEXAS
All-Star High School Players
Reserved seats now on sale at CORNER DRUG Store
Burkburnett, Texas



Better Heating IS JUST AS SIMPLE

★ Old-fashioned heating leaves floors and corners cold. Better Heat for Better Health—and that means Automatic Vented Gas Heating—corrects all that. It works simply:

★ Better Heating is automatic. A tiny thermostat on the wall outwits the fastest change of winter weather. Better Heating warms the floors, stops chilly drafts, checks damaging "sweating."

★ Get rid of winter worries now—let us make a heating survey of your home—there'll be no cost or obligation.

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MONEY TO LOAN
ON NEW OR USED CARS
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Safe?
There's no need to take chances on worn tires when you can equip with
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Flat's Fixed - Batteries Charged
AMBLIN SERVICE STATION
TEXACO PRODUCTS 311 Ave. D

:-: About People You Know :-:

Mrs. Nettie Mills of Miles, Texas, is in Burkburnett.

Mrs. Jess Morris of Houston is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Cecil Foster spent Monday visiting in Devol, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millican and daughters, Christine and Alice, are vacationing in Kansas.

John Mathis of Dallas, nephew of Mrs. R. P. Thaxton, is visiting in the Thaxton home.

Miss Evelyn Sides of Gainesville is visiting Mrs. Elbert Buckner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hewell of Longview, spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Miss Winnie V. Cannon of Waxahatchie, Texas, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. VanCleave this week. Miss Cannon's mother, is a sister of Mrs. VanCleave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldridge Sr., have returned from a vacation visit in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. O. K. Jackson of Haskell, Okla., is visiting Mrs. Dutch Wolfe and others in Burkburnett.

Geeter Morris, brother of Mrs. Sloan Mills, and daughter of Dallas are in Burkburnett at this time.

Mrs. Monroe Prinzing and daughter, Ila Frances, are visiting in Miles, Texas, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wiggins are vacationing in Arkansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gladden and daughter, Pauline, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gladden.

Mrs. Jesse Faye Griffin, Mrs. P. G. Williamson, and Mrs. Ira Miller will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 3 for a vacation.

Mrs. Anna Bear was a guest of Mrs. M. R. Howell Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Winkle and son and Mrs. H. C. Noel are visiting relatives in Hamilton, Texas.

Mrs. Scott Morris returned Friday from East Texas. She was called to the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox of Kilgore. They are reported to be improving.

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of the Clara Lutheran church, was lecturer at the Lutheran Young People's Camp near Canyon last week. Miss Marcella Engelmann attended the camp for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and children left the first of the week for a vacation in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Clayton J. Foster is visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. VanCleave. Mrs. Foster will remain here until she leaves to join her husband in the canal zone. Mr. Foster is landscape architect with the navy and is stationed at U. S. submarine base, Coco Solo, Panama Canal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Foster, has accepted a position to teach at Yancy, near San Antonio, Texas. She will join her parents in the canal zone in the spring.

Mrs. Harry Dodson of Hamlin, Texas, and Mrs. Dorothy Gibson of Longview were among the out-of-town friends attending the Pansy Mills funeral.

Mrs. Fred Brookman and daughter, Valta, who have been visiting Mrs. Brookman's brother, Loyd Prater, and family at Eunice, New Mexico, for the past few days, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Ordette Cope returned Saturday from Austin, where she was enrolled in the summer school at the University of Texas. She will leave Friday for Clarendon, where she has accepted a position in the Clarendon schools.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. H. D. Arrington have returned to Randolph Field at San Antonio, after having spent a two week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cope had as guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rappe of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Hayes was a school friend of Mrs. Cope's, whom she had not seen in 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herrington visited Mrs. Herrington's sister, Mrs. Tony Harwell, here last week.

Wichita Airport Leased To Army

Wichita Falls has agreed to lease Kell Field to the United States army for \$1 per year plus an initial payment of \$25,000 for loss of existing airport improvements.

This agreement must be approved by the chief of air corps and will be submitted to that office in Washington next week by Maj. William W. Wamaker, district army engineer.

Braniff Airways and other commercial air lines will be permitted to use the airport facilities under army control but all private planes will be barred from the field.

Fulcher Armstrong's CAA pilot training classes will have to find another home.

GOLFERS—

(Continued from page one)

golfer as it is surrounded by sand traps.

Following is a list of the players and the position they will take in the tournament. The positions were arrived at by their qualifying rounds Sunday when they played Nocona: B. H. Alexander Jr., Bob Qualls Jr., Bowie Danforth, Don Chesnett, Carl Morrison, Louis Sims, Harley Shuffler, Harrison Goble, Truman Garland, Neal Hall, Al Ragsdale, Cliff Cannon, Cliff Dodson, C. B. Beldon, Glenn Howard, Joe Podberger, Woody Carter, Walter Bohner, Jack Grubbs, Jack Brumley, Jim Pogue, C. C. Kelley, Luther Caffee, Carlton Royce, B. H. Alexander Sr., Bobby Hayes, H. R. Hayes, Bob Browning, James Browning, H. D. Hurd, Frank Riley, Buster Morgan, E. M. Baldridge Jr., E. M. Baldridge, Sr., Fred Brookman, Virgil Brookshear, A. R. Hill, F. A. Jamieson, W. H. Draper, R. M. Sanders, L. L. Harris, Leon Harris, Harold Van Loh, H. S. Mills, Virgil Mills, Leo Foster, Bob Qualls Sr., Jess Tolbert, Dr. Shores and Ted Harwell.

Burk Wins Round Robin
Burkburnett won the Round Robin tournament Sunday when the defeated Nocona by the score of 12 to 6. Burkburnett came from behind the last round to take the series and win the trophy.

RULES AND REGULATIONS
All players must have 1941 dues paid in full to be eligible to play in Master Tournament.
1. Each team and all players be on hand at 9:00 a. m. promptly, play must start.
2. Barbecue will begin immediately after the last match has been finished at approximately 6:00 p. m. All members of each team are eligible to participate and are urged to do so.
3. Team Play Will Begin On The Following Basis:
a. Each nine holes will be counted as a separate match and then the 27 hole total will be another match.
b. Players will go off in fivesomes (one from each town according to listings by the clubs in advance) 1st place winner will receive 4 points, 2nd place 3, 3rd place 2, 4th place 1, last place none.
c. All play to be on medal basis. New match starting each nine holes. Each individual player may score a maximum of 16 points provided five teams play or 12 with four teams, etc.
d. Twelve players may play on each team unless a majority of teams have fewer players present—then the number will be determined by the highest number present on at least three teams. Under no conditions will more than 12 players be allowed to compete.
4. Eligibility of Players: A player must have represented his team in at least three tournaments during the round-robin play-off or been listed with the team since June 1, 1941.
5. One and only ball will be allowed off all tees except where penalty might be enforced by out-of-bounds, etc.
6. Rules: U.S.G.A. rules for medal play will be used except the provisions that are made by the Burkburnett Ground Rules for the course. A copy to be supplied each player on score cards.
7. Fivesomes or other official matches will tee off each 7 minutes and not more than 5 minutes will be allowed to look for lost balls.
8. Individuals (up to team limit of 12) will be allowed to compete for individual prizes but must be matched by officials of the tournament.
9. All matches must start from No. 1 tee.
10. All puts must go down as all matches are determined by medal play.
11. All questions about player's position must be presented to rules committee before player in question tees off.
12. Each player competing must pay regular Masters Tournament fee of 50c before teeing off.
13. Each match will designate two score keepers and players and not caddies are asked to serve.
14. Presentations will be made at the barbecue.

Leaf Worms Renew Work

Wichita Falls, Aug. 23—Leaf worms, which webbed up a few weeks ago, are being found again in fields over widely scattered parts of Wichita and Clay counties, according to information received Wednesday by D. W. Wiley, chairman of the chamber of commerce agriculture committee.

The worse the evening radio programs get the better we like it, because we get more sleep.

Agri-cultural Banking To Be Convention Topic

Agricultural banking in the national defense picture will be one of the major topics up for consideration when approximately 200 Texas bankers spend a five-day stretch in the school room at the University of Texas, September 1-5.

The third annual Texas Bankers' Conference is jointly sponsored by the University and the Texas Bankers Association.

On the docket for the short course are discussions on such topics as consumer credits and military service, consumer credits under wartime economy, price control in wartime, defense saving, and other emergency banking problems.

Oil Bowl Star—
(Continued from page one)

Stockton; R. L. Cooper, Phillips. with one player borrowed from the first combination to take the place left vacant by Myrtle Greathouse of Amarillo, also worked Tuesday, Gray Clark of Amarillo arrived to replace Greathouse and was to get in action Wednesday.

The Westerners made something of a frolic of their drills, more so when the hard-working North squad, although the work under Jennings was lighter. The West had not bothered to wear either hip pads or helmets.

North in Battle Armor
At the high school practice field it was different, for Coach Ted Jeffries spent nearly all of the afternoon in a scrappy session with linemen. They wore their battle armor for the strenuous drills.

The forward passing of Johnny Collings, Olney, and George Wilde, Graham, again was the most noteworthy developments of Coach Neely's offensive tactics, although a beginning was made on the ground game.

Edgar Cain of Breckenridge, biggest of the North backs at 190 pounds, and Vic Bates, 177-pounder of Childress, figured in Neely's running pattern.

Neither side made an commitment concerning possible starters for the game that will be unfolded at Coyote Stadium next Monday night.

Oil Bowl Star—

(Continued from page one)

quests for poison and dusting machines from several areas. He also said two carloads of calcium arsenate were available at the Houston Compress Company and Mack Taylor Drug Company.

The worms which webbed up are breaking out with small worms and millers.

Other poisons were listed as effective in control, especially in spraying for leaf worms. The weevil can be killed only by dusting.

For dusting Paris green may be mixed with flour to increase its sticking power and hydrated lime to prevent plant burning. The mixture should be one part Paris green, one part flour and five parts lime.

For spraying three pounds of calcium arsenate or two pounds of lead arsenate must be used for 50 gallons of water. One-half pound of Paris green and four pounds of hydrated lime must be used in 50 gallons of water.

Wiley said prospects were excellent in most of the area if the second worm infestation was controlled.

Pears On Food Stamp For Sept.

Foods available during September for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan in Wichita county, were announced today by Wynn S. Goode, local Stamp Plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of September and are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period September 1 through September 30 in all Stamp Plan areas is as follows: fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges, and peaches, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Auto Owners Need Titles

Jim Robinson, county tax collector, announced Wednesday afternoon vehicle owners who do not have a Texas certificate of title must make application for the same before Jan. 1. Owners who do not have the titles can not operate the vehicles on Texas highways after Jan. 1.

Robinson estimated between 10,000 and 12,000 vehicles in the county did not have the titles. Only cars which were made in 1935 or previously and which have been owned by the same

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Jim Robinson, county tax collector, announced Wednesday afternoon vehicle owners who do not have a Texas certificate of title must make application for the same before Jan. 1. Owners who do not have the titles can not operate the vehicles on Texas highways after Jan. 1.

Robinson estimated between 10,000 and 12,000 vehicles in the county did not have the titles. Only cars which were made in 1935 or previously and which have been owned by the same

Leaf Worms Renew Work

Wichita Falls, Aug. 23—Leaf worms, which webbed up a few weeks ago, are being found again in fields over widely scattered parts of Wichita and Clay counties, according to information received Wednesday by D. W. Wiley, chairman of the chamber of commerce agriculture committee.

The worse the evening radio programs get the better we like it, because we get more sleep.

Agri-cultural Banking To Be Convention Topic

Agricultural banking in the national defense picture will be one of the major topics up for consideration when approximately 200 Texas bankers spend a five-day stretch in the school room at the University of Texas, September 1-5.

The third annual Texas Bankers' Conference is jointly sponsored by the University and the Texas Bankers Association.

On the docket for the short course are discussions on such topics as consumer credits and military service, consumer credits under wartime economy, price control in wartime, defense saving, and other emergency banking problems.

Oil Bowl Star—
(Continued from page one)

Stockton; R. L. Cooper, Phillips. with one player borrowed from the first combination to take the place left vacant by Myrtle Greathouse of Amarillo, also worked Tuesday, Gray Clark of Amarillo arrived to replace Greathouse and was to get in action Wednesday.

The Westerners made something of a frolic of their drills, more so when the hard-working North squad, although the work under Jennings was lighter. The West had not bothered to wear either hip pads or helmets.

North in Battle Armor
At the high school practice field it was different, for Coach Ted Jeffries spent nearly all of the afternoon in a scrappy session with linemen. They wore their battle armor for the strenuous drills.

The forward passing of Johnny Collings, Olney, and George Wilde, Graham, again was the most noteworthy developments of Coach Neely's offensive tactics, although a beginning was made on the ground game.

Edgar Cain of Breckenridge, biggest of the North backs at 190 pounds, and Vic Bates, 177-pounder of Childress, figured in Neely's running pattern.

Neither side made an commitment concerning possible starters for the game that will be unfolded at Coyote Stadium next Monday night.

Pears On Food Stamp For Sept.

Foods available during September for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan in Wichita county, were announced today by Wynn S. Goode, local Stamp Plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of September and are the same as those available during August.

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person who originally them are exempt from vision.
The certificate of title by the state is different title of transfer issue months ago.

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