

Tyler County Booster

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville

WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

VOLUME XIX

THINK 'MOBBIES'

And another thing to ponder. Every experience with Communism has wound up with a dictator.

One way to get full value in reading The Booster is to thoroughly digest the advertisements.

Just a slight difference in the tail end. Coolidge, "I do not choose to run." Roosevelt, "I do not choose to tell."

Of course, it was expected Banker Feagin would again win in making the best showing of membership per quota. This has his second like experience.

These are the days when every thing goes. We have week days, cotton days, bottled soft drink days and weak heart days. Probably get that way attempting to keep up with the procession.

One can but wonder if the late cold spring had anything to do with the flowering trees, shrub, rose bushes, lilies and also the sweet peas. They all appear to be doing double duty this year.

May 17-19 in Galveston a "Cavalcade of Galveston." Of course, such must be in keeping with the times. There must be a popular queen. Up to date, 4-27-40, only 33 girls are accepted as possible queens.

Most folks know what happens to a fish. Had the perch and black bass kept their mouths closed they'd remained out of trouble. Is it possible there is a proverb or something as concerns the human race?

The Rotary club seems to be a live institution and is gaining new members. Directly the club will be obliged to build a club hangout, suitably equipped to accommodate those who attend the weekly luncheons.

Destine went wet in an election held the 25th which gave the wet 710, dries 157. They all are to be congratulated. This wet issue for additional supply of H-20. The city had experienced a critical shortage of water.

Say, you! Do you think America is a pretty good place in which to live? Yes? Well then, while reading of the terrible things happening because of Hitler and of Russia, stop a moment, and slink hands with yourself because you are an American.

Angelina county and Lufkin in particular, went dry in a beer election last Saturday. The count was: dry, 2,600; wet, 1,002. The greatest vote ever registered on a wet and dry election. There were only two small boxes not in on the official count.

Anyway the delinquent tax question is getting a lot of publicity, and, furthermore, Woodville's treasurer is actually handling more than he dug up in this county seat city. A lot of delinquents are coming across.

The selection of John D. Rogers as president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will be entirely satisfactory to the membership. That institution would not seem natural without Hubert M. Harrison as general manager, so he was re-elected.

A paper coming to The Booster from Sequim, Wash., arrived late last week, but on the wrapper was stamped "Missent to Woodville, Wash." And to properly check up on the miscarriage, was stamped with the postoffice cancelling stamp, which read "Woodville, Washington date, April 20, 1940." Yep, we're keeping the wrapper, just for instance.

Yep, we read last week of an 18-year-old youth who is dying to get in the movies of Hollywood. He wants to show the world how he could eat onions. That reminded us, we, too, like onions, and we immediately tried that publicity scheme, found a bottle of pickled onions, ate six of them and came to the conclusion that place was not, decidedly, Hollywood.

Some credit has been given to the other way, even though the records show America to be one of the Jap's allies. Those denying this, for proof of the statement should look up the shipping records for the many thousands of tons of scrap iron that country has shipped to Japan with the aid of the other way.

Clyde E. Smith Out for Railroad Commissioner

The Hon. Clyde E. Smith, who entered the state railroad commission race after a baker's dozen candidates had announced is actively pushing his candidacy.

"I believe Southeast Texas will go pretty solid for me, as it did in my campaign for attorney general in 1934," says the former district attorney and assistant secretary of state. "And if I can lead in Harris county, which I



CLYDE E. SMITH

think I should, I believe I will lead the ticket in the first primary."

Smith recalls that he polled 200,000 votes for attorney general, with scant acquaintance outside of his own region. "But now," he adds, "I believe I know more people throughout Texas than any other man in the race for railroad commissioner, and I believe I can present my case to the people in a way that will win their support."

He is making a two-weeks preliminary tour of the state, laying the groundwork for an intensive campaign.

"I am not making a world of promises, nor building up a big platform. I feel that the railroad commission is a quasi-judicial body and a member of that body should be able to deal with the problems that come before it and not have a closed mind to start with, considering the facts in each matter and giving every man a fair hearing. It should be conducted with the dignity of a court, and as far as I am concerned it will be so conducted, without regard for the political effects of my action."

Smith says he will not run for political office while serving as railroad commissioner.

PRICE OF GAS IN 1940

The Beaumont Enterprise certainly takes an encouraging slant into the future. The morning edition of Tuesday quotes the price of gas in 1940 at 14.43c, as compared to 13.50c on Jan. 1, 1939.

Al, as we suspected, the supply is inexhaustible. Actually, we suspected as much, but didn't have the nerve to publish our belief.

Please take note, Mr. Ed Reichel, take note.

WOODVILLE EDITORS WIFE VISITS PAPER

Mr. J. H. Willard, whose husband is editor of the paper in Woodville, has been at the Baker for the past few weeks taking a course of baths and when she called at The Index Saturday, she stated that she was greatly improved and would be back to the press conference.

Mrs. Willard is no stranger in this city, for thirty-four years ago when she was Mrs. Edith Steinbrook, she was assistant pastor and choir leader at the Central Christian Church. She later went into the evangelistic work but since her marriage twenty years ago, has been as she expressed it, "an editor's wife."

Mineral Wells Index.

O. J. Ward and Joe Cresop of Maud, Texas, were guests in the home of Mrs. A. F. Little last Monday night.

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Mothers Day Program

All members of the following families Bingham, Barclay, Cruse, Davis, Durham, Fortenberry, Flowers, Goode, Laird, McGuire, Morgan, Nowlin, Pool, Riley, Ramey, Parsons, Pope, Richardson, Stewart and Triplett are invited to meet at Old Cherokee Church in Tyler county on Sunday, May 12, being the second Sunday in May and designated as Mother's Day, at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of visiting the graves of their loved ones in the Old Philadelphia Cemetery.

To those living east, south and west of Woodville it would be well to meet at the Humble (Will Parsons) Service Station at the junction of highways 40 and 45 in the town of Woodville at 9:45 a. m., and go from there to the Woodville cemetery and then go on to the Cherokee church; and from there to the old Philadelphia cemetery.

After having spent as much time as is desired by those present at the cemetery, we will go back to Cherokee Church; and out through the Bingham, Richardson, Laird and Fortenberry settlements to highway 106; east on highway 106 to the State Highway Park springs, where we will spread the many good things to eat that each and everyone is supposed to have packed in his lunch basket for this occasion.

SNUFF DIPPER IS LOSING MUCH PRESTIGE

Jerry Sadler is losing friends and odies of votes in his everyday practice. Not long ago he imagined he could get a million votes by showing how he could dip snuff. The published picture didn't take.

And he thought he could capture Gov. O'Daniel's angora by challenging him to resign his office if he (Jerry) would resign his position from the Railway Commission. Again he did not register.

And so Jerry busy with more campaign stuff and hired away certain members of the so-called hill billy band, originated by Gov. O'Daniel.

That little stunt will cost Sadler at least 100,000 votes. Citizens everywhere are disgusted with this kind act.

But, speaking about O'Daniel's Hill Billy Band, we'll tell the wide world the music they broadcast was 1,000% more acceptable to most Texans than some of the modern junk sent out by the big companies, for instance: "Oh, Johnnie, How He Could Love." And we ask all thinking, sensible citizens, isn't that Johnnie still the pink bellyache?

Nope, we'd advise Sadler not to resign his job on the Railroad Commission, because after the votes are tabulated after a certain November morning Sadler will know band robbing, and snuff dipping are not vote-getting, friend-making stunts, and that in public life he's all washed up.

E. F. BLAKE DEAD, RESULT OF ROCKLAND SHOOTING

Last Friday morning Wiley Mitcham was up for hearing in connection with the shooting of E. F. Blake of Rockland. He was released on a \$500 bond, procured by Attorney G. C. Lowe.

Blake was taken to Hotel Dieu by the Oakley-Metcalf ambulance, where immediate attention was given in an effort to save his life. One arm was nearly severed and the gun shot tore a great hole in his side.

Blake was not able to withstand the shock and loss of blood and Tuesday passed on.

Tuesday a murder charge was filed by County Attorney Allen Mooney the Mitcham was rearrested Wednesday.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Rockland with the Rev. Tom Campbell of Colmesneil in charge under the auspices of the Oakley-Metcalf Funeral Home.

Surviving relatives are two sons, Jack and Alfred Blake; four daughters, Gerlie Mae, Helen Louise, Alma and Loucille Blake; his parents, Mrs. Ed Blake; three brothers, Grady Blake of Yazoo City, Miss., Bose Blake of Houston and Willie Blake of Liberty; and a sister, Mrs. Callie Tompkins of Ruak.

CEMETERY CLEANING

The annual homecoming will be held in Mt. Zion cemetery on the first Sunday, May 13, following the usual custom.

TEXAS PRESENTS JOHN GARNER



John Nance Garner, the farm boy who became the greatest Vice President since Thomas Jefferson, will be officially presented to the nation by his native Texas this month as a candidate for President of the United States.

Patriotic Texans will assemble at precinct conventions next Saturday, May 4, and at county conventions the following Tuesday, where delegates will be chosen for the state convention. It is expected that they will adopt resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt-Garner administration and urging the nomination of their favorite son as the President's most logical successor.

Unlike the favorite-son candidates of most states, John Garner is a leading choice for the nomination. His unexampled public record makes him the most unique statesman of our time. Not only is he the only living man who has presided over both Houses of Congress, but he is the only Southerner who has been elected to a national office by a vote of all the people of the United States since before the Civil War.

Because of his liberal record, rural background, and unquestioned Americanism, political observers in Washington believe he is the best bet to carry the Democratic Party forward to victory this fall.

He Is An American

He is an American. He hears an airplane overhead and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her taste, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and he knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on. He has never been in a bomb-proof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excited him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not report so doing to the police.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across the international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a state line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships God in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor if older, ordered ready to serve the state with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He would struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man. HE IS AN AMERICAN. —New York Sun.

Highway Patrol Records Terrific

Ten armadillos, 182 rabbits, 15 house cats, 15 lambs, 6 ewes, 8 dogs, 55 skunks, 2 hogs. Not that isn't the inventory of a strange butcher shop, but a list of the number of animals killed on the state highways of Brown county, Texas, during one month and observed by a state highway foreman at the request of a State Game department warden. In addition, there were so many chickens that no count of them was kept due to the fact many of them probably were thrown out of trucks after dying while being taken to market.

Occasional checks like the above show the motor takes a terrific toll of wildlife. No check was made in this instance of the game, song or insectivorous birds. The animals listed above totaled 232. Multiply that by 254, the number of counties in Texas, and one can see how many animals perish on Texas highways each month.

OAKLEY-METCALF HOLDS FORMAL OPENING

Last Saturday and Sunday the firm of Oakley-Metcalf opened the doors of their new funeral home and invited the general public in for inspection. To this invitation many people responded who were delighted with their visit.

This new home is located one block south of the court house in what was formerly known as the Fain apartments. The entire building being leased by Oakley-Metcalf from Mrs. J. Wood Fain and has been completely remodeled.

Guests found the rooms well and tastefully furnished, being further beautified by a profusion of flowers. Here they were met by the hosts who conducted them through the establishment. Favors were also given to all who called.

Among the many advantages that this firm offers is the use of a new and modern ambulance as well as the funeral coach, and a service at all times that is beautiful in its dignity.

While this is a new business here in Woodville, the firm of Oakley-Metcalf has been established in Lufkin and Nacogdoches for many years. Woodville is proud of this latest addition to its business world and gives a hearty welcome to all who are connected with it.

TYLER COUNTY COUNCIL P. T. A. MEETS

The Tyler County Council of P. T. A. met on Friday of last week in the county court room with 13 members present. Mrs. Lee Hensley presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Lockey of Fred gave an interesting report of the district meeting which was held in Conroe the first part of April.

The report of the nominating committee was given and accepted with the following being the officers for the coming year, Mrs. J. H. Lockey, Fred, Pres.; Mrs. Lee Hensley, First Vice Pres.; Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Spurger, Sec. V. Pres.; Mrs. Maurice Courtney, Colmesneil, Third V. Pres.; Mrs. M. S. Ward, Chester, Fourth V. Pres.; Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Colmesneil, Fifth V. Pres.; Mrs. A. W. Harrison, Woodville, Sec.; Mrs. J. E. Wheat, Treas.

This Council was organized in February, 1939, and has as its aim a fourfold plan:

To serve as a channel for the dissemination of information concerning state and national projects.

To correlate activities of member units.

To promote education without interfering in the administration of schools.

To cooperate with other welfare or educational agencies in such work as is strictly within the parent-teacher field.

All units of P. T. A. in the county who are affiliated with the state organization are eligible for membership in this organization and will be welcomed in the council.

PORTRAIT OF MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO CURE FARMERS' ILLS

"Dewey is pleasant to talk with. He makes expressive gestures with his neatly-manicured hands. His face is a study in itself."

WFA REPAIRS TWO CHAIRS AT COST OF ABOUT \$190

It cost \$190 for relief workers to repair two chairs, according to testimony of Harold T. Lantheume, PWA timekeeper, before a legislative subcommittee hearing data on relief administration in the city of San Francisco.

"It took 13 cabinet makers, 5 cabinet makers, 2 carpenters, and 5 painters to do the job. They put in 104 hours of work. At the prevailing wage rate that would cost about \$180," Lantheume said.

550-MILE WIND AT PORT ARTHUR

The Beaumont Enterprise told the world Tuesday morning that the 550-mile wind at Port Arthur did no damage. We are forced to believe builders at Port Arthur knew all their onions when homes and business blocks can stand and did withstand the shock and push of a wind rated at 550 miles per hour.

Wanted: Now, Community Sports Headquarters

Now that the Rotary club is about to become an overgrown organization—and hungry, committees and sub-committees are wondering what to do as regards a suitable eating place.

It should not be such a task to provide an actual sports community center to serve a dozen or so organizations as a meeting place, together as an eating place.

The VFW want a meeting center and also a place to hold parties, and such a place would need a kitchen. A caretaker, one who would live in the place would keep order as well as keep it up.

The Rotary, while not specializing in social activities, such as dominoes, chess, checkers, bridge and poker, needs a place to hold the weekly luncheons get-togethers (a kitchen, too). And a place in which the organization can transact its elections, business undertakings, etc. The club is growing and it seems the Rotary is the one organization that can endure in Woodville.

Then, too, owing to growing dissatisfaction to certain uses to which the high school gym has been subjected, it seems as if the proper authorities might join up in making a real community sports center. A dance floor would be in keeping with the general scheme of building the headquarters.

There is also the project of a swimming pool for all Woodvillians who like to disport themselves in the latest and most abbreviated costumes. It seems a pity for our young folks to be obliged to drive to Honey Island to get a good splash.

But a capable caretaker would need to be employed to run all this. A caretaker's cottage, probably, would be enclosed the kitchen, would care for that angle.

Then, of course such an establishment must be policed. Probably the caretaker could be a deputy.

Not only would the amusement hall be needed, but a tennis court, and perhaps a golf course could be arranged later, or maybe a base ball diamond laid out.

The plan is worthy of serious consideration anyway.

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Court House Bible Class in Sunday Feast, Highway

All past or present members of the Court House Bible Class are hereby notified to be present at the State Highway Feast, Sunday, May 13, immediately after 12 o'clock, if possible.

The only tie-in in connection with this affair is that members supposed to bring along a cake or sinkers. Every one else has been arranged for, of course, if a fellow should happen to bring along a bottle of lily onions, or some other delicacy he can probably manage to live it down, and not have charged up against him.

Somebody get busy and make the weather man.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Back yonder when some dame turned down the youth of those days, there was not a killing more than once in 500 times. Now when a young man finds his best girl doubling up on him, he gets his gun and there's a killing—that to show how he loved her.

Men in a fuss about a boundary line get their shooting irons and the one quickest on the draw has an opportunity to plead self-defense.

In Lorenzo Monday a bank was robbed. The cashier was hit with a knife. The robber, to keep away a witness in case, No one can be found who witnessed anyone entering the bank at noon.

In Sisbee Buster D. P. was shot three times by Tom Zachary, an employee of a lumber firm, aged 27 years. Another difference of opinion, some kind and a murder is committed.

And then there in the war-ridden countries we read of killings of crimes only modern invention could envision, and Americans regarded they LIVE in America.

And all this leads up to only one thing—the world has become power wild, money crazy, speed foolish, and just plain modern in every act in FORGETTING GOD. It is time to call a halt!

TAKE NOTICE

Julian C. Covington, acting manager of the Lufkin Social Security board field office, will be in Woodville on Thursday, May 3 at 10 a. m. and will be found in the post-office.

The N. Y. A. Girls were invited to have Brother Tom Campbell visit them on Monday afternoon, April 26.

He made a short talk on character, explaining some of the ways one can improve their character. Everyone enjoyed his talk very much.

Appreciation

I take this opportunity to thank my many sincere friends who have been so kind to me since I had the accident last August. I fell in the well at Douglas. I can do something to repay you. I hope that I will be able to get out among my friends soon.

E. L. GIBSON

BUT LOOK BEHIND YOU



BOOSTER

Editorial at Second-Class Matter
Dec. 11, 1939, at the Postoffice
at Woodville, Texas, under the
Act of Congress, March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year, Out of County \$2.00
Nine Months \$1.85
Six Months \$1.10
One Year, in Tyler County \$1.50
Nine Months \$1.20
Six Months 85c

Display Advertising rates made
known on application at the office
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and
all like matter that is not strictly
news will be charged two (2)
cents a word, payable in advance.
Reader Notices, 10c a line.

J. H. WILLARD, Editor-Owner
MRS. J. H. WILLARD, Adv. Mgr.

AND ANOTHER thing to
ponder. Every experience with
Communism has wound up with
a dictator.

THE LOSS by fire in Lufkin
of the R. C. Muslewite home is
a serious blow to candidate
Muslewite, who announced as
candidate for State Senator to
fill John Redditt's place. Friends
rejoice the escape of the family
without incident of any kind.

WPA! TARRY a moment,
sympathize with that set of
over-worked set of initials. WPA!
Ah, letters, LOS, BY, any
particular set will do. We hereby
declare WPA is too common. People
like a change now and then.

WOODVILLE had a strange
man browsing about looking for
a location for a dry goods establish-
ment one day last week. Far be
it from The Booster to discourage
in-coming business, but we are
in greater need of a payroll
of respectable size, than an
inferior general store.

THE TIME is getting short
in which there is opportunity
for filing for office. Also, times
have changed. The opportunities
for written success is only a by-
product. And one of the
things, perhaps, folks haven't
learned to write in the name of their
worthy candidate, and so do not
to file for the job you think
you'd like to have.

ACCORDING TO a story
elsewhere in this issue of The
Booster, it is going to be hard
in unemployment compensation
for those not entitled to receive
assistance. It seems regulations
have not been carried out and
graters are going to be im-
mediately weeded out—and others
will try to make themselves hard
to locate. The notice is being
published in The Booster as a
warning.

GETTING "HOT" in your
ways is now a lost art. Back
yonder there were raft loads of
folks that just naturally got that
way. They learned to eat oranges
with seeds in 'em. They were good
to eat, notwithstanding, and they
couldn't be improved upon. They
bawled their inability to procure
any of the old kind, when the
seedless variety took the market.
And so the world changes. And
now, practically, there is no way
of getting set, or remaining
set. It is a fact, those who
fondly imagine they are really
set, all of a sudden find them-
selves upset.

THE THOUGHT Presents
While the war game was on in
East Texas, and the air craft was
laying a smoke screen, why
couldn't the planes have been
charged with bug poison, Jute or
whatever it is that kills harmful
insects? We have reference to the
beetle attacking pine timber, the
little left in East Texas. Many
thousands of pine trees have had
to be cut to save the timber
for market. Dead timber is not so
good. The planes could have done
this work and the average specta-
tor wouldn't have been wiser.
This golden opportunity lost is
just another muffed fly ball in the
outfield.

WITH ALPHABETICAL
outfits still going strong, we can
but wonder if it wouldn't be a
good thing to continue the dolo-
as exemplified by the New Deal,
indubitably. Leaders of the New
Deal state we are only borrowing
from ourselves. Naturally we
give ourselves. Politicians state
we cannot break Uncle Sam even
if the public debt is raised to one
hundred million, or five hundred
million, or a trillion dollars. This
must be right. If we only borrow
from ourselves, we must owe our-
selves. So to get a new fresh
start, we possess a perfectly bal-
anced county State, govern-
ment and Federal, too, also.
The "Big Bill" off the Big Bill
and the "Big Bill" off the Big Bill
and the "Big Bill" off the Big Bill

...and the Boosters
fully against this plan, as it
bad enough to have to pay all
the government taxes including
the eleven-eleven hidden as-
sessment. Won't somebody page
Senators Connally and Shepherd.

YES, THE road sign on the
southwest corner of town square
has been repaired and now we
call attention to the southeast
corner of the same old town square.
One of these days some sport
will cut the corner too short, too
fast, too recklessly, and 'twill be
too bad. It is a slow but sure
process, knocking off a little bit
more of the pavement each day,
but its sure and soon that corner
will have to be fenced off, just
to keep corner cutters from driv-
ing in and wrecking their cars.

If no fence, we interrogate you,
what then? Why the law
with all its dignity, will step in
and file a suit against the city
and won't that be something? Of
course the city will have to de-
fend itself and probably have a
great scrap to keep from going
into bankruptcy, because no jury
would think of even disagreeing
when a corporation is involved.
Anybody can sue a city that wants
to for cause, and we'll tell the
wide world any time this demo-
cratic corporation would pay in a
damage suit it would prove the
actual worth of Blackstonian
theories. If you don't believe it,
try it! Just drive into that hole.

THE MAY Holland magazine
gives Woodville publicity as fol-
lows in speaking of towns that
are on the upward saying "Wood-
ville, Texas, for outstanding
school building improvement."
This county seat city has been ad-
vertised during the past very few
years more than any other city of
small dimensions, in all of Amer-
ica. When The Booster com-
menced using the contraction
Mrs. for Mr. and Mrs. the Boston
Christian Science Monitor
mentioned the fact in a boxed
story on the strictly news pages
telling the world, John Dix in
Strange as it seems, carried a car-
toon of The Booster owners, of
Woodville, Texas, and it is known
John Dix's picture stories go out
to all the world. The Salt Lake
Tribune called the whole touring
party, the Willards, and Mrs. L.
H. Jennings and Jean David in
to the photograph department and
the same was printed in the regu-
lar daily edition and went out to
over 500,000 readers in the west
as well as all over America. Now
comes the Holland Magazine with
its great circulation, telling of
Woodville's school improvement.
Of course the most successful re-
cord of the Dogwood Festival told
in the daily press all over Texas
gave more publicity. If present
plans succeed Woodville will be
famous for its bluebonnets in a
short two years. The only thing
Woodville needs now is a factory
making the 8 balls behind which
we can hide when we see any-
body coming. And furthermore,
a small payroll would make the city
grow in leaps and bounds. Pay
roll we said. Say, let's start a
toothpick factory.

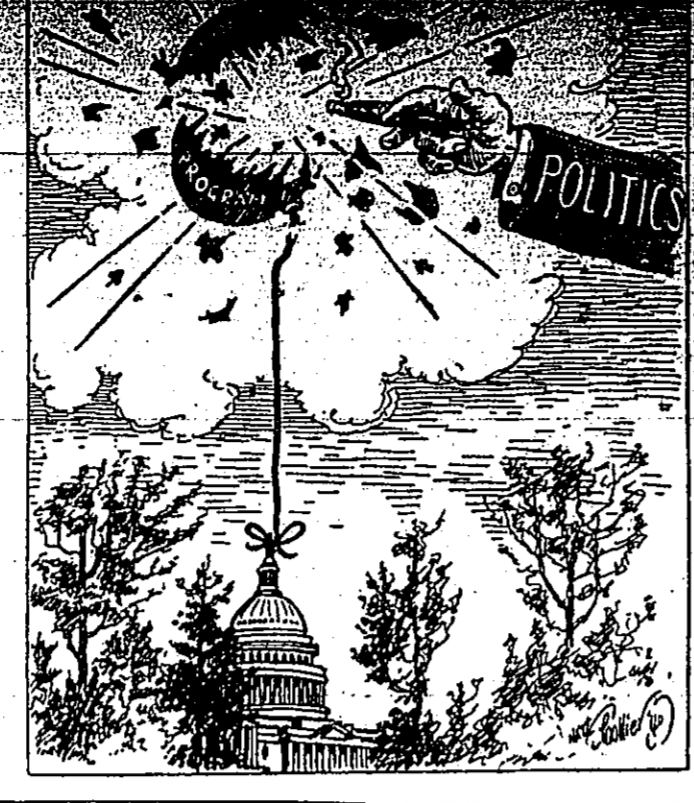
WHY GROW OLD?
The trend today is back toward
the time when food was thought
of as something with which to
nourish the body rather than as a
means of soothing the sophisti-
cated cravings of the gourmet. We
have learned that fine sauces may
be appreciated by a highly sensi-
tive palate, but may at the same
time starve health and depress
glands and nerves which in turn
work their vengeance on us.

For several years now we have
been vitamin and mineral con-
scious. We practically cringe in
front of devalitized food and some-
times eat more like rabbits than
men. Scientific explorations in the
world of food have given us facts
which we cannot argue down with
sophistry, and aching joints, fati-
gue, mottled complexion, consti-
pation and hay windows to add
the final touch.

The later knowledge about what
we need to keep the body in fine
health can not be disregarded by
anyone who hopes to stay vital
and youthful through the years.
The Baptist W. M. S. met in
general session at the church on
last Monday with approximately
twenty present and four visitors
from the Hillister W. M. S.

Mrs. J. A. Williams had charge
of the program which dealt with
the Old Ministers Relief and An-
nity Plan as carried out by the
Texas Baptist.

Two of our local old ministers
were honor guests. Rev. Jeff
Rhodes, who commented on 2
Timothy 4:5-8, and Rev. Denney.
Mrs. Hewitt brought the devo-
tional from the parable of "The
Good Samaritan." Mrs. W. A.
Hodges gave a message from the
state benevolence chairman. A
song "Sunday Tomorrow" was
sung by Mrs. O. W. Winters.



junction just what the composition
of the human body is. Oxygen
85 per cent
Carbon 18 per cent
Hydrogen 10 per cent
Nitrogen 3 per cent
Calcium 1.5 per cent
Phosphorus 1 per cent
Potassium 0.35 per cent
Sulphur 0.25 per cent
Sodium 0.15 per cent
Chlorine 0.15 per cent
Magnesium 0.05 per cent
Iron 0.004 per cent
Manganese 0.003 per cent
Iodine 0.00004 per cent
Minerals are not affected by
commercial cooking but are often
lost in large quantities, when
cooked at home. For instance, cab-
bage, when cooked, in the old-
fashioned way, loses from one-
fifth to four-fifths of its calcium.
An average mixed diet usually
will supply most of the minerals
in sufficient amounts for health,
but is often deficient in calcium,
phosphorus and iodine.

**AMATEUR PROGRAM AT
CHESTER, FRIDAY, MAY 9**
The "Top Hats" of amateur
talent from all corners of the
county will assemble at Chester
on Friday night of next week,
May 9, and again compete for
honors and liberal cash prizes.

For three consecutive years
Chester has been host to a large
group of young, enthusiastic
players from all the schools of
the county and each year great
crowds have come to enjoy their
great variety of entertainment.

WOODVILLE NEWS
Mrs. Saunders of Center
visited their daughter Mrs. Robert
Gunn here the past week.
Captain and Mrs. T. A. Houston
and son Ralph, spent Sunday in
Crocker with Mrs. Houston's
mother Mrs. J. L. Jordan.
Mrs. Phoebe Smith of Colorado
City, Texas, is visiting her daugh-
ter Mrs. C. C. Shivers.
Charlie Eaves was in Marshall
over the week end where he
visited with friends.
Mrs. J. Himmel of Beaumont
visited in the home of her daugh-
ter Mrs. Jim Hurlston one day
this week.

BAPTIST CHURCH
J. C. Boyd, Pastor
The writer at this time is with
the Amelia Baptist church in
Beaumont, in a revival meeting.
Rev. O. D. Martin, District Mis-
sionary, will preach Sunday, both
morning and evening, in the
absence of the pastor.

Sunday, May 12, Rev. J. N.
Garner, vice president of the
College of Marshall, will speak
at the morning hour. The male
quartette of the college will
sing at the Sunday school and pre-
aching services. The evening ser-
vices will be dismissed.

On Sunday, May 19, there will
be held the customary service at
this season of the year in honor
of the old friends of the com-
munity. At that time Bro.
Rhodes will preach. It is ex-
pected that a large number of
people will be served on the
church lawn.

Baptist W. M. S.
The Baptist W. M. S. met in
general session at the church on
last Monday with approximately
twenty present and four visitors
from the Hillister W. M. S.

P-T-A MEET

Wednesday afternoon, May 8th
at 3:45 the local Parent-Teacher
Association will hold its last
regular meeting of the year. At
this meeting the election and in-
stallation of officers will take
place with Mrs. Lee Hensley as
the installing officer.

A social hour will follow with
Mrs. J. E. Wheat, chairman of the
hospitality committee, in charge.
All members are urged to re-
member this date and plan to
come as a good attendance at this
meeting is desired.

WARREN SQUADS FOR FOOT BALL

Coch A. Cooper of the Warren
high school six-man football club
gave his squad its first test Fri-
day afternoon, pitting his 1940
players against the 1939 graduat-
ing seniors. The seniors won
the game 19-13. They were coached
by D. H. Watts, instructor. O. L.
Ryall referred the game and A. E.
Starkey was timekeeper.

"We're looking forward to a
greatly improved six-man club
in 1940. Every man is a squad
hustler." Being about the first
6-man team in the county the
youngsters feel they have the
edge on any other team that may
be organized. In fact the War-
ren boys are going to start like
champs when the 1940-41 season
opens.

WOODVILLE NEWS
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visited their daughter Mrs. Robert
Gunn here the past week.
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visited with friends.
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ter Mrs. Jim Hurlston one day
this week.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear
daughter and sister, Eloise Dav-
is, who passed away May 2, 1939.
She is gone but not forgotten.
And, as dawn another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is
healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within the heart con-
cealed.
Mrs. J. M. Davis and family.

...night, Bro. Gray, Miller of
Woodville, brought the message in
Touch With God, which was very
impressive. A large crowd at-
tended the services.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan and sister,
Merice, of Steele's Grove attended
church here Saturday night.

Mrs. Wash Bossier enjoyed
having his father and two brothers
of Shelby county visit them
over the week end.

Mrs. Craig Marshall and child-
ren spent Thursday night with
the sick brother, Hardy Marshall,
who is recovering from a long
illness.

Mrs. Sam Morris is expected
home from Lufkin this week,
where she has been several days
for treatment.

Uncle Lee Davis of Chester
spent the week here with his
niece, Mrs. Ora Rainey and neph-
ew Ed Davis.

A large crowd of young people
enjoyed a picnic at the highway
park Sunday, J. T. Pauline and
Jennie V. Fortenberry, Willard
and Truman Broom, R. A. Young
and Delois Gard, Mrs. Gastin
Davis and a number of others who
didn't get there.

All are invited to tune in to
hear our Bethany quartette. This
program is sponsored by Lee A.
Taylor of Colmesneil.

Sunday night one of the biggest
rains of the spring fell doing con-
siderable damage to fields, roads
and crops.

Judge Ed Richardson of Jasper
wants everyone that is interested
in the Old Hard Shell cemetery
to meet him there early Mothers
day morning, May 12. He asks
everyone that would and could to
go with him to highway park
where there will be luncheon. This
is Judge Richardson's boyhood
home and his parents are resting
in this cemetery and on Thurs-
day after Mother's day which will
be May 18th is the day set for
working the cemetery. Be sure
and come and help.

PIPELINE
Mrs. D. O. Bledsoe and son
of Port Arthur and Mrs. R. M.
Royer of Port Neches spent the
day, Sunday, with the parents,
Mrs. J. W. Irby.

Mrs. J. Marvin Pugh and son
Hal and Mrs. Maud Lindsey of
Beaumont spent last week at the
Pugh's lovely home in this com-
munity.

Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson and De-
loris of Beaumont were Sunday
visitors in the home of her moth-
er, Mrs. J. L. Gardner Sunday.
Mrs. Gardner returned home with
them for a few days visit.

Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and child-
ren of Honey Island, visited his
parents, Mrs. J. F. Lindsey one
day recently.

The Messes Elizabeth and Joan
Lindsey of Gorrigan and Ethelyn
McGaughan of Trinity called at
the Irby and Gardner homes on
Saturday.

Ford Irby was in Woodville
Saturday.
Johnny Kinkaid of Warren called
at the Irby home Saturday.
Mrs. J. W. Irby and son H. F.
called at the home of Mrs. T. B.
Bevil of Warren recently.

Mrs. W. F. Owens and child-
ren of Doucette were visiting Mrs.
Owens' mother Sunday.
Claud Hutton went to Beaumont
Saturday.

G. C. Montgomery of Port Ne-
ches was up to his ranch in this
part of the county recently.

DOUCETTE

Mrs. T. C. Crews and family,
Woodrow Clemmons, Mrs. Tom
J. Clemmons and family of Kil-
gore, Mrs. Kirby Shepherd and
daughter of Beaumont and Miss

...Mrs. Clemmons, daughter
Mrs. E. E. Shuman and son, Tom
Jeff.

Mrs. Lucille Owens and J. C.
Mones of Beaumont visited Sun-
day with her parents, Mrs. J. O.
Owens.

Mrs. A. King and son, and Mrs.
W. H. McCurley and son were in
Beaumont Saturday for James
Clayton to undergo a medical ex-
amination.

J. H. Kenesson, Sr., who has
been in Kansas City for the past
few weeks returned Tuesday for
short stay.

Mrs. Leeland Hammack of
Beaumont spent the week end
with their parents, Mrs. Frank
Baskin.

Mrs. J. I. Smith of Logansport,
La., visited friends Tuesday and
Wednesday.

Mrs. T. H. Townsend were in
Jasper Monday and watched the
soldiers as they arrived.
The Missionary society met at
the home of Mrs. L. Hooper at
3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs.
Hooper and Mrs. A. J. Collins
gave the devotional: Mrs. Ella F.
Kenesson was presented with a
beautiful pot plant from the cir-
cle in remembrance of her
eighteenth birthday. The hostess
served delicious refreshments.

STILL FOR MA

A Third Term, Too

**SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 3rd AND 4th, 1940**

**Close Prices for People Who Like to Do A
CASH AND CARRY BUSINESS**

10 lb. Cotton Bag Pure Cane Sugar	49c
1 gal. Any Brand Cooking Oil	77c
8 lb. Carton Armour's Vegetable	77c
4 lb. carton Armour's Vegetable	39c
4 lb. Pkg. Blue Rose Rice	17c
32 oz. can Clabber Girl	19c
Any Brand 6 oz. bottle Snuff	29c
Prince Albert Tobacco, 2 for	19c
6 small or 3 large Carnation Milk	19c
6 box carton Searchlight Matches	19c
6 boxes Macaroni or Spaghetti	19c

New Spring Merchandise Just In

DRY GOODS	
Boys Tan Dress Oxfords	\$1.89
MENS DRESS OXFORDS	
Tans, Whites, Tan and Whites, Blacks and Summer Cut Outs	\$2.89
Mens Summer Dress Slacks	\$2.89
Boys Summer Dress Slacks	1.78

MARKET

Heavy Cotton Bed Ticking	11c
Quilting Bats 3 lb. rolls	29c
Sugar Cured Country Bacon	12c
2 lb Pure Pork Pan Sausage	25c
Choice Cuts Pork Ham	15c
2 lbs Veal Stew Meat	25c

GILCHRIST

DRUG AND MERCANTILE CO.
COLMESNEIL, TEXAS

...Mrs. C. E. Smith and son,
A. C. Owens last week.

Mrs. Audrey Minyard spent the
week end in the Albert Owens
home.

Mrs. Herbert Minyard of Jasper
spent the week end with Mrs.
E. W. Minyard.

Mrs. Matt Owens returned
home after a week's visit with
her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Belt
of Colmesneil.

Mollie Barclay of Jasper visited
Bobbie Lee Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Coyle Cowart of Holly
Fork visited in the home of Mrs.
Cecil Davis.

H. C. Jacobs went to Monroe,
La., to see his father, who is ill.
Mrs. Cecil Davis and child-
ren spent the week end with
Mrs. Joe Davis of Colmesneil.

Mrs. Johnny Rawls and son,
John Waymon of the Hopewell
community visited in the home
of Mrs. Ernest Rawls Sunday.

Miss Vesta Bell Davis enter-
tained the young people of this
community with a party Saturday
night.

Perry Glenn of Colmesneil was
in this "community" on business
last week.

Mrs. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Archie
Grammer of Woodville; Mrs.
Carl Brown and daughter, Dor-
othy Myrel of Dayton; Mrs.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Evelyn Kenesson and
Mrs. C. E. Smith Jr., will ac-
company Mrs. C. E. Smith and
son Gerald to Austin today
where Gerald will enter the state
inter-scholastic meet on Friday.

They expect to go by Houston
where they will be joined by C.
E. Smith who will go to Austin
with them.

Bobby Waters is leading all
other contestants this week in the
Junior Business Builders. Con-
test which is being sponsored by
Stryker's Drug Store.

C. E. Smith and A. P. Little
were business callers in Houston
Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Davis and children
were visitors in Grapeland, last
Sunday.

TWO A.M. AND NOT A NERVINE TABLET IN THE HOUSE

when you
CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights?
MILLIONS do. The worst of
it is, you never know when a
sleepless night is coming.
—Why not be prepared?
DR. MILES
Effervescent Nervine Tablets
help to quiet the nerves and
permit refreshing sleep.
Stop in at the drug store to-
day and get a package.
Try Dr. Miles Nervine Ta-
blets for Nervousness, Sleep-
lessness due to Nervousness,
Nervous Headache, Excitability,
Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 25c
Large Package 50c
The large package is
more economical.

NERVINE TABLETS

**Shepherd's
Cleaners and
Launderers**
Woodville Serv
Wednesday and Sat
Phone 47
Young's Pharmacy
Fresh Drug Stock

DR. R. B. BARCLAY

DR. R. B. BARCLAY
Office Upstairs in Well-
Barelay Building
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

James E. Wil-

ARONNETT

OAKLEY-METCALF

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"Oakley-Metcalf Personal Service"
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Ambulance
Service
Phone
1 3 1
No family, regardless of
means that ever

Dignified But Not Costly
NATURALLY, when the sad occasion arises
you will wish to provide a funeral service
that is dignified and carefully planned.
The FACT that it CAN be arranged at
OAKLEY-METCALF at a most moderate
cost will be gratifying

Tyler County Booster

First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville.

Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XIX.

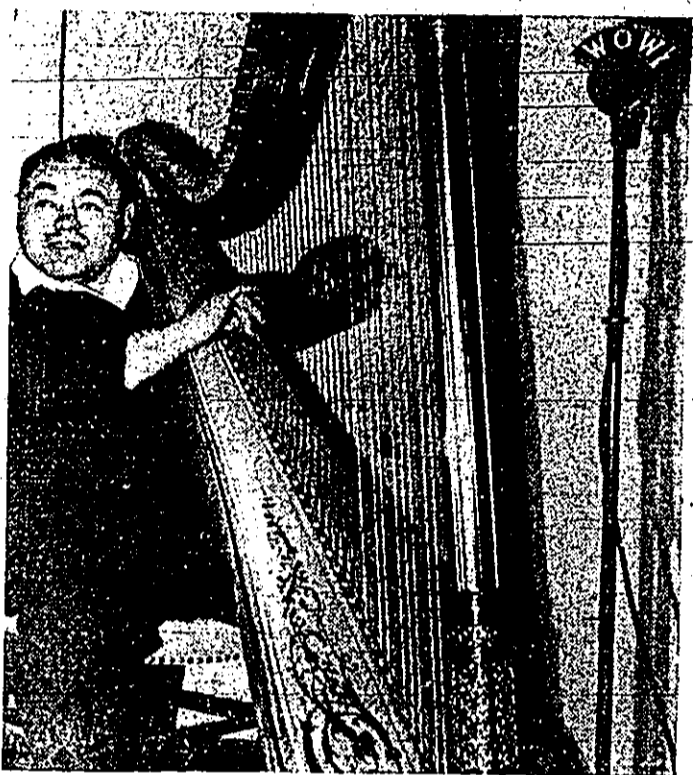
WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940.

NUMBER 21.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



YOUTHFUL—This crocheted evening gown is ideal for summer wear by the younger gals. Frilled bodice adds a chic note, and the deep red velvet sash, shoulder straps and hair ribbon set it off.



ELOQUENT ETUDE—Two-ton Tony Galento, prize fighter, playing an "Etude Fantastique," on harp, while visiting Omaha, Neb. Tony stood 15 rounds of Joe Louis' hard punches at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., several months ago.



AT WAR—King Haakon of Norway heads a small but determined army that has resisted to the best of its ability an invasion by Germany.



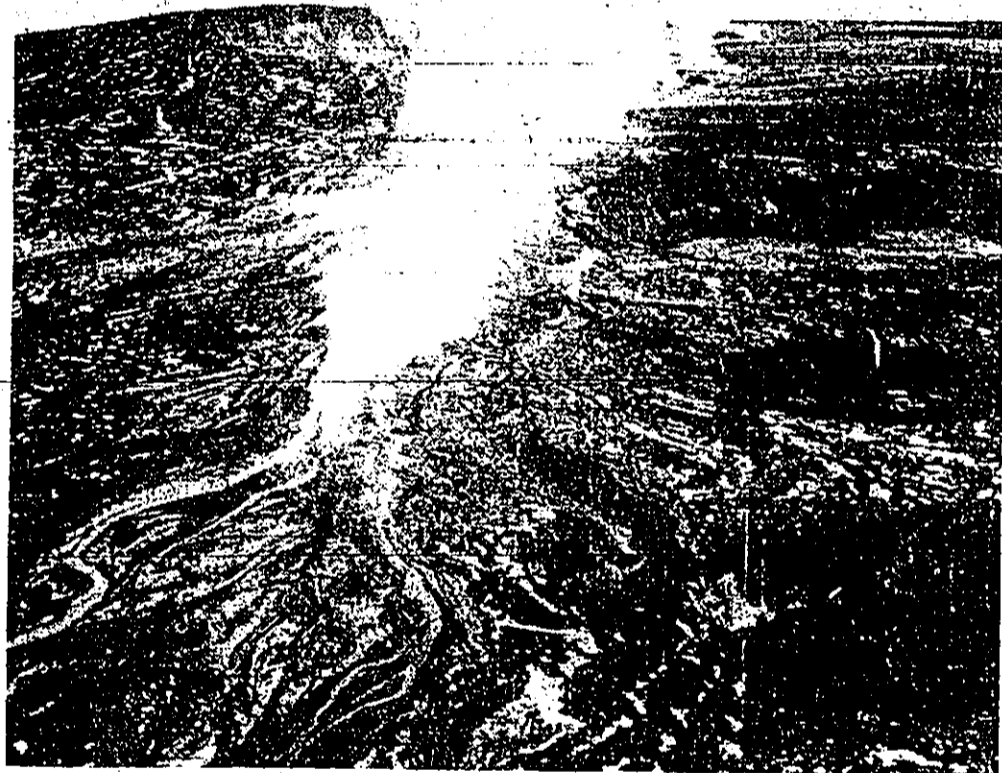
TO THE VICTOR—Prize paperweight division battler Lee Reiter, 3, earned the accolade of victory from Joan Earl, 5, after Lee had won his class title in bouts at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.



CAPRICE VIENNOIS—Happy-go-lucky feelings are well expressed when a pretty girl goes "sporty." Using the above kerchief, Toni Gilman gives style, tying it loosely about her neck, and draping the corner over her head in a light-hearted, devil-may-care manner.



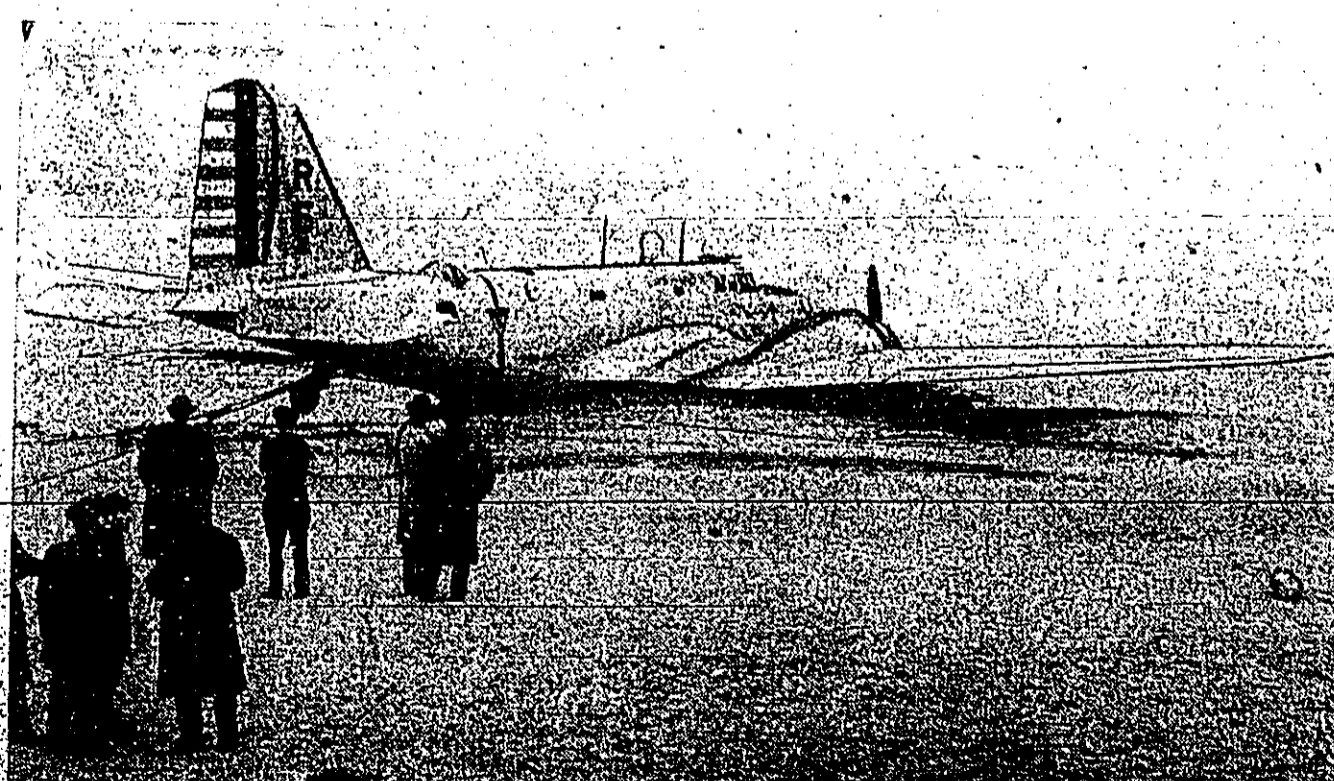
DOUBLE DATA FOR SCIENTISTS—This aggregation of twins and triplets descended on Waco, Tex., for the annual Twins' Convention, which was attended by scientists who expected to obtain more information concerning multiple offspring. The twins were put through several tests to determine such factors as heredity in twins, and causes for similarity and differences between them.



MAUNA LOA MENACES—Great concern was felt at Hilo, Hawaii, as lofty Mauna Loa volcano, which towers over it, burst forth in an unusual eruption. Main crater, background, lies dormant, while from crevice on sides, smoke, steam and molten lava issued forth. It's the second largest volcano in world. (Photo by 18th air base photo laboratory, Wheeler Field, from Acme.)



WARS ACTIVE—Although military observers believe that German plans have been laid back in Norway, activity behind the Siegfried line is reported to be continuing. A German censor shows a unit dragging a rubber raft on a beach.



SAFE BUT SOAKED—The safety of the built-in bomb racks of Army bombers was convincingly demonstrated when this B-24 bomber, en route to Mitchell Field, La., was drenched by a rain of 2 1/2 inches of rain while en route to Oahu Island, N. H., during a storm of poor visibility. The rain was so heavy that the wings of the bomber were completely saturated.

Recalls Frontier Life on Her 91st Birthday

By W. R. HUNT
Box 293, San Marcos, Texas.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MRS. JULIA W. de STEIGUER, age 91, of San Marcos, Hays county, Texas, was born near Salem, Alabama, in 1848. When 6 years old she



MRS. JULIA W. de STEIGUER, age 91, San Marcos, Texas.

with her father, Allen Bryan, mother, brothers and sisters moved from Alabama to Panola county, Texas.

Mr. Bryan had already purchased 4,444 acres of East Texas land, which was part of a wilderness at the time of purchase. He came with his own wagon-train, 50 negro slaves, a hired overseer and a considerable herd of cattle.

"We shall let Mrs. de Steiguer tell the story of the trip to Texas, how she grew to womanhood here, married and reared a family of her own.

"When we began to pack up for the move to Texas," said Mrs. de Steiguer, "my father told me I would have to leave behind some of my rag dolls, as I had too many to carry along. I took my little dolls out to a large cedar tree, laid them gently and tearfully under the tree and bade them goodbye.

"In the wagon-train were about 15 covered wagons, one buggy and one closed carriage. My father and mother rode in the buggy, the four younger girls in the closed carriage, and the two other girls and boys rode horseback.

Cross Mississippi River on Ferry

"We crossed the Mississippi river at Rodney, a little village about half way between Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss. The river, to my childish mind, looked as big as an ocean and I expected any minute for it to swallow me up. It took sometime to cross the river, as the small ferry boat had to make several trips to get all the people, wagons and cattle across.

"At night we camped in the open and cooked our supper on campfires. Some of the older boys and men always stood guard with guns through the night as a

protection against horse and cattle thieves and wild animals.

"Finally, after seven weeks on the road, we arrived on my father's land in Panola county, Texas. The entire tract was wild and primitive woods. We made a camp; everybody went to work building houses. The foreman and some of the negroes started clearing land to plant the crops next spring. Despite the fact that we could get neither lumber nor nails, we soon had a comfortable log house to live in. The logs, hewn in the woods, were hauled by oxen to the building site. In place of nails to fasten the logs together, we used wooden pins, boring holes in the logs with an auger for the pins to fit into. The nearest lumber was at Shreveport, 100 miles away, too far to haul lumber with oxen.

The First Church House

"Later we built a house which was used for both church and school. My mother was a devout Baptist. Our nearest neighbor and very good friend, John Armstrong, was a Methodist. As we had no preacher, mother and Mr. Armstrong agreed to let the first preacher who held service decide the denominational name of the church. Mr. Armstrong beat mother in finding a preacher, so it was called the Methodist Church, although it was used by other denominations.

"The seats in this church building were made from logs, split open to form a level surface and supported by wooden legs which were driven into auger holes. The one church room was divided in the middle by a railing about three feet high. Negro slaves sat on one side of the railing and white people on the other side. We carved out little pieces of timber with holes in them to hold the tallow candles. The candles served as lights at night service.

"It was in this little log church, before I was grown, that I joined the Baptist church. I have taken great interest in church work ever since.

"The new country, though a complete wilderness, had a few farms of its own. The virgin forests were grand to look upon. The streams crystal clear and the wild flowers in springtime, intrigued my young fancy. Deer, turkeys, quail and squirrel were plentiful and there were numerous droves of wild hogs. Also an abundance of wild nuts and wild berries. Food was plentiful but clothing was made from raw wool and cotton. We had a herd of sheep and grew cotton each year.

Operate Several Spinning Wheels

"We operated several spinning wheels and two looms. I have spun both cotton and wool and wove cloth many days in our early Texas home. We made cloth for all wearing apparel, wove our own blankets and bed covers. Good weaving was considered an art and the women folk took special pride in weaving beautiful cloth.

"We had been in Panola county two years before the settlers got together and agreed to build a school house. The school house had a large open fireplace, log seats, two windows which could be closed with plank shutters and only one door. The teacher taught three or four months, and received \$2 per month for each student. For text books we used the old Blue-Back Speller, McGuffey's first, second, third and fourth readers. We also studied geography, U. S. history, grammar and arithmetic. By the time we got through these books we were ready to marry.

"Father was in poor health when War Between the States started. He was a loyal Southerner, but had little hope that the South could win. He believed the odds against the South were too overwhelming. I recall that when two of my brothers joined the Confederate army, we kissed and waved them goodbye. An older sister admonished: 'Don't you two boys come back here shot in the back!'

"For four years, during the war, we had neither sugar nor coffee. We used cane syrup for sweetening, and for coffee substituted parched wheat, parched corn, or thin strips of hard-baked sweet potatoes, ground fine. The only coffee I saw during four years of the war were a few grains hidden away that we found by accident.

Mother Managed Farm

"My father died in 1862. We continued to live on the farm which mother managed as best she could. Some of the things I did during those days would be considered unusual now, but quite common then. For instance, I not only spun and wove, but sometimes helped out with syrup-making in the fall, and have even taken home-grown and 'home-cured' tobacco and rolled it into cigars for the men.

"It was several months after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation before we knew the negro slaves were free. Mother called up all the negroes and told them they were free, could either stay on the place or leave. If they stayed they could farm as tenants, getting one-half of the crops they produced. The negroes were not overjoyed at being told they were free. Some of them cried and most of them remained with us.

"One negro man, Abe, decided he would go to Shreveport and look for work. Several weeks later a negro came to our home and told mother that Abe was in Shreveport, ill with typhoid fever and wanted to come back home. Mother immediately sent the carriage over to Shreveport, had Abe packed in the carriage as comfortably as possible and brought home.

"He was seriously sick for several weeks, but recovered and was a good worker ever afterward.

No Doctors

"War Between the States had deprived the neighborhood of doctors. There was one woman, a doctor's widow, who had nursed and studied medicine. She was always called in to attend the sick. People for miles around would summon this good woman to come to their aid when illness struck down some one in the family.

"During the war many articles, including food and medicine, could not be had at any price. I recall that the only flour we had was home-grown wheat, ground on a grist mill which turned out bran, seconds, shorts and flour, all in the same sack. We wanted to make a cake for a special occasion, so I sifted the flour through home-spun cloth and washed the cloth with cold water and cane syrup. The cake was good, but our family would have faced had-

during the War Between the States had not been for the faithful negro men and women who remained with us throughout the war. They raised the land, raised hogs, chickens, 'feed' and looked after the livestock. Also they would fight at the drop of the hat in defense of us womenfolk.

"Dr. de Steiguer and I were married at my home in Panola county in 1868. I wore a home-spun dress. We lighted the house with tallow candles and the cake was made from home-grown and home-ground wheat.

Housekeeping on Faith, Hope, Love

"We began housekeeping on nothing

erty and practically all of our needs. People in those days didn't think of government, or anyone else, owed them a living. It was 'root hog or die.' But people helped one another without being asked to do so. They shared their food and clothing with the needy.

"My children, grandchildren and even some of my great-grandchildren seem to think I am old. But I don't feel old and don't expect to ever get old. I never worry about anything. 'The Lord is my sheppard; I shall not want.'

"I knit a great deal, as I like to keep busy doing something. Not long ago my daughter's little 4-year-old girl asked me what I was knitting. I told her

I was making a pan-holder to give her mother, so she could handle hot cake pans. The little girl, not able to fully grasp my meaning, was home and said her mother 'Grandma is making pan-cakes with thread and a great long needle.'

Mrs. de Steiguer is far from being a feeble old woman. Her 91 years sit lightly and she keeps up with the trend of the times. Her keen mind is alert to all that is going on politically and economically. A mother to 9 children, only five of them living, she has 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



"In the wagon-train were 15 covered wagons, a buggy and a carriage."

much except faith, hope and love. It was a hard struggle for several years because war had taken most of our prop-

Bill's Letter to Jim on Fishing

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

Cross Plains, Texas,
April 25, 1940.

DEAR JIM:

I'm gettin ready to cum down fur another try at them fish in the old Blue Hole, on Cedar creek, where we caught so many last year. That big one shore put up a fight fur a while and I thought he was gonna win. Good thing I had a silk line and a steel-tested hook. Want to ketch another one just like him when I cum down and I'm comin purty dern soon, cause I ain't good for nuthin these spring days. Can't keep my mind on my work when I start thinkin bout the good times we've had together, the creek gravel beds and the clear streams runnin over em.

I can still hear the red birds callin and can see the dog-wood blossoms along Cedar creek. Soon as I smell them dog-wood blossoms I feel the spirit of spring cum plumb over me. Ain't it funny how a little thing like that gets under a fella's skin? But it shore do and that's the reason I ain't no count this time of year till I git down there with you and catch me a string of white perch. You know what a string of white perch reminds me of—it reminds me of a string of pearls that Ethel wears. Course, they ain't pure pearls—just imitations—but they look grand round her neck. Didn't mean to get away from my fishin subject but when I think of Ethel I allus start dreamin. What I have on my mind and what I started to say is fur you to get ready to go fishin plenty with me when I can cum down to your place. Remember the swell time we had at Caddo, the big string we caught? That was the biggest bass I ever hooked and let git away. I ain't figured yit how I missed landin him. I knowed he was caught good and I had him rite up to the boat ready to put the net under him when he flopped loose and went on his way rejoicin. That's fisherman's luck, tho, but it made me mad as the dickens.

New Kind of Bait

By the way, Jim, I heard bout a new kind of bait that the fish fall for and I'm gonna bring some of it with me. Jake Kimberly, who caught a sizable string with the raw bait, says the hot stuff, especially for channel cat, ought to make them there big ones in the old Blue Hole hang up fur keeps on our hooks. Course, them big ones are slimy and don't hurry up blin' every body's back.

Been studying the signs and it looks like they are, but rite the good fishin this spring. Some folks don't believe in signs, but I do. The moon fur fishin has a lot to do with it. I don't know why I don't hurry up and buy a book, but I do know I catch more fish

whenever I foller the signs than when ever I don't. You know, fish are temperamental. Kinder like Ethel. She changes her mind sudden like without no reason whatsoever. Makes me kinda sore sometimes but it don't make me stop lovin her. I reckon most wimen is like that.

A friend has been tryin to get me to learn fly-castin. But I don't see no sense wurkin up a lather with one of them fly-rods and reels and artificial bates. Seems kinder silly to expect fish to bite somethin that ain't real. No fish with the least gumshun gonna snap up a wooden minner when he can git a better chance at a minner. Even a worm on a hook more temptin than this here artificial bate.



"That was the biggest bass I ever hooked and let git away."

Believes in Hunches

Yestiddy I got out my old fishin tackle and wurked it over. Put on new hooks on all lines and threw away some old lines. But kept the blue line I caught the big one with. I have a hunch its a lucky line and good fur one more big one. I've caught many a fish on a hunch.

Jim, lets try some nibe fishin when I cum down. I know a guy who has all his fishin at nitetime. Reason, says, is because many bass feed only at nite. He says that bass cum into the water at nite to catch minners, but they feed on minners on up to midday, then go back to deep water and round thar till next nite. It's a jest a crazy idee, this nite fishin has, but lets try it. I notis he catches most times with some good sized minners.

Well, Jim, git everythin ready for I cum. Stop them leaks in the boat and patch up the old tent. Fur we do some campin' out. I'll cook mess of goggle-eyes, once more, remember how I got out the goggle-eyes? I fried them goggle-eyes, I fried 'em splutterin in the pan as I whipped 'em over and over till they looked like a sweet later. Porch those goggle-eyes along with camp-fried taters and spooned 'em on huggery to rite bout it.

So long, Jim, old pal. In a few days I'll be comin down and want to see you, but I'll be here when the hills are green and when the birds are all over Caddo creek. Your true friend, BILL NELSON

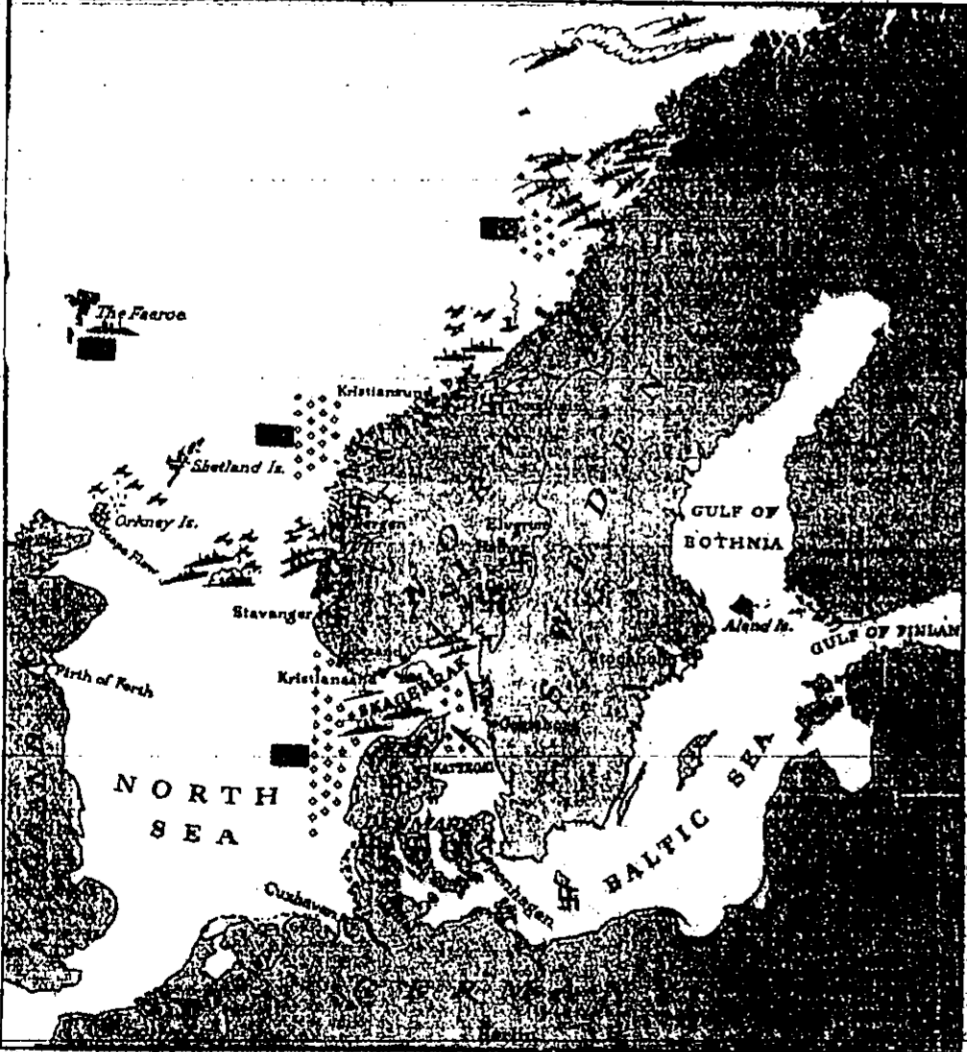
NORWAY And the German Invasion

(Washington Post)

INVADED since the Middle Ages, Norway was a victim April 9th of the war between Germany and the Allies. The Scandinavian country's neutrality, which had survived through the first World War and seven months of the present European

Denmark and Norway, have now been invaded.

Norway, latest of the nations of Europe to be at war with Germany, had been singularly free for many years from the menace of invasion. After wars with her northern neighbors in the Middle Ages, her only external



war, collapsed as the Nazis overran the nation and pushed the economic war of blockade and counter-blockade into an active military and naval phase.

On the outcome of the spectacular German invasion of Norway depends the success of the British-French blockade of Germany, and perhaps victory or defeat for the major belligerents. But whether Germany or the Allies win, the 16,000,000 peace-loving people of Scandinavia stand to lose. Three of the four Scandinavian nations, Finland,

troubles were dynastic squabbles which involved union with and separation from Sweden and Denmark. In 1898 Norway separated from Sweden, and after a plebiscite Prince Charles of Denmark was elected King and ascended the throne as Haakon VII. He is still reigning as a constitutional monarch.

Norway preserved her neutrality throughout the first World War. (Continued on Page 8, column 2)

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

The 1940 Census

April a staff of 120,000 enumerators, armed with big black books, pen and ink, knocked on the doors of dwellings throughout the land on behalf of the sixteenth decennial Federal census. For every name recorded they are to get 4 cents; advance estimates indicate a population of 132,000,000. Thus the cost of counting alone will reach more than \$5,250,000. When all the questions have been asked—those on housing, business and farms as well as population—and when the answers are completely tabulated two years hence, the bill for the census will probably amount to \$50,000,000.

When Uncle Sam in 1790 took his first census 650 enumerators were employed. They traveled afoot and on horseback, took down only names of family heads and classified a population of 3,929,214 as free and slave.

The Roman census, from which our modern institution derives its name, was instituted by King Augustus in the first century A. D. and was held every five years to determine the size and property and corresponding liabilities of each Roman family.

World Oil Production

World oil production for 1939, according to reliable preliminary estimates, totaled 2,149,000,000 barrels. The ten leading producers were, in order:

Country	Barrels	P. C. of Total
United States	1,310,000,000	61.4
Soviet Union	223,000,000	10.4
Venezuela	200,000,000	9.3
Iran	82,000,000	3.8
Netherlands	58,700,000	2.7
Rumania	50,000,000	2.3
Mexico	36,000,000	1.7
Egypt	30,000,000	1.4
Colombia	25,000,000	1.2
Trinidad	20,000,000	.9

Predicts Law to Open Communist Books

A prediction was made by Representative Dies, chairman of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, that the secretive tactics of the Communist party would bring legislation by this Congress requiring all political organizations having international affiliations to register with the Secretary of State, file lists of their officers and keep their records open to public investigation.

He asserted that the records obtained at Communist headquarters in Philadelphia "seriously hurt the Communist party" and proved that "they have been lying to the committee and to the country."

"The issue now comes right down to something that the Congress and the country have got to decide," Dies con-

cluded. "In France they are exposing the Communists. Britain is going after them. All we ask here in the United States is that we know who they are and what they are doing."

The Youthful Driver

Studies of passenger and truck accidents by the American Automobile Association show that the young driver in America, despite his fast reactions and good co-ordination, does not measure up as well as he might to the demands of traffic problems. The record for drivers under 25 years of age is five times as bad as that for the age group between 45 to 50. The comparison is on the basis of miles driven. As drivers gain experience, judgment and caution, their record improves rather steadily, if not as fast as might be desired. The problem of the young driver is fundamentally one of education. Useful pamphlet material in this field has been made available by consultants of the Association.

Europe in 27 Hours

Pan-American Clippers now fly the Atlantic, from the United States to Europe, in about 27 hours. Ten years ago few people would have dared to predict that airplanes weighing forty tons would fly the ocean, but now the incredible happens on a regular schedule. And much larger planes—giants of eighty tons—are now taking shape on designers' boards; they will be larger than the "Pinta" and "Nina," two of Christopher Columbus' vessels, and they will be able to land on the water in heavy weather. Ordinarily they will fly high above clouds and wind, storm and sea, and they will reach their European port in about twelve hours. Airplanes are making our great ocean barriers very small indeed.

Grapefruit Seed Oil

A Florida cannery has been squeezing grapefruit seeds and extracting grapefruit seed oil which, when refined, has a nut-like flavor highly valued for salad oils, said A. J. Nolte and H. W. von Loebecke, scientists of the U. S. Citrus Products Station, Winter Haven, Fla.

Although the scientists hope the public will like grapefruit seed oil and demand it, they said the biggest outlet today is the textile industry. The seed oil can be sulfonated to give a turkey red oil which combines with certain dyes to color fibres and fabrics.

Work of the CCC

The Civilian Conservation Corps, according to latest figures sent out from the main CCC office at Washington has improved 3,550,700 acres of forests, has reduced fire hazards along 75,000 miles of roads and trails and on an additional

2,000,000 acres, and carried out insect pest and plant disease control over much larger areas. Enrollees have spent 5,800,000 man-days fighting forest fires, built 64,300 miles of fire breaks, and 3,910 lookout houses and towers.

Soil conservation is another major activity of the agency. Working under the supervision of the Agriculture Department Soil Conservation Service, enrollees have assisted in this type of work on more than 13,000,000 acres of farm and grazing lands. They have built 5,450,000 check dams, seeded, sodded and planted in trees an estimated 938,000,000 square yards, and completed 26,700 miles of terraces, 94,200 contour furrows and ridges and 383,000 outlet structures.

There have been about 2,400,000 enrollees in all, and of this number about 170,000 have been World War veterans. Approximately 90 per cent of the enrollees are youths. Two-thirds of these are 17, 18 and 19 years old. Only one-eighth have completed high school. On an average, they have finished eight and nine grades of schooling. At the present time, about 250,000 enrollees enter and leave the CCC each year. The average CCC youth receives a salary of \$30 a month, of which \$22 goes to dependents back home. The remaining \$8 is his spending money.

McDonald Observatory

Dick Vaughn, in the Fort Worth Press: "Scientists at McDonald Observatory, the University of Texas' star laboratory in the Davis mountains, can train their 82-inch telescope, second in size and first in range in the world, on the skies and find out what happens to matter when heat gets so high it challenges the imagination.

"They can find out what iron does at 50,000 degrees heat. They can study action of other elements under these temperatures. Perhaps they will learn how to take the atoms apart. Somewhere undiscovered as yet is the secret of deriving energy from atoms, which may solve problems of mankind when our coal and oil are gone."

"McDonald Observatory astronomers learn how small man is. He is an invisible speck in a vast expanse. He lives on the earth, a fourth-rate planet, in our solar system, a solar system that revolves around the sun, which is just one tiny star in our galaxy of millions of stars. In this galaxy the sun is only a tiny pin-point of light, an insignificant spark in the vast universe, our galaxy—the milky way of clear summer nights—is just an average galaxy. There are about 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 such galaxies in space."

Youth and Careers

Walter Havighill in the New York Times magazine: "Between our high

schools and our colleges we turn out something like 2,000,000 graduates every year, of whom about 600,000 are added to the labor reservoir of the country.

"The young man or woman planning a career should begin to point toward it in high school or even earlier. He should learn which fields interest him, which will call for capacities he seems to have. He can develop his talents along those lines, and if his interests shift he can change his goal. But he should be pointing toward something, talking about it, reading about it, working at it in his spare time, if possible. Then he will come out of school with some understanding of what he wants to do, what he can do and why he thinks as he does. He will be ready to start a career."

"If he has gone through school without this preparation, he can at least take stock of himself now and make an intelligent appraisal of what he has to offer. That really is the first step in his program, as any business man can tell him. After that he can make a more intelligent attempt to sell himself. And once he has a job it will be up to him to go on from there. But he won't get a job until he has some idea of what job he wants and can fill and is able to sell himself to somebody. Business is willing to be sold."

Checking Erosion of Land

Continental United States consists of 2,000,000,000 acres of land. More than half—1,011,000,000 acres—is suffering from accelerated erosion, according to Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service. Not a pretty picture, but it's got to be faced.

A good deal of work toward checking this situation has already been done. More is in progress. Soil conservation programs have been extended to about 50,000 farms, covering more than 25,000,000 acres. The idea is to keep the fertile soil where it belongs—on the land. Not in river beds. Not blowing around the central prairies.

It takes a long time to learn things. No one realized 100 years ago that America's rich soil wouldn't hold out forever. No one thought much about saving it. No one needed to, not until it began to disappear. Then farm experts and the Department of Agriculture got busy, figured out ways of getting back the land that was being lost.

It's a bitter way of learning a lesson, but it's a good way. It'll stick. Through consistent efforts of farmers and soil conservation experts, much of the land will be reclaimed. The methods used now, and methods yet to be devised, will be maintained.

Having learned how nature operates, farmers of the nation aren't very likely to get caught short a second time.

The Middle-Class Totes the Load

Roger Babson, nationally known economist, writes for the Publishers' Financial Bureau as follows about the middle class citizens:

"In all the attempts made to solve America's problems in the last decade, no one has spoken for the men—and women of the middle class. Yet this group must solve the problem if it is ever to be solved at all. Labor has its lobbies. So has big business. So have the theorists, WPA-ers and other spenders. The law gives the middle class no protection against labor. Yet the middle-class citizen must pay for the cost of all our present spending and experimenting. And, while that citizen sweats and toils in an effort to pay the bill, the racketeer and spendthrift will crack the whip. Machine-ridden cities, the States and the Federal government itself issue millions of bonds.

"Who must meet the interest on the debt and pay off the principal of these tremendous bond issues? Not the rich; their securities are mostly tax exempt. Not the theorists. Unable to support themselves, they live upon the gratuity of others. Not the propagandists of foreign nations. They have their support from Leningrad and Berlin. There is one group, however, who is always on the job when it comes to paying the bills for all this—it is the middle class. Upon whose behalf some 1940 candidate should base his campaign."

"This change for the better can hardly be brought about by legislation or by application of the law."

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)
APRIL, 1940, will go down in history as a life-saver. The big rain the early part of April over the State was a Godsend and came just in time to save crops. One or two more weeks of dry weather and we would have been gone with the wind. Just shows what a beneficent Creator will do for a "faithless and perverse generation." Now we will have grass for the cows and turnip greens for the home-folks.

In Northeast Texas, where I live, the woodlands have been beautiful with dog-wood, redbud and wild-plum blossoms. I love to sit out on the porch at sundown and scent the wild-plum blossoms borne on balmy breezes. At such time there comes over me a peace that passeth all understanding, and I know, despite wars and depressions, that "God is in heaven and all will be well with the world."

This is the time of year when we kids used to drink sassafras tea, on compulsion. Our mothers told us it would purify the blood. I drank enough sassafras tea in my adolescent years to float a battleship. Some mighty good tea and women were raised on sassafras tea and other root and bark remedies concocted by our dear old mothers. I know that many modern medicines contain the same root and bark ingredients that were used in pioneer remedies. Only difference, the modern ones are streamlined and given sounding names.

The old science of phrenology is said to be staging a comeback. There was a time when most people believed in the teachings of phrenologists. Bumps on the head indicated intelligence and a man's fitness for certain careers. Every bump on the head was supposed to mean something. I still have a bump on the back of my head suffered years ago when I raised up too quickly while pitching hay in a barn loft. A phrenologist, who lectured in our community soon after the loft accident, told me this bump indicated that I would some day be a preacher. The same phrenologist examined bumps on the head of a neighbor boy and told him he would go either to congress or to the penitentiary. He went to congress, later to the penitentiary.

The poor old model T, once the cock of the walk, now wheezes along highways unhonored and unsung. Machines wear out same as humans. The impatient driver, who honks loud and scoffs at the old models when passing, shows a lack of sportsmanship and breeding. Model T drivers have as much right to the highways as other drivers.

A Frenchman has unearthed, in Egypt, the mummified body of a Pharaoh, king, believed to be one of King Solomon's father-in-laws. The king must have had numerous father-in-laws, for the Scriptures say he had 700 wives. I often wonder how he got along with so many wives. One is enough, these times to keep any man guessing. If a husband today had to buy 700 wives and hats for 700 wives he would go broke and go crazy.

A theorist has shocked the sentimental world by a statement that love does not affect the heart. This theorist knows nothing about love. When I first fell in love—a mere callow youth—every time I met the object of my adoration my heart beat like a drum in a jazz orchestra. Once when she took my hand in hers and called me her brave knight and sweet lollipop, my heart beat so loud it sounded to me like an engine that is back-firing.

We pole and line fishermen, who use worms, frogs, lizards and what-have-you for bait, are now having a wonderful time since the fishing season opened. First opening day every son-of-a-gun in my neck of the woods got out his old tackle, cane pole and hit a bee line for Coon creek. I counted 19 fishermen around one deep hole that I know didn't have more than a dozen fish in it. A few of the 19 were women, and the biggest fish caught—6 inches long—was caught by a woman. She got so excited while landing the fish that she slipped and fell in the creek. When pulled out of the water—she wore slacks—she looked like a picked chicken.

Three Kansas City chemists reported to the American Chemical Society that they had found a way to enrich the diets of poor families by using grass as a food. Grass, they said, has an abundance of the vitamins necessary to human health. That's front page news and ought to make the pasture lands of us farmers go sky high in value. I have 80 acres of good pasture land that will feed 60 families if they eat no more than half a bale to the acre.

I read in the paper that a man refused an offer of a thousand dollars for 15 minutes of his time each week, on a radio show. He can't make sense out of such an offer. No man's 15 minutes time is worth a thousand dollars. In fact, 15 minutes of any man's enter-tainment are not worth 15 cents. I may be hard to please, a book judge of radio talent, but believe I know the difference between being hired and being entertained.

Only as all groups awaken spiritually will the haves give up and will the have-nots wake up. The great middle class, at heart, are a religious people. When they are forgetful of their religion, then follows much unemployment, but when they are practicing their religion, then unemployment disappears. Religion not only gives us the will to be of service but guides us to where we can be of the most service."

To Obtain Free Fish

If you have a stream you'd like to stock with fish for future angling, according to the Bureau of Fisheries, all you have to do now is to get your Senator or Congressman's endorsement on a requisition for some of them. There is no charge. The bureau presently has about 8,000,000 of various kinds ready for stream-stocking, of which about 12 per cent are being reserved to fill requests from members of Congress.

Almost every species of fresh-water fish is available for use where it is shown that water conditions are suitable for them. There is one catch, however. In some States any water stocked with government fish immediately becomes a public fishing ground, no matter how private it may have been.

War Expected to Broaden

To observers in Europe, it seems almost certain that the arena of the second World War would continue to broaden since Germany's invasion of Norway. The Swedes appeared to be in most danger. If the Allies succeeded, by use of mine fields and warships, in cutting off the German force in Norway, Hitler would be faced with the alternative of abandoning the Norwegian adventure or opening up a new supply line by way of the Baltic and Sweden.

Premier Per Albin Hansson, of Sweden, broadcast a warning that his country was prepared to fight to protect her neutrality.

The Netherlands and Belgium also were nervous. There were some suggestions that the Allies might invade the Netherlands for a blow at Germany, with or without the consent of the Dutch government.

Anniversary of Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin, printer, statesman, scientist and philosopher, died 150 years ago at the age of 85. He was the most famous American at the time of his death. Franklin is best remembered for his homely wisdom and pithy sayings published for 25 years in "Poor Richard's Almanac." Herewith are a few of these sayings:

LIBERTY—They that can give up Liberty to obtain a little temporary Safety deserve neither Liberty nor Safety.

FREE SPEECH—Freedom of Speech is ever the Symptom as well as the effect of good government.

WAR—There never was a good War or a bad Peace.

TIME—Dost thou love life? Then do not squander Time, for that is the Stuff life is made of.

DILIGENCE—Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck.

SELF-HELP—God helps them that help themselves.

EDUCATION—An investment in Knowledge pays the best interest.

SELF-MADE—Having poor is no shame, but being ashamed of it is.

INJURIES—Doing an injury puts you below your enemy, revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving it sets you above him.

FAITH—In the Affairs of this World Men are saved, not by Faith, but by the Want of it.

DEBT—He that goes borrowing goes sorrowing.

The Great American Home



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BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

FATAL LIGHTNING BOLT
A bolt of lightning killed Julian Vasquez, the horse he was riding and two dogs that were following him in a pasture near San Antonio.

OLD TRAIL DRIVER DIES
Joseph Monier, age 85, Old Trail Driver and pioneer freighter, died in San Antonio and was buried at Castorville, his home town.

5,000 SPECIES OF WILD FLOWERS
Five thousand species of wild flowers grow in Texas, according to Dr. C. B. Tharp, University of Texas botanist—a larger number than in any other State in the nation.

EATING ARMADILLOS
It is reported to the State Game Department that colored folk in DeWitt county are capturing and eating armadillos. They are considered excellent food by many persons and taste like small pigs.

VALLEY CITRUS SHIPMENTS
Rio Grande Valley shipments of citrus fruit this season is estimated at 22,500 carloads. Last year citrus shipments were near 30,000 carloads. This does not include 10,000 carloads processed in valley canning plants.

TRAFFIC DEATH WARNING
W. H. Richardson, chairman of the State Police Commission, warns that unless all individuals and agencies coordinate resources in a campaign against reckless driving "the 1940 death list will reach the staggering total of 1,900 persons, 316 more than last year."

348,880 PERSONS VISIT SAN JACINTO MONUMENT
Since the San Jacinto monument, on San Jacinto battleground, was officially opened, April 20, 1939, 348,880 persons have visited the towering monument and signed their names on the register book, said Ike Moore, director. Visitors from every State in the union and 26 foreign countries have registered.

14-FOOT SAWFISH CAUGHT
Port Arthur News: "Probably the largest fish ever caught in local waters was the 14-foot sawfish caught in the net of a shrimp boat operated by Captain Rhodes, of Texas bayou. The marine monster put up a two-hour battle before it was subdued and hoisted aboard. In the struggle two of the 52 teeth on the five-foot saw were broken off."

CROSSTIES BIG INDUSTRY
Cutting of crossties for railroads is a big industry in some sections of East Texas. One tie-buyer in Shelby county says he has bought as high as 30,000 ties in one month. Prices range from 50c to 40c a tie. Farmers do most of the tie-hacking during slack days from farm work. Timber used in making ties are pine, cypress, black gum, red gum, sweet gum, tupelo gum and magnolia. Two tie-hackers, working together, can cut 40 ties a day. Rail equipment over a period of years has undergone many changes but there has been no change from wooden ties first used on railroad beds 100 years ago.

TEXAS COUPLE HAS 24 CHILDREN
Dallas News: "The records of District Census Supervisor Frank Sharp, of Houston, disclosed recently that a 60-year old fisherman and his 58-year-old wife have been married 25 years and have 24 children with the 25th expected shortly. "The children have arrived regularly one year apart since the couple married and there have been no multiple births. "Sharp was not permitted to disclose the name of the family because census records are confidential! "He said all the family still lived at home—a six-room rural frame dwelling—and all were in good health. There are fourteen sons and ten daughters."

TARRANT COUNTY COTTON ROAD
Two bales of fabricated cotton between layers of asphalt were used in the construction of half a mile of cotton road between Arlington high school and the Dallas Pike in Tarrant county. The short stretch of pavement will be watched closely by county officials who are anxious to learn the value of cotton as a road base.

WINS PLAQUE FOR SAFETY
For the fourth consecutive year, Waxahachie, (Ellis county), is the recipient of a plaque from the National Safety Council, Chicago, for having gone through an entire year without a traffic fatality.

18 MILES OF CAVES
A series of caves have been discovered south of Gatesville, (Coryell county), that extended 18 miles in one direction and are more than 200 feet deep.

AUTO KILLS TWO DEER
An auto driven by J. A. Lott, of Carlsbad, N. M., killed two deer on a highway near Kerrville when the animals ran head-on into the front and side of his car.

1200 ORCHIDS
In a San Antonio greenhouse is a collection of 1200 orchids, delicate exotic blooms, that command high prices. In the collection are specimens from Singapore, Hawaii, Africa, South Sea Islands and forests of the Amazon.

5,000 BASKET MAKERS
Primitive people used to be the only basket makers in Texas, but now 5,000 men and boys are engaged in East Texas at this time of year making baskets in which fruits and vegetables are packed. Most of the baskets are made from gumwood, cut by machinery into thin layers. The baskets are shipped in carload lots to points throughout the United States.

AIRCRAFT INCREASE
In a year the number of certificated aircraft in Texas has increased by 24.3 per cent, and the number of airplane pilots by 52.2 per cent, the Civil Aeronautics Authority announced. As of April 1, this year, there were 649 certificated aircraft in the State, and 1615 certificated pilots.

DENISON DAM CONTRACT LET
The \$8,288,465 contract bid by the Guy F. Atkinson Company, San Francisco, for construction of the main earthen embankment for the Denison Dam has been approved by the division engineer.

LARGE ACREAGE LEASED FOR GAME RESTORATION
Leasing of 144,757 acres of land in a half dozen sections of the State to be used for restoration of deer, turkey and other game is announced by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

36,809 4-H CLUB GIRLS
Texas had 36,809 girls enrolled in 4-H club work in 1939, according to Onah Jacks, State girls' club agent for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The 1939 figure represents a considerable increase over the 32,358 in 1938, she said.

A. & M. WINS RIFLE TROPHY
Texas A. & M. College team No. 1 won the national R. O. T. C. rifle competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy for senior R. O. T. C. units of the Eighth Corps Area, according to announcement from corps area headquarters.

GROWS WEEDS
While neighbors are busy killing weeds in their home truck gardens, Dr. C. C. Albers, University of Texas professor, cultivates weeds in his garden. However, they are not ordinary rank weeds, but medicinal weeds used in preparation of pharmaceutical herb medicines. From his experimental weed farming, Dr. Albers foresees a possible new industry in Texas, that of drug farming.

SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION
Approximately 5,700 buses transport 280,000 children daily to and from Texas schools.

SMOKERS AND CHILDREN BLAMED FOR ONE-THIRD OF FIRES
Careless smokers and children who were allowed to play with matches accounted for more than one-third of Dallas' 50 fires in March. Fire Marshall J. W. Thompson reported.

WON SECOND PLACE
Texas won second place for reducing traffic casualties in the Southern division of States. Beaumont was ranked second of all cities in the nation with populations of between 50,000 to 100,000. The competition was sponsored by National Safety Council.

COLLECTS SMOKERS' PIPES
Edinburg Review: "Fred J. Jackson, Cameron cafe operator, has more than 400 pipes in a collection which he values at \$5,000. The collection, considered one of the country's largest, includes a 325-year-old pipe of Virginia maple, a type used in Sir Walter Raleigh's time."

GOAT HAS QUADRUPLETS
T. R. Turner, prominent Melvin (McGullock county), ranchman, has a mother goat that gave birth to four kids, all healthy and doing well.

UNBALANCED WEALTH
Texas produces \$1,500,000,000 worth of raw materials annually but produces only \$2,500,000 worth of manufactured goods.

500 DAYS WITHOUT TRAFFIC FATALITY
Brownwood, (Brown county), population 15,000, has to its credit 500 days without a traffic fatality, city police said. State police have co-operated with local authorities in cautioning drivers and in other efforts to maintain Brownwood's good safety record.

NABS BURGLARS WITH UNLOADED GUN
When J. R. Holladay, of Brownwood, returned home at night recently he found two burglars hid in a closet. He held the burglars at bay with his revolver until police arrived. Later Holladay discovered that his revolver was not loaded.

OLD-AGE PENSION CHECKS
Old-age pension checks mailed in April, averaged \$9.69 each, an increase of 29c over March. With a decline of 399 pensioners from March, 119,349 checks aggregating \$1,156,634, were issued.

AD VALOREM TAX DECLINE
State Comptroller Sheppard's annual report of State revenue receipts for the fiscal year of 1939 shows that total receipts from all sources were \$175,216,238. Ad valorem property taxes, once a major source of State revenue, declined from \$21,528,475 in 1935 to \$14,963,616 in 1939. Cigarette tax incomes in 1939 amounted to \$6,890,109.

20,000 TOUR DOGWOOD TRAILS
Officials of Texas Dogwood Trails estimated 20,000 visitors toured roads through the dogwood-blossoming area of East Texas on April 1. Traffic conditions were reported heavy around Tyler, Palestine, Fairfield, Athens, Jacksonville and Crockett.

DESTROY 18,013 VARMINTS
Hunters assigned to 108 counties in 1939 by the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association, destroyed 18,013 varmints. The catch included 14,902 coyotes, 2,914 bobcats, 21 mountain lions and 896 wolves.

NEW LONDON SCHOOL MONUMENT DEDICATED
The 120-ton granite monument was dedicated March 18 at New London to the memory of 280 pupils and 14 teachers who died in the explosion of the New London school building, March 18, 1937.

TEXAS HAS NO ADVERTISING APPROPRIATION
All but nine of the 48 States have an appropriation for advertising their advantages in industry, commerce and tourist attractions. Texas is one of the nine without an advertising appropriation. The 39 States will spend \$4,400,000 in 1940 on local, regional or national campaigns in newspapers, magazines, bill boards and direct mail, says Editor and Publisher.

BANANAS BRING LIZARD
The Dallas Zoo acquired a lizard heard from Mexico identified as iguana. The lizard arrived in a crate of bananas.

PRISON SYSTEM POPULATION
Total inmates confined in the 12 units of the State prison system March 25, 1940, was 8,915, a decline of several hundred since July, 1939.

SPINACH EATING CHAMPION
During Crystal City's Spinach Festival, in April, Bobby Kirchner won the spinach eating championship over other contestants by eating 18 ounces of spinach in 59 seconds.

CATCHES 63 RATTLESNAKES
San Antonio Express: "Elihu Chambers and his 13-year-old son brought 63 rattlesnakes to Laramitas and collected the bounty of 20 cents each paid by Bell county. The total bounty amounted to \$12.60. The snakes ranged from six feet three inches down to comparatively small ones. The largest snake was 15 inches in circumference and weighed 4 1/2 pounds."

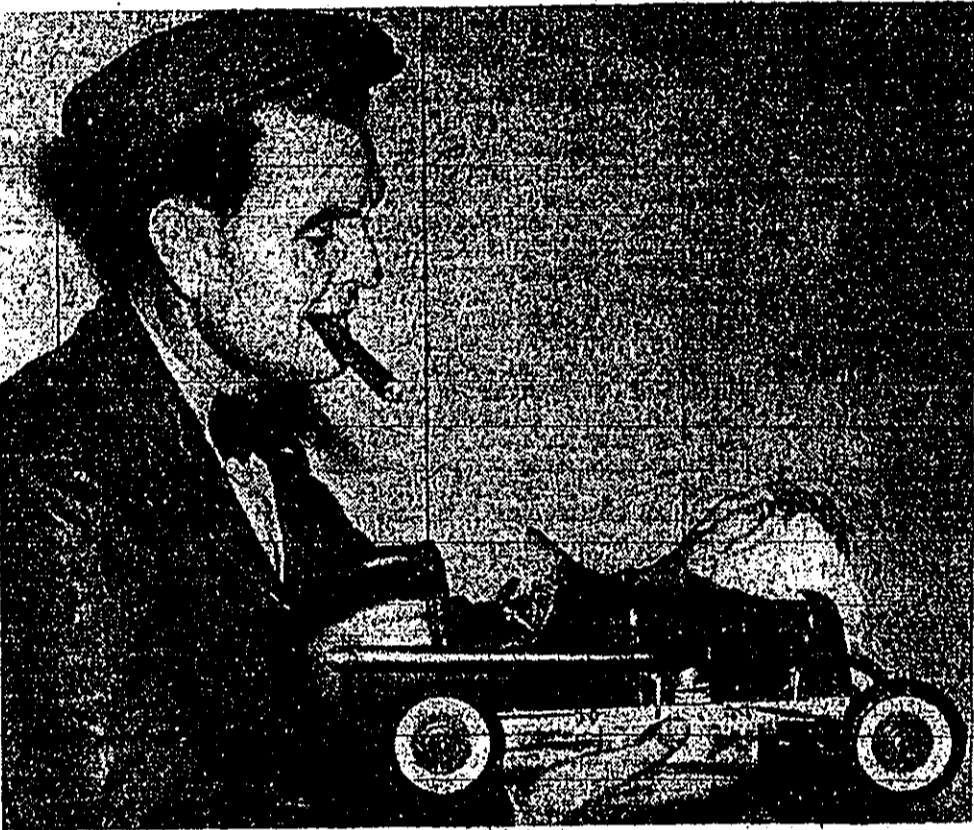
HOUSTON'S SLAVE 100 YEARS OLD
Temple Telegram: "Jeff Hamilton, Bell county's oldest and most famous negro character, who was bought by General Sam Houston for \$450 in gold when he was eight years old and lived with Houston until his death, celebrated his 100th birthday in April at his home in Belton. Uncle Jeff was 36 years old when General Houston died and says he helped to nurse the general up to the time of his death."

LACK OF COURTESY ON HIGHWAYS
If the average driver and pedestrian would be as courteous in traffic as he is when entertaining guests in his home, the traffic losses could be cut in half, says traffic officers. Courtesy eliminates the road hog, the center-stripe driver, the driver who cuts in and out of lines of traffic, the signal light "jumper," the hurry-up driver, and the fellow who fails to dim his lights for approaching drivers.

NO. 1 CATTLE STATE
Texas is the nation's number one cattle State, annually producing 3,000,000 head more than any other State, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. In the last 20 years, however, the cattle census has dropped from 7,800,000 to 6,667,000 head. Texas is building up its dairy herds, Dr. Buechel reported. There now are 1,448,000 head of dairy cattle as compared with 500,000 head 20 years ago.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS MONEY
Currency to the total of \$4,347,074, proposed in an ordinary metal locker room of the State capitol in Austin. This currency, issued by the Republic of Texas, was used as a medium of exchange during the days when Texas was a republic and at the time was worth 100 cents on the dollar. The money in denominations of \$1 to \$500, was retained by the State of Texas at 76.9 cents on the dollar. The only value it has now is what curio collectors would be willing to pay for it.

MAN WITHOUT HANDS IS OPTIMISTIC
Bonham Herald: "Frank M. Martin, who formerly lived on Red River but now lives in Bonham, is a man who met misfortune all in a lump one day down in East Texas. He was blasting stumps, so the story goes, and a premature blast tore both of his hands off so badly they had to be amputated. Of course this was a terrible thing, but Frank was not daunted by it. He went to Dallas to see County Judge Corley, who had no hands, and he had made a pair of steel "hands" like Judge Corley's. With them he can almost thread a needle. He can tie his shoes, unbuttoning them, button his clothes, and do any number of things with those steel hooks. And with it all he is optimistic. He is nearly always in the best of humor, glad to see his friends and shake hands with them with his "mallet" hands."



TINY MITE IS DYNAMITE—Ceil L. Cartwright, of Dallas, Tex., former builder of race cars, holds his model of a racing vehicle, with a wheelbase of 3 9/16 inches. Built from scraps, the miniature racer took 300 hours to build, and has a top speed of 70 miles per hour.

MAC

Strictly Fictional

By Bouhner



TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Howard Brillhart, Hansford county farmer living in the Spearman community, has achieved an enviable production with his 804 high bred White Leghorn hens. Even in the face of the hardest winter in recent years, Mr. Brillhart's hens have averaged 75 per cent production to date since October 1, producing the eggs at an average cost of only 7c per dozen.

Adelle King, member of the Hale Center, (Hale county), 4-H club reported making a closet from orange crates. She used four, stacking two together and leaving a space between. A piece of broom handle was fastened across this space just high enough for her to reach it easily, and was used as a hanger for dresses. A piece of ply board was used as the top for the closet. The boxes were papered, and a cotton print curtain was hung across the front. Shelves in the boxes were used to store shoes, hats and other small articles of clothing.

"Contour listing of my pasture has paid me dividends," says J. T. Kendall, Lipscomb county farmer who lives about 16 miles southwest of Lipscomb in the Locust Grove community. Mr. Kendall contour listed his pasture about 3 years ago and the results are now beginning to show. About 1800 acres are in pasture, and this season Mr. Kendall has pastured 200 head of cows on 400 acres of the pasture for two months, has also kept 60 head of cows on the same pasture for the full year. Five dams constructed throughout the pasture have kept the area well-watered.

Mrs. C. A. Amman, of the Hungerford, (Wharton county), home demonstration club, has selected the Honey June variety corn to be canned this summer because she believes that the sweet corn makes a much better canned product than field corn. Three pounds of seed corn were purchased at a seed store for 15 cents per pound.

Plans for a cow testing association are materializing for several Bailey county dairymen as the details of the program are being worked out with the Texas Technological College of Lubbock. When the program is approved in its final form by staff members of the college and the State Board, dairy students will conduct the work and the dairymen will finance the expense.

Chickens pay good dividends if care is used in housing and feeding, according to Mrs. S. G. Tait, of the Cheek, (Jefferson county), Home Demonstration Club. Her poultry sales brought \$101.90 from January 1 to March 1. She has 100 White Leghorns and by keeping them on wire and never letting their feet touch the ground, she produces quality eggs and prevents disease.

Pat Wilson, Jr., Ward county 4-H club boy, made a nice profit on his Grand Champion 4-H Club calf that he sold for \$200 per pound at the Live-stock Show held in Monahan during March. He won \$20 in cash prizes and sold his calf which weighed 670 pounds for \$134.00. Pat, Jr., started his calf on feed July 22, 1939, and fed him for 238 days at a cost of \$93.56.

There were 276 portable sawmills in operation on Texas farms in 1939. Of this number, 247 were owned by individuals and 29 operated on a co-operative basis.

Upon dressing a hen from her flock, Mrs. Dewey Ellis, of Wellington, (Collingsworth county), found that the egg sac contained 16 normal sized eggs, and five small ones. The eggs were normal in every respect except that the shells were soft.

A good cut worm remedy is given as follows by County Agent Jack McCullough, of Collin county: Cardboard or tin cylinders sunk around tomato or similar plants will help prevent the worms from reaching them or use one ounce of arsenate of lead poison to every two gallons of water and spray entire plant.

A freak of nature in the form of a coal black goat kid is reported by Jim Evans, of Long Mountain community, (Mason county). Evans says the kid was the only black one in a flock of white Angoras. Both mother and grandmother of the animal are the heaviest shearing goats on the farm, and the sire of the kid is of good Angora bloodlines.

A two-legged colt that was foaled on the farm of Mr. Hugh Pritchett, at Enoch, (Bailey county), is probably the strangest freak ever seen in the county, according to reports. The colt has two hind legs, but not a sign of front legs, although under his hide can be seen the form of his shoulder blades. Because it is unable to stand up and nurse its mother, it is being bottle-fed.

The word "manure" means to us a product of the barnyard which works wonders in increasing fertility of soil. But the original meaning was "to till," "to work by hand" or "to cultivate by manual labor." This meaning probably arose from the early sixteenth century theory that plants absorbed minute particles of the soil, through their roots. A resulting theory was that to pulverize the soil would increase crop yields. The idea of "manure" as a stimulus to growing was, therefore, later applied to fertilizer of the animal type.

A water heating system that proved very satisfactory through the cold months of the past winter was used in the feed lots of Glenn Offield and Paul Shirley in Foard county. The heating apparatus consisted of two steel barrels, a piece of copper tubing, and some scrap iron. One barrel was used as a fuel tank, the other was filled one-half full of scrap iron and placed in one corner of a concrete watering trough. The copper tubing was used to convey distillate from fuel tank to barrel in the watering trough. Thirty gallons of distillate were burned to keep the water warm for 600 head of cattle during the cold spells. The cattle, by drinking the warm water, continued making gains through the winter.

A pound of nitrogen in the soil is necessary to produce one bushel of oats while one and one-half pounds are necessary to grow a bushel of corn or barley.

The tangelo, although it sounds like the name of a new dance, is one of the newest and most palatable of the Valley's fruit. It is a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit and looks like an orange; tastes like an orange with a dash of tartness, and is as full of juice as a watermelon.

The potato enterprise of Deaf Smith county is attracting the attention of Iowa potato producers to the extent that many of them are moving to this area. There will be approximately 1200 acres planted to the crop. A co-operative has been organized and a warehouse equipped with washer, grader and dryer will be constructed to accommodate the coming crop.

Dallas Times-Herald: "The fact that mules, by the hundred, are being imported from Mexico to Texas to fill orders from Roumania, Arabia and other foreign countries indicates that the farmers of this State were caught short. Even though there were no war, the average farmer could profit by raising a few mules. No other State is better equipped by nature for raising mules than is Texas."

The first 4-H club basketball tournament ever held in Lubbock county was highly successful. Its purpose was to stimulate interest in 4-H club work and offer a well-rounded 4-H program. Seven teams competed in the recent tournament, with some 150 boys from different clubs present. It was held in Idalou under the direction of R. L. Hooten, club leader. A beautiful 4-H banner will be presented to the winning team of the Idalou Senior 4-H Club.

The first cow on the North American continent to produce 100 pounds of milk in one day was bred, developed and tested in Texas. That cow, a registered Holstein-Friesian owned by Texas A. & M. College, in 1897, produced 707.5 pounds of milk in seven days, the American record for the time over all breeds. This record-maker was Yentje Netherland, and her descendants still produce Holstein milk in Texas herds.

A study of 50 mammals and 172 birds of Walker county shows that each does something of greater or less importance in relation to game, forest and agriculture. Included in the total were found: 1 seed-eater, 2 house-followers, 3 soil-workers, 4 flesh-eaters, 6 insect-eaters, 7 buffer species, 7 domestic animals, 9 fur animals and 11 game species. The birds included 1 species perhaps sometimes injurious to trees, 3 omnivores of variable ecologic reference, 14 water birds, 17 flesh-eaters, 18 song birds, 21 conspicuously insectivorous, 25 seed and insect-consuming in species, 25 game birds, and 48 tree protectors.

I CAN REEL OFF A P.A. MAKIN'S SMOKE IN 10 SECONDS!



Rollin' along with P.A. That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right, says Bill Smith (left). "No spilling—no bunching. Every P.A. smoke rolls fast, neat, and firm." They never pull draggy either. Ed Flathmann (right) comes back. "And P.A.'s cool smokes are easier on the tongue!" (Same in pipes, too!)

LOTS OF GOOD PRINCE ALBERT TOO! IT'S EASIER ON THE TONGUE!

In recent laboratory tests, Prince Albert was found to be 86 DEGREE COOLER than the average of the 50 of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY

70 fine roll cigarettes in every tin of Prince Albert

Latest check-up from the Texas Extension Service reveals that farmers last year produced 13,908,149 pounds of vegetables—26,382,250 more than in 1938; 3,730,198 pounds of fruit—1,150,398 more than in 1938, and gathered 7,316,460 dozen eggs, about twice as much as the year before.

Leslie Simpson, 4-H club boy in the Old Glory, (Stonewall county), community, won first to fourth place with his four calves at the annual county 4-H club and FFA calf show March 16. He has collected a total of \$27.00 in prize money this year in showing his calves at Aspermont and Lubbock.

Herd testing is of great value to the dairymen. During the month of March one farmer in Dallas county saved more than the testing fee for a full year. Through a suggested change in feeding this dairyman saved 40c per 100 pounds on grain and raised the production one-half gallon per cow per day.

Two co-eds, Ruth Beall, of Rusk, (Cherokee county), and Mary Margaret Bursley, of Humble, (Harris county), enrolled in Baylor University, have raised a truck garden right in their 10 by 12 dormitory room. An orange crate furnishes the frame for a garden which includes red peppers, radishes, violets, hyacinths and onions.

The Farmer county 4-H Club Council is encouraging all members to purchase regulation uniforms of serviceable khaki material to be worn with a black tie and with a 4-H emblem on the left pocket. They are to be adopted for two reasons—to encourage the use of more cotton articles, and to distinguish members from non-members.

A new list of sires proved in dairy herd improvement associations will be issued by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry within a short time. The list will contain the names and proved sire records of more than 3,000 sires, which records were tabulated in the 12 months preceding April 1, 1940. If you wish to obtain a copy, send your request to the Bureau at Washington, D. C., not later than June 1.

Jenkins community, in Morris county, has planted a 2-acre community garden for the purpose of furnishing food for the hot lunch project at the school next term.

The classification method of awarding premiums will be used for the first time in the dairy division at the Montague County Fair this fall. The dairy committee has worked out the point system and divided the \$200 premium money among the different classes.

Mrs. Henry Wendling, of the Grayburg, (Hardin county), Home Demonstration Club, had her hens culled as recommended by A. & M. Extension Service. All but 38 from a flock of more than 80 were sold. "I now get just as many eggs with 38 hens as I did with 80. My feed bill is halved. I intend to cull my hens and improve my flock by adding pullets each year to replace the culls."

Mrs. C. A. Cantrell, of Yaleta, (El Paso county), is using a mattress made by members of her home demonstration club, says "My husband wasn't at all interested in having a home-made mattress. He just didn't believe inexperienced women could make one that was satisfactory; but now he says it is the finest mattress he ever slept on; and he wishes there was one like it for every bed in the house." Mrs. Cantrell's total cost for the mattress—including 50 lbs. of cotton, having it felted, 10 yards of ticking and having it made—was \$7.00. She says it is comparable to a \$30.00 mattress.

Approximately 500 milked Suffolk-Rambouillet lambs, raised by Ord Gary and I. E. Barkley, of El Paso county, topped the St. Joseph, Missouri, market the week before Easter at 12c per pound. The lambs were around 120 days old, weighed 81 pounds before shipping and 78 pounds on the market. They were creep-fed from the time they started eating. Two years ago Mr. Gary and Mr. Barkley started a sheep feeding demonstration with the purchase of 900 four-year old Rambouillet ewes for approximately \$4,000. This year they sold approximately \$10,000 worth of sheep.

KEROSENE-DISTILLATE
GAS OIL • MOTOR OILS
GASOLINE

Pennrock Petroleum Works
215 Jones St. Fort Worth, Tex.
JOE STEGER Mgr. • 5-3188

Home demonstration club members in Smith county have made it a practice every time they come to town to buy the merchants for cotton. By doing so they feel that demand will result in a higher grade of cotton hose being offered on the market.

A frame garden more than pays for itself, according to Mrs. Arch Wood, member of the Kickapoo, (Folk county) home demonstration club. Her Hood built a frame of lumber picked up about place, and bought some sheeting for \$1.20 to protect the plants from cold and driving winds. The garden is 7 feet and is located near a water supply so that it can be irrigated if necessary. It has been planted four or five weeks to mustard greens, tuce, pepper plants and mat plants. Mrs. Hood had fresh greens for use, and has also sold on the Home Maker's Day.

Grain-Feed-Seed
COTTONSEED PRODUCTS
SALT, MEAL, FEEDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

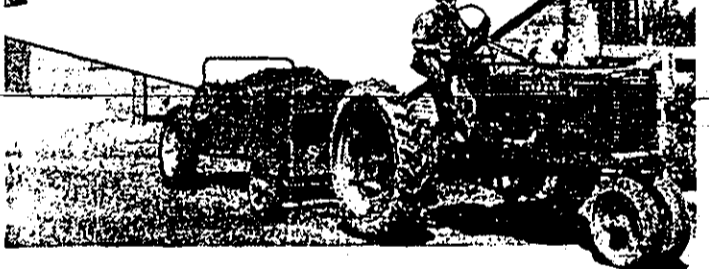
Panther City Grain Co.
214 & N. Cross St. Fort Worth, Tex.

HEDGECOCK
A TEXAS INSTITUTION

HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LEATHER & L. BRACE MADE
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN BUY

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

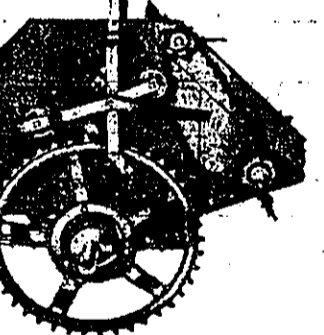
It's All Steel- It Spreads Evenly and Runs Easily



McCormick-Deering No. 4-A Manure Spreader

BUILT for everyday use, in every season and every kind of weather, the McCormick-Deering No. 4-A Manure Spreader lives up to its reputation for even spreading and light draft. It is your best ally in reducing spreading costs and making manure more valuable.

See the International Harvester dealer about the all-steel No. 4-A. Ask him about the large-capacity, easy-to-load box; the extra-strong rear axle; the positive action of the drag-apron mechanism.



This improved, strengthened driving mechanism assures accurate, even spreading.

The handy new tractor hitch on the McCormick-Deering Spreader saves time, makes a firm coupling, eliminates jarring shocks.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Amarillo San Antonio Dallas
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OLD FRIENDS

A CORK, IF SUBMERGED IN THE OCEAN TO TOO GREAT A DEPTH, WILL RETURN TO THE SURFACE.

HEY! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY CORK?

MEBBE YOU'RE SNAGGED

CHINA AND MONGOLIA, WITH A COMBINED AREA GREATER THAN U.S.A., HAVE LESS THAN 9,000 MILES OF RAILROAD COMPARED WITH THE 25,000 MILES IN THE UNITED STATES.

HELMETS WORN BY BRITISH SOLDIERS ARE MADE OF NON-MAGNETIC MANGANESE STEEL.

THE TINY LINGSTON MENTOR ANTI-NUCLEAR LAMP GIVES OFF A STEMPERATURE THAT IS 100 TIMES LOWER THAN THE SUN'S.

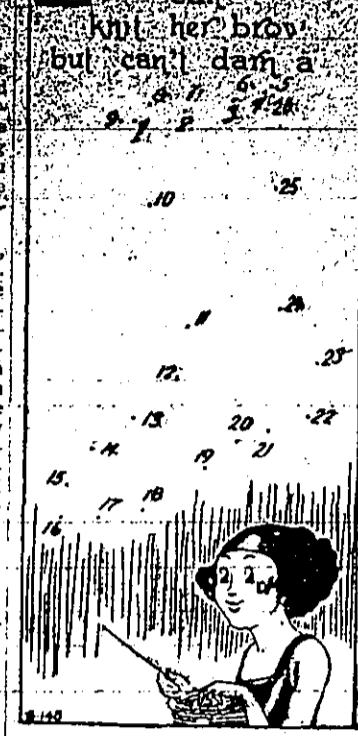
Our Boys and Girls

ALVIN MARY Editor, Home 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas

MOTHERS' DAY
MEMBERSHIP
 These turn another page in the Book of Life and in some Mothers' Day! You are fortunate in that you will have your mother's love and affection for the rest of your life. You are also fortunate in that you will have your mother's love and affection for the rest of your life. You are also fortunate in that you will have your mother's love and affection for the rest of your life.

Secret Message
 You may decipher the following numbers by using the key on the back of your membership card:
 23-41-22-37-44-34-33-23 42-20-34
 42-27-35-39-28 27 25-34
 32-39-22-32-29 19-33 18-40-31
 44 19-38-38-40-23 42-37-49-39
 23 32-23 27-39 34-38-28-23
 30-23-31-31 32-23 30-19-38-24
 34-22 23-34-33-89-23-38-39 44-34-40 42-27-33-30

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, Rt. 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) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.



UNDER WISE INTERVIEW
 Early in the day I went to the grave to watch the parents bury the young birds. The mother was sitting on the ground, and the father was perched on a branch above her. The mother was looking at the father with a look of concern. The father was looking at the mother with a look of determination. The mother was looking at the father with a look of concern. The father was looking at the mother with a look of determination.

Poultry News
Pressure Sprayer
 Keeping the poultry building in a sanitary condition is much easier when there is a small pressure sprayer on the farm. Even white wash, which is one of the finest disinfectants, can be applied with a sprayer of this type. The following formula is suggested by the Kansas State College: Hydrated lime..... 1 1/2 pcks Commercial lime-sulphur dip 4 gal. Water..... 40 gal. To make smaller quantities, divide each item by the same percentage figure. An ounce of alum added to a lime white-wash makes it stick better. Two applications of white-wash should be made each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Best penetration of cracks and crevices is secured when a high pressure spray pump can be used. Turkey Poults To overcome night fright and resultant piling among turkey poults, a dim all-night light is used, or if this is not possible, the windows should be covered with muslin frames to keep out the light of the moon or yard light, as these things often attract the poults from the source of heat. Young poults are a curious lot and never lose this trait.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB
 The Club Charters have just been printed, and those who have written in for one will receive it soon. I am proud of our charter and hope we will have a thousand "Friendly Hobby Clubs" in Texas before long. An unusually large number of club members have been received this month. At the writing we have between 60 and 70 new members. Isn't that fine? Several members have written asking for names of boys or girls in the town in which they live. We would like very much to supply this information, but it is impossible. We will send only names in departments in which the member is interested. As it takes a great deal of time and expense to compile these lists for you, please give names in only one department. We want to be of service to our readers, but it is impossible that we eliminate all unnecessary expense so as to keep our club cost FREE. Your coupon will be appreciated. Please use a self-addressed envelope when returning your charter. This is the only way.

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 Departments:
 A () B () C () D ()
 E () and 1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()
 Please check no more than 3 of the above.

STORIES THAT LIVE
A Brave Little Widower
 Cards Brooks is a jolly little stream. In its winding ways are still dark reaches where the trout like to hide; but usually its amber waters tumble, rush, bubble, gurgle over large rocks. Near one of these merry places in the brook, just off the highway, amongst a grove of gray birches, two little redstarts choose to rest one spring after their long journey from South America. They were there before the leaves were out. Often I paused to admire the black-and-gold-colored garb of the male or delight my eye with his marvelous, acrobatic feats as he flew, or whirled through the air like some bright, wind-tossed, autumn leaf. It was not until the thirteenth day of July that I had an opportunity to look for the nest. That I found it at all is surprising. It proved to be such a good example of protective coloration. The bird had constructed it in the crotch of a gray birch, about twelve feet from the ground where the dark markings of the bark were nearly the color of the nest. While the staging was being adjusted, the female kept her place; but when I climbed to the level of the nest, the bird slid off. A few moments later she returned with food for the young; fed them; and resumed her brooding. The coloring of the little dame resembled a bit of green and yellow foliage, as she settled in the dainty structure. After a time she chirped once, waited awhile, then chirped again. Still the male refused to appear. With a loud tchuck, she flew from the nest and began gathering insects. As she worked, she called so incessantly to her mate that before long, the recalcitrant came to her assistance. Four lively nestlings, either five or six days old, opened their mouths for food when I looked into the nest. Their eyes were narrow slits; the little holes for ears showed plainly. On the feather tract of the neck black pin-feathers were conspicuous, while the scales of the wings were well developed. There was the least indication of a row of quills across the occiput. Over the entire bird

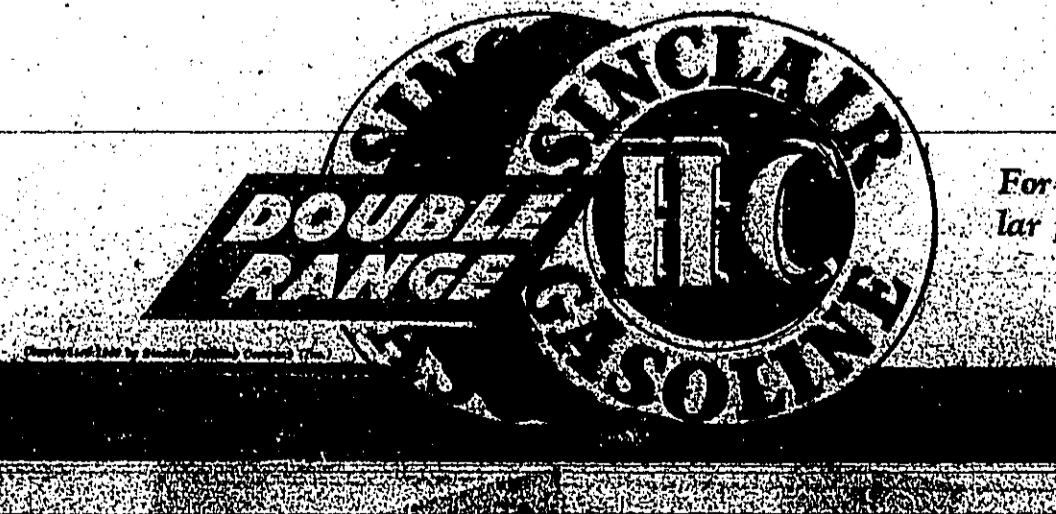
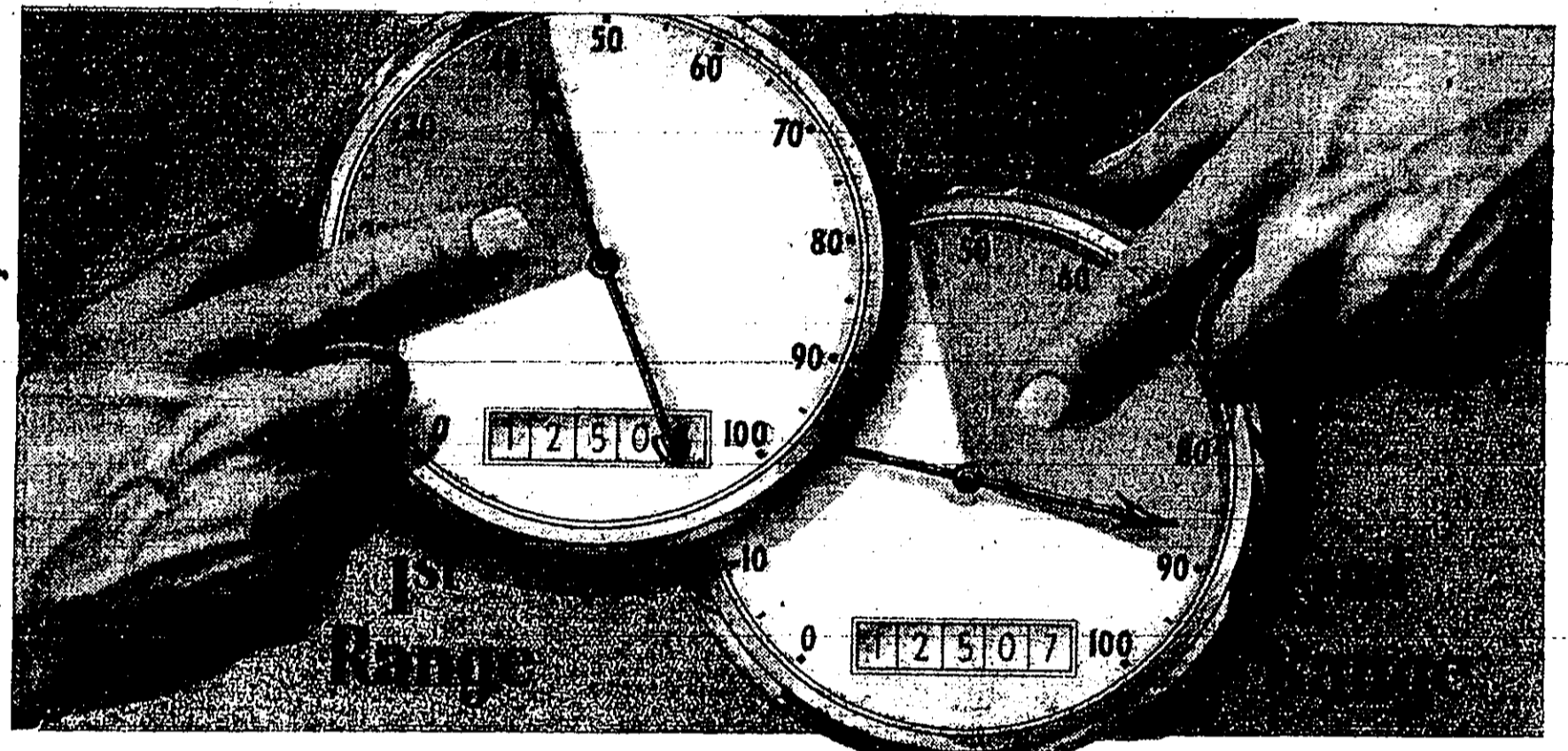
THINGS WE DO
 If you are able to make things with your hands, learn to do this first; then later it will be possible to make and sell things for the mind. To know what we will tell you how to do this useful article:
Wig Baskets
 For a foundation, use a round paper drinking cup or a round Charlotte russe mould. Cover the outside with colored tissue paper, and with paper glue up the basket. Cut with long streamers and hang on a handle. Cut in two-inch lengths a strand of paper toweling roll. Sew the bottom with a heavy thread of cardboard. Out of green crepe paper, cut a circle of oval-shaped crepe paper long and 1 1/2 inches wide. Paste the pink crepe paper on the outside of the basket. Cut the petals outside the green petals outside the same manner. Paste the bottom next to the green paper. Pull the petals out a little. Paste a wavy appearance on the white paper. For a decorative wig, and a basket of narrow streamers makes an excellent gift for May. Cut a picture of a wig into the shape of a wig. At a short distance

DOUBLE RANGE
ANTI-KNOCK
in the New Sinclair H-C

Now at Sinclair dealers you can get a new Sinclair H-C which has Double-Range Anti-Knock!
 Every motorist knows that there are two important ranges of acceleration where you need knockless power. The first range is from 10 to 45 miles per hour for ordinary pick-up in traffic. The second range is from 45 to 90 miles per hour where you need extra high anti-knock for sudden spurts of speed to pass other cars on the highway.
 Some gasolines may give high anti-knock in one range but not in the

other. Now Sinclair has developed a gasoline that gives you high anti-knock not just in one range, but in two. With this new Double-Range anti-knock you also get quick starting - rapid pick-up - smooth power - and longer mileage. The new H-C is truly an all-around gasoline, the result of many years of continuous improvement in refining.
 See your nearby Sinclair dealer. Try out the new Double-Range H-C today. A complete tankful will give you a personal demonstration in your own car.

For performance, no gasoline at regular price is superior to the new H-C.



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. RW 1, P. O. Box 1824
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

REBEL AGAINST VEILS
Uncovered faces for women will be the style in Uzbekistan, Russia, if the owners of the faces have anything to do with it. The women have just staged a public demonstration, tearing off their veils. They can hardly be blamed—Uzbek veils are hideous contraptions, made of black horehair. They're far different from those worn by Mohammedan women, which not only accentuate the beauty of their wearers but serve as a mark of distinction, as slaves and persons of so-called lower classes aren't allowed to put them on.

FAMOUS BEFORE 40
To prove that young men have done big things, a reader supplies us with a list of people who achieved a place in history and died before they were forty: Alexander the Great, 33; Gustavus Adolphus, 38; Raphael, 27; Schubert, 31; Charles XII of Sweden, 36; Joan of Arc, 19; Mozart, 35; Catullus, 33; Cleopatra, 39; Keats, 26; Shelley, 30; Nell Gwyn, 37; Anne Boleyn, 29; Pocahontas, 22; Francois Villon, 32; Robespierre, 36; and Nero, 31.

SAYMAN'S
ALLEN'S "PIMPLE BLUES"
Sayman's Salve quickly helps relieve unsightly skin irritations of external origin. Write Sayman, 13-H, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

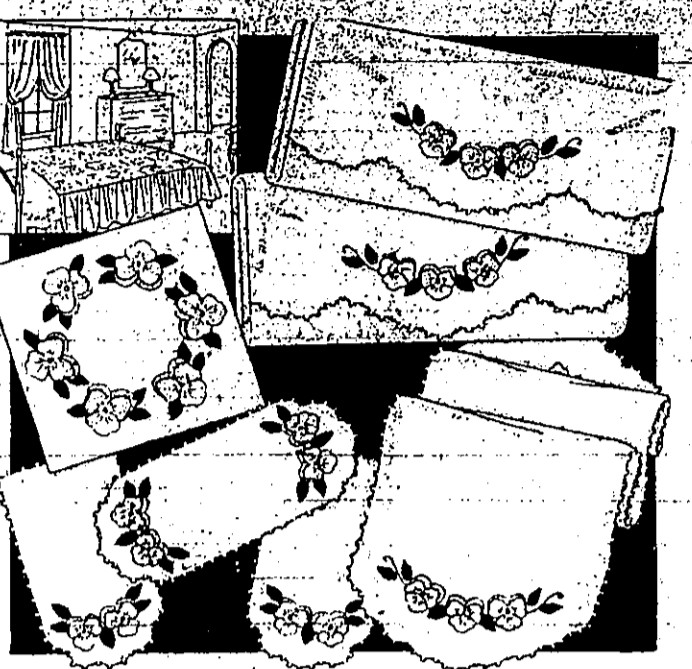
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 178-B, Fort Worth, Texas

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Panels Bloom on Bedroom Linens
A new note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block. Briefly... from this one transfer, C9105, price 10c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom... and a lovely matching spread.

Yellows or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. The illustration indicates the use of applique; an equally charming effect might be achieved in embroidery.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



WE HONOR MOTHER

On the second Sunday in this month we will pause in the busy whirl of everyday life to honor either the memory or the living person of our most beloved MOTHERS.

There's an old saying, "God couldn't be everywhere, so he made mothers." Down through the ages motherhood has been the greatest blessing on earth. It is woman's highest privilege. No mightier influence is wielded over human life than that of the mother.

The duties and privileges of motherhood are twofold. First we see the mother with babe in arms—thrilled and happy. But a mother has heavy responsibilities, too. She must be prepared and worthy of her motherhood, but most of all she must desire it, if she is to succeed in her great task. In order to be prepared, our young people are asking for more and more information about marriage and parenthood. No doubt it will be only a short time until all progressive schools will offer accredited courses in these two vital subjects.

Leading educators of today declare that "indifference" is the besetting sin of our generation. We go listlessly on our way indifferent to the needs of our fellowman. Such an attitude is bound to have a destructive effect on the morals and character of this and future generations. Therefore, as we pause to honor our mothers, or to be honored (if we are mothers), let us reflect on our own way of living and see if we are guilty of indifference.

Youth also has certain obligations and duties toward parents, obedience one of the most important. Parents must have and be worthy of the respect of their children. The Holy Bible tells us, "Honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." (Exodus 20:12). History reveals that the greatest men and women were obedient boys and girls. We must not forget this teaching—if we would be great in the eyes of our fellowmen.

Mothers, over the land will receive a variety of gifts the second Sunday in May, but the finest gift any son or daughter can bestow upon mother is to be the "kind of person she hoped them to be." Every mother looks forward to seeing her babe grow into a fine and noble character. So whether you are 6, 16 or 60, turn the spotlight of self-examination on yourself and ask, "Am I the person my mother thought I would be?"

CHARM AFTER DARK

With school proms and spring dances in the offing, many a young woman is casting wistful eyes at the current fashion pages. Looking over the shops and style books, I note some very interesting and lovely gowns.

To be truly lovely, a girl should study her particular type and dress accordingly. It is very important, too, that she accentuate her most charming features. For instance, if her hair is especially lovely, she should choose colors that bring out its charm.

A new style trend is noticeable in evening clothes for the girl not yet out of college. It has the type of charm that reigned two generations ago. We refer to the dresses with dropped shoulder lines, light basques, little puffs and necklines finished with a Frill over an inset of Irish lace. They may be made of embroidered muslin, and trimmed with rows of insertion through which is drawn black velvet ribbon.

Sophisticated young things will like the white embroidered muslin striped with frills of black Valenciennes, or the pale pink mousseline made with bodices of sheer black lace and double-layered skirts over which are scattered appliqued lace roses. Black lace on white or pink is new.

Black stands out in the whirl of spring colors. We have seen it presented in countless forms. There are black crepe dresses with white-lace collars and white-lace basket pockets at the front of the skirt. Clinging black jerseys are made with undulating ruffles of white mousseline de sole framing a semi-lot neckline.

The shirtnaist frock is strongly featured in the spring and summer style picture. It has a tailored collar, slightly bloused bodice, long or short sleeves and moderately full skirt. It is very appropriate for dining and dancing, and it may even take honors at graduation exercises.

Fashion maesters of Paris have put forth their best efforts in creating lovely evening gowns of cotton material. Cotton will play an important part in the extremely smart frocks for summer.

Another gown in which the sweet young graduate may look either demurely or sophisticated is made of black chiffon. Slender skirt and bodice lines as well as long sleeves give it a medi-

Judged by an Expert

MR. C. J. LAFAYE
Coffee Broker
Who knows coffee through and through.

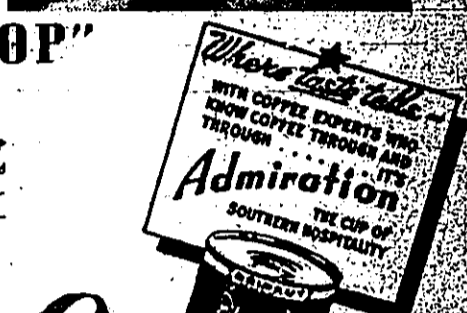
SAYS... "I've been handling green coffees for over twenty years and I can honestly say that I've never seen Admiration buy anything but the best grade... 'the Top of the Crop.'"

MR. LAFAYE IS RIGHT... Admiration is famous among all coffee men for accepting only the "Top of the Crop."



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

If not, switch to ADMIRATION today. You'll find the TOP OF THE CROP in every pound. A blend of choice, full-bodied coffees that has pleased so many tastes for the past twenty-one years that it is the undisputed leader among finer coffees in the Southwest.



Admiration Coffee

eval appearance. It has white organdy ruffles. An adorable creation is of pure silk white organza printed with a frosty white pigment. It has a new bloused back, and makes a perfect frock for graduation or parties.

WE DINE
With gay parties in prospect for the graduate and the prospective bride, we are giving you some recipes that can be used on these occasions. Perhaps it would be a good idea to also use them for family suppers which need a brighter touch.

Alaska Fruit Salad
3/4 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 package (scant 1/3 cup) unflavored ice cream powder
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup seeded canned white cherries, diced
1/2 cup diced orange slices
1/2 cup diced sliced peaches
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
1/4 cup finely chopped blanched almonds, toasted
1 cup cream, whipped

Add pineapple juice very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Add mayonnaise and blend; then add fruit and nuts. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for lowest freezing temperature. (No stirring is necessary). Freezing time 4 to 6 hours. Serve in slices on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 12 to 16.

Postum Tapioca Treat
2 cups water
3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca
1 tablespoon Instant Postum
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine Minute Tapioca, Instant Postum, salt, and sugar; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Chill—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. Fold in whipped cream. Serves 4.

Cherry Pie Glace
2 1/2 cups (1 can) red cherries, drained
1/2 cup sugar

1 package cherry flavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups hot cherry juice and water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Combine cherries and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in hot cherry juice and water. Add salt and pour over cherries. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.



YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL, JEAN.
I'LL SKIP BREAKFAST.

THAT'S NOT GOOD FOR YOU!
BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY, ANYWAY.

THAT EVENING...
MOTHER MAY I STAY OVERNIGHT AT BETTY BROWN'S HOUSE?

NEXT MORNING...
HAVE SOME MORE KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, JEAN?

CERTAINLY, DEAR.

"After school, I just love Krispy Crackers spread with jam or peanut butter!"

Your children will love Sunshine Krispy Crackers—especially with milk and with all kinds of spreads. ... They're good for them too, because they're easily digested and rich in food energy... Try them!



LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

By Baker

GEE WHIZ—MY FATHER JUST RAN OVER HIMSELF!
TOO BAD INDEED!

VA SEE, HE SENT ME OVER TO THE STORE TO GET SOME TOBACCO AND—

THE STOREKEEPER SAID THAT I WAS TOO YOUNG TO BUY TOBACCO!

WELL, WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH THIS STORY?

I WENT BACK AND TOLD MY PA, AND THEN HE RAN OVER HIMSELF!

Switch to something you'll like!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Miraculous flavor. That's what has made these crisp, toasty flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in America! Remember too—Kellogg's Corn Flakes reach you extra fresh thanks to an airtight, waxed, heat-sealed inner bag. It's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so good!

Prologue to Love

By **MARTHA OSTENSO**
© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

"You're not leaving tonight?"
"No, but I'll be playing up at the cabin in the ravine tonight," Bruce replied. "I have some work to do up there on some new corals I'm putting in."
"Well, business is business," Florian observed, "and I've had enough of it to last me for a month. How about that little drink, Autumn?"
"I'll say good-by, then," Bruce said, and gave Autumn his hand once more.
Autumn held his hand for a moment without speaking, then turned away as Bruce started for the door.
"Call me up when you come out of the hills," Florian suggested as Bruce waved him a farewell.
"Right!" Bruce replied and was gone.
Florian turned to Autumn as the door closed. "Come along, darling—one drink and we'll hit the trail."
Autumn brought the ingredients and permitted Florian to mix them. He kept up an incessant chatter concerning his trip to Vancouver and the scores of small interests that had occupied him since their last meeting. Autumn did her best to listen but found it impossible to keep her mind on what he was saying. When at last Florian filled the glasses and handed one to Autumn, she sipped it once and set it aside.
"Come on, darling," Florian urged. "We'll have to be making tracks."
She looked at him. "I can't go with you, Florian," she told him.
"What?"
"I'm sorry," she replied, "but something has come up—since you telephoned, I've got to stay here tonight."
Florian was puzzled. He knew from her manner that there was no use in urging her to come with him. She had made up her mind.
"That's rough on me," he said, "but you've become a woman of affairs, and there isn't much I can do about it, I suppose."
"There's nothing anyone can do—about me," she said, "except myself."
Florian was silent for a moment. Then he helped himself to another drink and lifted it to his hand, regarding it thoughtfully. At last he looked at her over the rim of the glass.
"You know, Autumn," he said slowly, "I have a hunch you will not go to England at all."
"I don't know, Florian," she admitted.
"You don't want to go," he told her.
"You know I don't."
"I thought as much," he said, lifting his glass. "Well—here's luck!"
Autumn lifted her glass and drank with him. When she set it aside once more, she got to her feet.
"You are going to stay for dinner," she announced abruptly, and in spite of his protests she went to the kitchen to confer with Hannah.
The sound of Florian's car on the highway was still audible to Autumn as she hurried to her room and began removing her white linen suit. She changed quickly to her black riding clothes and fastened a bright green scarf about her throat, her hands trembling with an unaccountable excitement.
Her flight down the stairs and out of the house brought from old Hannah a mere despairing click of the tongue. She had long since given up the struggle of trying to cope with the vagaries of her young mistress.
The sun had gone and the new moon had cut a barely perceptible silver curve in the pale sky as Autumn mounted her horse and turned him westward. She was glad, shamelessly, that her gaze fell full upon it, and neither over her right shoulder nor over her left.
Beneath the serene dome of evening the mountains had drawn into their blue secrecy. The drowsy murmur of the range drifted toward her and overwhelmed her senses with its prophecy of fulfillment.
Bruce had told Florian that he would not be at home. He would be in his cabin, she turned from the trail and rode over the hills straight in the direction of the ravine. As she came to the white birches and looked ahead, she saw the cabin among the trees, almost

H & H CASH SYSTEM WOODVILLE, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD VALUES FOR FRIDAY
SATURDAY, MONDAY, MAY 3, 4, AND 6, 1940

Pure Cane 10 lbs	Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small
Sugar 43c	Milk 19c
Wheaties 2 Boxes	Salad Dressing or Spread, Qt Jar
AIR PLANE FREE 25c	21c
Clabber Girl 32 oz can	14 oz Bottle
BAKING POWDER 19c	Catsup 9c
Peaches, Del Monte No. 2 1/2 cans	18c
String Beans, Mustard of Turnip, Greens, No. 1 cans	5c
Wilson's Tripe large cans	25c
Trappys Whole Beets No. 2 cans	14c
Peas or Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c

MARKET DEPARTMENT	
Fresh, Tender lb	Fat, Tender Veal lb
Liver 15c	STEW 12 1/2c
Fresh Ground Hamburger, lb	No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon, lb
15c	12 1/2c
Oleo, Extra Grade lb	Extra Lean Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured, lb
12 1/2c	15c
Old Fashioned Roll Creamery Butter, lb	Kraft Elkhorn Cheese, lb
33c	20c
Country Style Smoked Sausage, lb	Skinless Wieners or Bologna large size, lb
15c	16c

FLOUR	
Hope Chest 48 lb sk	\$1.59
Hope Chest 24 lb sk	83c
Hackers Best 48 lb sk	\$1.55
Hackers Best 24 lb sk	79c
Mary Sue 24 lb sk	75c

FEED	
Shorts, White sack	\$1.59
Chops, White Yellow, sk	\$1.75
Oats 4 bushel sack	\$1.90
Jo-Mill-Lay Mash, sk	\$2.15

PLENTY OF FRESH CAT FISH	
We Reserve the Right to Limit All Items	

Peas 15c	
Vams, No. 1 Equifans, 5 lbs	19c
Squash, small Tender, 2 lbs	15c
Strawberries home-grown, 2 crates	23c
Celery, Bleached Stalk	9c
Carrots bunch	3c
Lemons Sour and Juicy, dozen	12c

SOAPS & POWDERS	
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans	14c
Oxydol or Rinso large box	19c
P and G Soap 5 bars	19c
Starch 2 boxes	9c
Lux or Life Buoy 3 for	20c

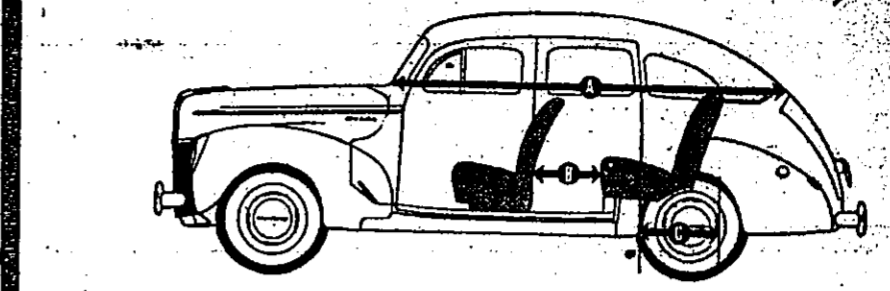
DRUGS	
Vicks Salve box	29c
Regular size	29c
688 Regular 50c size	43c
Syrup Pepsin 60c size	49c
Black Draught 25c size	19c

DRY GOODS	
Kakhi Suits each	\$1.79
Sport Shirts, Asst. colors, each	\$1.15
Haynes Mens Underwear Suit	45c
Ladies Hose 2 thread 3 and 4 Thread	78c
Ladies Slips, each	49c

KRAFT SPECIALS	
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, quart	29c
Pin 20c	
Stokleys Baby Food, Asst. 3 cans	25c
Kraft Cheese 2 lb box	47c
Kraft Dinner, box	15c
Kraft Assorted Cheese Spread, jar	18c
Kraft Cheese 1/2 lb Boxes, 2 for	35c
Kraft French Dressing 8 oz bottle	13c

MORE THAN it's big in the right place

Inside the car, where biggest really counts, you find a Ford V-8 extra big for its size. Big by any measure, it's especially so at the important comfort points shown below. Check them now, then come in and try a Ford. It's got a lot of things like this that are just too good to miss!



- A Measured from windshield to rear window, a Ford Sedan is 100 1/4 inches long—this is longer than in a number of much bigger priced cars today!
- B Kneeroom for rear-seat passengers in a Ford is considerably greater than that of any other car in its price class!
- C With its compact V-type engine, the Ford is designed to carry rear-seat passengers farther ahead of the rear spring than any other car at this price—toward the center of the car where riding quality is best!

SURPRISING is the word for a 1940 Ford! Surprising because it gives so much you wouldn't expect at its low price. Surprising all-round performance, as proved when it won the big 3700-mile Argentine Grand Prize Road Race. Surprising gas economy, as proved when it gave most miles per gallon of all standard-equipped cars at its price in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Surprising in its big-car ride and room. Surprising in its long, long list of truly fine-car features. Come in today and get to know a Ford V-8!

FORD V-8 DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Checked equipment!... See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!

Cooperation with the chamber of commerce in the Town Building Institute. Brought Larry Fisher to Woodville to speak before large audiences on the big ticket. Lighted a community Christmas tree on the court house square for the third year. Sponsored a Christmas lighting contest in homes and business houses. Sponsored a Christmas cantata and pageant. Sponsored an open air vesper service at Easter. Contributed to school lunch fund. Sponsored window decoration during the dogwood festival. Assisted in beautifying school campus by setting out 35 dogwood and redbud trees. Those attending the convention in Galveston were Mrs. J. B. Reid, Mrs. F. B. Sullivan, Mrs. L. M. Feagin, Mrs. J. C. Boyd and Mrs. E. W. Tubbs.

SENIORS OF 1940 ARE ENTERTAINED

Last Thursday evening Mesdames Hugh Davis and J. C. Marshall entertained with a dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, honoring the girls and boys debating teams and their coaches. The guests sharing in this honor were Pearl Wisenbaker, Jackie Connolly, Billie Slocum, Denny Frances Wisenbaker, Dixie Dyer and John Marshall and Miss Miss Evelyn Sutton and Miss Dorothy Pearce. Kept and Mrs. Leo Henley were also guests of the evening. Mrs. Otis Wisenbaker furnished the entertainment.

Providing the ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. The finest mineral waters and therapeutic baths with complete massage. Eight-mile long sun veranda, luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds. "Where America Drinks It's Way to HEALTH." Outdoor activities of the best. Bakerwell Health Plan including room, meals, bath, massages, from \$35 a week. European plan from \$2 a day. Write for booklet Louis Gambrell, Manager.

THE BAKER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

B. C. JONES PROGRAM ROTARY LEADER

Every once in a while something different happens on the program at the Rotary luncheon hour. Last Thursday evening the membership was swelled in number by several visitors who hailed from far and near.

Curtis Metcalf, Thomas Bartlett and Geo. W. Dickerson who hail from Lufkin and P. J. Hayes and J. J. Mikulak, Texas City, were just keeping up their attendance records by attending the local here.

The speaker of the evening was O. T. Clark of Fort Worth, who kept the crowd in a continual uproar in just talking and making superlatives. He told one of the great needs of today was thinking men, which is a fact well worth remembering.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Maurine Pedigo, winner in class B in twirling at Huntsville will go to Waco Saturday for further competition.

Guests from San Augustine on Tuesday, of Mrs. Preacher Mills, were Mrs. Arlan Hayes and Miss Beryl Hayes. Sunday Mrs. Lloyd Fleming of Center, Texas, were guests of Mrs. Mills.

and leaned her back against the frame of the doorway. For a moment neither spoke. Then she stepped toward her. "Autumn!" he said, his voice quirk with excitement. "You did not answer my question—this afternoon," she said. "What question?" he replied. Autumn strove to speak but her voice faltered. Bruce came and stood looking down at her. "What question?" he repeated. "Did you mean it—when you said—the past is past?" "I meant—just that!" he told her. "Forever!" "Forever—and ever!" She looked at him for a moment before she spoke again. "And you told me once—that I should never come here again," she said, smiling up at him. "Did you mean that, too?" The slender furrow deepened in either cheek as he leaned toward her. "I meant that, too," he said. "I meant that, too," he said.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at Big Sandy for A. M. Die who passed away Sunday in Port Arthur.

Those from here who attended the services were Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. A. W. Harrison and Miss Evie Belle Harrison.

BOY SCOUT MEET
May 3rd and 4th the Boy Scout "Trail to Citizenship" exposition will be staged in Beaumont in the Koutman building at the corner of Orleans and Bowie.

Being the major scout activity of the spring season it's interest is two fold; one, to stimulate interest in Scout activity by the Scouts themselves, and the other to stimulate interest in those not active in Scouting and the public in general.

"The Trail to Citizenship" exposition shows young America in the making. It will show boys working on various studies by which they attain the various Merit badges and degrees in Scouting. Twenty-five Merit badges will be demonstrated in the show and an interesting program has been planned that should be of interest to everyone.

SINGING CONVENTION
Annual San Augustine county singing convention will be held at Denning, 8 miles west of San Augustine on Tighway 21 next Sunday and Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Dinner will be served to all visitors at noon Sunday.

R. N. Stripling.

WOODVILLE STUDY CLUB
WINS CIVIC AWARD

For Mother on Her Day

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Sunbeam MIXMASTER

No end to its usefulness, every meal, every day. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, creams, juices, folds—does the living arm-work of cooking, baking, getting meals. And with the new exclusive Mixer-Under-Dial mother can simply "turn-in" her favorite recipe. The ten every-day mixing needs are all plainly indicated, easy-to-see, easy-to-set and checked by Good Housekeeping Institute. Mixmaster, complete with juicer attachment, \$23.75. Only \$1.95 Down—\$2.00 per Month.

SCOTT HOTELS

Greatest Hotel Value in Texas

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

OPERATED BY SCOTT HOTEL COMPANY
George C. Scott, Pres.

OVER 600 ROOMS OF COMFORT & ECONOMY

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's news, constructive news, news that shows the world as it really is. It shows the exploiters and sensation seekers; it shows the world's daily news, news that is the basis of the world's news.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
250 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1908, Post Office at Boston, Massachusetts, under No. 156.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1939.

PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES DUE THE CITY OF WOODVILLE, TEXAS

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF TYLER: By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Statutes of the State of Texas...

No. 657, 100 by 150 feet, Block No. 3, taxes, int. & pen., \$65.51, years delin. 1931 to 1938 inclusive, deed rec. Vol. 54, p. 203.

PATE & JAVIS MARKET GROCERIES & FEED WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY MAY 3, 4, AND 6, 1940

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, such as Golden Corn, Grapefruit Juice, and various canned goods.

MARKET SPECIALS

Table listing market specials like Pure Pork Sausage, Spiced Lunch Meats, and various cheeses.

PURASNOW FLOUR advertisement featuring a flour bag illustration and price list for 48 lb, 24 lb, 12 lb, 6 lb, and 3 lb sacks.

F. N. RAWLS

F. N. Rawls, 58, of Jacksonville, died at the Southern Pacific Hospital in Houston at 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, after an illness of two months.

DESTRUCTION HAS BEGUN

Often you hear the thoughtless words "Wait until the war gets really going, think of the destruction." But the destruction has already begun.

APRIL MARRIAGE LICENSES

- List of names and locations for marriage licenses in April, including Ollie Isles Fuller, Phinace Moorehead, and others.

CAT CAN'T HAVE SKUNK BABIES, SCIENCE SAYS—BUT SMELL THESE

Georgetown, Tex., Gypsie, a house cat, proudly led her litter of three around Friday night but everywhere she went people held their noses.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH SELLING IN UTAH?

Nothing is wrong with Utah except entirely too many of us get up in the morning with the alarm of a Connecticut clock; but on a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago made pants, and then put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes.

WOODVILLE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Town Forum will be Monday, May 6, at 8:00 p. m. All members and interested parties are invited.

ANNOUNCES CLOSING SCHOOL EXERCISES

The Baccalaureate services of the Warren high school will be held on Sunday, May 12, and the following is the program prepared for the occasion.

STUDY CLUB

The Woodville Study club held its last meeting of the club year on Tuesday, April 30. Mrs. O. L. Crook, physiotherapist, spoke to the club on the crippled children's hospital at Marlin and the type of work done there.

NEW CAR LICENSES

- List of names and locations for new car licenses, including J. R. Gage, Ford, Vernon Baskin, Chev, and others.

The winners in the different divisions were as follows:

- List of winners in various school divisions, including Vocal or Instrumental (boys), R. E. Elliott, Ralph Glenn, and others.

AMERICA'S ANSWER

By R. Y. Lillard, written after the death of Lieutenant John D. MacCrae, killed in duty in Flanders, January 28, 1918.

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead

The fight that ye so bravely led we have taken up And we will keep True faith with you who lie asleep With each a cross to mark his head So let your rest be sweet and deep In Flanders fields.

WANT ADS

SPECIAL PRICES ON BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, RI Reds, Buff Orpington, White Leghorn chicks, \$8 per 100. Day old pullets, \$11 per 100, 95% all pullets guaranteed.

Out of the "Hick Town" Classification

Where do they get that word "Hick" anyway? Last week organizers working to persuade the people of a neighboring community to vote for daylight savings started their public with the slogan, "Vote for Daylight Saving and Keep Our Town Out of the Hick Town Class."

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The fight that ye so bravely led we have taken up And we will keep True faith with you who lie asleep With each a cross to mark his head So let your rest be sweet and deep In Flanders fields.

WOODVILLE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Town Forum will be Monday, May 6, at 8:00 p. m. All members and interested parties are invited.

NEW CAR LICENSES

- List of names and locations for new car licenses, including J. R. Gage, Ford, Vernon Baskin, Chev, and others.

STUDY CLUB

The Woodville Study club held its last meeting of the club year on Tuesday, April 30. Mrs. O. L. Crook, physiotherapist, spoke to the club on the crippled children's hospital at Marlin and the type of work done there.

ANNOUNCES CLOSING SCHOOL EXERCISES

The Baccalaureate services of the Warren high school will be held on Sunday, May 12, and the following is the program prepared for the occasion.

WANT ADS

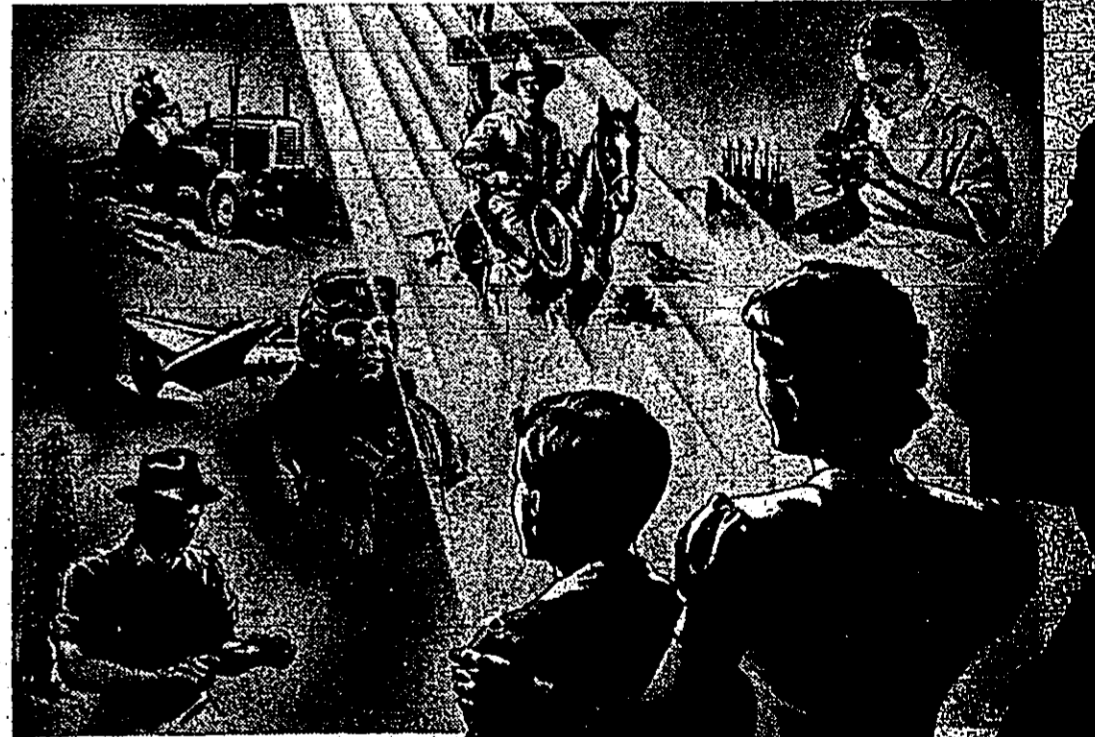
SPECIAL PRICES ON BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, RI Reds, Buff Orpington, White Leghorn chicks, \$8 per 100. Day old pullets, \$11 per 100, 95% all pullets guaranteed.

AMERICA'S ANSWER

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WHEN Your Boy Grows Up

All mothers and fathers want their children to have worthwhile employment when they grow up. The Texas oil business is manned by Texans—the Texas boys and girls of yesterday, 225,000 of them earn good livings for themselves and their families—a yearly payroll of \$271,000,000.