

# Tyler County Booster

Publication Entered as Second Class Matter

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

VOLUME XIX

## INK'N BOBBIES

Oppenheimer has announced himself as a candidate for the office of...

...speaking of that letter "o," it seems the character is overworked. Here's how...

The man who stops and thinks before bursting in tears, discovers that a lot of milk that was spilled was sour, anyway...

This is a census year, and this brings to mind the first census in America was taken in 1790...

Say, Mr. Bachelor, you're lucky you were not living in Scotland in 1288...

We now understand why many do not wear hats, for the Taxpayers Digest says that tucked away beneath a man's hat are 107 different hidden taxes...

Our public debt—National, State, and local—now averages \$430 for every man, woman and child in the country...

Whenever we read about some educator putting up a great rhapsody about the United States or any other of the allies...

Anyway, even if the present city administration had been voted to the discard, we'd have been in on the census racket...

It is a fact. Should there be a change in the National government next November and the elephant become politically the trade-mark...

Saturday there was quite a vote rendered toward an actual independence of the present city administration...

## CHAIRMEN OF PARENT-TEACHERS

Next Wednesday is the regular meeting for P.-T. A., but no one is to put on their annual program...

## Arrived With the Wind Saturday

Last Saturday there was quite a bit of excitement about town over the city primary election...

After the vote had been tabulated it was found 291 votes were cast. Dr. Watt Barclay received a count of 177 to 106 for E. F. Pope, his opponent...

The city now boasts of an executive board, Timothy Stryker, J. W. Harrison, Joe W. Pate, C. C. Hightower and R. E. Grammer...

Shame on our country. Senator Tobey shouts, calling census quisers threats to freedom...

Washington, Feb. 28.—Senator Charles W. Tobey, (Rep.) of New Hampshire last Wednesday shouted "Shame on our country!" in a warning to a Senate commerce committee meeting...

He read 30 letters from angry citizens to prove it. One letter described a census taker as an old newsbag and asked, "How are you going to get a woman like that to keep her trap shut?"

Tobey contended that the census questions violate the bill of rights guaranteeing the people security of their persons, houses, papers and effects...

Black was repudiated by the courts for this," Tobey began. "You're not touching your own witness, are you?" asked Josiah Bailey...

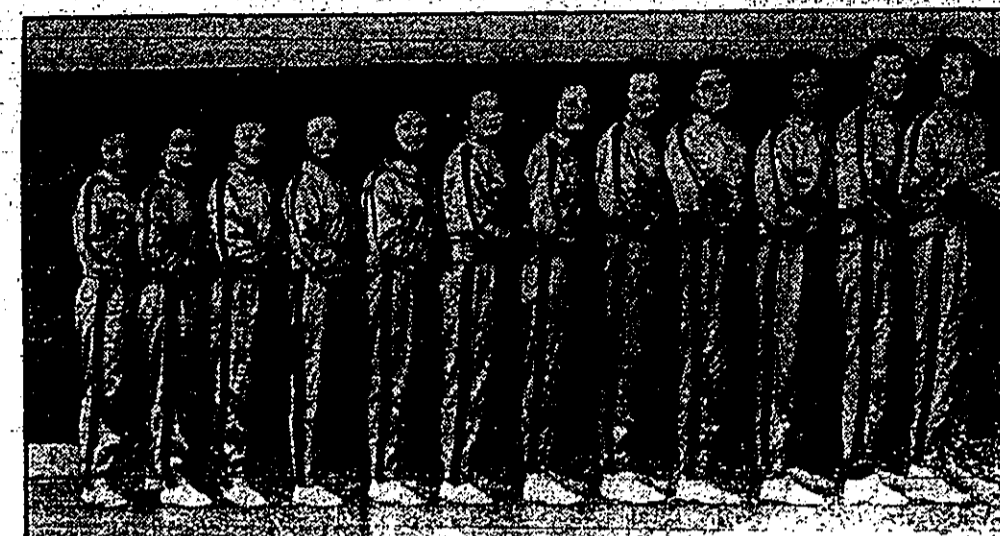
He said 4,000 persons had written to him protesting against the personal questions and that he advised them not to answer them. "How would you feel if they all got fined and put in jail?" asked Bailey...

Florida reminded Tobey that his measure did not seek to change the census law. "No," he cried, waving a fist. "There isn't time. They crept up on us like a thief in the night..."

Then, banging his palm on a table, he shouted: "Shame on our country! Ye gods! Stalin and Hitler may play the game this way, but not in my country. I am here to speak for the common people from coast to coast who are rebelling against these questions..."

At a meeting at the court house Monday night the following chairmen were appointed to work in the Forum's advancement program for Woodville's betterment: Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. T. C. Rock, Mrs. Oliver Williams, Mrs. J. E. Wheat, Mrs. J. H. Kennesson, Mrs. A. E. Little, Mrs. S. W. Sholars, Mrs. J. E. McComb, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. M. S. Hyde, Mrs. Kelly...

## Their Next Stop Was Waco, Today, March 7



Here are the classy district champions from Warren who captured the two-day tourney at China, Saturday, February 24th. On March 7, 8, and 9 they will compete in the State meet at Waco...

## Fagged Down A Needed A Workable Mail Service S. P. Mixed Train For Woodville's Growing Need

Waving a red-berried shrub violently, a fisherman flagged down a Southern Pacific slugged passenger train Sunday morning less than a quarter of a mile from the flaming bridge four miles south of Woodville...

Due to a woods fire a railroad bridge south of Woodville was partially destroyed Sunday morning, and a Southern Pacific Beaumont bound train was flagged down thereby saving a train wreck...

What a heck of a time citizens hereabouts would have if this sort of thing should happen once or twice a month all throughout the year...

Some eight or more years ago the S. P. Ry. Co., took off a train a day each way, thereby bringing into practice the inconvenient service of today whereby outgoing mail must be deposited no later than 4:58 o'clock p. m.

This mail goes north somewhere and is transferred to a southbound train which passes through Woodville about 6 o'clock a. m. on its way to Beaumont, but by experience we do know it takes a letter mailed here on Friday until Monday to get to a Beaumont destination...

This is positively rotten service and can in no way be attributed to local authorities, but to train service.

We have taken the trouble to find out this indicated route. There must be petitions from all of these towns mentioned and let...

Mrs. Alfred Pate attended the flower show in Houston one day last week. Mesdames Nannie Feghin and T. J. Risinger attended the flower show Friday...

San Antonio, Feb. 28.—A February heat record was set here Wednesday when a temperature of 94 degrees was registered at 4 p. m.

San Antonio, Feb. 28.—The mercury soared to 92 degrees here to set an all-time high mark for February, according to the weather bureau.

A new all-time high for February temperature was reported by the weather bureau in Houston shortly before 4 p. m. Wednesday when the mercury rose to 93.7 degrees.

## Wanted: Flock of City Ordinances With Lots of Teeth

Now that the city election appears to be a rut and put proposition, the primary having settled upon the nominees, it looks as if it's time the city officials drafted a flock of city ordinances to the end Woodville may become a better and safer place in which to reside...

Sunday evening about 6:35 this writer anked down town for the evening lunch, and we witnessed a Dodge sedan slip along the highway 40 opposite the court house. It overtook the truck belonging to the manager of the Community Public Service Company, driven by Manager Jones...

It happened we were attempting to get across the highway in front of the Gulf service station, and seeing the car coming stopped and we'll tell the world we hadn't time to take two regular breaths before the crash was sounded. The car was going plenty fast and undoubtedly was exceeding a safe speed at this point...

SUNDAY MUSICAL CONCERT The concert and lecture given Sunday at the Christian church by the talented trio Mrs. Robert LaMar of Chicago and Howard Westmoreland of Houston, gave an interesting enjoyable hour to music lovers who attended...

FROM PAPERS FOR GOV. W. LEE O'DANIEL The LaGrange Journal, established in 1880, and run by B. F. Harigel, proprietor, opines that so much "determination to discredit" the Governor has "gained many supporters for the Governor..."

The Athens Weekly Review, edited by H. T. Craig, approves of the Governor and pooh-poohs the Legislature with a suggestion that O'Daniel submit a constitutional amendment for the purpose of abolishing "the lower house." As an alternative, the Review suggests another amendment, "to amend the constitution to go back to a 60-day session."

The Corpus Christi Press, which the Governor has overlooked in his regular Sunday morning bouquet, defends him mightily. "As a matter of truth," says the Press, "O'Daniel has made Texas a good clean man, and of the Legislature had given him the same consideration and co-operation that other governors received from the legislative bodies then in all truth the O'Daniel administration would have been one of the greatest in all the history of this glorious state that each of us loves."

MUCH MOVING GOING ON It is noticed that there is much activity in the Crumpler building just west of the Fate-Davis store. We learn that C. B. Birdwell has subrented a portion and will put in a double dip ice cream store, and his brother Winfred will be in charge...

NO INHERENT RIGHT TO SELL LIQUOR The liquor business has been recognized by the courts of practically all States as being characteristically different from other businesses, and there is no inherent right in any citizen to deal in intoxicating liquors. A license does not create a vested right, it is merely a temporary permit...

HEAT RECORDS FOR FEBRUARY REPORTED San Antonio, Feb. 28.—A February heat record was set here Wednesday when a temperature of 94 degrees was registered at 4 p. m.

HOME FINANCING LOANS INCREASE Home financing loans by Federal savings and loan associations during 1939 rose 39.5% over the 1938 figure, the Federal Home Loan Bank board, their supervisory body, announced...

THE TUMMY ACHES WEREN'T TABULATED Hot dogs were a million dollar business at the New York World's Fair in 1939. The management announced Wednesday...

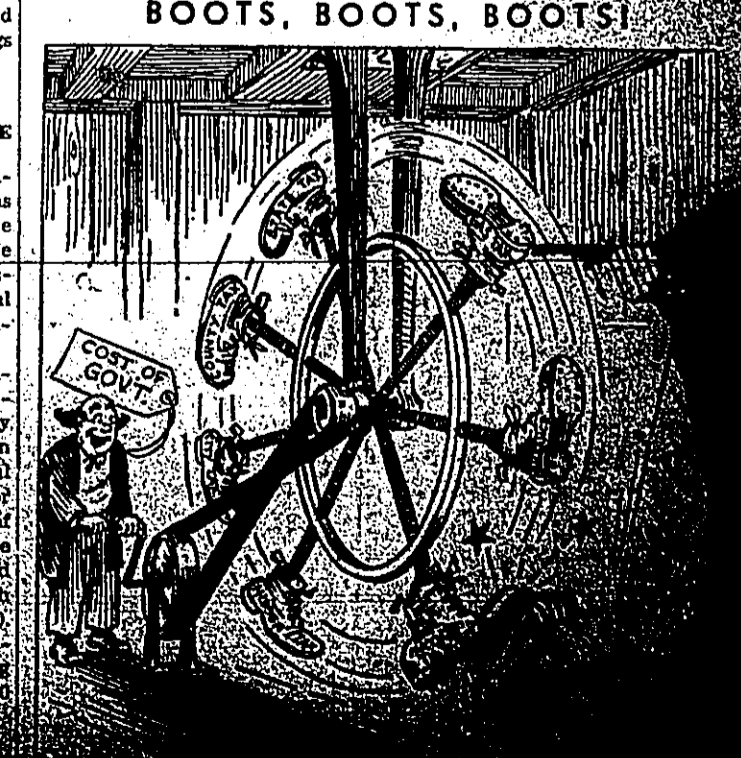
## HELLO WORLD

Mrs. Douglas Eaves are delighted over the arrival of a baby daughter on Tuesday night. JUST IN A HURRY TO GET SOMEWHERE Old Lady: "I think it's just terrible how much time we are losing getting to Cleveland in this bus. Why, it seems to me that stop at almost every telephone!"

MUSIC FESTIVAL On Friday of next week the school band will attend the district school festival in Beaumont. Fifteen bands from nine counties will give a three hour band concert in the City Auditorium and some 2,500 children will have a share in this musical event...

SHOW PLACE OF AN PILGRIMAGE Reminiscent of the old south Natchez, Miss., ushered in its annual pilgrimage last week and, to cap the climax, fire destroyed one of the showplaces on Sunday night.

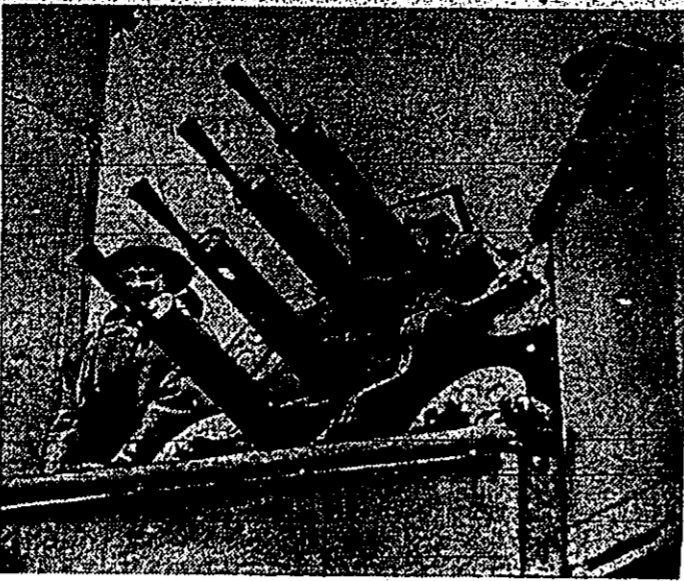
WINDOW SHOP IN THE BOOSTER FIRST Boots, boots, boots! The window shop in the booster first...



# Because Defense Outshines Offense

By H. V. KALTENBORN  
Noted Radio Commentator

AT THE end of the first six months of war we find that the major belligerents have not yet begun to fight, while the major neutral powers have begun to fight for peace. Small wonder that the late Senator Borah called this a "phony" war. Only in Finland is there a major military effort and that might be considered an exception. In Spain the war against little Finland, then the war against the expected Soviet Russia to participate in military operations and no one expected Finland to do much more than to defend the home front. As it is, everyone expected a limited air-raid by hundreds of bombing-planes on the capitals of Europe, and for weeks the headlines spoke of the coming big offensives on the Maginot and Siegfried lines. Neither the raids nor the offensives developed during the first half-year of fighting.



**BRITAIN GUARDS THE SEA**—Somewhere in the north sea a multiple anti-aircraft gun aboard a British mine sweeper watches for enemy raiders.

**Defense Is Major Factor.** The primary reason is that in modern war, defense is stronger than offense. The war in Spain showed the world that air attack on large cities is tremendously destructive, but it also showed that it is not likely to be decisive. The expectation that the bombing of aviators who do not return is apt to offset the military advantages gained in any mass bombing flight. And the effect on neutral opinion of the killing of thousands of women and children, together with the destruction of historic monuments in cities far away from any actual fighting zone, might well be disastrous.

**More Activity on Sea.** At sea, a war of movement has been possible. This is why there has been much more activity at sea than on land. Britain's control of the sea has again demonstrated its importance. The German fleet is bottled up. Except for submarines, the German navy and the German Merchant Marine have been swept from the sea. The Near Eastern Franco-British army of half a million men under the leadership of General Weingand is now waiting in Syria, ready for instant action against Russia or Germany in any part of the Balkans. The army may yet prove the decisive military factor in this war. Allied victories in Palestine and Turkey presaged the collapse of the Central Powers in 1918. Germany's commerce raiders were swept from the seas much more quickly than during the World War. The Graf Spee lies wrecked in Montevideo harbor after being put out of action by the combined efforts of three small British cruisers. The Deutschland, her sister pocket-battleship, thought it best to return to a safe German harbor. Nazis stress U-boat warfare as a minor factor in Germany's sea warfare against Britain and France. The Germans remembered how close they came to forcing a decision with their submarines during the World War. They had from 60 to 75 submarines ready when the war began. For the first few weeks of the war, they used this excellent advantage. Then the protective measures which Britain developed during the World War and since became effective. The larger ships were sent out in convoys, airplane patrols were created; mineships against submarines were established and all the resources of the British navy were mobilized against the U-boats. On the whole, they have proved effective. In six months, the British have lost 550,000 tons of merchant ships. At the same time, the French lost 73,000 tons and the neutrals 350,000 tons. This makes a total of a little over 1,000,000 tons.

**Why Poland Was Weak.** The two great surprises of this war so far have been Poland's weakness and Finland's strength. Poland's weakness arose from a lack of national unity and domination of illiterate masses by an aristocratic class. In the larger sense, the government of Poland was nei-

### THE AUTHOR—

H. V. Kaltenborn attained outstanding eminence in the radio news field during the European crisis last autumn, when his frequent and accurate reports over the Columbia network were awaited each day by millions of listeners. A native of Wisconsin, he worked many years on the Brooklyn Eagle before entering the radio news field as a sideline in 1922. For more than 30 years he has been a keen student of international politics, a background which makes his extemporaneous analyses over CBS among the most accurate heard by the American audience today. His famous broadcast from a haystack in Spain is the first radio description on record. During last autumn's crisis he literally lived at the CBS studios in New York, prepared to go on the air at a moment's notice.



His popular nor efficient. The Finnish people are literate, sturdy and possess a strong sense of social and political independence.

**Losses Not Important.** But nothing in these losses produced by mines and submarines even suggests the possibility of a decisive result. The British merchant marine alone totals 21,000,000 tons. The British claim that deducting from these losses purchases and new construction, their net loss in six months of warfare has been less than 200,000 tons. It is also probable that the losses will decrease rather than increase, since at sea as well as on land defense is proving itself stronger than attack. Already submarine torpedoes are

far less successful in destroying shipping than mines. The new magnetic mine sown by the Germans proved very destructive for the first few weeks in which it was used. Then more effective mine-sweeping methods and the establishment of narrow ship-channels which were carefully patrolled reduced the successes of Germany's mine-laying airplanes. On the other hand, the British have been no more successful in their raids against the German navy. Both German and British submarines have destroyed an occasional merchant ship, but these forays have been costly to the submarines attempting them. The British and French claim to have sunk between 40 and 50 German submarines since the beginning of the war. The neutrals admit the loss of less than half this number. Yet whenever a submarine is lost, the entire crew is lost with it, and it takes five years to train men to handle a submarine under war conditions. Talk about the Germans building one submarine a day is nothing more than talk. It is more likely that the Germans are completing somewhere from six to ten U-boats a month, which is just about the rate at which they are being destroyed. There is, then, nothing decisive in action at sea or in the air. Defense is stronger than offense. But what about the economic front? That is probably the most important front of all and the one that will be dominant long after the war has ended. Already Secretary of State Hull is negotiating with the neutral powers to work out a plan of economic reconstruction. The plan must be ready for instant application on the day of the armistice if Europe is not to sink into chaos when the fighting ends. Every country in Europe, neutral and belligerent alike, has mortgaged its future. Only if the New World remains out of the war and stands ready to lend its resources for European reconstruction is there any hope of true peace. Europe was ready for revolution before the war came and will be much more ready for it when the war is done. What After Collapse? France and Britain count on economic pressure to bring about the collapse of Germany, but one wonders whether they have asked themselves, what then? Will they march into Germany at the head of a victorious army, establish a new Kaiser and a new Junker government? Or will they stand aside while Germany's underground Communist movement reasserts itself and calls for assistance to the Red brethren in Moscow? There is the third possibility of organizing those liberal forces that have either been driven out of Germany or driven under cover within Germany, and helping them to re-establish constitutional government by granting them the right of franchise. That would be the hardest task. Rumania Under Pressure. Meanwhile, there is more pressure behind the economic than behind the military front. Members of the Rumanian government are being bribed, bulldozed, flattered and cajoled—both sides—both are seeking to purchase Rumania's oil and Rumania's grain. Each wants it so that the other cannot have it. The French and British offer gold, the Germans threaten war. So far, King Carol has kept a precarious balance; Britain and France continue to guarantee his frontiers and King Carol remembers the Blitzkrieg against Poland. Poland had given the same guarantees. The diplomatic front, the Allied powers won their greatest victory in winning Turkey to their cause. This gives them control of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, in case of war with Russia. It also assures France and Britain complete dominance of the Mediterranean thereby discouraging Italy from siding with Germany.

### Woodville Locals

Farmers and log men—if you'll pool your horses and mules as many as 5 or more, I'll come out and adjust their teeth for \$1 a head.—Dr. Derrick. Miss Sue Masterson has been visiting her brother and family in Beaumont.

### Woodville Locals

Mrs. L. H. Jennings of Gulf Station went in Woodville Monday and this reporter wants to thank them for a large bush of hydrangea she found planted at her dining room window. Just a few days ago Mrs. J. W. Geisler planted several red buds in her garden.

### Woodville Locals

Milton Durham, who is attending college at Huntsville, spent the week end with the parents, Mrs. Jesse Durham, Mrs. Mrs. Misses Ima Bean, Lois Robins, Kathryn Leonard, Dorothy Pierce and Evelyn Bostwick at the military camp.

### Woodville Locals

Thin Gillette Blade. As Produced by Gillette Safety Razor Co. 100 Years Old. Made in U.S.A. Price 10¢. Buy in bulk from your dealer.

who is always right, who can give two shaves at the same time he is a good shaver. This is the reason why the Gillette safety razor has become so popular. It is always right, who always picks the right horse as well as the right politician to win, who never has to apologize, who has no enemies and who has words of prestige with all classes, creeds, and races. There has never been a good editor.

### Woodville Locals

Mrs. Van Morgan of Silabee stopped a few moments Saturday with Mrs. Joe Shillings enroute to New Willard. Monday Mrs. J. H. Willard made a short visit in the Joe Richards home enroute home from a Sunday visit with Mrs. H. C. Filler in Urbana. Friends of Mrs. Richards will be glad to know that she was resting home.

Medames J. E. Wheat, S. P. Sims, Mattie Hewitt, E. W. Tubbs, S. H. Reid, D. P. Rock, Mrs. J. H. Willard and Pierre Curie were among the many to attend the Flower show in Houston Friday. Much illness in town even now.

Mrs. John Reid is ill, Mrs. Lydia Willford still is confined to her bed. Mrs. W. E. Suter are both ill and Mrs. J. B. Riley is seriously ill. Mrs. J. Webb Pedigo and the children of Jasper visited the Dr. J. B. Cruise home Sunday. 1290 acres near the Sheffield ferry in the southeast part of the county was leased this week for drilling within 90 days.

### Something About Spring Burning

Lufkin.—Farmers planning to burn fields, new ground, hedges, brush and trash this spring are urged by Texas Forest Service officials to watch their fires to keep them from escaping to adjoining forest lands. In emphasizing this point, W. E. White, chief of the Division of Forest Protection, stated that many disastrous fires had been started carelessly through methods of burning. He cited 1939 records as an example, pointing out that about 80% of the 50,000 acres of forest land burned in February and in March was due to brush, hedge, trash and new ground fires that had escaped. The forest area burned during this two month period represents a strip of land a quarter of a mile wide, extending from Texarkana to Galveston.

Mr. White urged the co-operation of farmers who plan spring burning and suggested the following precautions: 1. Notify the nearest Forest Patrolman, if possible, of your intentions to do spring burning. 2. Plow or rake fire lanes around areas to be burned to prevent fires escaping to adjoining property. 3. Have sufficient men available to control the fire. 4. Don't leave fires unattended. 5. Avoid burning or clear, dry, windy days. 6. Burn against wind; avoid burning with the wind.

### Christian Church

Tom Minyard, Pastor  
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.  
Church Services.....11 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 p. m.  
Church Services.....7:30 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal each Friday night in charge of Mrs. G. G. Leonard. Bible study the same night led by Mrs. P. L. Majors.  
129 TEXAS DEATHS IN '38 FROM LOCKJAW  
Texas had 129 deaths from tetanus (lockjaw) in 1938, according to vital statistics records of the state.

### STATE DIRECTOR SAYS

Is there in the song, "Spring" that here is one...? It seems that the choir follows the words in the book. The pitch be altered? Ans. May I say that all children will be singing in unison or singing the same melody whether or not they are an octave above or below to original range, but I would refrain from this practice. You will notice that practically all songs for children are written within the staff range which is the natural range of a child's voice.

How many songs do rural choirs sing in the county meet? Ans. Two. One selected on page 126; and one selected by choir from the same list. In selections sung two-part in the grammar grades class, which two parts? Ans. Any two. What instrument shall be used in starting the choir? Ans. Any instrument.

May a pupil in the 8th grade conduct a choir? Ans. No. Must choir follow the record? Ans. No. May the accomplishment be played while choir is singing? Ans. No. Which two stanzas shall be sung? Ans. Any two.

In the song, "Memorial Day," the words of the last phrase do not fit the music unless we sing the note tied note at the end. Or does the word pay belong to the half rest C with no pause between pay and Home? Ans. Relative to this song, sing (Aw tones (b natural and d) on beam and c on e). Hold c on e. May a child under 10 sing in choir? Ans. Yes.

If school has more than 80 sing in choir have less than 20? Ans. No. If you have 80 you must have a choir of 20 members. How many songs do grammar grade choirs sing at the county meet? Ans. Three.

Is it compulsory for the pupil-director to start the choir? Ans. Yes. Is the pupil-director counted as a member of the choir? Ans. Yes. May the pupil-director sing with the choir? Ans. Yes.

### Christian Church

Tom Minyard, Pastor  
Bible School.....10:00 a. m.  
Church Services.....11 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 p. m.  
Church Services.....7:30 p. m.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- A. C. Graham J. N. Durham
- Perry Sturrock John Burr Cruise
- Ray Sturrock L. L. Parish
- P. S. Sargent Quincey Wise
- J. I. Bell Charlie Dean
- H. C. Pedro Barney Sturrock
- Leo Hutto J. E. Hyde
- J. B. Shillings J. B. Dean
- J. Y. Conner J. E. McBryde
- J. W. Davis C. R. Wright
- Harmon Rawls H. B. Boyett
- W. A. Willford Genade Walker
- E. M. Reese R. L. Cowart
- W. Z. Parsons J. H. Ralmer
- M. M. Minyard W. B. Flowers
- W. A. Coats Jack Jordan
- W. B. Coates Jack Jordan
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- J. C. Foxworth J. Z. Mills
- LeRoy Davis J. C. Ogden
- Hill Gregory H. J. Worthing
- J. Wood Fain P. L. Majors
- M. G. Bowen E. J. Walker
- Emson Smith G. D. Currie
- Dock Nichols Lester Grimes
- J. M. Tolson J. B. Bingham
- J. W. Fitzgerald J. D. Seannans
- T. P. Crews J. N. Fuller
- V. A. Allen C. B. Gardner
- H. J. Rawls Vernon Ramsey
- W. H. Taylor J. H. Pool
- H. W. Gregory A. J. Richie
- W. E. Watts A. M. Anderson
- Sherod Powell H. L. Barry
- J. B. Stewart J. N. Holland
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- E. R. Lamb J. Wesley Davis
- C. J. Pridden F. O. Read
- R. E. Granger G. D. Howell
- J. L. Tolar C. G. Gibson
- Matt Owens H. C. Gibson
- Sam Poindexter R. K. Best
- Harvey Phillips Doyle Cowart
- Carl Best H. G. Hatcher
- N. L. Spinks E. L. Swearingen
- Willie Holland Asa Skinner
- C. M. Swearingen M. H. Hicke
- C. G. Sheffield B. B. Faircloth
- E. H. Robertson E. D. Collier
- L. H. Johnson R. W. Hanks- Geo Wyle L. D. Smith
- D. L. Johnson Andrew Lewis
- L. V. Hardy Jack Gibbs
- Roy Crosby Geo Hayes
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### Petit Jury List

March, 1940, Term  
LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR MARCH 12—SECOND WEEK  
W. C. Waters J. M. Laszbeny  
Weldon Fondren R. W. Harris  
J. W. Daugherty Ed Cruse  
W. N. Reed T. J. Ralinger  
T. P. Sheffield J. O. Best  
P. L. Hutton J. F. Whidden  
Tom Snowden J. V. Harris  
J. W. Rainer W. F. Conner  
H. A. Morrow C. L. Phillips  
H. A. Courser C. L. Fortenberry  
H. W. Bondy Allen Bendy  
L. D. Hutton A. N. Owens  
Floyd Higgett Henry Wilson  
J. M. Minyard Wiley Hale  
T. L. Nolan Claude Hicks  
Douglas Sanders Clyde Freeman  
J. H. Gilmore J. P. Glenn  
B. C. Durham R. B. McRee  
Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- A. C. Graham J. N. Durham
- Perry Sturrock John Burr Cruise
- Ray Sturrock L. L. Parish
- P. S. Sargent Quincey Wise
- J. I. Bell Charlie Dean
- H. C. Pedro Barney Sturrock
- Leo Hutto J. E. Hyde
- J. B. Shillings J. B. Dean
- J. Y. Conner J. E. McBryde
- J. W. Davis C. R. Wright
- Harmon Rawls H. B. Boyett
- W. A. Willford Genade Walker
- E. M. Reese R. L. Cowart
- W. Z. Parsons J. H. Ralmer
- M. M. Minyard W. B. Flowers
- W. A. Coats Jack Jordan
- W. B. Coates Jack Jordan
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- J. C. Foxworth J. Z. Mills
- LeRoy Davis J. C. Ogden
- Hill Gregory H. J. Worthing
- J. Wood Fain P. L. Majors
- M. G. Bowen E. J. Walker
- Emson Smith G. D. Currie
- Dock Nichols Lester Grimes
- J. M. Tolson J. B. Bingham
- J. W. Fitzgerald J. D. Seannans
- T. P. Crews J. N. Fuller
- V. A. Allen C. B. Gardner
- H. J. Rawls Vernon Ramsey
- W. H. Taylor J. H. Pool
- H. W. Gregory A. J. Richie
- W. E. Watts A. M. Anderson
- Sherod Powell H. L. Barry
- J. B. Stewart J. N. Holland
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- E. R. Lamb J. Wesley Davis
- C. J. Pridden F. O. Read
- R. E. Granger G. D. Howell
- J. L. Tolar C. G. Gibson
- Matt Owens H. C. Gibson
- Sam Poindexter R. K. Best
- Harvey Phillips Doyle Cowart
- Carl Best H. G. Hatcher
- N. L. Spinks E. L. Swearingen
- Willie Holland Asa Skinner
- C. M. Swearingen M. H. Hicke
- C. G. Sheffield B. B. Faircloth
- E. H. Robertson E. D. Collier
- L. H. Johnson R. W. Hanks- Geo Wyle L. D. Smith
- D. L. Johnson Andrew Lewis
- L. V. Hardy Jack Gibbs
- Roy Crosby Geo Hayes
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- E. R. Lamb J. Wesley Davis
- C. J. Pridden F. O. Read
- R. E. Granger G. D. Howell
- J. L. Tolar C. G. Gibson
- Matt Owens H. C. Gibson
- Sam Poindexter R. K. Best
- Harvey Phillips Doyle Cowart
- Carl Best H. G. Hatcher
- N. L. Spinks E. L. Swearingen
- Willie Holland Asa Skinner
- C. M. Swearingen M. H. Hicke
- C. G. Sheffield B. B. Faircloth
- E. H. Robertson E. D. Collier
- L. H. Johnson R. W. Hanks- Geo Wyle L. D. Smith
- D. L. Johnson Andrew Lewis
- L. V. Hardy Jack Gibbs
- Roy Crosby Geo Hayes
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- E. R. Lamb J. Wesley Davis
- C. J. Pridden F. O. Read
- R. E. Granger G. D. Howell
- J. L. Tolar C. G. Gibson
- Matt Owens H. C. Gibson
- Sam Poindexter R. K. Best
- Harvey Phillips Doyle Cowart
- Carl Best H. G. Hatcher
- N. L. Spinks E. L. Swearingen
- Willie Holland Asa Skinner
- C. M. Swearingen M. H. Hicke
- C. G. Sheffield B. B. Faircloth
- E. H. Robertson E. D. Collier
- L. H. Johnson R. W. Hanks- Geo Wyle L. D. Smith
- D. L. Johnson Andrew Lewis
- L. V. Hardy Jack Gibbs
- Roy Crosby Geo Hayes
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR

- E. R. Lamb J. Wesley Davis
- C. J. Pridden F. O. Read
- R. E. Granger G. D. Howell
- J. L. Tolar C. G. Gibson
- Matt Owens H. C. Gibson
- Sam Poindexter R. K. Best
- Harvey Phillips Doyle Cowart
- Carl Best H. G. Hatcher
- N. L. Spinks E. L. Swearingen
- Willie Holland Asa Skinner
- C. M. Swearingen M. H. Hicke
- C. G. Sheffield B. B. Faircloth
- E. H. Robertson E. D. Collier
- L. H. Johnson R. W. Hanks- Geo Wyle L. D. Smith
- D. L. Johnson Andrew Lewis
- L. V. Hardy Jack Gibbs
- Roy Crosby Geo Hayes
- Jurors are NOT to appear unless summoned by the Sheriff.

### BACKACHE IS Nature's Warning

Something is wrong. Act now by taking this 3-day test. Backache, getting up stiff, scanty or frequent flow may suit of kidneys not regular eliminate excess acids and wastes. Get a 4-day BUKETS, the kidney medicine from any druggist. Locally at Striker's Drug store.

### Believe It or Not

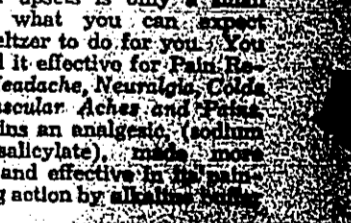
You can now buy for \$1.00 enough water to make 20 gallons No. 4 strong mineral water. Well-known from aches, pains and nervousness caused by acidity and constipation. BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES. Call your local Drug, Department or Grocery Store or Reserve Mineral Water Co. Mineral Wells, Texas.

### Shepherd's Cleaners and Launderers

Woodville Service  
Wednesday and Saturday  
Phone 49  
Young's Pharmacy  
Fresh Drug Store

### Embarrassing

When Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stomach or Heartburn make you feel uncomfortable or embarrassed, you, by Alka-Seltzer, which neutralizes alkalizing bacteria, and helps counteract the excess of Excess Stomach Acidity. But the relief of these minor stomach upsets is only a small part of what you can expect from Alka-Seltzer to do for you. You will find it effective for Pain Relief in Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches, and Stomach. It contains an analgesic (sodium acetylsalicylate), makes relief prompt and effective in the relieving action by alkalizing stomach salts.



When hard work, excessive exercise make you feel fatigued, dragged out, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of tangy Alka-Seltzer. At Drug Stores in packages of six, 24 and 48 tablets.

### Alka-Seltzer

DR. R. B. BARGE  
DENTIST  
Office upstairs in Hotel Barclay Building  
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

### THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. A "International Daily Newspaper." The Monitor is the largest, most influential, and most widely read newspaper in the world. It is published every week, Monday through Friday, except on public holidays. Send for your copy today.

Save Money And Get Comfortable Shaves With This New Gillette Blade At 1/2 Price!

SCOTT HOTELS GREATEST HOTEL VALUE IN TEXAS

Guests appreciate the real economy of Scott Hotels. All hotels feature excellent rooms and genuine hospitality.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. A "International Daily Newspaper." The Monitor is the largest, most influential, and most widely read newspaper in the world. It is published every week, Monday through Friday, except on public holidays. Send for your copy today.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. A "International Daily Newspaper." The Monitor is the largest, most influential, and most widely read newspaper in the world. It is published every week, Monday through Friday, except on public holidays. Send for your copy today.

MAGAZINE SECTION

# Tyler County Booster

Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XIX.

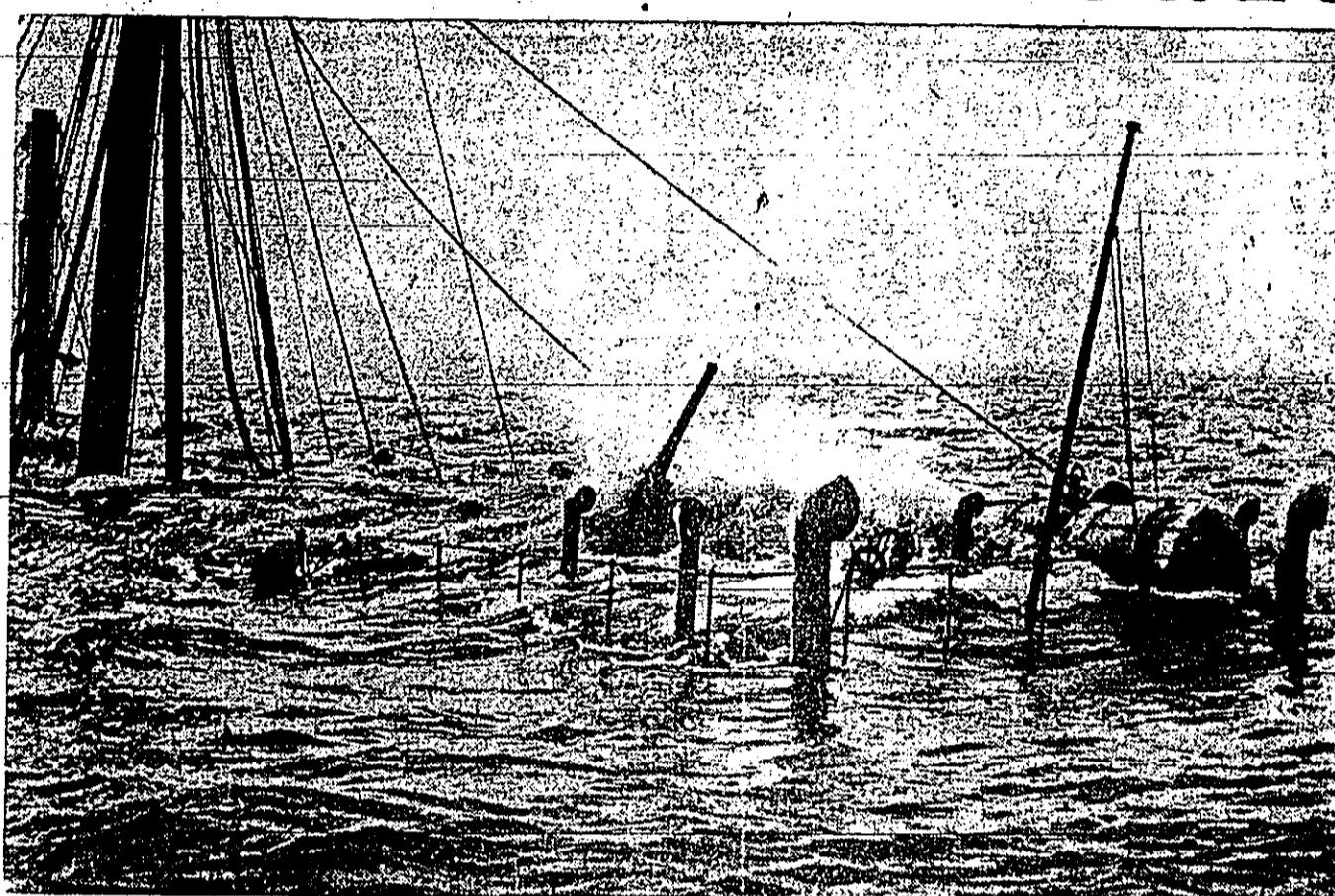
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940.

NUMBER 13.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



ARABIAN TWINS celebrating their first year were given a party by their owners, W. K. Kellogg, at his Arabian horse ranch near Pomona, Cal. The twin colts attracted much attention when they were foaled, such an event occurring only once in ten thousand times.



ENTERING DAVEY JONES' LOCKER, the British vessel Dunbar Castle, which struck a mine off the east coast of England recently, is shown about to settle on the bottom. The 10,000-ton liner went to the bottom in about 20 minutes after it was wrecked by mine.



ICE SCULPTURE IN WAR is well symbolized by this group of Russian soldiers frozen as they fell, after having been killed in northern Finland. A Finnish soldier stands near one Russian who perished in a semi-upright position and froze before he tumbled.



INTERESTED in their surroundings at the Sportsmen's Show in Boston, Mass., these four Eskimo children, Argutuck, (Little Can of Whale Oil), Oongoona, (just a name, like Rosie), Tumiysuk, (Trucks in the Snow), and Weegoona, (Little Cloud), wiled away the time with ice cream cones.



Alcohol is evidenced by the milder to pump, several natives, but Sid Bel-Abs, but here, though the native clings to his own customs.



AN ICE WAY to raise funds for the blind in this point, W. K. Kellogg, was organized by countrymen residents of Woodville, who chopped a hole in the ice of Williams Lake and held a series for the education of spectators. Other events, and probably more comfortable for the participants, were skating races and an 18 kilometer cross-country ski competition.



CHIFFON AND WOOL were combined in this Rose Amadio ensemble. A flowing yellow evening gown is set off by an emerald sash of angular with auburns in the folds. The sign of heavy, gold threads.

# An 82-Year-Old Pioneer Texas Businessman

By LOUISE PREECE  
Route 4, Box 1, Austin, Texas.

(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

W. A. GANTT, 82-year-old pioneer businessman of Round Rock, (Williamson county), Texas, was born in Camilla, Georgia. He came to Round Rock in 1878 at the age of 21, a lone traveler, as his father and brothers chose to remain in Georgia.

"When I told my parents I wanted to come to Texas," said Mr. Gantt, "they strenuously objected, the chief objection being that I was too young, too inexperienced to cope with a country as wild and undeveloped as Texas was at that time."

"Ever since a youngster I had made up my mind to come to Texas. Father used to thrill me with stories about the West. He lived in Texas five years when a young man and owned and operated a private wagon-train that hauled freight between Texas points.

"Finally my parents gave consent for me to leave home for Texas provided I would go direct to Round Rock, where H. B. Sheppard, an uncle, lived.

"I had no reason for leaving home except an urge for travel and adventure. Ours was a comfortable farm home. We had plenty to eat that we raised on the farm, such as fruit, vegetables, grain, hogs, cows, chickens, etc. Father owned eight negro slaves who did most of the work, although he saw to it that his children worked also.

## Toughest Town in Texas

"Round Rock, when I arrived here in 1878, was about the toughest town in

Texas. It was a rail point, the I. & G. N. having been built through here on its way to Austin. Round Rock had a 'foot-hill' cemetery, filled with citizens who were too slow on the draw. It had 16 saloons, though the population was but 1,200. Georgetown, the county seat, had been voted dry by the Hard-shelled Baptists, so the Georgetown antis would come to Round Rock to get lit up. There was one entire street of gambling houses and dance halls. Practically everybody went around armed with Winchester and six-shooters.



W. A. GANTT,  
Round Rock, Texas.

"Ben Thompson, Austin's bad man, occasionally came to Round Rock to gamble. Everybody was afraid of Thompson because he was high-tempere d, quick as a flash on the draw and a dead-sure shot. He never killed anybody in Round Rock but killed plenty in Austin.

"Another noted gunman, John Wesley Hardin, (at least he became so later), was a resident of Round Rock when I came here. Young John Wesley was a student at the Greenwood Masonic Institute. However, at that time he showed none of the characteristics which later made him one of the most feared men in all the West. Before Hardin met violent death by gun-shot in El Paso he is said to have killed 21 men.

## Sam Bass Visits Round Rock

"Another picturesque character who once came to Round Rock was Sam Bass, the bandit. He came July, 1878, with two pals, to rob the Round Rock bank, but the Texas rangers beat him to it. Before he and his pals entered

the bank a pitched battle took place on Main street, the rangers killing Bass and one of his pals. The other pal escaped.

"Soon after my arrival in Round Rock I went to work as a clerk in the store of my uncle. His was a general merchandise store and he carried in stock most everything that buyers wanted in a frontier town. In those days merchandise was easy to sell. It would sell without putting it in a show window with a price tag on it. No article was priced at 98c or \$1.98. It was priced at either \$1 or \$2. Most money in circulation was silver, gold and some currency. There were no pennies, and no currency under a \$5 bill.

"I had been in Round Rock but six months when my parents wrote me that they hoped I had enough of Texas and was ready to come home. I wrote back that I liked Round Rock and Texas too well to ever leave them for Georgia. Later, when father died, I went back home, but didn't stay long.

## Fire Sweeps a Block

"I had been in Round Rock a year when fire broke out and burned a whole block of business houses. We had no fire department. After this fire I organized a volunteer fire-fighting brigade. Today I am the only surviving member of the volunteers. We first had a hook and ladder machine pulled by hand. Later we had a pumper machine with side bars, hose fastened on the pumper and hose extended so it could be let down into a cistern. In addition we had a bucket brigade, each man carrying a bucket filled with water to put out fires.

"In the early days Round Rock had a wide trade territory that extended north and west many miles. Wagon-trains came from the west and north loaded with buffalo hides and cotton.

They would return to the north and west loaded with all kinds of merchandise for ranchmen and buffalo hunters. I have seen wagons a mile long waiting their turn to be loaded. Ox-teams pulled most of the wagons. Being cloven-footed, they could pull through mud much better than horses or mules. I have seen oxen pulling wagons almost hub-deep in mud. We hadn't got around to paved roads and bridges.

"I worked in my uncle's store 10 years—then quit and went into business for myself. I handled general merchandise, mostly groceries, and bought and sold wool and other products of the ranch and farm. After a while I sold my store and went back to work for wages. At the age of 72 I had a stroke which handicapped me for a while. Five years ago I went back in business for myself and now I buy wool, mohair, turkeys, chickens, etc., and send them out by truck-loads to

an acre. A good saddle horse bought for \$50; a good milch cow \$10 to \$15.

## Living Costs in 1878

"Living costs were correspondingly low. My uncle's wife kept a cow and served good food for \$1.00 a week and charged \$3 a week for board. You could get lodging for \$10 a month in the homes of some families, but I'll say this for these days: an average family had more food than the average family has now. Their lives were not cluttered up with trivial things. They had time to visit each other, help each other, be neighborly. There was less selfishness, less envy, less snobishness. No man thought he was any better because he owned a few more cattle, a few more acres of land than some other man, or didn't own anything much but a good wife and some healthy kids. There was

no common-bone friendship, a common community interest.

"The word of a business man was as good as gold. They borrowed money from each other without the scratch of a pen, and the money was paid back the day agreed upon.

"Modern living has many wonderful conveniences over pioneer living, but I believe we knew better how to live in the old days and get a bit more out of life."

Mr. and Mrs. Gantt have been married 50 years. They have two living children, and two grandchildren. Gantt is probably the oldest business man in South Central Texas. He has no intention of retiring from business. "The best tonic in the world is work," said Mr. Gantt, "and next best work is trust, God and do right, your fellow man."



"Wagon-trains came from the west and the north loaded with buffalo hides and cotton."

## produce firms in larger Texas cities:

"Products of the ranch and farm sell much higher now than they sold for in 1878, when I first went into business. Then butter (there was no moulded butter) sold for 8c a pound; wool 30c a pound; eggs 6c a dozen; turkey hens 50c each, gobblers 75c each; frying-size chickens \$1 a dozen. Good blackland in 1878 sold for \$3

per acre. A good saddle horse bought for \$50; a good milch cow \$10 to \$15.

# WARFARE On the High Seas

By HANSON W. BALDWIN  
(The New York Times)

GERMANY claims that a million and a half tons of Allied and neutral commercial shipping has been sunk since the start of the second World War by German air attacks upon convoys and commercial shipping.

Coupled with increased submarine and mining operations and possible intensification of surface raider warfare, the plane used against the ship may present a difficult and dangerous problem to sea-girt Britain, dependent upon the stuff of a far-flung empire for existence.

But in the first five months of war the German guerrilla warfare at sea has met with but partial and inconclusive

German merchant marine totaling 145,318 tons are added to the total below, the grand total of shipping losses is 360 vessels of 1,213,537 tons, a relatively small loss in a world merchant marine which numbers 31,186 vessels of about 70,000,000 tons.

The British claim that their gross commercial shipping losses, which have averaged 3,793 tons daily since the war's start, have been reduced to almost negligible net losses by new construction, capture of German ships, purchase of neutral bottoms or transfer of registry cannot be accepted entirely at face value. For Britain is clearly dependent upon neutral shipping as well as upon her own "Red Duster" fleet. Some 40 per cent (in tons) of

ships totaling some 6,750 tons. This compares with an average 22,060 tons sunk daily during the first five months of the unrestricted submarine warfare of 1917.

It is probably fair to say, therefore, that the German campaign against commerce to date, although it has forced Britain to earmark a tremendous part of her forces to guard against it and is causing a steady and important drain of Allied strength and resources, nevertheless cannot become a decisive factor in the war unless and until the rate of sinkings is about tripled and maintained at that increased figure for months.

Nor have the German attempts to break the Allied blockade by striking directly at the Allied fighting fleets met with unqualified successes.

## Warship Losses

The British losses to date, chiefly destroyers and minesweepers, but also including the battleship Royal Oak and the aircraft carrier Courageous, total twenty-four men-of-war of about 83,316 tons, and at least sixteen other vessels, including a battleship, have been damaged. The admitted French loss has been one minelaying cruiser of 4,773 tons by explosion.

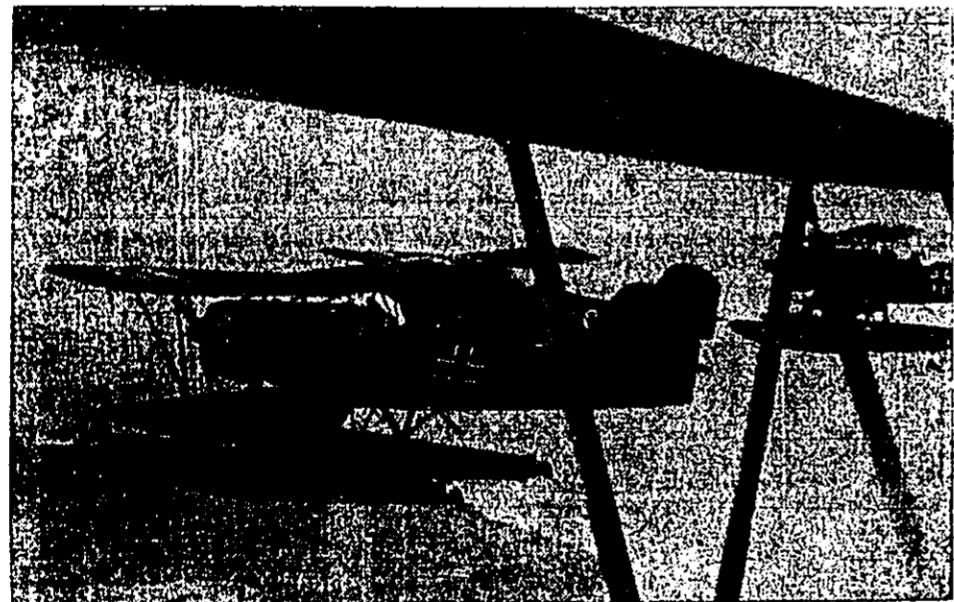
Thus the Allies have lost (permanently) one battleship out of an original battleship strength of twenty-two and a total of almost 90,000 tons of men-of-war out of a combined naval tonnage of more than 2,000,000.

Thus, to date, the submarine and its complementary weapon, the mine, have been by far the most effective sea weapons in the German armory. It must not be forgotten that Germany has not yet thrown her maximum air strength against Britain's sea strength; nevertheless, in December and January, the only months in which determined attacks have been made from the air against convoys and merchant ships, three times as much tonnage was sunk by bomb as was sunk by German planes during the entire World War.

It seems clear, then, that the decisive phase of the war at sea is yet to come and possibly will come this spring when weather conditions are more favorable. Will the German fighting fleets, which should reach their peak strength this year, and the German submarines be able to increase their toll of commercial and naval shipping so considerably as to endanger the British blockade and in turn to threaten Britain with an effective counter-blockade?

## Part of the Answer

Part of the answer to this question depends, of course, upon the extent of the superiority of German air strength (Continued on Page 10, Column 9)



OFF ON A RAID on British shipping, this squadron of German seaplanes was pictured putting to sea on another bombing flight, by one of the planes in the unit. A British captain describing the flight stated it was off to bomb "unarmed victims," (some of which carry anti-aircraft guns).

success, and the results are by no means sufficient to affect materially the course of the war. But it is undeniably true that Germany has not yet thrown her maximum effort into this struggle—either beneath the surface or in the skies; and it is also true that the German assaults have forced Britain to earmark a tremendous portion of her strength to ward off the blows.

## Commercial Ships Sunk (All Causes) to February 9

An impartial, though probably incomplete, summation of results achieved in Germany's sea commerce warfare follows:

Nation	Number	Tonnage
British Empire	169	599,327
Neutrals	148	899,624
France	17	89,265
<b>Totals</b>	<b>334</b>	<b>1,568,216</b>

If twenty-eight sunken ships of the

British imports are carried in foreign ships; shifting a ship from a neutral to a British flag cannot reduce the gross losses to the world's merchant shipping. The gross losses of the world's merchant marine have, however, been reduced to a very appreciable extent by new construction both in Britain and in other nations.

## Sinkings Compared With 1917

No comprehensive details of recent merchant ship construction are available, but in 1938 Britain launched 287 new merchant ships, totaling 1,040,375 tons (almost double the amount lost in the first five months of the war).

But even disregarding this annual loss of tonnage, which is certain to increase as the world's shipyards are mobilized to meet needs, the average daily mercantile loss (excluding German ships sunk) has been only about two

# Mystery of 'Dead Man's Hole'

By IDA B. HALL

406 E. 23rd St., Austin, Texas.  
(Copyright, 1945, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

NEAR the Colorado river, a few miles south of Marble Falls, in Burnet county, is a hole in the ground known as "Dead Man's Hole." Mystery surrounds the hole and stories of old-timers associate it with stark tragedies. Whether the hole is a natural formation or an old abandoned mining shaft has not been determined. The upper part of the hole is shaped like a deep bowl, narrowing gradually to the center, then widening gradually to the bottom. Depth of the hole is about 135 feet, width at mouth about 12 feet. Persons who have explored the bottom of the cavity say it contains beautiful stalactite formations that have been crystallized by action of water dripping through limestone rock.

Old-timers say the hole's gruesome name is due to the fact that many men were murdered in early days and their bodies thrown into it. Mrs. R. L. Gray, of Lometa, Texas, recalls many stories, some of them fact stories, in connection with Dead Man's Hole.

## Human Skeletons on Bottom

"My father," said Mrs. Gray, "and some other men descended into and explored the hole many years ago. They went down about 40 feet to a ledge of rock that jutted out from the wall. Father stood on this ledge and guided the rope that was tied around the waist of a man who was let down to the floor of the cavity. On the floor the man saw several human skeletons and fragments of human bones. He filled two sacks with these bones and signaled to be pulled up. When he reached the surface with the sacks of bones he was so frightened and shocked from his experience that he couldn't speak for several minutes.

The bones removed from the hole were taken to the Burnet county courthouse and kept there for identification. They were associated with the mysterious disappearances of several men, and the sinister doings of a band of brigands who had left the country suddenly when a court of inquiry began investigating their lawless acts.

It is impossible to absolutely identify these bones, but it was believed that a pair of bones tied together with a hair, and other bones were those of a man who had left the country suddenly when a court of inquiry began investigating their lawless acts. Mrs. Gray concluded:

"Other men mysteriously disappeared from the hole, and the investigation into the

might lie at the bottom of Dead Man's Hole was abandoned later when it was discovered that sightseers had piled loose rocks into the bottom of the hole to a depth of 4 or 5 feet.

Old-timers recall the mysterious disappearance of other men in Burnet county in early days when all men went armed and each man was a law unto himself. A man in particular, who lived near Dead Man's Hole, kissed his wife good-bye one morning and left their cabin home for Flat Rock Creek to cut cedar posts. He never returned and his wife lived and died not knowing the fate of her husband.

The most tragic tale told about Dead Man's Hole is that concerning a young rancher, named McKeever, murdered just after the War Between the States. McKeever was out horseback riding at night and his route led through a negro settlement. When he failed to show up next day friends, alarmed, began a search. For several days no trace of McKeever could be found.

## Finds Body of Rancher

Finally an intimate friend, suspicious of foul play, saddled his horse and rode to Dead Man's Hole. One look told him it was enough. There on a protruding rock, a few feet from the surface, he discovered a shoe and a blanket that had belonged to McKeever, and lying down he found his dead body, riddled with bullets.

The then sheriff of Burnet county, Doc Miller, he went to work on the case and soon arrested and convicted four negro suspects. They confessed, committing the crime, but Miller threw them into a confession. According to their stories, McKeever had killed their dogs. In revenge, they laid and shot him from snuff, and dropped his body into the hole. Each received life sentences.

So Dead Man's Hole is a gloomy and mysterious place, over Burnet county and through State visit had been down into the hole and depths. Superstitious people say that the hole is a gateway to the underworld, and that the spirits of the dead are seen there. The hole is a mystery, and its name is a warning to all who enter it.

# CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

Copyright, 1936, by the Southwest Magazine Co.

### Finnish Relief

The Finnish relief fund in the United States, headed by former President Hoover, has about reached the million-dollar mark being spent on shoes, clothing, rations, for evacuated civilians, and similar aid. The distribution of the fund is under the supervision of E. Dorsey Stephens, who says it is being managed with the utmost efficiency and economy. The American Red Cross has sent \$10,000 worth of supplies, such as medicines, tents, blankets and clothing. Another \$93,000 worth of supplies have been provided by the General Red Cross. This end of the work is under the supervision of the United States Public Health Service.

Sweden has given the most aid to Finland, but Norway and Denmark also contributed much. The biggest contribution for Finland provided thus far is \$15,000,000 contributed by Swedish industries with no restrictions on what shall be spent. It is this sort of help, which with airplanes and anti-aircraft artillery, the Finns most gently want just now. Sweden has raised a national fund of around \$2,000,000. Norwegian trade unions have contributed \$3,000,000, and Denmark, Norway and other countries are sending foodstuffs.

Notables among this last class of contributions are Argentina's gift of 50,000 tons of flour, wheat from Canada and 3,600 tons of coffee from Brazil. These contributions make up Finland's deficit in these products which she has to import, but they do not solve the whole problem of Finnish needs.

England and France are making valuable contributions to Finland in food, clothing, arms and airplanes.

### The "Lone Rider"

The United States lost one of its greatest and most colorful political leaders in the death of Senator William E. Borah, dean of the Senate, and one of the greatest political orators of modern times. For 33 years he had represented the State of Idaho in Congress, while building up a national reputation as a brilliant speaker and a statesman with a deep understanding of foreign and domestic problems.

The late Senator Borah was not only a good speaker, but a good listener. He would sit at his desk and follow with attention the words of the Senate's mediocre orator.

Borah had great charm and traits, but he exerted them without any sacrifice of dignity. He shook one's hand, but never pumped it. He never slapped your back and he was

as courteous to the stranger from Alabama as to the voter from Idaho.

Perhaps the best judges of the 96 men who sit in the Senate are the page boys, those youngsters who "walt" on the Senators and dart down the aisles when a Senator snaps his finger.

Thus an estimate from a former page, Richard Oulahan, 3d, ought to command attention.

"When I first became a page," Dick said, "I was in terrible awe of Senator Borah. He knocked that out of me with his kindness. He was never sharp or rude. He was a gentleman."

Senator Borah, years ago, was given the nickname of "Lone Rider" because he rode horseback daily and always rode alone.

### Boy Scout Work

Thursday, February 8, was the beginning of Boy Scout week, celebrated throughout the United States, marking the 30th anniversary of Scouting in America.

After more than 30 years, Scouting's influence is felt in more than 70 countries of the world, where total membership reaches nearly 3,000,000. Significant is that Scouting with its emphasis on individual initiative, has been banished by the dictators in Germany, Russia and Italy, where regimentation of youth is the order of things, but its strength is growing ever stronger in the democracies and democratic nations. America for instance leads the world in Scout membership with more than a million, and the British Empire is second with slightly more than a million.

Throughout war-torn Europe to-day, Scouts are again proving the soundness of the idea which gave their movement birth in besieged Mafeking. They are taking over at home while their alumni go to war. In England 40,000 Scouts have been invaluable in their help to evacuate children. They are stopping waste, conserving resources and collecting war necessities.

In America Scouting has shown that it fits into the American way of living.

### Food Shortage in Russia

Skyrocketing prices, dwindling food and fuel supplies, and the coldest weather in 100 years have brought widespread distress and unrest in Soviet Russia, according to advices received in diplomatic circles at Washington.

Diplomatic circles were interested in the reports in view of the effect any internal suffering and unrest in Russia might have on the invasion of Finland, the Soviet's relations with Germany, and the future development of general European affairs.

It was remarked that the difficulties,

if as serious as reported, would greatly decrease the amount of supplies Soviet Russia could provide to Germany, and might become a potent factor in the development of the European war.

The greatest shortage in the Moscow market were reported in meat, fish, milk, butter and potatoes.

Bread queues, the first in many years in Russia, were reported to have appeared, but to be slowly decreasing as the Soviet government concentrated efforts on providing bread and flour. Peasants from the surrounding territory were said to be going to Moscow to make purchases, indicating the shortages were not confined to the capital.

Coal, oil and firewood also were reported extremely limited in quantity and increasing in price in the face of the most severe winter since 1840. The temperature once dropped to 78 degrees below zero.

### Sulfanilamide

Chalk up another triumph for the new drug, sulfanilamide. The Office of Interior Affairs has announced that it has been successful in treating the eye ailment trachoma with the drug—a combination of benzene and a sulfur compound. Sulfanilamide is the most versatile drug of this generation. It retards the growth of germs and increases body resistance and has been found effective against tuberculosis, types of pneumonia and meningitis, virus diseases like colds, influenza, infantile paralysis, and parrot fever, peritonitis, and streptococcal infections.

### Which Way Will Russia Strike Next?

The seeds of war are planted in half a dozen beds along Soviet Russia's 20,000 miles of land frontier. Ten weeks ago the harvest began on the Russo-Finnish border.

Soviet Russia is so big that total conquest of Finland would increase its area by only 1.5 per cent, its population by 2 per cent. The raw materials of Finland are small change to Stalin—who already controls the world's largest wheat acreage, 73 per cent of its manganese, 32 per cent of its oil, one-third of its forestland and a rich share of its gold and iron.

Russia moved against Finland from strategic motives, to bolster its western frontier against hypothetical attack by a coalition of the capitalistic powers, perhaps to consolidate its position in the west before striking to the south or east.

Heavy Soviet pressure has been applied to Rumania and Turkey since September. King Carol has loudly proclaimed Rumania's determination to fight before his kingdom will give up

Bankers, for comparison, could learn a lot from filling station operators. When you drive up in front of a bank no one comes out and wipes off your windshield or checks your oil, water, air. Banks would get more business if they were more alert and more accommodating.

The modern hobo has become streamlined. The last hobo to ask Mrs. Gandy for something to eat wore creased trousers, creased hat, tie, white collar and shiny shoes. Maybe this sartorial change is due to competition. At a recent hobo convention, in Detroit, one speaker said the female hobo is crowding the male hobo off the highway. Well, motorists can't be blamed for passing up a male hobo when a pretty girl thumbs a ride.

Income tax returns show that a soap manufacturer was the highest salaried executive in the United States in 1935. His salary was a half million dollars. That's a job of money to pay one man for one year's work. Of course the government will take about half his salary, but even at that he will have enough dough left to eat ham and eggs. Once upon a time, long ago, I was a soap manufacturer. I helped ma make soap in an old-fashioned ash-hopper. It was perfectly good soap but wouldn't have sold for a penny a cake. Reason, we didn't perfume it, didn't put a fancy wrapper around it, didn't advertise it, and didn't have a sales force. Ma's home-made soap removed dirt better than any soap you can buy today, but nobody bothers about dirt when a nickel's worth of perfumed soap will make the dirt smell like a bed of hyacinths.

More quadruplets are born—this time near Jasper, Alabama—three girls and one boy. Seems we are having a surplus of everything. First it was cotton, now it's babies, later it will be politicians. They have already. Next the dates where they meet to nominate candidates for President. I am thinking seriously of running for President as a dark horse on the following platform: "Balance the budget, begin to pay us, you go, and keep war away from Uncle Sam's door."

## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnaboo, Texas.  
(Copyright, 1936, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)  
MARCH is notable this year because Easter day comes on March 24. Not for 40 years will Easter come again so early. But that's about all for which March is notable. We could well do without March winds and March bills for queer-looking hats that women wear. Some men, comparing these hats to a dingbat. When asked what a dingbat was he said it was a cross between a book and a peck-awood, inhabiting caves in winter and coming out of hibernation in spring.

Old Man Winter stole the show during January and February. In fact, some folks haven't thawed out yet. Bill Mike said he got so cold one January that his false teeth chattered plumb out of his mouth and his mule's feet froze to the ground. Never heard of a mule's feet freezing to the ground before, but have seen my own chickens freeze to the roost.

Just the piney woods of East Texas come into their own. For near all the piney woods have been happily for sweet taters, sorghum and back hogs, opossum and such. But now the piney woods come in for something else. They are being papered out of it—snow-white pine through great rotary mills, carrying front page news all over the world. That's the piney woods and slummin'.

Almost all our liberties come from us. We never

had many liberties to begin with. I can't remember a time when some boss didn't take away my liberties. First it was ma, then pa, then wife, then grocer, butcher, baker, banker, doctor and, last but not least, tax assessor and collector.

Scientists have invented substitutes for silk, cotton, wool, rubber, leather, tin, glass and many other things, but so far scientists haven't invented a substitute for old-fashioned religion, old-fashioned honesty, and old-fashioned courtesy. I'll go further and say there is no substitute for a good wife. I know—because of late, due to wife's absence, I have been batching and making a sorry job of it.

The strangest thing in life are the dreams we dream—not waking dreams but sleeping dreams. There are folks who believe that dreams come true. I don't. Recently I dreamed of striking it rich—found a real gold mine—only to awake, disillusioned and disgusted. An expert on dreams says that what we eat before going to bed has to do with what we dream. I haven't found it so. The other night I ate cornbread for supper and along about midnight dreamed I was eating angle food cake. Another time I ate canned tuna fish for supper and dreamed I was eating rainbow trout. Did you ever dream of falling down a cliff and waking up just before hitting bottom? That's not so bad but I dreamed of falling down a cliff and didn't wake up just before hitting bottom. The shock nearly killed me and left me bitter all next day.

Filling station operators are the most accommodating businessmen I know of.



"False teeth chattered plumb out of his mouth."

rivers provide irrigation and power as well as transportation.

She's rich, too, in coal and iron. And she ranks fourth in trade (first three nations, in 1935: United States, Great Britain, Germany). She exports textiles, machinery, chemicals, wine and automobiles, imports oil, wines, (primarily for blending), raw cotton, bulk wool and machinery.

### Babson Says

Roger W. Babson, nationally known writer on economics, through the Publishers' Financial Bureau has this to say about politics and business conditions:

"The economy bloc in Congress deserves real encouragement. They are attacking spending, America's public enemy No. 1. Therefore, I want to expand on what I said previously about the urgent necessity of curbing spending and purging taxes that are stifling jobs. Any time that we honestly make a start, we can balance our budget within two years. Furthermore, the very process of budget balancing can bring prosperity. Only through good times can the budget be balanced, and only through good times can it be balanced painlessly.

"Government expenditures are now about eight billion dollars a year. Of this, about one and a half billions go for relief. If the administration were to unshackle business, this relief item would drop to one half billion, as private payrolls mounted. Furthermore, the national income would rise from seventy billions to well over eighty billions. Then, with the present rate of corporation taxes, government receipts would increase another billion or more. By slashing a billion off expenditures and taking a billion or more into tax receipts through better business and rising profits, we could balance the budget in two years."

### Russian Casualties

Fletcher Pratt, the military expert, said recently in a copyrighted article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that "the Russian casualties alone certainly run well over 100,000 men, perhaps as high as 160,000 men." That is as many men as were in America's regular Army a year ago.

Russia, with a potential army of 18,000,000 men, can afford to lose many more than 160,000 so long as the proletariat will stand for it. But Finland, as has been emphasized from the beginning, can hardly afford to lose any men, outnumbered as she is 50 to 1.

### Income Gains 5 per cent

A gain of 5 per cent in income payments to individuals in 1935, compared with 1934, was reported in a survey made public by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The department reported that total individual incomes in 1935 were \$69,700,000,000, compared with \$66,300,000,000 in 1934.

The 1935 figure was considerably below the record 1929 level of \$82,700,000,000, but it was stated that "in view of lower price levels in 1935, the quantity of goods and services produced last year is approximately the same as in 1929."

Outstanding in the analysis of the rise in individual incomes between 1934 and 1935 was the fact that salaries and wages rose only 5 per cent, but dividend payments in 1935 exceeded those in 1934 by 15 per cent. A considerably increased profit margin in the industrial field was said to be indicated.

### The Great American Home



"SON WHEN YOU GET TO BE AS OLD AS I AM YOU'LL KNOW THIS IS GREAT."

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

**LOANS TO TEXAS HOME-OWNERS**  
FHLB announce loans to 12,673 Texas home-owners in 1939 for building, buying and repairing homes. Amounts loaned totaled \$25,172,869.

**GLAMOUR GIRL NOW CO-ED**  
Sydna Yokley, of Canadian, Texas, No. 1 glamour girl of the range and rodeo, is now a co-ed, having enrolled in Texas Christian University.

**YOUNG DEMS ELECT WOMAN PRESIDENT**  
The Dallas County Young Democrats broke a precedent when they elected a woman president, Miss Marie McCutcheon, an attorney.

**QUILT OF CATTLE BRAND DESIGNS**  
Mrs. Charles Eckhart, of Bandera, (Bandera county), made a quilt, working early Bandera county cattle brands into the design to give it a Southwestern motif.

**TEXAS LIBRARIES ALLOTTED \$1,572,500**  
WPA allotment of \$1,572,500 to assist in organizing, operating and expanding library services throughout Texas has been approved by President Roosevelt. Senator Tom Connally announced from Washington.

**FAT STOCK SHOW AWARDS**  
Cash prizes of more than \$55,000 will be awarded to various exhibitors and contestants through the Southwest at the annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8-17. John B. Davis, secretary-manager, announced.

**7,800 RABBITS TRUCKED TO MARKET**  
Rabbit hunters in Northeast Texas have had great success killing bunny. D. C. Sartin, Jr., trucked 7,800 rabbits in three weeks from Sulphur Springs to Houston where they were sold on the market for meat.

**CHIEF BLACK HAWK LIVES IN WOODS**  
Chief Black Hawk, age 78, who claims to be the grandson of Chief Sitting Bull, lives in the woods alone eight miles southwest of LaPorte, (Harris county). "I live out here alone, and like it because there is nothing to bother me. I feel sorry for people in towns and cities," said the chief, "because I know they put up with a lot of noise and other nuisances."

**THREE WOMEN TEXAS RANGERS**  
State Highway Patrolman John Nunn said there are three women Texas rangers, who do real police work in such large cities as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio. These women, working under cover, help control wayward girls. They find narcotic peddlers and report them. They also work with communications and gather valuable information for highway patrolmen.

**USE SKIS INSTEAD OF GOLF CLUBS**  
Shamrock, Texas: "Those hardy Amarillo golfers who think nothing of trekking the fairways in fair or foul weather were stymied temporarily by eight inches of snow on the Country Club's rolling hills. But they made good use of the links after all. They parked their golf clubs and brought out their skis. Amarillo is probably the only Texas town with a ski club."

**HOBO JUNGLE PREACHER**  
Robert I. Bell, ordained minister in the Southern Baptist Convention, whose home is at Bogalusa, La., travels over the country preaching to boys and girls in hobo jungles. "I have traveled a little over 10,000 miles in Texas in 159 days, contacting 222 wandering boys and girls all under 20 years of age. Bell said. "Of the 222, 135 have returned home. Some have secured work and others are going to school. Thirty-one have professed religion and have joined churches of their choice."

**PUTS OUT FIRE WITH BUTTERMILK**  
Meaquite Mesquite: "The house in which the W. W. Cox family live, on the Ernest McKenzie place near Lawson, (Dallas county), caught fire at the ceiling recently. Mr. Cox was away from home at the time. The well that supplies them with water is in the field, some distance from the house, and they happened to have but little water in the house at the time when the fire broke out. With the aid of her children Mrs. Cox extinguished the fire and saved the house, using first what water was at hand and then a 3-gallon churn of buttermilk."

**TREES PLANTED ON 6,210 ACRES**  
Trees were planted on 6,210 acres of national forest land in Texas during 1939, the Forest Service reported.

**THIRD IN TRACTORS**  
A private report on number of tractors in Texas disclosed that at the end of 1939 Texas had 108,037 tractors. Illinois led, Iowa was second and Texas third.

**SO WHAT?**  
Longview Journal: "Most of the crude oil produced in Texas is not refined in Texas. Less than three per cent of the cotton produced in Texas is processed in Texas and none of the wool or mohair."

**PREDICTS DEFICIT OF \$39,300,000**  
State Auditor Tom C. King, who criticized what he termed "unrestricted spending" by "irresponsible State agencies," predicted the deficit in the State general revenue fund would practically double itself to a total of \$39,300,000 by August 31, 1941.

**FIRST TYPEWRITER OWNER DIES**  
John Ellis York, age 66, reputed to have brought the first typewriter to Texas about 1900, died in Dallas, January 31. Relatives recalled he exhibited the machine at the Dallas State Fair only to have the doubting public look at it and decide it was another crackpot invention.

**MARRIED 70 YEARS**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lee, Bastrop county's oldest married couple, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary February 8th at their home in the Waterson community, near Bastrop, with open house to friends.

**CASTOR BEAN PROCESSING PLANT**  
Houston Chronicle: "Arrangements have been completed for financing of a \$500,000 processing plant at Brownsville to handle castor beans and by-products, according to an announcement by M. D. L. Van Over, of the Woburn Industries, Harrison, New Jersey. The processing plant is to extract oil from the bean, make insecticides and fungicides from the leaves, and turn out a fertilizer from the waste products."

**SAFETY PLAQUE AWARD**  
Pierce Brooks, president of the Texas Safety Council, recently was awarded the distinguished Service Plaque for outstanding service in the promotion of safety programs in Texas. The award was made after a vote of the officials of the Council and representatives of civic organizations throughout the State.

**PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC DEATH HIGH**  
Of the 1,583 traffic deaths in Texas last year 383 were pedestrians, State police report, a 4 per cent increase over 1938. State Police Commissioner Homer Garrison said the pedestrian problem remained far from solution, although every measure was adopted to curtail reckless walking.

**LONGEST FLOWER TRAIL**  
Residents of the lower Rio Grande Valley hope soon to have the longest flower trail in the nation. It will extend from Edinburg to Brownsville and Port Isabel with branches to other valley cities. Millions of bougainvilleas, a vine that blooms almost all the year, will be planted and the "trail" is expected to be completed by 1941.

**STATE DELINQUENT TAXES**  
Comptroller George Sheppard issued a report which shows that delinquent State taxes now amount to \$16,716,869.

**SCHOLARSHIP ATTENDANCE AWARD**  
Edwin Hassel, age 16, of Palestine, received a university scholarship for ten and a half years of perfect school attendance.

**WOMAN KEEPS SHOE SHINE SHOP**  
McAllen Moditor: "Miss Maida McLeod and her family before her has operated a shoe shine shop for 27 years in the old city hall at Houston."

**STOOD TOO CLOSE TO FIRES**  
The cold weather in January resulted in death by burning of 24 Texans who stood too close to fires in order to get warm. Fire Insurance Commissioner Hall reported.

**NYA FUND \$741,720**  
Texas' share of a \$14,039,268 National Youth Administration fund for supplying jobs to college and graduate students is \$741,720 for this year," Administrator Aubrey Williams said.

**ALL KINDS OF WEATHER**  
Texas this winter has had all kinds of weather. While it was officially 9 below zero at Muleshoe, (Bailey county), it was 94 above zero at Mercedes and Mission in Rio Grande Valley.

**FOURTH SET OF TWINS**  
A fourth set of twins—all boys—were born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ruiz, 7609 Navigation Boulevard, Houston.

**\$100,000 CENOTAPH COMPLETED**  
The 61-foot \$100,000 cenotaph memorial to the men who perished in the defense of the Alamo in 1836, has been completed on the Alamo site and is ready for dedication.

**CITRUS LOSSES FROM FREEZING**  
Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit losses from late freezes is estimated at 85 per cent, a total of one million dollars. Florida's citrus fruit losses, because of freezes, was greater than Texas.

**FSA SERVES 40,000 FARMERS**  
V. R. Smitham, State director of the Farm Security Administration, reported that at the beginning of the new year some 40,000 Texas farmers were being served by FSA with its rural rehabilitation program.

**WALKED A MILE IN HIS SLEEP**  
Policemen Johnnie Mallard and J. A. Wilson, of Hillsboro, thought they saw a ghost at 2 a. m. "The ghost," however, was a 9-year-old boy, clad in "long handled" underwear, who was walking in his sleep. He had traveled about a mile from his home. When the policemen woke him up he said he was going to his grandfather's to get some wood.

**A NEW VARIETY OF CORN**  
A new variety of corn, Texas Golden Prolific, has been successfully tested for use in East Texas by members of the Future Farmers of America, with average yields of 37 bushels per acre. Seeds can be obtained from FFA chapters at Carthage, Jacksonville, Minden, Laneville, Nacogdoches, Rusk, Tatum and Timpson.

**\$95,045,238 FOR EDUCATION**  
State Auditor Tom King reported an expenditure of \$95,045,238 of State funds for education in 1939.

**LOSE CATTLE DIP SUIT**  
The \$750,000 damage suit brought by Texas and Oklahoma cattlemen for alleged injury to their livestock because of Federal dipping practices was ruled in favor of the government by Federal Judge William H. Atwell. The litigation has been in the courts since 1935.

**TEXAS SECOND IN AIRPORTS**  
Figures from the Civil Aeronautics Authority show that Texas held second place on January 1, 1940, both in the number of airports and landing fields within its borders. Texas, with 141 airports and landing fields, was second only to California's 168.

**RECORD CARGO OF BONES**  
A ship-load of bones from South America arrived at Port Houston in February. They weighed 9,184,000 pounds and were consigned to the Consolidated Chemical Co., Inc., where they will be used in the manufacture of various products.

**RAISES CHUNKAR PATRIDGES**  
J. D. LeCompte, of La Marque, (Galveston county), raises chunkar patridges as a hobby and turns them loose on the range for hunters to kill in season. The chunkar is a native of Mongolia, a hardy bird, little larger than a quail and can live out in the open on very little feed picked up here and there.

**20,000 STRANGERS PASS THROUGH MANSION**  
Twenty thousand strangers, motivated by curiosity, passed through the Governor's Mansion in 1939, but they didn't worry Mrs. O'Daniel. In fact, she was "very happy about it all," she said. The Mansion is open to visitors every afternoon except Sunday. It is 87 years old, has 20 rooms and has been the home of every Texas Governor.

**90,000 PRODUCING WELLS**  
Texas has more than 90,000 producing oil wells. Last year each well averaged less than 16 barrels a day.

**SECOND COTTON ROAD**  
A second cotton road building program has been authorized by the county by Commissioner Bud Dallas county's first cotton road built last summer near Richland.

**SEEK RATIFICATION OF CHILD LABOR LAW AMENDMENT**  
The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is mapping plans to ask ratification of the child labor amendment by the Texas legislature next year.

**OLDEST TWINS CELEBRATE 82ND BIRTHDAY**  
Claiming to be Texas' oldest pair born twins, Mrs. Fannie L. McGinty Alvin, (Brazoria county), and Miss McNulty, of Fort Worth, (Tarrant county), celebrated their 82nd birthday in February.

**OWNS MCGUFFEY READER**  
Earl Hagood, service station operator of Hale Center, (Hale county), owns a McGuffey Reader printed 50 years ago. In the early days McGuffey Readers were used by almost all Texas schools.

**FROM OX-CART TO AIRPLANE**  
Mrs. Emma Janes, age 86, of Fort Worth, took her first airplane ride recently. Mrs. Janes, in her lifetime, has ridden in an ox-cart, covered wagon, buggy, stagecoach, buckboard, automobile and airplane.

**31 RELIGIOUS FAITHS**  
University of Texas officials said the school's enrollment of nearly 13,000 students represented 31 religious faiths. Methodists led with 2,378; Baptists, 1,910; Presbyterians, 1,168; Catholics, 805; Episcopalians 791; and Jewish 281.

**FREAK KILLS BY HUNTERS**  
Temple Telegram: "At the end of the hunting season freak kills have been reported. One hunter reports shooting a white crow and another an albino deer, and John Nunn, of the Texas Highway Patrol, bagged a black prairie dog."

**FINDS FISH FROZEN IN POND**  
Denison Herald: "Frank Wright family had catfish for dinner but didn't catch it with hook and line. Wright, who lives north of Fannin county, went to a break away the ice so his stock could get water. Frozen in a chunk of the ice was a two-pound catfish."

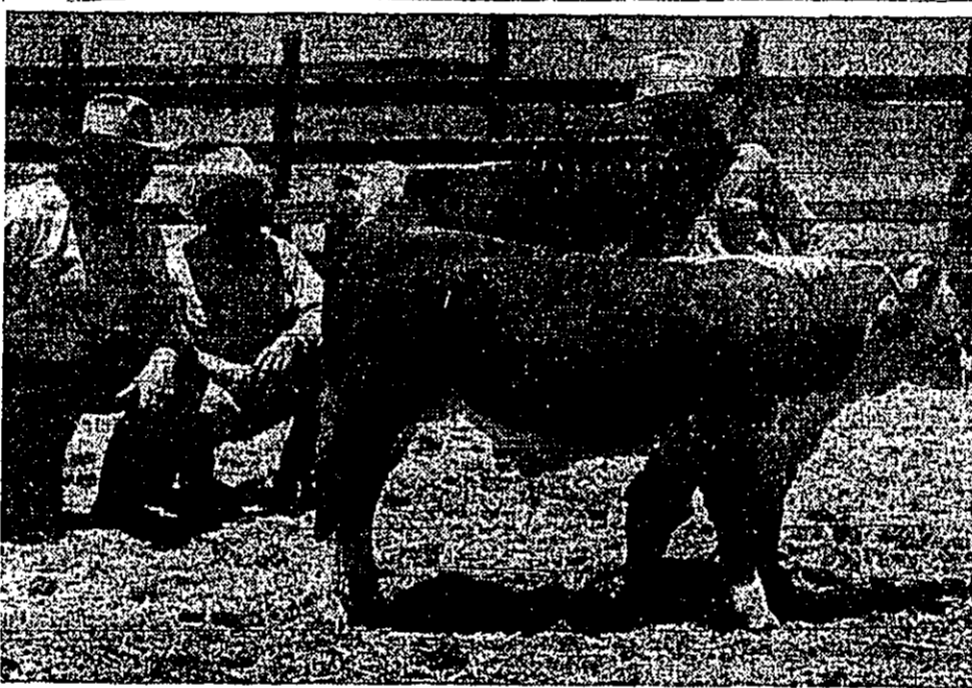
## WARFARE ON THE HIGH SEAS

(Continued from Page 2)

as compared to that of the Allies, part upon the ability of Germany to import the large quantities of aviation gasoline and oils necessary to maintain any large aerial offensive and upon her ability to acquire other needed strategic raw materials. Part also depends upon the German capacity for submarine replacement, which probably has not yet reached its maximum.

Still more depends upon the effectiveness of the British reaction to intensified warfare under and above the sea and upon the development of new devices of offense and defense. And finally much will depend upon the capabilities of the air arm in fighting surface ships.

There is nothing in experience to indicate that air power alone can eliminate or conquer sea power, but there is no doubt that the shadow of the plane above the seas and the shadow of the submarine beneath the seas are ominous and disturbing. Combined, the two arms can probably inflict in the months to come considerably increased and heavier losses upon the Allies, but it is unlikely that they will be able either to break the British blockade or to impose upon Britain a consistently effective submarine blockade.



Ernest Gibbons, county agricultural agent of Brewster county and Otis Kimball, Brewster county ranchman, watch Keecie Kimball, 10-year-old 4-H club boy and the beef calves he is feeding out as his demonstration. (Courtesy of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service).

**MAC** By Bongiorno

Word to the Wise

# LITTLE FUN

**Jokes to Make You Laugh**

**Poker Game**  
 (In poker game) "Well, I've really pounded on this." (holding four kings) "I'll raise you 50 bucks!"

**Dated Up**  
 "Say, buddy, could you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?"  
 "A dime? I thought coffee only a nickel?"  
 "I know. But I got a nickel!"

**No Such Animal**  
 "The man I marry must be as strong as a lion, handsome as a Greek, not conceited, wise as Solomon, gentle as a lamb—a man who is kind to every woman, but who loves only one."  
 "You're not looking for a man, you're looking for an angel."

**Learned From Experience**  
 "New Recruit: 'Say, how do you get these cooties?'"  
 "Old Soldier: 'Easy! Take a bath in kumquat and rub down in alcohol. The cooties get drunk, fight and kill each other.'"

**Saved!**  
 A comely colored girl had just been baptized in the river. As she came to the surface she cried, "Bess de Lawd, I've saved! Las' night I was in de ahms of Satan, but ternaht I'm in de ahms of de Lawd!"  
 "Sistuh," came a deep voice from the shore: "How is yo' fixed up for to-morrow evening?"

**Long-Suffering Ireland**  
 "There's a difference in time, you know, between this country and Europe," said a man in New York to a newly-arrived Irishman. "For instance, your friends in Cork are in bed and fast asleep by this time, while we are enjoying ourselves here in the early morning."  
 "That's always the way," exclaimed Pat. "Ireland niver got justice yit."

**Reducing**  
 "Is your father getting with his reducing exercise?"  
 "Fine! The battleship tattooed on his chest a small rowboat now."  
**Dad Did It**  
 "Mom, what would you do if somebody broke your vase?"  
 "I'd spank him and go to bed."  
 "Mommy, you can roll up your sleeves and get busy, cause that's what pop's just done."

**Judging By Smell**  
 Freshman Girl (in home economics): "Say, what's limburger cheese composed of?"  
 Senior: "It isn't composed of all, it is decomposed."

**Bumper Crop**  
 The middle-aged childless farmer and his wife resorted to prayer; that their loneliness might be relieved by a blessed event. After a time, they were receiving congratulations on the birth of triplets.  
 "Prayers are always answered!" exclaimed a piously enthusiastic friend.  
 "Yes," replied the farmer, "but I never prayed for no bumper crop like that."

**Finally Caught On**  
 Judge Rainey, of Oklahoma City, relates this incident which caused uproarious laughter in his court many years ago:  
 An Italian who was intelligent but knew little English had applied for American citizenship, and in trying to answer the questions asked him by the clerk became a good deal excited and blurted out: "At the question 'Do you believe in polygamy?' he threw up his hands altogether.  
 "I no understand!" he said.  
 "No understand?" noting!  
 "Well," the clerk said, "I'll ask this way: do you believe in plural marriage?"  
 "That yaa still worse," I no understand!" I no Americano!" the Italian shouted, and picking up his hat as though to walk out.  
 But Judge Rainey leaned forward helpfully. "Let me ask this question: Benito, do you think of the idea of having two or three, or four wives?"  
 The man's face relaxed, in a twinkling smile. "I tink it was some guy with a dog's name."

**Absent Mindedness**  
 "Say, you, why ain't you working?"  
 "We's working, boss. We's carrying dis plank up to the mill."  
 "What plank? I don't see any plank."  
 "Well, fo' de land's sake, Abe, ef we ain't done gone an' forgit de plank!"

**Now He's Pantsless**  
 "Willie, was it a bad accident when you and the other boy ran into each other on your bicycles?"  
 "Well, he was knocked speechless and I was knocked pantsless."

**Named for Parents**  
 "Yassah," said the little colored boy, "Ise named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."  
 "What's your name, then?"  
 "Ferdiliza."

**Abbott and Costello (ON RADIO)**  
 Abbott: "Don't you ever read?"  
 Costello: "Oh, sure."  
 Abbott: "Have you read the Declaration of Independence?"  
 Costello: "No."  
 Abbott: "Have you read the Constitution of the United States?"  
 Costello: "No."  
 Abbott: "Well . . . what have you read?"  
 Costello: "I have red flannels."  
 Abbott: "I'm talking about history. Have you no knowledge of history?"  
 Costello: "Oh, sure . . . my wife gets historical every time I stay out."  
 Abbott: "You mean hysterical."  
 Costello: "No historical. She digs up my past."  
 Abbott: "Then she must be some historian . . . maybe I'd better explain . . . anyone that makes a study of history is a historian . . . or any one that has charge of a library is a librarian."  
 Costello: "Then a guy in charge of a barber shop must be a barbarian."  
 Abbott: "There you go again . . . you see you know absolutely nothing."  
 Costello: "Well, I know that Fido fiddled while Rome burned."  
 Abbott: "Who?"  
 Costello: "Fido."  
 Abbott: "It was Nero who fiddled while Rome burned."  
 Costello: "Okay—I know it was some guy with a dog's name."

# RIBBONS OF STEEL SHOT IN AIR

Development of a mystery parachute shell, which can strap airplanes in a mesh of steel cables almost five miles above the earth was revealed recently by high-ranking military experts.

The shell, which was invented by an unidentified American, has found its way to France, and is expected to be put into practical use against the Germans whenever large-scale air raids start.

Officials, who explained that the secret weapon has been known to the United States Army for almost six months, said that "it actually works so well" that it makes such anti-aircraft defenses as the balloon barrage, used by Great Britain, look like a relic of the horse and buggy days.

The shell, described as of about 6-inch calibre and similar to regular types—except that it has an exceptionally long jacket, is fired from guns in regular fashion. As it hurtles from the muzzle, it rises as a regular projectile until it hits the peak altitude. At that point, the nose of the shell falls away from the jacket, pulling out hundreds of feet of steel tape, fastened to a parachute.

The slowly drifting tape is designed to foul propellers of any aircraft that may strike it. Officials said that rapid fire barrage of these projectiles would make a net-work of planes could pass through.

These experts said the shells had an effective range up to 25,000 feet, high enough to wreck any accuracy in bombing raids. Although

# GERMAN BIRTHS RISE

New York Times: The year 1939, which plunged Germany into war, was a record year for marriages and brought a further increase in the birth rate, it was revealed in official statistics. Though final figures are not yet compiled, it is stated that the 1934 high of 740,161 marriages will be exceeded, while births total about 1,640,000, including those in Austria, the Sudetenland, Memel and Danzig.

In the first three-quarters of last year 68,165 more children were born in the old Reich territory than in the previous year, while including Austria births exceeded last year's by 91,084 for the same period. It is emphasized that these figures surpass those of France for 1938 by more than 1,000,000.

**"VANISHING AMERICAN?"**  
 The "Vanishing American" has stopped vanishing. The U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs has announced that the redmen are the fastest growing population group in the country. They should increase—as wards of the government, for their health, morals, education and finances are watched carefully. Indian reservations are now valued at more than a billion dollars, and their inhabitants are worth nearly a billion. For example, each member of the Osage Nation, in Oklahoma, gets \$11,000 a year from tribal oil and lease lands.—Youth Today.

# Poultry News Prepare for the Chicks

**Prepare for the Chicks**  
 "This is always an interesting time of the year for the poultryman, for the arrival of the baby chicks means a new lease on life—a new start. The experienced poultryman is ready for his chicks. He has cleaned and disinfected the house and has spread 1 to 2 inches of a good, absorbent litter on the floor. The house and floor have been thoroughly warmed and dried by starting the brooder several days ahead of time.  
 Water of milk and feed are ready for the chicks when they arrive so that all the poultryman has to do is put them under the hover. It is also a good idea to have handy a circular guard which may be placed around the brooder to keep them from straying away and becoming chilled. If the guard is of cardboard or similar material, it will afford the additional advantage of preventing drafts and thus promoting an even distribution of the chicks around the brooder. An attraction light under the brooder itself will help them to learn quickly where the source of heat is, so that the use of the guard may be done away with by the end of the week.

**Dealers Worried**  
 American Poultry Journal says: "People are regaining courage, and the gain which comes from this rally of moral determination will better business trade and thus improve consumer buying power."  
 Trade output figures on eggs indicate a more active demand. . . . Government stepped into the egg market in December and has been purchasing ever since, buying fresh eggs, mixed colors, for relief distribution. This buying has maintained prices, but has not improved confidence, with dealers worried when their floors do not clear, and poultry supplies back up."  
**Coccidiosis Cure**  
 Coccidiosis can hit a poultry flock overnight, and Thomas H. Wade, Linn county, Missouri, says he can cure it almost as quickly. He takes away all mash and feeds powdered skim milk for two days. He says Walter Sensintaffer and

**Makes a Difference**  
 Experiments and farm practices have shown that the amount of protein in a chick ration should be determined by the purposes for which the birds are being raised. More protein is commonly fed to broilers than to chicks destined for egg production because rapid growth rather than development for laying capacity is the primary aim.

**How to Prevent Lice and Mites**  
 How can I prevent lice and mites from infecting my poultry house? The most effective prevention is to thoroughly clean and disinfect the poultry house. Crude petroleum, commercial carbolineum, coal tar stock dips, and a combination of equal parts of spent motor oil and kerosene are good for this work.

**Avoid Crowding**  
 In rearing chicks, it is important to allow sufficient room, for overcrowding is one of the most common causes of poor broods of chicks. It frequently results in poor feathering, poor and uneven growth, discontent, cannibalism and even mortality, so it can readily be seen that an allowance of adequate space for the chicks is necessary if a large percentage of good chicks are to be raised.

**FLY FLIGHT**  
 The common house fly travels more than five miles in a single day. On such a flight the average fly carries about one million germs, often as many as 30 or 40 million. No other insect plays so great a part in the spread of human disease. Typhoid fever, cholera and, some scientists maintain, even infantile paralysis germs are carried by flies. Swat the fly!—American Weekly.

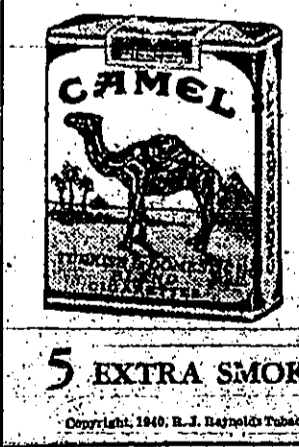
# LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for

**EXTRA MILDNESS**      **EXTRA COOLNESS**      **EXTRA FLAVOR**

**SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS**

It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the steep side of the mountain... a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes... faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slow-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."  
 "THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the laboratory findings of science.  
 Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure or comfort in a hot, fast smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness and smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels burned slower of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel at left.)

**SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX**

Smokers who live in communities where certain large cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at left.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment and greater, and delicious, taste of finer, more costly tobacco.

# Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

When a cow gradually gives less and less milk the average farmer says, "She's burned out." Agricultural experts however claim she really has ketosis, a disease which can be corrected, chemists have found, by addition of carbohydrates in the form of corn sugar or molasses to the animal's diet.

In a growing number of Texas communities, farmers are gaining from the use of local locker plants for the preservation of meat, fruit and vegetables. Many of the plants are projects of farmers' co-operative organizations, and some have adjacent facilities for slaughtering and dressing meat, it is reported. About 400 lockers have been made in Navarro county alone.

W. R. Luce, county agent of Stephens county, has warned baby chick raisers that open flames burning in poorly ventilated brooder houses often cause heavy losses from carbon monoxide poisoning of baby chicks. Two things happen where there is improper ventilation. First, the oxygen in the house is burned up by the flame and second, there is an accumulation of fumes from faulty combustion. Symptoms of acute carbon monoxide poisoning are stupor, labored breathing, and wobbly gait. As the poison progresses the chicks appear chilly, gasp for breath, and lie on their sides with heads thrown back.

The birth of quadruplet lambs, regarded by sheep men to be as unusual as quadruplet babies, was reported for Henry Fette's flock near Collinsville, (Grayson county).

Despite a drastic slump in shipments of Texas chickens to other States, the total poultry movement last year climbed 41.5 per cent above 1938. University of Texas business research statisticians have announced. The large gain was accounted for by the jump of turkey shipments from 387 to 607 cars, an increase of 56.8 per cent. Egg shipments dropped from 24 to 11 cars in 1939.

Housewives will get more white turkey meat for their money in the future as breeding stock of the new broad-breasted turkey type was added to 847 Texas flocks during the past year, according to G. P. McCarthy, poultry specialist of A. & M. Extension Service.

An unusual story is told by Karon Crunk, of Martindale, (Caldwell county), about his little white Leghorn pet hen which rode on the front bumper of his car, unnoticed, all the way from Martindale to San Marcos, a distance of six miles. Upon arrival at his destination, Crunk found the hen snugly hugging the bumper where she had roosted, and had not flown off as completely filled, stitched on the machine.

G. G. Lewis, Hardeman county farmer, recently cut the last ham from his pork which had been cured and packed in refined cottonseed oil during the fall of 1938, and found it just as good as when it finished curing. He packed his 1939 pork in oil also, according to a report from Frank Wendt, Hardeman county agent.

Dusan Pakan, a long experienced cow man of Wheeler county, states that the mineral mixture of 1 pound lime, 1 pound bone meal and 2 pounds salt is a mixture that will entirely stop bone sucking in range cattle. Mr. Pakan also reports to J. L. Tarter, county agent, that if this mixture is fed calves are much stronger and larger at birth, cows deliver calves quicker and with less retention of after birth.

Ruth Farquhar, Wichita county home demonstration agent, recommends a quick method of filling the mattress tick—with a vacuum cleaner, if available. The feathers or down can be blown into the comfort tick, which has been made up previously with openings where the tube of the vacuum cleaner can be inserted. After each section is filled with feathers the openings should be pinned together and after all are completely filled, stitched on the machine.

As a result of confinement around barns and corrals, due to continued inclement weather, Roberts county agent says that cattle are having considerable trouble with short-nosed ox-louse. A. B. Carruth, of the Salem community, reports complete eradication of these lice by dusting with a mixture of 10 pounds wettable sulphur and 1 pound derris powder.

A prairie dog poisoning campaign is underway in Oldham county, according to W. S. Bennett, county agent. Mr. Bennett plans to train a crew of men, whose expenses will be paid by the ranchers on whose ranches they will work. The crew will bait about three days with a clean maize, then scatter poisoned grain over the dog towns previously baited. By killing all prairie dogs on all ranches at one time, they will not re-infest each other as in past years. Mr. Bennett plans to make the campaign county-wide.


S. J. Hinkle and L. B. Ogden, Andrews county farmers, have reported to H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agent, that they are convinced disease-resistant milo will produce a higher yield of better quality grain. They planted 100 pounds in 1939, and each farmer estimated the increased yield over ordinary seed to be 25 per cent at least. It is now generally agreed by Andrews county farmers that the average farmer could increase his farm income by approximately \$30 through the use of Certified Disease Resistant Dwarf Milo, alone.

Sheep eat silage, too, especially if it's sweet sorghum, is the finding of Richard Klappenbach, Jr., near Johnson City, (Blanco county). He had a layer of hegari sandwiched between layers of sweet sorghum in his silo. The sheep disdained the hegari and went directly to the cane ensilage every time. Hegari seems to be too coarse to be relished by sheep. The value of cane as a sheep feed is important since the government allows farmers to grow cane on the acreage set aside for soil conserving crops not growing a depleting crop.

Mrs. Reuben Rust, of the Leabetter Home Demonstration Club, (Fayette county), found a homemade farm egg and cream cooler to be an important factor in keeping her eggs and cream fresh. The cooler is a frame built of 1"x4's, with solid top and bottom covered with heavy paper. Two layers of burlap are tacked all around and on top of this frame. An 8-gallon dripper is placed on the top. This can is filled with water and is regulated so the water continuously drips on top. The water runs down the sides and keeps the sacks wet all around. When outside temperature is 100 degrees, inside the cooler it will be 70 degrees. It is the humidity more than the lower temperature, however, that keeps the eggs fresh. Even after being in the cooler one week, they are as good as fresh eggs, says Mrs. Rust.

## Fast-rolled Smokes? Right This Time!

**GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR SPEEDIER ROLLING, RICHER, TASTIER SMOKING! P.A. IS A GRAND VALUE!**



**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

Mrs. S. A. Westmorelan, of the Cordele Home Demonstration Club, (Jackson county), says, "Our chickens dropped off very little in egg production during the cold spell in January, as we gave them fresh warm water four times each day and fed them a wet mash—wet with warm milk."

J. J. Frey, of Waller county, received excellent results from the use of fertilizer under his cotton. Two acres of sandy loam upland yielded 2,420 pounds of seed cotton or an average of 1,215 pounds per acre. He used 12 tons of barnyard fertilizer, 200 pounds of super phosphate and 200 pounds of Kanait under these 2 acres, and planted the plot to certified cotton seed. His net income showed an increase of \$26.74 over the old procedure of using no fertilizer.

Mrs. A. F. Goehring, of Clay county, is setting out trees around her home, and using native trees wherever possible, for they are already accustomed to the climate. As advised by landscape specialist for the Extension Service, Sadie Hatfield, in transplanting trees and shrubs, the place to which they are to be moved should be decided, the hole dug and partly refilled with good top soil before the plant to be transplanted is removed from the ground, because the shorter the time the plant is out of the soil, the better chance it has for growth.

C. Spears, of the Weslaco community, (Hidalgo county), reported his five-year average lint cotton yield per acre at 714 pounds. When asked how he made such a yield, his answer was, "I do not plant cotton in the same place consecutively, but rotate my cotton acreage over the farm." He advocates Redtop Cane to be plowed under, because he has found it will get rid of root rot and nematodes. When he rotates and plows under a cover crop, the ground is irrigated before it is planted; then, whenever the cotton needs water, it is irrigated, and is usually cultivated five times shallow. Mr. Spears believes in plowing before planting.

**FIELD SEEDS** SUDAN, RED-TOP CANE SEED, HEGARI, OTHER SEEDS, Cleaned, Tagged and Tested. Call or write us for wholesale prices f. o. b. or delivery to you. **ROSS - HICKS GRAIN COMPANY** PHONE 6-4441 FORT WORTH, TEXAS P. O. Box 100

Jay Askew, ranchman near Coolidge, (Limestone county), reports that one of his fine red polled cows gave birth to a bull calf recently that weighed 109 pounds. This is the largest calf ever born on the Askew ranch.

Often called the State's newest agricultural development, the citrus industry in Texas was found recently to have had its beginning more than 100 years ago. At least one orange grove was bearing fruit in Texas in 1836, according to a letter found among the private papers of Stephen F. Austin, beloved "Father of Texas," written by J. Morgan, a resident of Anahuac, pioneer village.

As part of a plan to make low income farmers self-sufficient, every client of the farm security administration in East Texas has been urged to plant a one-acre orchard and vineyard. C. M. Evans, regional FSA director, has announced. Arrangements have been made for buying plants on a co-operative basis to assure low cost. Later similar arrangements will be made for providing machinery for spraying and caring for the orchards, Evans said.

Winter time, while the peach and plum trees are dormant, is the time to use an oil emulsion spray for control of scale and other insect pests, reports W. R. Luce, county agent of Stephens county. A good spray is made by using a quart of 10 or 20 weight good lubricating oil, a quart of water and a bar of laundry soap. Dissolve the soap in the quart of boiling water, take off the fire and mix lubricating oil with the soapy water by a thorough stirring or churning for five minutes. If, after this mixing, free oil shows on top, add more soap until this oil disappears. Cool the mixture and mix with 5 gallons of water for spraying on the trees. An ounce of nicotine sulphate will improve the spray.

In the year 1939 Mr. A. Bryan, poultryman near Graham, (Young county), produced 69,626 eggs from his flock of 400 hens. He attributes his success to careful and proper feeding and good housing for the chickens.

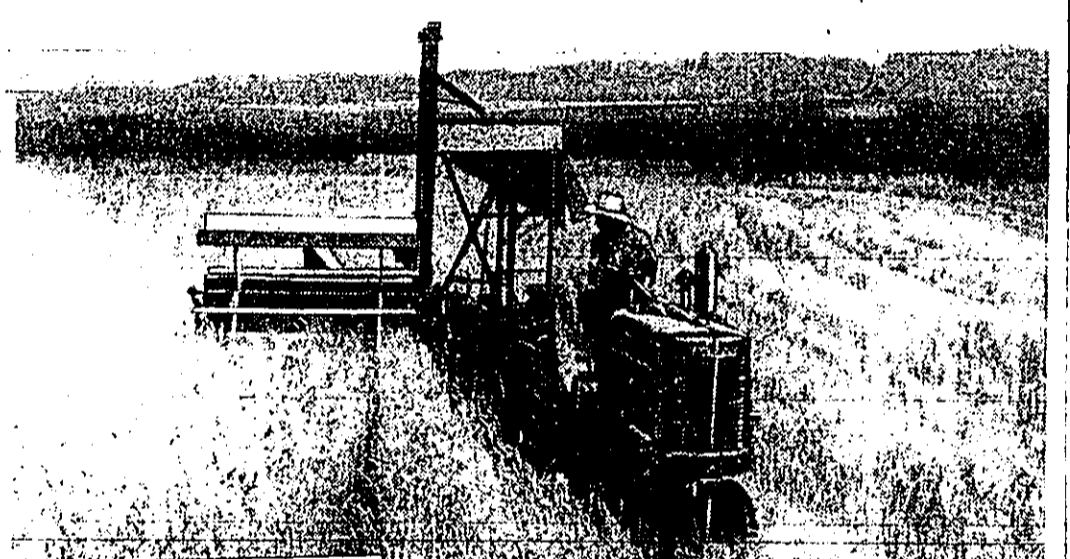
Texas dairymen built safety bull pens during 1939. G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, stated in his annual report. The pens were built in accordance with specifications furnished by county agricultural agents.

Displaying an unusual ingenuity, Harold Perryman, (Ochiltree county) ranchman and airplane enthusiast, flew his light airplane equipped with skis across snowbound prairies to a herd of cattle on a miles north-west prairie which could not be reached by automobiles.

Riley Branch, who owns a 3-section ranch 25 miles west of Mertzon, (Irion county) started to set up a stove in the ranch house for his hired man and noticed that the flue was stopped up. Upon investigation, he found that the bees had used the flue for a hive, and had filled it with honey; afterwards, the bees had frozen to death.

The term "non-acid forming fertilizer" is coming into general use in the fertilizer trade, and since it is new to most users of fertilizer in Texas, we give the following explanation: G. B. Fraps, chief, Division of Chemistry, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, simply one which does not increase the acidity of the soil. It is compounded with lime (calcium and magnesium carbonates) so that the acid forming properties of the fertilizer constituents are neutralized; and the result does not make the soil more acid.

## The BIGGEST HIT in the 6-foot Combine Field



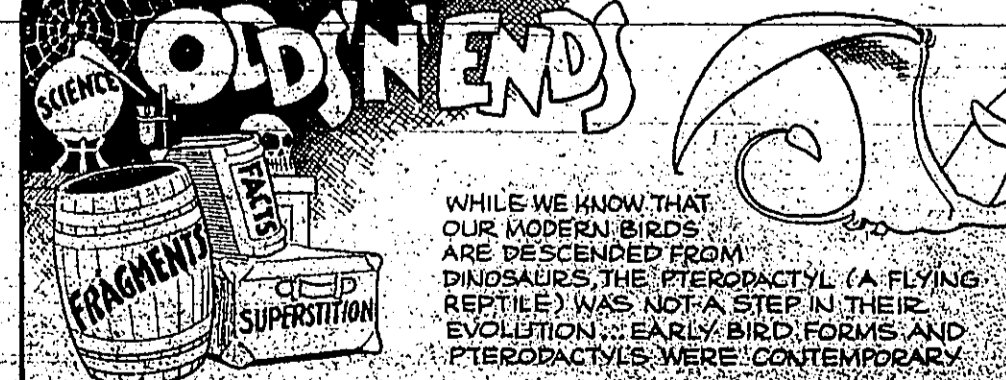
- ONLY THE McCORMICK-DEERING No. 61 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES IN A 6-FOOT COMBINE**
- 1 Patented open-end auger.
  - 2 Rub-bar cylinder. Does not chop straw. Simplifies separation and is easily adjusted.
  - 3 Straight-line threshing. No right-angle turns or bottlenecks to cut capacity.
  - 4 Extra-value construction.
  - 5 Rotary, 3-section, all-metal straw rack.
  - 6 Designed for engine operation as well as power drive.
  - 7 Simple to operate and adjust.
  - 8 Handles all small grains and seed crops.

How would you like to cut and thresh your crop in one operation, at the rate of 15 to 25 acres a day, with little or no outside help? It's simple with the 6-foot McCormick-Deering No. 61 Harvester-Thresher. And what a threshing job this thrifty machine does! It's a money-saver, grain-saver, time-saver, all in one. It makes the harvest a family affair—no big crews to feed, no shocking or stacking, no twine to buy, no threshing bills to pay. We suggest that you call on the nearby International Harvester dealer and let him tell you more about the McCormick-Deering No. 61. Other sizes, up to 16-foot cut.

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY** (Incorporated) Amarillo San Antonio Dallas Houston Sweetwater Oklahoma City

## McCORMICK-DEERING No. 61 HARVESTER -- THRESHER

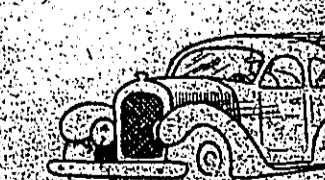
CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP TO BREEDLOVE COMMISSION STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND




**OLD FRIENDS**

WHILE WE KNOW THAT OUR MODERN BIRDS ARE DESCENDED FROM DINOSAURS, THE PTERODACTYL (A FLYING REPTILE) WAS NOT A STEP IN THEIR EVOLUTION... EARLY BIRD FORMS AND PTERODACTYLES WERE CONTEMPORARY.

**AUTO MANUFACTURERS FIND THAT BRIGHT-COLORED CARS GAIN IN POPULARITY IN PROSPEROUS YEARS AND LOSE FAVOR IN HARD TIMES**



**A SEEDLESS WATERMELON HAS BEEN DEVELOPED AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE**



VASSUM! AS IT TASTES JUST AS GOOD!



**GRACIOUS HOST**  
COAST TO COAST

**NEW YORK**  
The Gotham

**CHICAGO**  
The Drake  
The Blackstone

**LOS ANGELES**  
The Town House

**BELLAIR FLA.**  
Bellevue-Biltmore

**A. S. KIRKEBY**  
Maping Director

**KIRKEBY HOTELS**

**WHO LIVES LONGEST?**  
When Old Kate, 98 years old Missouri mule, residing in Kentucky, recently passed on to greener pastures, the news wires of the nation carried her death notice and it was said that she had been the oldest mule in the United States. Undoubtedly Kate lived to a ripe old age, but as horses and mules go her age was not outstanding. Instances of some which have reached 50 years are well authenticated.

In the mammalian kingdom probably whales hold top honors. They are believed to live for several centuries, but no case histories can be produced to prove the point. However, size does seem to be a sign of probable longevity. Thirty to forty years is a normal life span for an elephant; hippos wallow in their river homes for as long as thirty-five years; rhinos have been known to reach 37 years of age.

The swift and rapacious eagles and falcons which live as long as 100 years are top graybeards among the birds. Swans and parrots with a life span of almost eighty years are their closest competitors. Ducks, geese and ostriches play tag with the half-century mark.

On the whole, the duration of life is usually brief in the animal kingdom. With the possible exception of some fish, reptiles and whales, men enjoy the longest duration of life. Centenarians are said to occur more frequently among men than among most of the long-lived animals.

**Our Boys and Girls**  
AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

**DEAR FRIENDS:**  
As I sit at my desk writing to you it is gray and cold outside, yet warm and pleasant in my workroom. All around is an atmosphere of comfort, quiet and good cheer. Over my desk is an electric reading lamp that I can switch on or off. How our grandmothers would have enjoyed such comfort and fine light. They had to sew or read by candle-light or lamp-light.

Most of the native birds have not yet returned from their journey to the south, but my little pet canary sings a song of gladness as he flits about safe and warm in his cage. His singing makes up for the absence of the native song-birds which we miss at winter-time so much over here in our country home overlooking the Clear Fork of Trinity river.

It is a pleasure to hear of the good progress many of you are making in school. I enjoy receiving and reading your letters telling me of awards and honors you have won. I think it would be fine to have an award section for our Boys and Girls page. Would you readers like that? Write me about it. Also send me full details of any awards given to you within the past two months. I regard every boy and girl in the Southwest as part of my own family. Please tell me all about yourselves.

With love to all,  
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

**MOTHER GOOSE DOT-PICZLE**  
How many insects does it take to make a landlord?

splashing of the falling and upspringing berge, the effect is indescribably glorious.

Glorious, too, are the shows they make in the night when the moon and stars are shining. The berg-thunder seems far louder than by day, and the projecting buttresses seem higher as they stand forward in the pale light, relieved by gloomy hollows, while the newborn bergs are dimly seen, crowded with faint lunar rainbows in the up-dashing spray. But it is in the darkest night, when storms are blowing and the ocean is phosphorescent, that the most impressive displays are made. Then the long range of ice-bluffs is plainly seen stretching through the gloom in weird unearthly splendor, luminous wave foam dashing against every bluff and drifting berg; and ever and anon amid all this wild auroral splendor some huge new-born berg dashes the living water into yet brighter foam, and the streaming torrents pouring from its sides are worn as robes of light, while they roar in awful accord with the winds and waves, deep calling unto deep, glacier to glacier, from fiord to fiord over all the wonderful bay.

**MY LITTLE WIFE IS A VERY CLEVER WOMAN!**

BREAKFAST WAS ONCE A PROBLEM AT OUR HOUSE.

AW, HECK, I DON'T WANT TO EAT.

YOU MUST... (I'M NOT HUNGRY EITHER.)

WHAT A DIFFERENCE NOW!

MORE, MOTHER.

PLEASE PASS THE MILK.

I GIVE MY WIFE CREDIT!

YES, MY FAMILY ENJOYS BREAKFAST NOW.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES REALLY TASTE GOOD!

**RATS DYING—CO-EDS ALIVE**

A "typical" co-ed's diet won't keep a rat alive, said a recent Associated Press dispatch from Fort Collins, Colo.

A menu of chocolate cake, candy, picnics and soft drinks, declared by students and teachers in the nutrition laboratory of Colorado State College to be "just about typical" of what the college girl today exists on, is slowly killing several white rats.

The rats have been ground up and fed to the co-eds for three weeks by twenty-five girls in the home economics division. For three weeks the rats have gained only a few ounces, have lost most of their hair, have turned yellow and in general show definitely that they are on the way toward death.

**FIRST AID FOR SNAKE BITES**

The coming of warmer weather in spring will cause rattlesnakes to leave their dens for the open country. If bitten by a poisonous snake do not delay. Get at the wound by cutting clothing if necessary and immediately tie the limb between the wound and the heart, making a tourniquet. Send for a doctor soon as possible. Meantime with a small, clean pen-knife, which has been held for three or four seconds in a flame, enlarge the wound, causing it to bleed freely. If you have no cracks or sores in your mouth, or on your lips, suck the wound. Then cauterize the wound thoroughly with some carbolic or nitric acid on a match stick, or with a heated nail or wire. After the tourniquet has been on for fifteen or twenty minutes, it must be loosened, so that the limb will not die from lack of blood. After one minute it should be tightened up again for twenty minutes, after which it is again loosened for several hours. This is kept up for a small quantity of the snake poison in the limb can get into the general circulation at one time.

**STORIES THAT LIVE**

**THE BIRTH OF AN ICEBERG**

As night was approaching, I scrambled down to the glacier, and returned to my lonely camp. Getting some coffee and bread, I again went up to the east end of the great ice-wall. The whole ice mass is about three miles long, but the length of the jagged, berg-producing portion that stretches across the fiord from side to side like a huge green-and-blue barrier, is only about two miles and rises above the water to a height of from 250 to 300 feet. Soundings made by Captain Carroll show that 720 feet of the wall is below the surface, and a third unmeasured portion is buried beneath the moraine detritus deposited at the foot of it. Therefore, were the water and rocky detritus cleared away, a sheer precipice of ice would be revealed nearly two miles long and more than one thousand feet high. Seen from a distance, as you come up the fiord, alternating with deep, re-entering angles and craggy hollows with plain bastions, the top is roughened with unnumbered spires and pyramids and sharp hooked blades leaning and toppling or cutting straight into the sky.

The number of bergs given off the glacier varies somewhat with the weather and the tides, average being about one every five minutes, counting only those that roar low enough to make themselves heard at a distance of two or three miles. The very largest, however, may under favorable conditions be heard ten miles or even farther. When a large mass starts from the upper fissured portion of the wall, the first is a keen, prolonged, thundering roar, which is slowly followed by numerous smaller grating, clashing sounds from the agitated bergs that dance in the waves about the newcomer as if in welcome; these are followed by the swash and roar of the waves that are raised and buried up the beach against the moraines. But the largest and most beautiful of the bergs, instead of thus falling from the upper weathered portion of the wall, rise from the submerged portion with a still grander commotion, springing with tremendous voice and gesture nearly to the top of the wall, tons of water streaming like hair down their sides, plunging and rising again and again before they finally settle in perfect poise, free at last after having done their part of the slow-crawling glacier for centuries. And as we contemplate this history, they sail calmly away down the fiord to the sea. How wonderful it seems that ice formed from pressed snow on the far-off mountains two or three hundred years ago should still be pure and lovely in color after all its travel and toil in the rough mountain quarries, grinding and fashioning the features of predestined landscapes.

When sunshine is sifting through the midst of the multitude of icebergs that fill the fiord, and through the jets of radiant spray ever rising from the tremendous dashing and

**FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB**

There are many things I should like to write about our Hobby Club. First I wish I might print more of the letters we receive, but space forbids. You will be glad no doubt to know that membership is growing each month and that we now have 617 members in the club. If you have a friend who has not joined, have him or her send in their membership at once. We want every boy and girl in the Southwest to join the Friendly Hobby Club. Here you will meet other boys and girls with tastes and ideals like your own. Send your membership coupon today—if you are not now a member.

Club Rules

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort-Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Quizzes, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

**Membership Coupon**  
The Friendly Hobby Club  
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name..... Age.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

Please check no more than 3 of the above.

Secret Message  
Here is a message that can be read by members only. Use your code on the membership card to decipher the message. Here is the message for this month:  
39-20-23 26-23-39-39 31-23-39-39-23-37 27-20-34-40-39 44-34-40-37 38-35-23-25-19-27-31 27-42-27-37-24-38 42-19-31-31 37-23-25-23-19-41-23 27 38-35-23-25-19-27-31 35-37-19-45-23.

**POETRY FOR YOUTH**

If you would have a full and happy life, read good literature, both in prose and poetry. Here is a poem I believe you will all like very much:

**SKY-BOY**  
In the time before forever;  
In the land of Never-Never  
Lived a boy, who played forever  
With the stars;  
Played forever chasing moonbeams;  
(Continued top next column)

**Switch to something you'll like!**

Get flavor in your breakfast— with these crisp toasted flakes that taste so delicious! See how extra-fresh they are, too! See how they "harmonize" with fresh, frozen, cooked or canned fruit. But for real enjoyment, insist on genuine Kellogg's!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

MADE BY KELLOGG BROS. CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Copyright, 1940 by Kellogg Company

**ALWAYS SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES**

Playing forever catching star- gleams;  
Chasing comets; playing cross-tag With the little shooting stars.

But the game he played most of ten—  
The game he loved the best—  
Was to balance on a moon-beam.  
On his toes  
Then, tripping, tripping, tripping,  
Up the moon-beam he'd go skip- ping.  
Till he'd strike the poor old Moon- Man  
In the nose.

Other times, he'd slip up slyly  
Round behind the Moon's back  
And he'd whisper in his ear!  
"Watch the skies!  
Watch for comets! Watch for star- gleams!  
Watch for frisky little sun-beams!  
Watch! And tell me if you see one  
Going by!"

There he'd wait with stars a-beam- ing,  
Sun a-gleaming, comets streaming;  
Wait, until the Moon should whis- per,  
"Oh, is near!"  
Oh, then how the comets darted!  
How the little sun-beams started!  
When he jumped out on them cry- ing,  
"I'm a bear!"

When the time before forever  
Turned to now and ever-  
ever  
And the Land of Never-Never  
Turned to Now and everywhere,  
Little Sky-Boy started falling -  
And the stars began a-calling:  
Falling, calling; calling, falling;  
Down to here.

But he landed very gently  
In the fire from out of There.  
He just scooted down a rainbow  
Made of dew

Loving eyes looked up and sought  
him.  
Loving arms reached up and caught  
him.  
And the Sky-Boy now is My-Boy!  
Yes! He's YOU!

—Edward P. Gleichrist.  
(Note: The above poem was used with permission of the publisher, Taken from "The American Album of Poetry," by Ted Malone.)

**JAW PRESSURE**  
It takes a 60-pound biting pressure to gn through a tough beefsteak—that should give you a rough idea of the power of the human jaw. The average biting pressure for a man is 60 to 65 pounds; for a woman, 25 to 30 pounds.— Popular Mechanics.

**POULTRY AND EGGS**

**Our Chickens From World Poultry Congress Winners**  
Cost You No More

We know our stock is good because flock is headed by R.D.P. Male birds with blood line records up to 100 eggs in one year. Flocks approved by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. In competition at two of the largest poultry shows in America during 1939. World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland and Texas Poultry Palace. We won more BLUE BIRD PRIZES than all other Texas Hatcheries combined. Our chicks cost no more. FREE CATALOG.

**McDonald's Hatchery,**  
Main Bldg. - Box 1666, Fort Worth, Texas.

**ICEBERGS**

At a time of the year when icebergs threaten the ocean steamship lanes it might seem that the farther north you are the more icebergs you would be apt to see. Actually, however, no one has ever seen an iceberg within 300 miles of the North Pole, and only a few have been sighted within 600 miles of the Pole. Icebergs are formed by glaciers on land which break off and slide into the sea.— The Improvement Era.

**Beauty Culture Training**

**ADVANCED BEAUTY IN Beauty Culture**  
Includes: Fashion, Nails, Hair, Lashes, Brow, Makeup, Positioning for graduation. Complete equipment. Free trials, books, and samples. Can work for room board. Free catalog. Write: BEAUTY COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas.

**MACHINERY**

**WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS**  
FORT WORTH SPINNERS  
FLYER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS  
Sawmills, Windmills, Pump Jacks—Pipe Lines, Cable, Hoists, Hoops, Cable—Ropes, Millcyls and Water Works Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

**WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.**  
Fort Worth, Texas.

**JOHN M. SPELLMAN**

**PATENTS**  
Trade-Marks  
Copyrights  
Obtained

**U. S. PATENT LAWYER**  
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS  
GULF STATES BLDG.  
DALLAS, TEXAS.

**INVENTORS**  
Problems Intel-  
ligently Solved  
and Protected.

**SQUIRE EDGEGATE— You See They Both Need a Trolley On Their Memories!**

**BY LOUIS RICHARD**

CYRUS— I LEFT MY UMBRELLA ON THE STREET CAR. WHY YOU GO TO THE CAR BARN AND SEE IF IT WAS TURNED IN— DON'T YOU FORGET

MY WIFE IS ALWAYS LEAVING SOMETH. I LIKE THAT WHEN SHE GOES DOWN TOWN— I TAKE ALL DOWN— LOST ARTICLES

WELL, I WENT ALL THE WAY TO THE CAR BARN AND TRASHED ENOUGH TO FIND YOUR UMBRELLA STICK

GOSH, I LEFT IT ON THE CAR ON MY WAY HOME

**THIS BOOKLET DIABETES**  
**FREE!**

If you or some member of your family are suffering from **Sugar Diabetes** you will find the information in this FREE booklet interesting. It describes the signs and causes of Diabetes and discusses the use of a valuable adjunct in the treatment of Sugar Diabetes. When writing for your FREE copy state your name and address. If you wish mention the name and address of your physician.

**Di Function Company, Inc.**  
Dept. 239  
P. O. Box 1024  
PORT WORTH, TEXAS

**LYNCHINGS REDUCED**

The anti-lynching bill passed the House and is now up to the Senate. Senator Tom Connally says, if necessary, he will kill the bill again with a filibuster in the Senate. This bill has become a political football, it seems, for only three lynchings, the lowest number since records were begun 58 years ago, occurred in the United States during 1929. It was disclosed in an annual report of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation in Atlanta and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

R. B. Eleazer, educational director of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, pointed out that the 1929 figure is .96 per cent less than the average and 99 per cent less than the peak year of 1892, when 231 lynchings were recorded.

"The nation can well be proud of the progress that has been made in efforts to eradicate the mob-violence evil," Mr. Eleazer said. "While the expansion of law-enforcement agencies in recent years has been a major contributing factor, most of the credit must fall to religious and civic agencies which have crusaded against it."

**GET YOUR MAN**  
AND HOLD HIM  
with the aid of  
S.A.M.'S  
Vegetable Wonder Soap  
its rich, foamy lather  
insures fresh, attractive  
daintiness. Send  
for free sample, Sayman,  
Dept. 11-H, St. Louis, Mo.

**HOUSEHOLD HELPS**

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-D, Fort Worth, Texas.

**BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET**

**The Mother-Goose Theater**

Bo-Peep, Miss Muffet, Jack Horner, Johnnie Stout, Jack and Jill—in fact twelve of the legendary figures of nursery rhyme fame are making a personal appearance this season to the delight of youngsters everywhere. They make their bow on a gay new crib quilt, designed for simple embroidery in outline and cross stitch. The twelve familiar motifs are for 9-inch blocks and come on NUM-10 hot-iron-transfer, number C8973, price 15c.

The twelve 9-inch blocks stamped on soft white material may be had as C8973M, price 35c.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 160, Kansas City, Mo.



**DAME FASHION'S DECREE FOR SPRING**

If it were possible, some of us would like to be able to gaze into a crystal ball and see ourselves as others see us. But, as it is, we must be content with the reflection of our own mirrors give us. If you would reflect a "chic" appearance, this spring, you must have correct posture. Never before have spring clothes demanded good posture so much as they do now.

"Chic" is a descriptive word not usually applied to posture, but it might well be for it means "an easy elegance." That is also an accurate description of good posture. You do not have to be stiff and military in your bearing; rather, you should create the impression of ease, buoyance and alertness without strain. Rigidity and unnaturalness are to be avoided.

A slumped posture is often caused by fatigue, but the mere application of a few simple rules for rest will not always correct the trouble. You may need to go further and

correct your general health habits—get more sleep, spend more time in the fresh air, insure better body elimination and correct your diet. Vitality is a fundamental necessity for good posture. Unless something is done to eliminate the "slumping" body posture, this defect will become more noticeable. Neglected feet will also cause an unnatural body position. Wear good shoes that fit properly, and stand up straight.

Posture correction combines improved health habits and corrective exercise. To get the feel of good carriage, line up yourself occasionally. Here is the way to do it. Stand facing a wall, chest and toes touching the wall, chin level. Pull up with the lower abdominal muscles to tuck the hips into line. Then, without tilting the chin, move the head slightly back. When you complete this movement your body should be in perfect alignment. This exercise will help you get the "feel" of good posture.

**WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?**

Early spring novelties include a new type of blouse and a new ve-fitting shoe. The designer who launched this new style in chemise blouses, making them of silk or cotton (cotton preferred) shirring and trimming them with quaint old-time feather-stitched braid and narrow shell-shaped buttons, gave a new twist to fashion. One, in pale green, has a yoke collar and cuffs trimmed with bright red and white feather-stitching. Bright red silk thread is used to sew on the buttons, and for the button-holes of plain shirtwaists in pastel tones. More classic tailored blouses in pastel shantung have keepsake embroidered motifs in an initial entwined with flowers, birds and hands, etc., on one sleeve.

Sport jackets are impeccably tailored even when they are unlined. They have broad shoulders and a rather low back waistline which gives a tapering appearance to the hips. One novel tailored jacket is of white linen tweed; on it are four pockets made of tiny red, white and black ruffles. It is worn with a black or white skirt.

Shoes are featuring simple, glove-fitting, daytime shoes for spring. They mount high over the instep, but do not cover the ankles. Slip-on sabot types with quarter-inch soles and square heels are smart. Grandpa's old-fashioned elastic-side shoes are shown in a modernized and lower form. Evening shoes are often very elaborate and trimmed with black lace.

**AMERICA'S POPULAR DRINK**

In America coffee is the most popular beverage. In England, Russia and Japan tea is the most popular beverage.

Since its beginning, the human race has discovered three great non-alcoholic drinks—tea, coffee and cocoa. First it was used as a food, then it became a tonic, a medicine, a religious brew, a fashionable confection, the "penny university's tonic cup" and finally, the great breakfast beverage of stimulating freshness.

There are many interesting legends concerning this beverage. (Continued next column)

**Only THE BEST Says W. C. ENGLISHBEE—COFFEE BE**

Are you getting the "TOP OF THE CROP" in the coffee you are drinking?



LISTEN TO "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. See local paper for station and time.

**Admiration Coffee**  
A product of the Duncan Coffee Company

but the name of the discoverer of coffee remains shrouded in mystery. Some authorities believe that the "five measures of parched corn" which Abigail gave to David, according to the Biblical story (1 Samuel, 25:18) was actually coffee. Others say the parched grain Boaz gave Ruth was, in fact, roasted coffee berries. Still other scholars declare coffee was cultivated in Yemen as early as 875 A. D. Its source is not definitely settled. At least we know that the Dervishes introduced coffee into Mecca as a religious drink near the end of the 15th century, and that the coffee houses became immediately popular in Constantinople in 1517.

Italians popularized the coffee house in Europe, and at least one famous old cafe, the "Cafe Florian" started by Florian Francesconi in 1720, still flourishes in Venice. There are many other fascinating stories about the introduction of coffee into various countries, but space will not permit us to follow the trail of this delightful beverage through France, England and finally to America.

It is interesting to note, however, in passing that Captain John Smith, of Virginia, had been an explorer in Turkey. There he learned about coffee and came to relish it. Some people believe the "Mayflower" brought coffee to America, but there is no definite record of it. We do know, however, that its cargo contained a pestle and wooden mortar in which, later on, coffee powder was ground.

In the early days the price of coffee was extremely high. History tells us William Penn paid nine pence a pound for it in New York. The "Green Dragon," a tavern in Boston, specialized in good coffee, and it has been said that the American Revolution was really planned in this inn. Benjamin Franklin entered the retail coffee business in Philadelphia. Then the "Boston Tea Party" in 1773 gave impetus to chocolate and coffee drinking in the colonies. A book might even be written about the political and patriotic importance of the early American coffee houses. Many of our most famous men and women are definitely connected in history with these places.

The Southern States took an early lead in good coffee-making. New Orleans and Nashville became

famous centers of coffee blending, brewing and drinking. In the deep South it is customary to serve coffee in bed each morning about 6 o'clock. At some future time I should like to tell you how coffee is grown. This in itself makes an interesting story. There are various methods used in growing coffee, and many superstitions surround its making. American countries grow the finest coffee. It is a big industry down there, employing thousands of persons.

**WE DINE**  
"Dine well—but wisely." It would be profitable for many of us to adopt this slogan. We have often been told that "more people dig their graves with their teeth than with pick and shovel." Now that spring is on the way, let us include more and more vegetables in our menus. Do not neglect the use of fruit, especially in children's diets. Eggs to follow the trail of this delightful beverage through France, England and finally to America.

**Mocha Prune Cake**  
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup butter or other shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup cooked prunes, seed and coarsely cut  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
Sift flour once and measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and prune pulp. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread with Mocha Frosting.

**Easy Saur Kraut**  
Shred cabbage fine and pack tightly with a silver knife in jars, add one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon salt to each quart of cabbage. Add enough boiling water to cover and seal. Ready for use in a week. This is an excellent way to use left-over cabbage.

**MAMMOTHS**  
The skeleton of a 20,000-year-old mammoth has just been found near Los Angeles. A big skeleton of its tusks 10 feet long. That is nothing unusual for these huge creatures, and sometimes their teeth measured a foot in length. Scientists can tell you exactly what mammoths looked like. In fact, they've seen the extinct animals. Mammoths perfectly preserved under ice have been found in Siberia, one so perfect that the remains of the last meal eaten thousands of years ago was still in his stomach. (Continued next column)

**SOYBEANS FOR HOMES**

The soybean continues as America's most versatile crop—used as a food, oil, stock feed and industrial raw material in scores of ways. Now it is being converted into nitrocellulose, dynamite and other explosives. In a recent month more soybeans were shipped from Chicago to Cincinnati than European ports shipped in the twelve months preceding the States last year. More than 600,000 pounds, most of it produced in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa.

**ELECTRIC FISHES**

In some fishes electric organs serve the purpose of offense and defense. In the Whipnads Zoo Aquarium just outside London, you can see a number of electric fishes, of which the most famous is an eight-foot electric eel from the Amazon river. In this fish, which is capable of giving a shock equivalent of 400 volts, "electric batteries" are arranged along each side of the body, which constitutes four-fifths of the animal's entire length.

**CORPORATE TAXES**

The Standard States Company has released a report showing that in eighty representative corporations paid a tax bill of \$682,751, and that in paying this tax bill, these companies had an average income of but \$138,850. Reduced to more comprehensive figures, that the various State tax laws are a burden for every \$18 paid in holdouts.

**Sunshine's PARADE of HEALTH**

Think of it! You get all these added vitamins and minerals in the new Sunshine Graham Cracker...and at no extra cost! Why not take advantage of this important forward step in the field of nutrition by insisting on Sunshine Graham Crackers?

**SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS**

VITAMIN E  
VITAMIN B  
VITAMIN D  
VITAMIN G  
CALCIUM PHOSPHORUS IRON  
Extra FLAVOR

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas

**LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER**

ARE THERE MANY ANIMALS AROUND HERE?

YOU'RE THE FIRST I'VE SEEN TODAY!

ABOUT HOW HIGH IS THIS BLOOMIN' PLACE?

I JUDGE ABOUT TWO MILES.

ARE MANY PEOPLE KILLED FROM FALLING OFF IT?

ARE THERE MANY?

WELL—NEARLY ALL THEM!

**HEDGEHOG**

# H & H CASH SYSTEM

## WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 8, 9, AND 11, 1940

Green Head	10 lbs	Pure	4 lb Cart
<b>CABBAGE</b>	<b>2c</b>	<b>Lard</b>	<b>29c</b>
Pure Granulated	10 lbs	Real Good	2 Bunches
<b>Sugar</b>	<b>45c</b>	<b>Carrots</b>	<b>5c</b>
Fancy Evaporated	2 1/2 lbs for	<b>Rice, Whole Grain</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>25c</b>	<b>5 lbs for</b>	<b>Pork and Beans</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>19c</b>	<b>2 cans, 2 for</b>	<b>Del Dixie String Beans</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>18c</b>	<b>2 cans, 3 for</b>	<b>Del Monte Peaches</b>	<b>18c</b>
<b>19c</b>	<b>2 cans, 3 for</b>	<b>Del Monte Peaches</b>	<b>18c</b>
<b>19c</b>	<b>2 cans, 3 for</b>	<b>Del Monte Peaches</b>	<b>18c</b>
<b>Milk, Rice Hotel, 3 Tall or 6 Small,</b>	<b>for 19c</b>		
<b>H &amp; H Coffee, High Quality, Pound Pkg</b>	<b>15c</b>		
<b>Soda, Pound Pkgs</b>	<b>15c</b>	<b>Silver Dish, large box</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>Brown's Saltine Flakes</b>	<b>9c</b>	<b>Wool Cloth</b>	<b>19c</b>

### MARKET DEPARTMENT

<b>Oleo</b>	<b>11c</b>	<b>Butter</b>	<b>34c</b>
Fresh Ground	15c	Meat Sugar Cured	12 1/2c
Hamberger, lb	12 1/2c	Large Bologna	15c
Fat, Tender	12 1/2c	Small Bologna	17c
Stew, lb	15c	Black Chili	17c
Veal Chuck	15c		

<b>FEED</b>	<b>FLOUR</b>
Gray Shorts	<b>\$1.59</b>
White Sack	<b>\$1.59</b>
Wheat Bran	<b>\$1.39</b>
100 lb sk	<b>83c</b>
Chops, Good Yellow	<b>\$1.65</b>
Hackers Best Flour	<b>\$1.49</b>
48 lb sk	
Cracked Feed	<b>\$1.20</b>
48 lb sk	<b>\$1.39</b>
Jo-Mill Lay Mash	<b>\$2.15</b>
100 lb sk	<b>73c</b>

See Us for Cans, Can Lids, Jars and Jar Lids

### Woodville Locals

**B. F. Williams** of Beaumont spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Marguerite Davis spent the week end in Livingston with Miss Lois Lee Feagin. Fred Warner is back greeting old friends and is now with the Western Associate store with Larry Davis.

**STUDENTS ARE PRACTICE TEACHERS IN CAMP** Teaching CCC boys reading, writing and arithmetic has been the job of four SMU girls and four boys for the past four months. These practice teachers were assigned to hold classes at the camp near White Rock Lake during the first semester of school. The students who received special recognition from the government for their work included Carolyn Weber, Billie Goodner, J. T. Penning, Frances Biggers, J. D. Sadtler, Marguerite Marshall and John Miller. The night classes were held from October through January.

The camp, which is situated on the north-east side of the lake, recently received a banner in honor of being the best camp in the North Texas district. It is specified as Camp MA-2-T, Com-

### AN APPRECIATION

We would like to speak of our appreciation of the kindness and help of our friends and neighbors in our great sorrow. The beautiful floral offering brought and sent by friends and relatives helped us feel their sympathy and love.

Mrs. Betha Collier, Mrs. S. E. Collier, Mrs. Irvin Walker, Mrs. George Sexton, Mrs. Robert Reed, Carroll and Edwina Collier.

### EABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barded and White Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns from embryo fed flocks that are blood tested and closely culled for selected layers of large eggs. The chicks are hatched in modern all-electric mammoth incubators. We do custom hatching. Come by and see our plant.

**HUTCHINSON'S POULTRY FARM**  
LUFKIN, TEXAS  
Phone 2152-5r

## Music - Fun

FREE ADMIRATION COFFEE Served All Day Saturday MARCH 9TH

With purchase of \$1.00 you are given Baskets of Groceries at 10:00, 2:00 and 5:30 O'clock

COME AND GET YOUR GROCERIES & DRINK COFFEE BARGAINS OF ALL KINDS ASK FOR PARTICULARS WHEN MAKING PURCHASES

### J. M. SWEARINGEN CASH STORE

## Prologue to Love

By **MARTHA OSTENSO**

©MARTHA OSTENSO-WMU SERVICE

### THE STORY.

**CHAPTER I—**Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad to attend her mother's funeral, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that the house has changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the North," she finds the place in a state of neglect. Her mother, former belle named Miriam, has been dead for years. Autumn, though young, cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him no dissatisfied expression. She is the only girl in the family, and her mother, who grew used of life in England, where she was loved and well-served.

**CHAPTER II—**Riding around the estate with her father, Autumn realizes that he has changed. Between them there is a coldness. He decides, however, to give a welcome to her. He tells her that the night of the dance arrives, Autumn meets her mother's old friend, Mr. Landon, and where she meets Bruce Lander, friend of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

**CHAPTER III—**Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landon's attitude. From his conversation she inferred that Hector Cardigan had killed her mother. He loved Miriam, she was his mother. Hector Cardigan, who was a young man of the country side. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance. She is shocked to find that her mother is still alive. She takes her to see her mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

**CHAPTER IV—**Florian Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She tells him that she is engaged to Bruce Lander. He tells her that she is going to marry Bruce. She is shocked to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He loved Miriam, she was his mother. Hector Cardigan, who was a young man of the country side. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance. She is shocked to find that her mother is still alive. She takes her to see her mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

**CHAPTER V—**Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is shocked to hear her say that. He tells her that she is going to marry Bruce. She is shocked to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He loved Miriam, she was his mother. Hector Cardigan, who was a young man of the country side. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance. She is shocked to find that her mother is still alive. She takes her to see her mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

**CHAPTER VI—**Autumn knows that something is ending between Bruce and herself. She tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. He is shocked to hear her say that. He tells her that she is going to marry Bruce. She is shocked to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He loved Miriam, she was his mother. Hector Cardigan, who was a young man of the country side. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance. She is shocked to find that her mother is still alive. She takes her to see her mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

**CHAPTER VII—**Bruce attends a party at the castle. He is shocked to hear her say that. He tells her that she is going to marry Bruce. She is shocked to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He loved Miriam, she was his mother. Hector Cardigan, who was a young man of the country side. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance. She is shocked to find that her mother is still alive. She takes her to see her mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

**CHAPTER VIII—**Autumn and Bruce are in a room together. He tells her that she is going to marry Bruce. She is shocked to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Lander did not take his own life. He loved Miriam, she was his mother. Hector Cardigan, who was a young man of the country side. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance. She is shocked to find that her mother is still alive. She takes her to see her mother, an invalid. His mother's name is Mrs. Landon. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands her to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the invalids. Autumn is shocked and perplexed by the invalid's tirade.

### THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF WILLIE BELLE WOOD, A MINOR.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF WILLIE BELLE WOOD, A MINOR. Mrs. Lula Wood, Guardian.**

The Texas declaration of independence from Mexico, the 104th anniversary of which was commemorated at Washington-on-the-Brazos last Saturday, was drafted by five men, not one of whom was a native Texan.

Only five of the 59 delegates to the convention which on March 2, 1836, adopted the declaration and thereafter a constitution for the republic of Texas, were born in Texas.

The five were George C. Childress of Milan county; James Gaines of Sabine county; Edward Conrad of Refugio county, Collin McKinney of Red River county and Bailey Hardeman of Matagorda county.

**TEXAS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE DRAFTED BY NO NATIVE TEXAN**

No. 761

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Willie Belle Wood, a Minor. Mrs. Lula Wood, Guardian.

The County Court of Tyler county, Texas, March Term, 1940.

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie Belle Wood, a minor, guardianship pending in the County Court of Tyler County, Texas, number 1871 of the Probate Docket thereof:

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
J. C. Marshall, Pastor

Preaching, Woodville 11 a. m. Doucette 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**METHODIST DELEGATES**

Delegates from the Methodist church at the district meeting in Beaumont Friday were Messdames J. C. Marshall, C. V. Phillips, and Joe Anderson to elect a delegate to the state meeting where delegates will be elected for the National meeting of the United Methodist churches. Rev. Marshall attended a meeting of ministers that day in Beaumont and Mrs. C. O. Brock also attended the WMU meeting. John Marshall also made the trip with them.

**HOW DOES A FELLOW GET THAT WAY?**

A fellow has to be contortionist to get by these days. First, he has to keep his back to the wall and his car to the ground. Then, he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and have both feet on the ground.

**SUNNY DELL**

Mrs. J. B. Mann and family visited Mrs. Mann's parents, Mrs. Dan Jordan at Beech Creek last Sunday.

Miss Berna Carter of Beaumont spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Farrington Sturrock. Jack Martin and wife and brother in law, Lester Southerland, of Port Arthur spent the week end with the father, C. A. Martin.

Children Maurice Courtney and the children of Chester were visitors in the J. D. Enloe home Sunday. Claud Caskey of Lufkin was a business visitor in this community last Monday.

Mrs. Dee Smith of Woodville were Sunday evening visitors in the O. S. Sturrock home.

Afton Wallace, while home to care for his parents who have been indisposed all winter, had the misfortune to stick a large splinter in his left hand between his thumb and forefinger. Part of it was removed, but a silver remained which infected his hand. It looked as if blood-poison would set up. But he underwent treatment of Dr. J. S. Mann and the rest of the splinter came out Thursday and his hand is greatly improved.

The Bower and Willie Lee Durham families of Dixie spent Sunday with the father, W. T. Durham.

**RETRAYDAY PARTY**

Mrs. E. W. Campbell entertained a number of her friends at a retrayday party at her home on Sunday.

### WOODVILLE LOCALS

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

### WOODVILLE LOCALS

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

**WOODVILLE LOCALS**

Roy Wright became suddenly ill Sunday and was hurried to a Beaumont hospital.

## Fred Matthei THE MODERN STORY

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 9, AND 11, 1940

<b>Sugar</b>	<b>47c</b>	<b>Lard</b>	<b>33c</b>
Pure Peaberry	2 pounds	Clabber Gel	43c
<b>Coffee</b>	<b>25c</b>	<b>BAKING POWDER</b>	<b>19c</b>
<b>SALAD OIL</b>	<b>82c</b>	<b>SALMON PINK</b>	<b>15c</b>
3 No. 2 cans	<b>21c</b>	2 cans Fancy Corn	<b>25c</b>
Green Lima Beans	<b>10c</b>	2 cans Fancy English Peas	<b>25c</b>
1 quart Peanut Butter	<b>25c</b>	1 qt Salad Dressing or Spread	<b>23c</b>
8 ounce bottle Snuff	<b>30c</b>	1 lb Maxwell House Coffee	<b>29c</b>
3 pkgs Post Toasties	<b>19c</b>	3 No. 2 Lamp Globes	<b>13c</b>
3 pkgs Corn Flakes	<b>19c</b>	3 Lux or Life Buoy Soap	<b>15c</b>
Lux Flakes	<b>9c</b>	3 lbs Fresh Onions	<b>10c</b>
Two 1 lb pkg Soda	<b>15c</b>	3 Tall or 6 Small Milk	<b>21c</b>
2 pkgs Macaroni or Spaghetti	<b>5c</b>	2 pkgs Table Salt	<b>5c</b>
20 lbs Meal	<b>39c</b>	10 lbs Fancy Cream Meal	<b>25c</b>
Fancy Cream Cabbage	<b>10c</b>	5 Bars P and G Soap	<b>19c</b>

### WE'VE JUST RECEIVED FOR SPRING

Quadrige Prints	Johnson's Prints	Chambrys, Striped and Plain
Saddle Oxfords	Kedettes, Ladies Hats	Crown Tested Printed Silks
Mens Hats	Shirts	Seersuckers
Shirts	Shirts	Silk Sheers, Light & Dark Shades
Anklets	Anklets	Sharkskin in Plain, Striped and Checks
Ladies, Mens and Childrens Underwear	Underwear	Flaxon Batiste, Dotted Swiss
Buttons, Buckles, Slides	Buttons, Buckles, Slides	Dimly, Willow, Chiffons
Spring Dresses \$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.95 and \$3.95		Lace, Eyelet Batiste
		Ribbons, Beading
		Banding, Emb. Edging

### WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR Hosiery in Spring Shades, Slack Suits, Spring Shoes, Hats, Costume Jewelry & Baby Things

COME TO SEE US BEST LINE & BIGGEST LINE

### AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS COUNTY AS TO COUNTY FINANCES

In the matter of County Finances in the hands of L. R. Rinsinger, Treasurer of Tyler County, Texas, in regular session, February Term, 1940.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners of Tyler County, Texas, and the Hon. Lou Cruse, Comptroller of Tyler County, Texas, after examining the report of the Treasurer of said County, for the period beginning on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1940, at a regular term of our office, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be made upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court, placing the report of said Treasurer's Report by our said County, for the period of Nov. A. D. 1939, and ending on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1940, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be made upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court, placing the report of said Treasurer's Report by our said County, for the period of February, A. D. 1940, and have ordered the proper credit to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 1636-1637, Chapter 94 of the Revised Statutes of Texas, 1925.

And we, each of us, further certify that we have read and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Tyler County, Texas, for the period of February, A. D. 1940, and find the same to be as follows:

**RECAPITULATION**  
From November 1 to January, 1940:

Cash	\$ 1,927.00
Gen. Road and Bridge No. 2	2,097.00
Gen. Third Class (3rd)	3,048.00
Court House and Jail	1,478.00
Commissioners Fund	70.00
Special Bridge No. 2	1,680.00
Special Bridge No. 3	381.24
Special Road and Bridge No. 4	381.24
Special Road and Bridge No. 5	295.27
Special Road and Bridge No. 6	611.00
Special Road Bond District, No. 1	13,578.44
Special Account Road District, No. 1	80.00
Special Road and Bridge, No. 1	1,427.78
Tyler Co. Special Road Bond Sinking No. 2	10,670.00
Refunding Bond	27.50
Tyler Co. Material Bond Dist. No. 2	37,982.00
Cons. Road Bond Dist. No. 2	81,387.50
Tyler Co. Cons. Road Dist. No. 1	21,312.00
Cons. Road Bond Dist. No. 1	21,312.00
Money not Divided	28,550.00
Outstanding Checks	3,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$100,000.00</b>

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

The ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...  
 ...and a ...

**PATE & DAVIS**  
 MARKET • GROCERIES AND FEED  
 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH, 8, 9, AND 11, 1940**

No. 2 can Grapefruit Juice	9c	Large size Heinz Soups	14c
No. 303 can Del Monte Tomato Juice, 2 for	15c	No. 2 can Corn, 2 for	18c
No. 2 can Garden Peas, 2 for	15c	14 oz Heinz Catsup	20c
No. 2 1/2 can All Gold Peas	22c	Qt Peanut Butter	25c
No. 2 can Golden Bantam Corn	12c	12 oz Grape Nuts Flakes	14c
No. 303 can Del Dixie Fresh Black-eyed Peas	10c	1 lb can Folgers Coffee	28c
No. 2 can Del Haven Applesauce	9c	3 1/2 size Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
1 1/2 lb can Home Style Beans	9c	Black Draught	19c
No. 2 can cut Beans with New Potatoes	11c	Large size Drett	24c
Tall can Alaska Salmon	15c	3 box Search Light Matches	10c
No. 2 can Phillips Lima Beans	10c	2 box Old Dutch Cleanser	15c

**MARKET SPECIALS**

Oleo	25c	Pine Ham, Half or whole, pound for	15c
2 lbs	12c	Creamery Butter pound	35c
1/2 lb	17c	Full Cream Cheese pound	20c

**FLOUR**

48 lb sk Puritasnow	\$1.60
24 lb sk Puritasnow	.85
12 lb sk Puritasnow	.50
6 lb sk Puritasnow	.30
3 lb sk Puritasnow	.18

**KITES and WIRES**

**A Dangerous Combination**

• Kite-flying is great sport for growing youngsters but danger lurks when kites are flown near electric lines. Every year little lives are needlessly lost in accidents caused by the use of wire for kite string, attempts to retrieve kites entangled in electric lines and other hazardous practices.

**BOYS and GIRLS—PLAY SAFE!**

Follow These Safety Suggestions—

1. Do not use wire or metallic kite string.
2. Do not fly your kite with wet string or in wet weather.
3. Do not use metal kite sticks.
4. Never try to rescue kites from electric wires by using long sticks or climbing poles.
5. Never try to jerk your kite from an electric wire pulling on the tail or string.
6. Do not fly your kites in open fields clear away electric wires.
7. If a kite caught in a wire, call our office at [phone]—our employees know how to remove kites without any risk of causing an interruption in [service].

**DOUCETTE**

Mrs. Bruce Burnett spent Sunday in Colmesneil.

Mrs. J. C. Miller visited Mrs. W. F. Ryder in Beaumont and relatives in Port Arthur last week end.

Mrs. C. L. Williams visited Mrs. Sam Tubb in Houston last week end.

Tommy Townsend, attended a C. M. V. C. meeting and banquet in Houston Friday.

**ROTARY CLUB**

The Rotary Club enjoyed a banquet at the Star Cafe Thursday night which they went on to the District court room for the program. Dr. N. C. Bell, head of the Social Science department of Louisiana College in Beaumont, was the guest speaker and discussed "The Present World Situation and the German Foreign Policy." It was a good talk, interesting and instructive, however not all listeners agreed with him in all his statements. He was introduced by E. W. Tubb a former classmate. Other guests were Pierre Curie, T. O. Sutton and Earl Gardner. Tonight the Junior mothers will serve at the school house.

**SYLVANUS EDWARD COLLIER**

The Colmesneil community was shocked and sorrowful Sunday morning when it became known S. E. Collier had been instantly killed about midnight when he was hit by a passing car on the highway. A car was stopped by the roadside with lights on and a car coming from the opposite direction failed to see Mr. Collier on the road walking toward Colmesneil and struck him. A remark was made to this reporter Tuesday by one who knows this county well, that Colmesneil had lost one of its best citizens. Mr. Collier was the son of Sylvanus and Sarah (Fanny) Stewart Collier and was born April 9, 1880, at Hemphill. On August 9, 1908, he married Miss Janie Lockhart. She passed away a few years later during the flu epidemic of 1918, leaving him with three small children. His brother George took charge of his barber shop and Mr. Collier stayed at the house, taking the place of mother and father to these babies. Some months later he married a neighbor, Mrs. Bertha Fortenberry, who had lost her husband also with the flu epidemic, and her little daughter became his. Three children came to this union, one only living two years, the other two Carrol and Edwin are left to miss greatly a kind and indulgent father. Again we must stop and speak of another remarkable man; "He was one of the best fathers and step fathers in the world. He loved his home, loved his family, was a good neighbor, and his shop was the gathering place for old and young. He was loved by black and white of the whole community." In business five years in Hemphill he had been in a shop in Colmesneil for 40 years. People gathered from far and near to attend the funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His pastor, Rev. Tom Campbell had charge of the services at the Colmesneil cemetery. The wife and children, S. E. of Naples, Mrs. Irwin Walker of Beckville, Mrs. George Sexton of Beaumont, Mrs. Robert Reed and Carrol and Edwin of Colmesneil as well as the brothers and sisters, George and Wesley, the Misses Sarah and Ethelyn of Woodville, Mrs. Nannie Daniels of Houston and Mrs. Lottie Watson of Van Buren, Ark., have the sincere sympathy of all who know them. There are also five grand children surviving him. A host of friends and relatives from over the county attended the funeral and among those from a distance all names could not be learned, were Mrs. Geo. E. Daniels, Bower Daniels, Mrs. Naomi Dunlop and Mrs. Sam Staples of Houston, Dr. Chas. B. Stewart and son Ray of Huntington, Mrs. Carl Bryant, Mrs. George Bryant of Port Arthur.

**INVITATION FROM CHESTER CHURCH**

Mrs. M. D. Diethrich of Gulf Pump Station and daughter, Mrs. L. H. Vinson of Daisetta who is visiting her visited The Booster family yesterday and presented us with a very dainty pair of socks, and an invitation like this: "This little sock is yours to nurse. Give it access to your purse. If you wear tens, put in twenty, if eights, sixteen's plenty. Refreshments come free with this and lots of fun for Mr. and Mrs. also Mr. and Mrs. Place, band hall. Time, Friday night, March 8, 1940 at 7:30. Purpose, for the church. Games will be played.

This invitation is to all and you are urged to come, enjoy the fun and give an offering, twice the size of your hose or more is possible.

lended the Flower show while there.

Mrs. Guy Shirley and Mrs. Fred Hill were in Beaumont Saturday to meet Mr. Hill's sister of Kansas City, who will spend a while with them.

Mrs. J. H. Fain and Mrs. Tommy Townsend motored to Beaumont Sunday and saw Gone With the Wind.

R. L. McCurley of Yoth spent the week end with his family. David Bush has returned to Bay City after spending the week end with his wife.

**HILLISTER**

Week end visitors in the C. S. Spurlock home were Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Spurlock, Charles and Pat Spurlock and Miss Maxine Spurlock of Houston and Miss Christine King of Doucette.

Mrs. A. J. Bullock of Leoville, La., were here Sunday to see the parents, Mrs. J. L. Bullock.

Sunday visitors in the J. M. Swearingen home were Mrs. Hopper of Doucette, Mrs. L. A. Lanier of Jasper, Mrs. Bob Swearingen and daughter of Pt. Arthur.

Ray Weatherford of Crockett and Mrs. J. M. Weatherford of Orange were here Sunday.

Frank Seale has gone to Nacogdoches where he has accepted a position.

Week end visitors in the J. M. Lewis home were Rev. Joe Watson and wife of Kountze, Mrs. Regie Itay of Warren, Messrs. Whaley and A. Morris of Port Arthur.

Mrs. Tommie McClain of Spurger visited the Garland Jordans Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Best of Woodville and the W. A. Swearingen family of Warren were Sunday visitors in the Tolar home.

J. I. Allison of Crockett visited the parents over the week end.

Among those who were in Beaumont last week end to see GWTW were Mrs. J. N. Jordan, Mrs. Chas. Enloe, Mrs. R. E. Norton, Mrs. P. C. Collier, Mesdames W. M. Maddox and D. C. Satterwhite, Misses Grace Gilchrist, and Jo Barry Haynes, also Marvin Maddox and Elton Allison.

Mesdames Leo Hyatt, Lee Neal and J. Messard were shopping in Beaumont last week.

L. W. Hyatt of Groveton, who has been ill the past two weeks is able to return to school.

Mrs. Fred Sumrall and Mrs. George Rawls of Hopewell visited the W. B. Holt home Sunday evening.

Messrs. Weldon Crutcher and S. A. Fashee of Beaumont visited in the A. E. McSwain home Sunday.

Those who attended the funeral of Uncle Josh Campbell at the Swearingen cemetery Thursday, were W. B. Holt, John Tolar and Mrs. C. S. Spurlock.

Mrs. R. E. Norton is visiting the parents in Hindstown, La.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Risinger of Warren were Mrs. Rufus Hatton, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mesdames H. A. Norton and J. P. Tolar and O. B. Crumpler.

**Methodist W. M. S.**

The monthly business meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fain with representatives from all circles. Mrs. C. B. Birdwell was elected as a delegate to the Bryon A&M conference. Mrs. Lewis Parr alternate. Mrs. J. C. Marshall was elected representative to the Board of Christian Education. The Silver Tea was announced for Saturday, Mar. 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited. The spring study "Homeland Harvest," will be conducted by Mrs. C. O. Brock, study leader, beginning April 8, for four consecutive Mondays. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Kentonson.

**THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS**

The high school students will give three short plays Friday night at the school auditorium and you are invited and urged to be present. One of these will be selected to compete in the county inter-scholastic League meet. Admission, 10c and 20c.

**J. E. CAMPBELL**

Funeral services for J. E. Campbell of Pineville were held Friday at the Swearingen cemetery at 3:30 o'clock. Uncle Jack, as he was known by so many, was born in St. Rose County, Florida, on April 3, 1858, coming to Texas 51 years ago. On Dec. 10, 1891, he married Miss Ella Swearingen of Warren and to this union nine children were born. Three sons and six daughters, two passed on while yet small children. Deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved wife and children, who have lost a kindly and loving husband and father. For 43 years he has been a consistent and earnest christian, a member of the Free Will Baptist church, but by request, earlier than his dear friend of 50 years past, Rev. R. L. Pope should conduct the funeral service. He was assisted by Revs. D. Swearingen and J. O. Harper. The community has lost a splendid citizen and friend and a host of friends grieve over his death which came very suddenly Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Campbell and the children, I. J. and Mrs. Mary Nolan of Warren, Mrs. Sarah Nolan of Silsbee,

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All accounts will be for CASH. Do not ask us to break the rule. Political advertisements also for CASH in advance.

Congress	\$25.00
State Senator	\$25.00
District Judge	\$15.00
District Attorney	\$15.00
District Clerk	\$15.00
County Offices	\$10.00
Justice of the Peace	\$ 5.00
Constable	\$ 5.00

The Booster is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of 1940 Democratic Primaries:

For State Senator:  
**R. C. MUSSLEWHITE**

For Representative 12th District:  
**OTIS E. LOCK**

For District Attorney:  
**R. M. BRIGGS**

For District Clerk:  
**BILL MANN**

For County Clerk:  
**ERNEST MARTIN**

For County Treasurer:  
**NANNIE CROW FEAGIN**

For County Treasurer:  
**LONDON RISINGER**

**FOR COUNTY CLERK:**  
**CROSS DANIELS**

For Tax Assessor, Collector:  
**ESCA D. WALKER**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
**MARTIN NELLIOUS**

**PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.00 and Up**

Eugene Waves	\$5.00
Oil of Tullwood Waves	\$7.50
Plain Shampoo and Set	.50
Oil Shampoo and Set	.75
Wave Set and Dry	.35
Bevon Manteure	.50
Revlon Polish Change	.25
Facial with Pack	1.30
Plain Facial	1.00
Cleanup Facial	.75
Lash and Brow Dye with Arch	1.00

**WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE—PEAR TREES**, running from 1 to 7 feet high, prices delivered, from 10c to 50c L. G. Foxworth, Warren, Tex. \*12-3-4-5-6

about 850 lbs each; gentle, two mules will be three years old first of April; one smooth mouth, weighs 1,000. J. M. Milner, Colmesneil Tex. \*12-3-4-5-6

**DR. DERRICK**  
 VETERINARY SURGEON  
 Permanently Located in Woodville  
 Phone or Call  
**STRYKER'S DRUG STORE**  
 WOODVILLE, TEXAS

**TIMBER FOR SALE**

On State Land in Nacogdoches, Tyler, San Augustine, Polk and Trinity Counties. April 8, 1940.

**WRITE**  
**BASCOM GILES**  
 COMMISSIONER  
 Of General Land Office  
 AUSTIN, TEXAS  
 For description and location  
 Mar 7-14-21

**RENEWING AND REWEAVING**  
 3 Blocks West of Court House  
 Phone 108

**Mrs. G. B. RISINGER**

Tyler County has again suffered a loss of one of its splendid christian mothers when Mrs. G. B. Risinger, Sr. of Warren passed away early Monday morning after ten days fight with flu which developed into pneumonia. She had suffered for many years with asthma and a bronchial trouble that made it impossible to overcome this illness. Martha Woodley, daughter of David and Caroline Woodley was born on a farm near Warren, July 16, 1890. On January 3rd of 1898 she married G. B. Berry Risinger of Woodville and nine children were given into their care. A son, Alva, passed away in 1929 leaving a wife, Emma and little daughter, now of Nederland. Deep sympathy is felt for the heart broken husband, two sons and six daughters. G. B. Jr., of Woodville and John Risinger of Warren, the Misses Ollie, Mattie and Bessie Lou of the home, Mrs. J. E. Gardner of Woodville, and Mesdames S. W. Coats and T. K. Goolsbee of Warren. Miss Ollie is one of the loved teachers in the Wood-

**With the Coming of Spring a Woman's Desire (?) Turns to Cleaning House**

No. 16 Wet Mop	30c	Saniflush, Cleans Closets, Bowls	25c
Good Serviceable Broom	25c	Now Polish, quart bottle Furniture Polish	25c
Regular 25c Soap Powders	19c	1 lb can Floor Wax	37c
3 Box Gold Dust	9c	1 1/3 pint Johnson's Glo-Coat	60c
Bon Ami Per can	13c	Did YOU GET YOUR HANDS DRITY—Use Boraxo, per can 14 Absolutely cleanses and is harmless to Tender Hands.	
Pint Bottles Purex Purifies, Deodor, Bleaches 2 cans	15c	150 extra large Paper Towels	15c
Drano for Cleaning Clogged Drains	25c		

**Start now to prevent Roaches, Ants, Flies, etc., from multiplying... Red Circle Roach Killer**  
**Gulf & Bee Brand Spray 15, 25 45c cans**

Clean the Windows with Window 1 Bottle Cleans 40 Windows  
 Spray for bottle  
 Polish the Stove now E-Z-Stove Polish  
 If you are hungry Phone 55 for Good Groceries at Saving Prices

**Market Department**

Oleo	25c	Ham, Swift's Premium, half or whole, pound	23c
2 lbs for can for	27c	Cheese, Krafts, American or Velveeta, 2 lbs.	

**WE DELIVER — Phone 55 WOODVILLE, TEXAS — Member Retail Merchants Association**

**SPRING Cleanup Sale**

**WANT ADS**

**DR. DERRICK**

**TIMBER FOR SALE**

**Kelley's**  
**WE DELIVER — Phone 55 WOODVILLE, TEXAS — Member Retail Merchants Association**

**ROTARY CLUB**

**HILLISTER**

**Methodist W. M. S.**

**PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.00 and Up**

**WANT ADS**

**DR. DERRICK**

**TIMBER FOR SALE**

**Kelley's**

**ROTA CLUB**

**HILLISTER**

**Methodist W. M. S.**

**PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.00 and Up**

**WANT ADS**

**DR. DERRICK**

**TIMBER FOR SALE**

**Kelley's**

**OVER HALF A MILLION 1940 CHEVROLETS SOLD TO DATE**

**CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN IN SALES because CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN IN VALUE**

**Eye It... Try It... Buy It**

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost! Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

No other car can match the quality of a Chevrolet.