Tyler County Booster

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VOLUME XX — WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940 — Number 22

THINK'MBOBBIES

● One of the nice things about the election Tuesday, is the fact the air is about to get cleaned up of political sharp shooting.

● Well, anyway, the common little envelope sets a great example for humans. When licked, it just naturally shuts up.

● When a fellow is spoiling for a fight, he deserves to be spoiled in a fight! You remember Willkie—had the unparalleled audacity to challenge President Roosevelt to a debate.

● Well, Mister CIO Lewis, you did not get your vote of confidence and its up to you to make good on your pre-election statement—and resign as president of the CIO labor union.

● In spite of the way you like the election results we say, in a couple of weeks you'll be feeling like a million dollars—minus, of course, local, county, state and federal taxes. Taxes are like the ocean tides, they're regular.

● You know, back yonder when President Roosevelt proclaimed a bank moratorium, many thousands of people were grateful their deposits were saved. These people did not forget and voted the Democratic ticket with no reservations.

● We were dismayed when Henry A. Wallace was hand picked by Roosevelt as vice president. By the way, leaving political beliefs aside, there is no question as to who's who. Henry A. Wallace or Charles L. McNary, named on the Republican ticket as vice president.

● Have you heard of any election bets? CIO Lewis made one—as follows: He staked his own leadership on the election, saying if Roosevelt was re-elected he'd resign as president of CIO, taking it as a vote of no-confidence on the part of the CIO membership. Well, how about that wager? And, further, do you really think Lewis imagined American labor could control a national election?

● Remember "Dixie, Yankee Doodle; A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight, Goodbye Dolly Gray; Tipperary, Over There; The Long, Long Trail?" These were songs famous, first two in the Spanish-American war, and two of the late World war. What will be the songs dedicated to the present mixup and more especially, should we actually get into a real war as a nation?

● Well, how do you like election results? As a matter of fact 'twill make no difference whether you like it or not. For the next four years this successful candidate is going to make you stay in line. There's one satisfaction in all this. If you do not like it and say so in public you'll not be danger of being the main attraction at a neck-tie party—if you know what we mean just because you are a resident in the United States of America.

● It's a recognized fact, even this soon after election. Had Willkie merely campaigned on a Republican platform, instead of attempting to belittle Democratic statements, he'd have carried more states under the G. O. P. standard. When national politics become merely a villification of opponents, bordering on the use of the short, ugly word, decent, right thinking citizens become disgusted. Both in national and state campaigns this year, abuse seemed to be the common practice. Mud slinging should be passe.

FFA BOYS ATTEND FAIR

The Woodville FFA boys attended the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont last Saturday, November 2nd. Those attending were Raymond Brandin, William Stanley, J. C. and Jack Clark, W. B. Childress, Howard Brandin, Doyle Holmes, Leo Barclay, James Grimes, Phillip Burton, Johnny Gray, V. H. Waldrep, Mack Allen Smith, James Best, and Van Davis.

The Woodville Future Farmers had the Grand Champion booth this year. They also won first, second and third on peanuts and sweet potatoes.

They stayed all day and

Roosevelt Was Re-elected By A Great Outstanding Majority

Berlin Says American Election Produced the Blackest Day of Their War

The Woodville F. F. A. Boys Win First State Place in the Beaumont Fair

The Woodville Future Farmers of America were happy to see a Grand Champion Banner hanging on their booth Saturday morning, November 2, when they visited the fair.

The educational booth showed more uses for farm products needed and how this may be solved through Chemurgic. It showed how pine logs were being made into rayon and newsprint, potatoes being made into starch; cane pomace being made into celotex, and many other things. Then there was a question whether that would make the United State independent of imports and it is would help solve our National defense.

The collective exhibit also showed peanuts, velvet beans, sweet potatoes, and eggs. Other prizes they won included first, second and third prizes on sweet potatoes in the Junior Agriculture exhibit for the fifth consecutive year. This makes a total of $50 the Woodville lads have won on sweet potatoes at the Beaumont fair during the past five years. They also won first, second and third on peanuts for the second consecutive year and a number of prizes on corn.

The meat judging team composed of Howard Brandin, Jack Clark and William Stanley won $5 as they won third place for the third consecutive year.

The boys that went from Woodville follow: Raymond Brandin, William Stanley, David Sheffield, J. C. Clark, W. B. Childress, Jack Clark, Joseph and Howard Brandin, Dogle Holmes, Leo Barclay, James Grimes, Phillip Burton, Johnny Gray, V. H. Waldrep, Mack Allen Smith, Van Davis, James Best, Herman Bostie, Ernest Fortenberry, Gene Wayne Humphrey, Bronson Earl Walker and Jerry Clark.

The Japs' Stars and Stripes—Why Not? We Were Jap Allies In China

Washington, D. C. Dorothy Helms writes of United States flags labeled "Made in Italy." (September Pop.) About four years ago, at the Oklahoma Club in Oklahoma City (where Dorothy lives), I attended a Washington's Birthday Dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution, at which each square of ice cream was decorated with a little flag of the United States bearing a paper tag marked "Made in Japan." Edward Ferris.

Eagles Clean Up On Kirbyville

The score of this game really does not tell half the story and more and more it seems the Eagles are the team any other bunch of gridiron warriors must vanquish in order to be district winners.

It's true the Eagles did not show much class in the first two games, but the more they play the better they get, until now it is a foregone conclusion the Eagles are going to get the long end on the score board.

The Kirbyville Wild Cats expected to do far better than they did and when Spurlock bucked the line and went over for the touchdown, everyone knew how the final would show up.

The game was all tied up 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, and when activities started again the Eagles began to click. Cobb downed a Wildcat punt received on his own 3-yard line. A first down took the Eagles to the 10 yard marker and Miles went over standing up.

In the fourth quarter Woodville took the ball on the 3 yard line and Spurlock plunged over for the final score.

Miles, Maddox and Spurlock were the Woodville headliners and Booker and Lee for Kirbyville were the outstanding Wildcat backs.

Do not forget this Friday night the boys go to Chester. A good game is expected.

WOODVILLE-CHESTER

Tomorrow, Friday, night the Woodville Eagles meet the Chester football team on Chester ground. Go to Chester tomorrow night and bolster our boys for a good clean scrap with our neighbors.

HOMEMAKERS MAKE VISIT TO BEAUMONT

Last week end Miss Lois Robbins chaperoned her Home Making class to Beaumont where they appeared before the South Park school in a short skit. The presentation was so well received that the group was asked to present the skit in the program of the east Texas area meeting in Nacogdoches scheduled for later in the year.

Taking part in the skit were Patsy Jean Cruse, Betty Sue Swearingen, Mary Lynn Enge, Lucille Geddard, Marguerite Spurlock, Hester Sanders, Addie Faye Hatton, Georgia Mae Melvin, Denney Frances Wisenbaker, and Elizabeth Brown.

Official delegate from the local chapter was Patsy Jean Cruse who took the place of Evelyn Shepherd, who had been chosen delegate but was unable to attend.

Other girls attending the meeting and later visiting the South Texas State fair, were:

Dorothy Anderson, Lois Ogden, Jewel Taylor, Bessie Wright, Estaline Weeks, Evelyn Cole, Hettie Mae Foxworth, Annie Dora Waldrep, Nellie V. Tolar, Winnie Z. Young, Marie Lazenby, Mary Lynn Enge, Kathryn Evans, Maurine Owens, Lillie B. Fortenberry, Gertrude Hales, Edna Mitchell, Dora Dell Hales, Wilma Tucker, Mabel Hales, Naomi Ogden, Mary Helen Coffman, Betty Jo Pope, Georgia Mae Melvin, Ernestine Tatum, Juanita Childress, Claudia Reider, Ida Mae Spurlock and Jo Harry Haynes.

CHESTER TAKE A HARD 7 TO 0 GAME FROM BUNA

In spite of all the hard luck Chester has been in this year they came out fighting in their game with Buna Friday evening of last week and defeated the Buna Cougars on their own home grounds with a score of 7 to 0. It was in the first quarter that Roy Philmon scored the first count when he plunged over from from the two yard line and Ross Martin converted for the extra count. The boys got into scoring position on passes, the combination of Bolton to Havard being effective. Rocka also proved himself as a plunger—he was seldom stopped.

A wet field made the playing difficult. Fumbles were frequent. Buna got to the Chester 10-yard line three times, but were unable to come any closer than that to scoring. Chester, first downs, 12; Buna 7. Penalties against the home boys were 45 yards, Buna 40 yards.

BOY SCOUTS VISIT FAIR

Twenty Woodville boy scouts and a number from the Doucette troop were in Beaumont on Saturday. This group assisted with the duties assigned to the scouts. They remained over Saturday night and returned early Sunday

ADDITIONAL AID IS RUSHED TO CHINA

Washington.—A supplementary shipment of large quantities of gauze, cotton, aspirin tablets and sheeting for relief in free China is now enroute to Rangoon, the American Red Cross announced. Previous shipments in the past month sent by the Red Cross included 500 tons of foodstuffs and medical supplies. Aboard the S. S. Express, which has cleared New York, is 6,550,000 aspirin tablets, 768,000 yards of surgical gauze and [illegible] yards of cotton [illegible]

Final Reports The Carnival

The net sum cleared by the carnival for the P. T. A. was $246.36, and everyone is well pleased with the success of this annual fun fest.

The P. T. A. wishes to thank every one who had a share in the work of parade, carnival, play or dance for much time and work was expended by parents, teachers and friends of the school.

The association has already ordered $100.00 worth of books for the library; given $25.00 to the band and have ordered $75.00 worth of playground equipment.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Band Mothers are sponsoring a dance Friday night, Nov. 22, at the gym with Harry Walker and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Tell your friends and make plans to be here to enjoy the music and dancing.

NOV. 15 WILL ROGERS DAY AT FORT WORTH FAIR

"Old Faithful," that awe inspiring song so akin to the memory of Will Rogers and as only John Boles, famed movie star and concert singer can interpret, will be the theme in Fort Worth, Nov. 15th, Will Rogers day, as Amon Carter, nationally known publisher, unveils the $100,000 oil reproduction of Rogers astride Soapsuds his gift to the city of Fort Worth. Furthermore Boles himself will sing this song at the unveiling of the $2,000,000 Will Rogers Coliseum, he announced one day last week in Dallas.

Boles, who has been in South America the past year on tour, has been visiting his mother in Greenville, over the week end, and between planes in Dallas, he was invited to participate in the Will Rogers memorial celebration in Fort Worth by Mrs. Viola Squires official representative of the All American Rodeo and Horse Show. "I shall be delighted to sing at the unveiling," Boles said. "Will Rogers was the finest man I ever knew and his death was a staggering blow to the motion picture industry and the world as a whole. I think the salute to his memory by Fort Worth most commendable."

Boles sang "Old Faithful" at the funeral of Will Rogers.

300 FARM BOYS OFF TO KANSAS CITY, MO.

Approximately 300 farm boys will be in Kansas City November 10-13, to represent the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America at the 13th Anuual FFA convention. At the last convention, the Texas Association was awarded first place among all state, territorial and insular organizations of Future Farmers of America. The boys from Texas like this top spot and plan to keep it. Chapters have done some outstanding work during the past year in accomplishment of objectives in conservation of soil, water, trees and wildlife, rural recreation, leadership, home improvement, pest eradication, and many other individual and cooperative projects.

A large number of the Texas boys will make the trip to Kansas City on the Santa Fe Special FFA train which will leave Forth Worth at 7:45 a. m., Sunday, November 10, and will arrive in Kansas City at 8:45 p. m.

The American Farmer Degree is conferred upon FFA members who have met requirements in farming ability, scholarship and leadership. Carl Cruse represents this particular section of East Texas.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mesdames Otis Mann, Joe Feagin and C. O. Chandler of the Chester community were in Woodville yesterday to buy cooking utensils for the school lunch room which opens next week.

The Chester carnival was voted a real success. The P. T. A. netted $102.00 which will go for school uses.

Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Boyd and a number of the church men [illegible]

Powell Wins In Chester Tuesday

It is impossible to get returns on the election, but we do know Roosevelt will serve a third term. As The Booster goes to press we have not learned the outcome of McDonald and Corey, but it was close early yesterday.

The county ticket was known at the second primary, with Ben Ramsey, state senator; Otis E. Lock re-elected State Representative; R. M. Briggs re-elected Dist. Attorney; Robert Watts as district clerk; Cross Daniels, county clerk; Landon Risinger, re-elected county treasurer; Esca Walker re-elected Tax Assessor and collector; Harvey Phillips, sheriff; Allen Mooney, re-elected county attorney; Joe W. Pate, commissioner precinct 1; H. A. Crews appointed by the court to take place of J. A. Mann, deceased; but A. E. Powell of Chester was a write-in winner by the close margin of four votes; J. U. Hopson, re-elected precinct 3; and Scott I. Willis, Precinct 4.

County surveyor, M. C. Tatum.

Incomplete returns given The Booster at 4:30 yesterday for Roosevelt and Willkie in this county were 1722 for Roosevelt and 241 for Willkie.

YELLOWSTONE PARK HAS RECORD SEASON

The season just ended for the Yellowstone Park established a new record for attendance. The scenic playground was visited by 526,437 persons from every state in the Union, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines and 16 foreign countries. This total was 39,501 greater than last year's and was 27,195 greater than the previous record established in 1937.

WORLD'S FAIR CLOSED IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK

The lonely wail of a bugle sounded the official requiem at midnight Tuesday of last week for the New York World's Fair, after a two-year run that has drawn nearly 45,000,000 visitors to Flushing Meadows. Next week workmen will begin demolishing the hundreds of buildings and converting the site into a city park.

HAVE YOU EARNED TOMORROW?

Is anybody happier because you passed this way? Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today? When this day is over and its toiling time is through, is there anyone to offer a kindly word to you?

Did you give a friendly greeting to the friend who came along or a churlish sort of "Howdy" and then vanish in the throng? Were you selfish, pure and simple, as you rushed along your way, or is some one mighty grateful for a deed you did today?

Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast, that you helped a simple brother of the many that you passed? Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said. Does a man whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or lose it, was it well or poorly spent? Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber do you think that God would say you have earned one more tomorrow by the works you did today?

LOCAL GIRL GOES TO HEAD OFFICE

Miss Marguerite Davis, daughter of Mrms C. M. Davis, who has been in the local office of the Community Public Service Co., has been transferred to the largest, and head office of the company in Texas City.

Miss Davis took up her new duties Nov. 1st. Miss Lucy Jane Nellius, daughter of Mrms Martin Nellius, who has been working in the Birdwell Variety store, takes over the duties in the Com. Pub. Co. office here.

The Constitution of the United States What It Means To You

In no other place in the entire world do people enjoy the liberties that exist in this country, and this fact is directly the result of our constitutional form of government. This year being one of celebrating the establishment of the Constitution, it is well to see what privileges are enjoyed by all citizens. It

1. Removes all distinction of class and birth.

2. Gives him the right to vote as he pleases by secret ballot, and an equal voice in his government as the very other citizen.

3. Gives him a free press, which means the privilege of reading what is actually going on in the world, and the editorial opinion of his editors, free from censorship by government dictators.

4. Gives him the right of Free Speech, to say what he thinks freely and openly, without fear of punishment.

5. Gives him full freedom of Religious Worship, the right to attend church, or to stay away, and to practice his religion free from interference.

6. Gives him the right to peacefully assemble with his fellows and petition the government for redress of grievances.

7. Gives the State in which he lives the right to maintain an armed force to protect him in his civil property rights, and preserve law and order.

8. Prevents his person, or his home being searched or seized by officers of the law, except for cause, supported by search warrants made under oath.

9. Prevents the government from ever quartering troops in his house in time of war, without his consent.

10. He cannot be held to answer for crime unless an indictment by a grand jury of 29 men. He cannot be tried for the same offense twice, or more than once placed in jeopardy of life and limb for that offense.

11. He cannot be made to give evidence against himself in any criminal prosecution.

12. He cannot be deprived of his liberty or property without due process of law.

12. His private property cannot be taken from him for public use without just compensation.

14. He has the right of trial by a jury in all criminal charges brought against him.

15. He has the benefit of compulsory legal process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and if necessary, the assistance of legal counsel at public expense.

16. In civil cases where the amount involved exceeds $20 he also has the right of trial by jury.

17. He cannot be held in jail pending trial of his case by excessive bail, nor can excessive fines be imposed, nor can cruel or unusual punishment be inflicted.

News Note—Both Houses of U. S. Congress All Cluttered With Skirts Again This Election

SIX MAN FOOTBALL

The Jaycees are sponsoring a six man football game at the stadium Saturday night of next week, Nov. 16. The teams from Colmesneil and Warren will put on the battle and all football fans should be on hand to root from the side line on this innovation in football.

FISH AT $1.35 A POUND

A fisherman on Eagle Mountain Lake paid for the members of the finny tribe he caught at the rate of $1.25 per pound. The Fort Worth state game warden recently caught him with 75 pounds of fish in two illegal traps. His fine was $100. Some fish nets are legal, but fish traps of the type used by the Fort Worth man are illegal. Sportsmen finding such traps in lakes or streams would be doing themselves and fellow fishermen considerable benefit if they reported the traps to the nearest game warden.

ELECTION RESULTS

An office-seeker, if defeated, Finds his stock of friends depleted. An office-seeker, if elected, Has friends he'd not before suspected. Richard Armour.

THE FIRE LOSS IN TEXAS

Austin.—The value of insured property alone, destroyed by fire in Texas each year, would go a long way toward solving the relief problem or building up our national defense, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commission, reported one day last week.

Texas has an annual insured fire loss of approximately nine and one-half million dollars, the commissioner declared, and if this amount of money could be saved it would pay for 950 warplanes costing $10,000 each, or pay one-half the cost of one of the world's finest first-line battleships.

It would pay the cost of food, clothing and shelter for more than 9,000 families for a period of one year. This amount of money would build 1,900 modern one-family suburban homes sheltering 9,500 people—the population of an average Texas city.

SQUIRRELS USING BRIDGE

An old bridge across the Neches River between Angelina and Trinity has served its best days for pedestrians and motor cars and was abandoned when a new highway was put through. Now squirrels [illegible]

ANNUAL COOKING SALE SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The ladies of the Christian church will hold their annual chicken Spaghetti dinner, apron, cake, pie and candy sale the week before Christmas. They will fill orders for cakes or other cooked edibles, so get your order in early. Watch for date and place.

CAPT. JOE ASHY GOES TO BARTLETT

Capt. Joe H. Ashy of Jasper, who has been stationed at Madisonville CCC camp for some time, has been transferred to Bartlett where he will be commanding officer for CCC camp 3805. Captain Ashy formerly was an instructor and assistant athletic coach in Jasper high school.

SONG FEST AT SPURGER SUNDAY

The Tyler County No. 2 Singing Convention meets at Spurger Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. You are invited to come and enjoy the music. Be sure and bring your book if you possess one.

Miss Mary Louise Hughes of Southern Methodist university at Georgetown was home for the week end.

Mrms Dawson of Beaumont visited the R. A. and Dr. J. B. Cruse families Monday.

List of Jurors For Third Week

T. L. McClain, Spurger; J. H. Bevil, Warren, Ray M. Sturrock, Colmesneil; Lige B. Rushing, Woodville; Herbert Dean, Emileo; R. R. Allen, Rockland; J. E. Matthews, Warren; J. Leon Hatton, Warren; Jim M. Raimer, Warren; W. C. Hollis, Spurger; R. C. Atwood, Fred; C. J. Pridgen, Doucette; R. E. Bryant, Colmesneil; Moody Moore, Colmesneil; C. H. Marshall, Colmesneil; W. H. Mitcham, Rockland; W. F. Gibbs, Colmesneil; J. W. Raimer, Warren; J. F. Boyd, Warren; Jno. T. Allison, Warren; Henry Wilson, Chester; Rufus Hatton, Hillister; Merlin P. Howell, Colmesneil; H. M. Brown, Spurger; G. P. Griffith, Woodville; D. L. Johnson, Woodville; Allen Bingham, Woodville; J. H. Kenesson, Jr., Woodville; W. E. Watts, Chester; T. Melnns, Spurger; C. B. Reidinger, Warren; J. O. Best, Woodville; Claud Crews, Colmesneil; E. E. Dean, Woodville; Lee Felps, Fred; Charlie Wallace, Colmesneil.

ANNUAL SQUIRREL HUNT ARMISTICE DAY

Next Monday is the 11th of November and the annual home gathering and squirrel hunt will again be held at Fairview. Many from here plan to go and enjoy the sumptuous basket dinner so noted for this occasion. On this day when we American people spend so much for home-comings feeds and also strength and time, the annual Red Cross drive members begins all over world. We would be so glad the hungry children of Eu could enjoy the plenty we enjoying, but the only way can help is to do it through Red Cross, so gladly pay yo membership fee of $1 for it med clothes, food and medicine babies, children and homel parents.

FOR PRESIDENT—HENRY A. WALLACE?

1840—William H. Harrison.
1860—Abraham Lincoln.
1880—James A. Garfield.
1900—William McKinlay.
1920—Warren G. Harding.

For 100 years the President of the United States elected every 20th year has died in office. Vice-Presidents John Tyler, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge entered the White House, not by the conscious designation of American voters, but by the accident of fate.

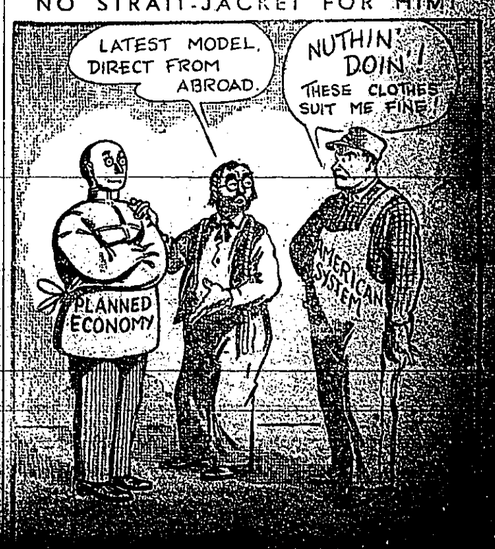
We aren't superstitious. We don't think it will happen this time, but we hope this 20-year stuff does not come true. Wallace as president does not ring true.

NICK V. FLETCHER RETURNS TO WOODVILLE

Capt. T. A. Houston leaves today for Ft. Benning, Ga., to enter the artillery training school. This is just one of the many changes made as the reserve officers and men are given active duty. Mrs. Houston and Ralph will not accompany him until he learns whether the stay is to be weeks or months. Lieut. Nick V. Fletcher, who was transferred to San Antonio CCC camp a few weeks ago will have charge of this local camp.

Whose Booster do You Borrow?

NO STRAIT-JACKET FOR HIM!



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Nine Months	$1.65
Six Months	$1.10
One Year, in Tyler County	$1.50
Nine Months	$1.20
Six Months	85c

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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 Mngr

HAD THE wheels of invention been stopped fourteen years ago, then there would not be today (Sunday, before election) 9,000,000 jobless men. Ah, what was it Willkie said? "Elect me and I'll give all of you jobs." Well—

WHAT DO you know about the Irish footballers, known as Notre Dame? No one will deny they are Irish. We glean a few of the good old Irish names from the lineup of the game last week. Here they are: Lutryzkowsky, Mazur, Saggau, Juzwik, Piepul, Fenili, and, but what's the use? We've proven our point haven't we?

IT SEEMS the boys from Kirbyville had no luck at all in the game with the Eagles Friday night. The score at the end of the fracas was 6-19 Eagles, and none of the tail feathers are conspicuous by their absence. According to scores as published in Sunday papers, Jasper is the team the Eagles must spank to win the district.

THE FFA boys of Texas, won out on all state and territorial organizations at the last National convention. The Texas boys are going to be hard to beat, too, at the Nov. 10-13 convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo. The total number slated to attend this Missouri celebration is said to be 300, and they are going up there determined to again be adjudged "tops." Among these 300 boys will be found Carl Cruse of Woodville.

RECENTLY WE read a squib from former Secretary Wallace, wherein he said: "millions of families" lacked adequate food. He then proposed ration cards. The cards might help some. What a change in some way on transportation charges for eats from the west to the middle section of America and on East would do for the millions suffering for food, no one can estimate. We cannot but hope a way will be found to move foodstuffs from places of production to consumption headquarters. There is no shortage of foods. But cost of transportation makes edibles of many classes out of the question for the common laborer. Funny thing, that in the political campaign, now ancient history, not a word was said about transportation. This was one subject the presidential candidates didn't want to talk about.

THIS COMMUNITY has successfully weathered the election of 11 different kinds of sponsor's races in the schools, the organiatzion of the P.-T. A., the 1940-41 band; opening of the foot ball season as well as the annual school carnival, and everybody's ... to do with the schools and may help. But now, going down the home stretch of the year 1940, we only have a few school and public affairs of which to take notice. The coming of Armistice day diverts from school activities, but following this celebration comes Thanksgiving day and this is followed by Christmas holidays. What a glorious fall we've all enjoyed! And, too, none of us were dodging German bombs, and for that we are duly thankful. Indeed we believe Thanksgiving day, 1940, should be more truly and seriously observed this year than any since the year 1917. And so, in your deliberations for the ending up of 1940, lets fade all other days, even Christmas by observing, appropriately, Thanksgiving day—1940.

DR. T. W. HANCOCK

Dr. T. W. Hancock, about 70, one of the old family physicians of southeast Texas, who has practiced in Lufkin for many years, was instantly killed about 9 o'clock Monday morning when a car in which he was riding was reportedly sideswiped by a truck on the Beaumont-Lufkin highway about two and one-half miles outside of Lufkin.

At the time of the fatal accident Dr. Hancock was en route back to Lufkin where he had been to call on a patient at Nancy. Mrs. Fish Hamilton, about 65 whom he was attending when she died about 6:30 Monday morning.

After his patient's death Dr. Hancock remained for a short time with members of the family and then visited his relatives who reside in that community.

Dr. Hancock was widely known among the medical profession of south Texas and in spite of his advanced age was as active as the younger men in his profession.

He has numerous relatives over south Texas, among them Miss Myrtie Hancock and Mrs. John Lindner of Lufkin, both nieces.

Many relatives live in Tyler county, in the Emilee community. Sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved wife and relatives.

CENTRAL MILITARY ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Board of directors of the Central Military Highway Assn. is meeting in Beaumont this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Messrs. J. E. Wheat and Paul Powell, directors from Tyler county will attend and others interested plan to be present. This is East Texas day at the fair so this date was selected for this meeting.

George Sculley of Port Arthur will show color motion pictures of scenes along the route from the gulf coast to Canada.

Beaumont business men and political leaders will act as a reception committee.

Window Shop in the Booster first

MICKIE SAYS—

Warren Chief

News of Warren School activities, community happenings and other incidents of interest and information, as compiled by the student body and faculty members of the Warren schools.

M. J. Fields, Deputy State Supt., visited the Warren school last week while in Tyler county. The schools were proud to have Mr. Fields visit here on the rural annual check up.

The Warren Chapter of FFF won first place in State Fair at Dallas. The Warren FFA boys with their advisor, O. L. Ryall, left early and returned the same day. The live stock contest judging was the high point for the 44 boys who attended. First prize was awarded to Warren which was $30 in cash The Warren FFA chapter purchased the large Future Farmer banner which in an asset to their department, and plans are under way to send one or more boys to the State FFA meeting.

Senior and Intermediate classes of Warren Sunday school, planned a party for Thursday, October 31, but it was postponed to a later date on account of rain.

The citizenship club elected new officers as follows: Pres., Juanell Jones; V. Pres., Willie Reid Harris; Sec. Marilyn J. Hatton. The committee chairmen include Alvie J. Hatton, good manners; Pauline Fountain, thrift; Joel Jackson, character study; Audrey Lee, safety first.

Charles Harrison left the class and moved to Silsbee last week. All are glad to have Junior Baker back in class work.

Running up the largest score in the district this year, Coach Dickey's Warren Warriors defeated the Winnie-Stowell six-man football team Friday afternoon on the Warriors gridiron by a score of 65 to 0. Although the Warren gridiron men were held scoreless the first quarter, the use of two teams again finally wore down the resistance of the Winnie-Stowell team and the Warriors broke loose for score after score. Jones, one of Warren's fleet full backs, had a scoring day, marking up six of the ten touchdowns. Two of the runs made by Jones were over 70 yards. Elliott, E. Durham, Read and Fields accounted for the other tallies. The Winnie-Stowell squad was badly hampered by injuries; they had only light men on their squad.

The Warriors journey to Batson Friday of this week, and they finish the season at Woodville on the night of November 16 when they meet the strong Colmesneil team. The Woodville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this game.

Members of the junior band composed of new students and some of those in the senior band are working on several numbers which they plan to present soon. There are, so far, 10 in the group. The senior band has, including twirlers, color bearers, and mascot, 38 members.

The Public school music I class is planning to make some records of the work done in class. Mr. Coats, of the Coats Appliance Co., in Warren, has the recording machine on which the records will be made.

BRITISH RELIEF HEAD U. S. RED CROSS

In a broadcast from London the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the Woman's Voluntary Services, expressed thanks to all of the citizens of the United States who had given for the relief through the American Red Cross now being distributed by her organization to the victims of the air raids.

"Many think of relief money expended," said Lady Reading, "we see it as shoes on the feet of children, warm clothing and medical supplies. The functioning of relief depends upon distribution. England, Scotland and Wales are divided into 12 civic districts.

At a shelter in Kensington where I saw the bombed out families receiving clothes from you, I told how the American women in the Red Cross Chapters all over the nation were working to make the garments. How money is contributed to the American Red Cross and expended on warm clothing to be sent over here. I explained how much you in the United States liked knowing how the gifts you send are really worth while and appreciated. I noted the little families drawing closer to listen. I saw the sleepy eyes, from their missing days and nights of sleep. A dock worker, with dark tired eyes, his wife and baby, a laborer, two women, one a very fat woman.

"We in this country have a deep and real affection for you. Those of us who have visited in America know and love you—Americans are our splendid friends, and we have a deep regard for you. Our people who have never visited you or never met an American, are recognizing the generosity which is America.

"Your answer to our great personal needs has touched us deeply."

P.-T.-A. MEET

Next Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. will be the second regular meeting of Parents and Teachers. You are cordially invited, even urged to be present.

Mrs. Tom Rigsby of Beaumont, P. T. A. president of fourth district, will be guest speaker and her subject will be on "Well Founded Attitudes."

Mrs. Fern Humphreys will lead mass singing and Mrs. W. A. Hodges will lead in prayer. Miss Arthurea Brown will give some special song numbers and a social hour will be enjoyed at the close.

IN THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

The Senior class of Colmesneil high school are having their senior play, entitled "In the Light of the Moon," at Colmesneil high school auditorium, Friday night, Nov. 15. The rehearsals are well under way and committees have been appointed which are as follows: Chair., Bernice Belt, Clifton Worthy, Avanell Richardson, on makeup.

Chair, Bennie L. Wings, Velma Hopson, Alice Griffith, on posters.

Chair. Clifton Worthy, Carl Abbott, Elza, on publicity.

Chair., Billie Gardner, J. C. Abbott, Leonard Smith, properties and setting.

Carl Abbott, Chifton Worthy, scene arrangement and sound effect.

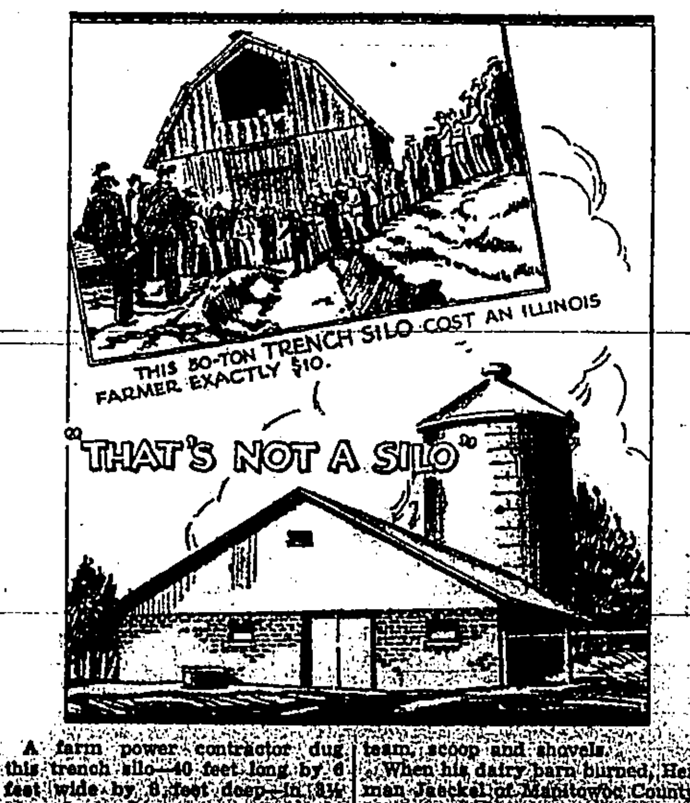
Chair., Helen Smith, Irene Ewings, Angie Davis, Pearl Mahan, program committee.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. E. R. Martin of Gulf Pump Station was in Nacogdoches Saturday and her daughter, Mrs. Glen Cox, returned home with her for a visit.

Mrms F. C. Hill and daughter, Miss Lafairse plan to spend the week end and Armistice day at Lufkin with relatives.

FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD BOLTE



A farm power contractor dug this trench silo—40 feet long by 8 feet wide by 8 feet deep—in six hours—using a tractor and rotary scraper. His cost was ... team, scoop and shovels.

When his dairy barn burned, Herman Jaeckel of Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, saved $1,000 by building ...

... Gain New Oil Rights in Arabia

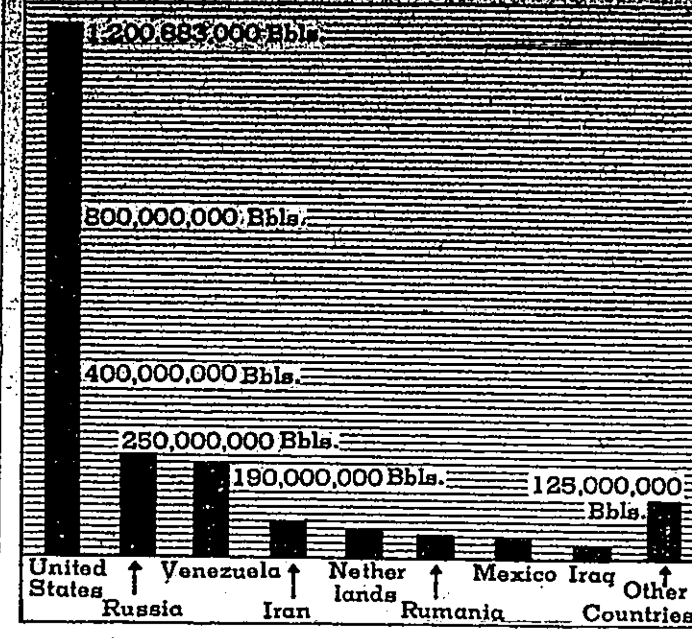


CHART ABOVE shows how the United States leads the world in the production of oil. Records show this country to be far ahead of any other nation or any combination of nations. The next largest producer, Soviet Russia, pumps one-fifth less than the 1,200,883,000 barrels of crude oil obtained here.

Saudi, Desert Nation, Grants Concessions to U. S. Company.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

More of Arabia now has been thrown open to American oil prospectors by the petroleum concession awarded to the Standard Oil company of California and its associates for the kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

The relatively young desert nation of Saudi Arabia is one-fourth as large as the United States, or larger than Mexico; and prospecting in one province alone has already placed the country among the leading oil-producers of the Near East.

In the native land of Mohammed and the traditional realm of the Queen of Sheba, a 40-mile pipe line now carries coastward the oil from a new kind of well that shares the esteem always accorded wells in that parched country. Terminus of the pipe line is Ras Tanura, opened this year as the first deep-water port on Arabia's Persian Gulf coast, once notorious for piracy.

Land of Thirst.

The Saudi Arabia concession gives United States oil interests two stakes in the petroleum-rich region where Asia, Europe and Africa meet. The Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas corporation have added the Saudi Arabia territory to their holdings in the Bahrein islands, 20 miles off the Arabian coast, which had been a historic center for pearl-fishing before the discovery of oil seven years ago. Rights to the rich oil fields of the Near East are held by the British in Iran, the French in Syria, the British in Kuwait. In Iraq the rights are held jointly by

KING IBN SAUD is the fierce and fearless ruler of Saudi Arabia, desert country, which has just made new oil concessions to American companies. Rumor has it that the king's desire to deal with American "Bib Business" caused him to turn down an offer for twice as much money from Japanese oil interests.

the British and Dutch, with minority votes from French and American companies.

Oil is opening a new era for Saudi Arabia, where lack of water has kept untraveled an unknown region surpassed in mystery only by the unexplored areas of Antarctica. Although one man in every seven—the Moslem fraction of the world's population—aspires to visit the country, few dare to do more than skirt a desert expanse that is second in size to the Sahara.

Country Is Dry and Hot.

The rough rectangle of Arabia has a lofty central plateau, or Nejd—high, dry, and hot. Bands of desert border the plateau, rocky in the north, sandy in the south. Saudi Arabia crosses the peninsula from the Red sea to the Persian gulf, excluding a fringe of smaller semi-independent states on the north and south. A land of no perennial rivers and little rain, Saudi Arabia must find its moisture through wells and springs.

Perhaps less than one-fifth of the country is cultivated by patient fellahin who shelter their citrus trees and pomegranates behind windbreaks of tamarisk trees, or carry water to patches of egg-plants, onions, melons, and carrots. The Bedouins drive their flocks of sheep, herds of camels and horses through the land in the wake of rain, traveling by night to escape the sun's heat and navigating the barren steppe or desert as the sailor navigates a trackless sea.

An independent kingdom of 25 years' growth, Saudi Arabia has extended the authority of a powerful inland dynasty from coast to coast over 80 per cent of the arid peninsula which natives call "The Island of the Arabs." Since 1913 when Ibn Saud ejected the Turks, he has pushed his realm outward in every direction, capturing Mecca in 1924. He now rules some 800,000 square miles, nearly 10 times the size of Great Britain. Today a dozen nations, including the United States, have accredited diplomatic representatives to the desert state.

European War Has Echo Near U. S. Frontiers

Colonies Furnish Supplies Needed on Battlefronts.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Martial law in Bermuda, a mobilization act passed in British Guiana, war emergency regulations in Jamaica, Canadian shipping taken over by the navy, and a training course for Canadian fishermen's submarine patrol—these are among the reminders that Europe's war condition is not confined to Europe.

European colonies and dominions bring Europe's war to the very border of the United States on the Canadian frontier. Other war measures are no farther away than the Bahamas, 75 miles off the coast of Florida, or Bermuda, five hours from New York by air, or Jamaica, 600 miles northeast of the Panama canal. France, as represented by Clipperton island, lies due south of New Mexico (about 1,500 miles away). The Netherlands, mobilized although neutral, has an island group some 700 miles east of the Panama canal, and less than twice as far from Miami. Together, Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands have almost 14,000,000 subjects in the New world where their colonies and dominions aggregate more than 4,000,000 square miles.

Great Britain Leads.

Great Britain, thanks mainly to Canada—her largest dominion—controls 94 per cent of this land and 98 per cent of the people. Her New world holdings constitute 30 per cent of the entire British empire.

In the South Atlantic in 1914 British and German fleets fought the Battle of Falkland Islands off the coast of Argentina, for control of the group of 100 bleak little sheep-pasture islands which Great Britain had occupied as recently as 1833. Bermuda in the North Atlantic is headquarters for the America and West Indies squadron of the British navy.

Most of the European footholds in the Western hemisphere are remnants of much larger empires held early in the colonizing era. French Guiana and its associated inland territory of Inini in the northern portion of South America are the oldest members of the French colonial family, having been occupied in 1626. Barbados in the Caribbean sea has been British since 1627. Netherlanders took their section of Guiana in 1667.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mesdames Mattie Hewett, J. C. Boyd, C. E. Smith and J. R. McCombs are attending an executive meeting of W. M. U. in Beaumont today. Mrs. Hewett is associational president of the New Bethel Assn. this year.

Mrms E. W. Tubb and Mrs. Mattie Hewett were Beaumont shoppers ...

WOODVILLE NEWS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Boyd who is a member of the Angleton school faculty has been elected secretary of the County Teachers Assn. She with Mrms Perkins Stewart will be home this week end for the Armistice holiday.

F. B. Creighton, area boy scout ...

... home News from ... Jasper Sunday.

Mrms J. M. Weatherford of Houston and Miss Viola Weatherford of Orange spent the week end with the parents Mrms Ray Weatherford.

The J. A. Anderson family of Lake Charles were visiting relatives here during the week end.

Miss Willera Best of Woodville visited in the Tolar home Sunday.

Visitors in the J. I. Allison home Sunday were Mrs. Lee Feagin of Colmesnell and Mrms J. I. Allison, Jr., of Crockett.

Mrs. Violet Seale and Linda Sue are visiting in Nacogdoches.

Miss Lucille Geldard, Jo Harry Haynes, Marguerite and Ida Mae Spurlock were in Beaumont on Saturday and enjoyed the fair.

Mesdames Satterwhite and Jewell Powell of Camp Scale are visiting Mrs. Tom Stott.

Mrms Bill Holt of Honey Island visited here Saturday.

Marion Rotan of Port Arthur was here Friday to see the mother, Mrs. J. M. Lewis.

Mesdames J. M. Swearingen, Francis Maddox and G. Currie were in Jasper Thursday evening.

Mrms H. A. Norton visited in Woodville Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Sanders and daughter, Miss Margaret Cecil and Mrs. E. W. Hargett and daughter, Miss Donna Elizabeth of Richards spent the week end in the Hewett-Oakley home.

Christian Church

Tom Minyard, Pastor

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

BUS SCHEDULE; Lufkin Beaumont Bus Lines

Lufkin, Woodville, Beaumont to Lufkin, 8:45 a.m.; 12:20 p.m. 3:05 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Connections for Tyler, Dallas Shreveport.

To Beaumont, 8:50 a.m., 7:40 a. m.; 4:20 p.m.; 9:45 p.m. Connections for Lake Charles, New Orleans.

Macks Motor Coaches—Bryan Crockett, Alto, Woodville to Bryan 8:45 a.m; 12:15 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. Connections for Austin, Waco, Temple.

From Bryan, 8:40 a.m.; 3:05 p.m.; 9:30 p.m. Connections for Beaumont, Port Arthur.

East Texas Motor Coaches. Jasper, Woodville, Livingston Huntsville to Jasper. 10:00 a.m.; 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Connections to DeRidder, Leesville, Alexandria to Livingston, 7:00 a.m.; 10:15 a. m.; 3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Connections for Houston, San Antonio, Austin.

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STRYKERS DRUG STORE

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... Oct. 28 ... Mrms. Frank ... and for many years ... with the J. H. Faith ... and has a host of friends ... county. The bride ... known here as the grand daughter of Mrms. M. V. Moore ... has many friends. They are making their home in Doucette ... the well wishes of all who know them are for their future happiness and prosperity.

James E. Wheat
ATORNEY AT LAW
WOODVILLE, TEXAS

DR. R. B. BARCLAY
DENTIST
Office Upstairs in Nellius Barclay Building
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No other organ in your body is of more importance than your kidneys. For in your kidneys there are nine million tubes which must work day and night to filter the fluids and keep the system free from wastes, acids, poisons which, if permitted to remain, may cause serious kidney and bladder troubles.

It is no wonder then that Nature oftens calls for help to clean out the kidneys. So if you are troubled with Getting-Up-Nights, Leg Pains, Backache, Nervous Headache, Dizziness or Loss of Energy, due to functional kidney disorders, try KIDANS, the famous kidney remedy, which aids Nature to flush out the kidneys, to filter ... to prevent kidney stagnation.

KIDANS is Safe and Reliable. Thousands report entire satisfaction. Taken according to directions, KIDANS will give splendid results. Try KIDANS. Buy it at our Special Price Offer on two boxes. Use one box. If not satisfied, return unopened box and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

If your local druggist cannot supply you, sent $1 to The Qidans Company, Atlanta, Ga., for two full-size boxes on a money-back guarantee. 10-22

Home Making is Fun

When you feel well. It is misery when you don't.

Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable by a *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains* or *Functional Menstrual Pains*—a day when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned above.

A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering.

Read full directions in package.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

Tyler County Booster

Entered as First Class Publication Entered as Second Class Matter. A Weekly Newspaper Boosting Tyler County and Woodville. Printed in Woodville, U. S. A.

VOLUME XX. WOODVILLE, TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940. NUMBER 22.

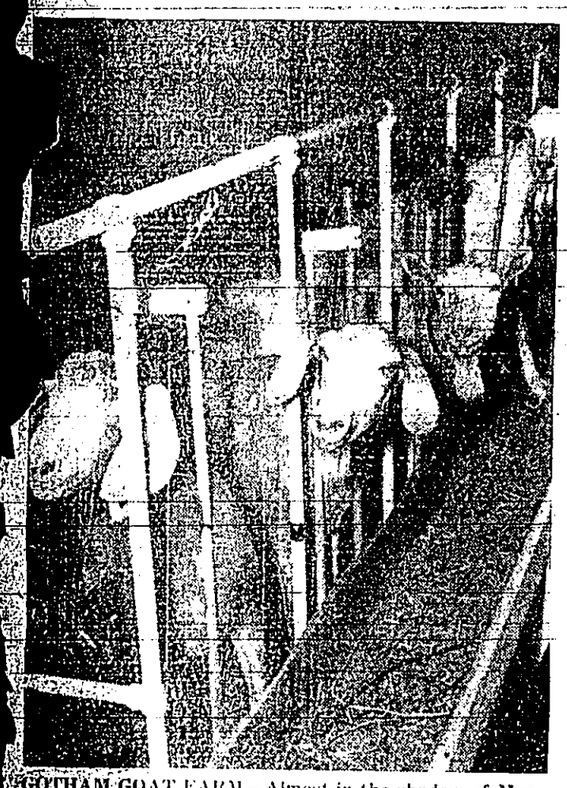
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German exile scientist, is shown taking oath of allegiance as he became a U. S. citizen at Trenton, N. J.

Although mechanized army units are gradually replacing the horse from the world's armies, a few regiments maintain cavalry units. Members of the 104th cavalry, 22nd division from Pennsylvania, are shown above as they took part in practice charge at Ogdensburg, N. Y., war games.

HIS DOOM APPROACHES—Though he's in his glory at the moment, reigning with lovely Queen Teddy Riddle of the Turkey Day Celebration at Ramona, Cal., King Holly, the big bronze turkey, is soon to be served on a platter with the holiday season nearing.

Jerry Jenkins, 16-year-old high school student from Greenville, Tex., was chosen from a group of 51 contesting "queens" to reign over the 52nd State Fair at Dallas.

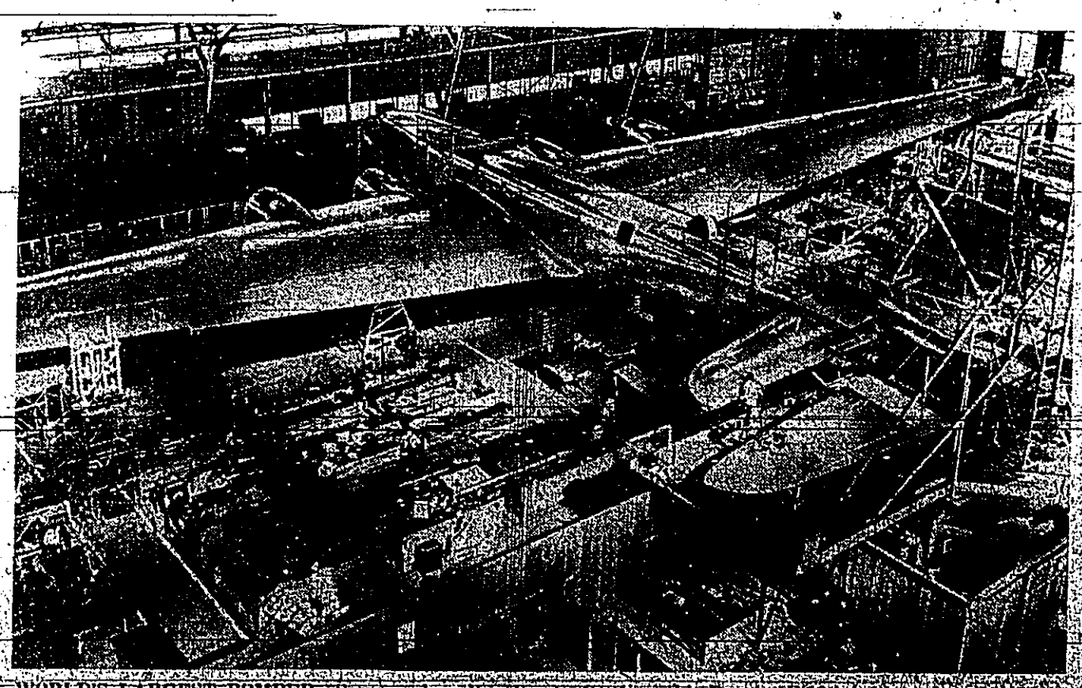


GOTHAM GOAT FARM—Almost in the shadow of Manhattan's skyscrapers, Mrs. Wanda Prasse, 63, operates the only certified dairy farm in city limits, on Staten Island, New York. She has a herd of thoroughbred Anglo-Nubian goats, a few of which are seen at feeding trough.

IT'S HERE—That nightmare you've dreamed about as regards women's hats seems to have arrived. Celebrating the memory of Christopher Columbus, this model sport headgear is a reproduction of one of his sailing vessels.

OFF FOR TEXAS—All aboard for Texas is the theme song as boys of the 203rd Anti-Aircraft Regiment of the Missouri National Guard load up their lorries at Carthage, Missouri. They proceed to Camp Hulen, Texas for their year of training under the National Conscription law.

substitute for the [illegible] polo coat, made [illegible] same soft camel's material, has a full back, wide shoul[illegible] a flattering hood.



WORLD'S LARGEST BOMBER—Secrecy shrouding its construction, this Douglas B-19 bomber nears completion at Santa Monica, Cal., plant. The plane, seen in first full view, will weigh 164,000 pounds when fully loaded and can fly 7,500 miles non-stop.

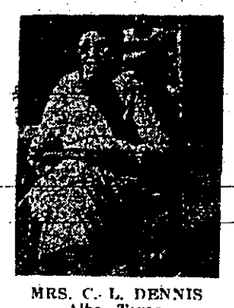
CHURCHILL INSPECTS DOCK AREAS—Prime Minister Winston Churchill boards naval auxiliary vessel at Tower Pier for his tour of London dock areas to inspect damage of recent Nazi bombings.

"Grandma" Dennis Is Active at the Age of 90

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

"I'M just an old pioneer woman, living all alone in my own way," said 90-year-old Grandma Dennis while busy cooking supper in her little 2-room apartment at Alba, (Wood county), Texas.

"My husband, (C. L. Dennis), passed on years ago. I have some married children—they are good children and have begged me to come and live with them—but I don't want to clutter up their young lives. I do better, am more contented, living right here alone."


MRS. C. L. DENNIS
Alba, Texas.

Mrs. Dennis was born in Cain county, Kentucky, February 26, 1849. As a young girl in Kentucky, she went through the turbulent times of the War Between the States. Her people fought on the Northern side. She has heard a great deal about the hardships of Southern women during this war but is positive the Southern women had no more hardships than the Northern women of Kentucky.

"We had to hide everything from the Confederates," said Mrs. Dennis. "They would come to our home and take away anything they wanted—from food to clothing and livestock. We had lots of horses when the war started. The Confederates took all of them but one. They took a fat oxen from my aunt. I went with her to their camp where she demanded that they pay her for the oxen. They paid in Confederate money which was worthless.

Southern Soldiers Starved

"The Southern soldiers were starved and their uniforms ragged. Mother baked many loaves of bread and gave to them.

"I ran away and married when 20 years old. I took my shoes in my hand and tip-toed out the back door. Just as I reached the gate where Mr. Dennis was waiting for me a screech owl screamed and it frightened me nearly to death. My husband-to-be helped me on his horse—he had but one—and we rode double to the preacher's home where we were married. Neither of our parents got mad; in fact they expected us to elope.

"We came to Texas in 1890 by passenger train, shipping our furniture in a box car. We first rented a farm near McKinney, in Collin county. The county was then sparsely settled and many neighbors lived far apart. The nearest doctor lived three miles from us. But people were not sick as much then as now, and they learned to doctor themselves. They used simple home remedies—home-made teas and poultices. Snake root, pecan root, sassafras root were used for teas to reduce fever. Tree barks were used for chills and fever mixed with alcohol or whisky. Hot poultices were made by heating corn meal, salt or cotton seed. Cold water was used to reduce high fever. If one became seriously ill a doctor was sent for. Doctors brought their own medicines with them in saddle-bags. Most of them rode horseback when calling on patients.

Worked Hard and Didn't Worry

"Although we were renters, we raised our own meat, lard, wheat, vegetables, chickens, milk and butter. No one went hungry, for we lived out of the good earth. Folks worked hard but didn't worry like folks worry now. It isn't hard work that kills men and women, its worry and envy and living beyond their income. True, we didn't have much money but we didn't need much money. You could get a week's washing and ironing done for 25c. You could hire a good farm hand for $12 a month and board. Men would work on most any kind of job for $1 a day and board themselves.

"We loved and trusted the Lord, believed in old-time religion and the golden rule. This same yardstick would work today for our country's good, but we go running around in circles looking for a Santa Claus. 'The Lord helps those that help themselves.' Old as I am, I would get into mischief if I didn't keep busy at some kind of work."

"We rode double to the preacher's home where we were married."

Grandma Dennis said she and her husband liked Texas the very first day of their arrival. "The people were kind and friendly and invited us into their homes," she said. "I had often heard of Southern hospitality, and it touched our hearts, because we were strangers in a strange land."

Texas' Natural Beauty

"Texas was far prettier in 1890 than it is today. It then had more natural and less artificial beauty. There were miles and miles of lovely prairies, great stately woods and crystal clear streams. From any size creek you could catch a string of fish in a little while, and wild game was everywhere. A hunter could kill a bagful of quail, or prairie chicken, or plover without going very far from home.

"Tables groaned with meat. About the cheapest food served was meat. At a single meal there would be on the table goose, duck, turkey, beef, mutton, veal and fish with potatoes and turnip greens, topped off with pudding, pie and cake. People today may ask why such heavy diet and so much of it? Well, in those days our work was heavy. We were blazing trails, hewing logs for houses, splitting rails for fences, breaking sod land. We had no labor-saving machinery, only crude tools to work with. Even housekeeping was downright hard labor. Most cooking was done in iron pots and ovens. I doubt that the average housewife today could lift up and clean a Dutch oven, the kind we pioneers used. They weighed around 40 pounds each, including the lid. We ate three hearty meals a day and needed no appetizer to start a meal.

"Pioneer life demanded great muscular effort and much meat therefore was consumed to build up muscle strength. Modern life is made easy by power-driven machinery. It should make us a happy and a contented people, but so far it has not. Something seems to have gone out of our lives. I don't know what it is. Maybe it's the spiritual.

"Sugar was a luxury to we early settlers—not only expensive but often unobtainable at any price. A candy-pulling was the highest type of entertainment for young folks. We would ride miles horseback to attend a candy-making party. We lived isolated from one another and it took little to entertain us. We were grateful for little things.

Loved Flowers

"Womenfolks loved flowers then no less than now. They filled their yards with hollyhock, larkspur, poppy, marigold, laurel, honeysuckle, lobelia, fern, geranium, tuberose, buttercups, lilacs, dahlias, cypress, phlox, bachelor buttons, oldmaid, cockscomb, princess feathers, etc. Many wild plants were brought from the woods and prairies and set out in yards. Some of these were Texas plumes, wild roses and sweet williams.

"Wild fruits grew in great abundance. There were huckleberry, dewberry, persimmon, black and red haw, possum grape, mustang and muscadine grape, plum, pomegranate, etc. Preserves and jellies were made from wild plums, berries and grapes—when and if we could get the sugar.

"Pioneer women were proud of their quilt-making and blanket-weaving. Also knitting was popular and necessary because nearly all hose, shawls and gloves were knitted at home."

Grandma Dennis can remember back in Kentucky when "home fires were kept burning" sure enough. That was during the war days of the sixties when matches were so scarce that a small box of six cost 10 cents. "If fire died out in the fireplace we had to either start a fire with flint rocks or go to a neighbor's and borrow," said Mrs. Dennis. "Poor folks couldn't afford matches."

Banking the Live Coals

"Before retiring at night I always banked the live coals in the fireplace, covering them with ashes. Next morning the ashes were raked back and the live coals exposed, on which would be piled kindling and wood, then the hole fanned into a blaze. When I was a little girl my grandma smoked a pipe, same as I do now. She knitted and smoked and smoked and knitted day after day. Her pipe would go out—and then I would get down on my knees in front of the fireplace, rake out a small live coal and put it in her pipe. I can still remember her grateful smile as she handed back the relit pipe.

"Pioneer men's hands were so calloused from hard work that I have seen them pick up, barehanded, live coals of fire from the fireplace to relight their pipes. Seems unbelievable, but the live coals were picked up with a lightning quick movement attained after years of practice."

Mrs. Dennis has unusual vitality for a woman 90 years of age. Her rugged life, no doubt, has left her with a reserve of strength that now stands her in good stead as she goes blithely about her housekeeping, her marketing and her cooking. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren visit her often and think her pies and cookies "lots better than mamma makes."

INVASION *Threat Seems to Be Deferred*

By EDWIN L. JAMES
(The New York Times)

IT seems a safe assumption that Hitler has deferred his projected invasion of Great Britain. Whether due to a difference among his generals, whether due to the pounding the Royal Air Force has given the ports from which he planned to start, or to the weather, or to all three, the indications are now that Britain may regard a German attempt to land an army in England for a march upon London as something that will not have to be met before next spring. However, recent Nazi movements have indicated an invasion of Iceland or Ireland this fall or late winter.

Yet this offers small prospect of a real let-up in Britain's war effort as a whole. In the winter months the weather on the English Channel is bad, but in winter months the weather on the Mediterranean is good. It would thus be no surprise if among the many guesses as to what Hitler and Mussolini decided at Brenner Pass there may be foundation in the guess that they planned a bigger effort against Great Britain in the Mediterranean this winter.

That is not all. There is every evidence that the Germans intend to keep up their air raids on Britain in the months to come as a part of their effort to "soften" the British, to wear down to a point where they will be easier enemies. Naturally, it may be expected that the Royal Air Force will keep up its attacks against the Germans in Germany and elsewhere. Whether the winter weather spells advantage for British aviation or for German aviation is still a moot point, but expert air opinion on winter weather favors the British.

Blockade of Britain

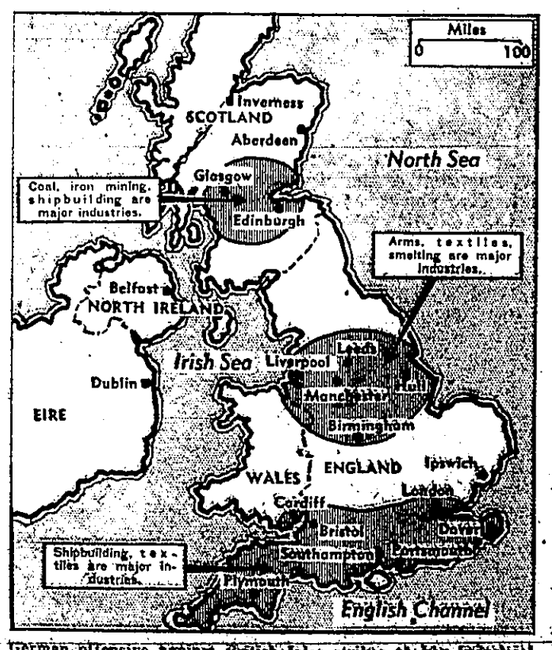
Berlin reports say the Germans feel that "General Hunger" will work for them this winter against the British. Certain it is that U-boat warfare against British shipping will be continued by the Germans in an effort to cut down the food supplies going to Britain by overseas.

And so while a war of attrition seems scheduled for the winter in the north, attention turns to the south and to the east as well. For Axis spokesmen infer that Japan, which has joined with Germany and Italy, will shortly start an offensive against British interests in the Orient, with all that it implies.

Spain, perhaps largely because of the ability of the British blockade to cut off her food imports, shows no disposition as this is written to join the Axis, despite all the Berlin and Rome talk of her doing so. At the same time there are reports that the General Staff of Herr Hitler is taking over the direction of the Italian campaign in Northern Africa. Indeed there are reports that German troops are moving southward through Italy. This would seem very strange when Mussolini has used but a small part of the millions of soldiers of which he boasted.

Gibraltar and Suez

Gibraltar and Suez Canal, being the two bottlenecks through which Britain has controlled the Mediterranean, it is but natural that the attention of the dictators should turn to those two points. Whether they plan to attack Gibraltar by sending troops through Spain or from the air is not known. They can scarcely attack it from the sea. As for Suez, the Italian attack from Libya seems bogged down. There were reports of new activity on the part of the Italians who face the formidable job of getting across many miles of desert sand.



German offensive against British Isles strikes at key industrial centers indicated on map above. Occupation of France placed Nazis in easy bombing distance of England.

Of course the big task would be for Hitler to get his troops from Sicily or some other Italian port to the coast of Northern Africa. The trouble would be the British naval forces in the Mediterranean. The British seem rather strong navally in the sea. Time after time the Italians have refused combat with their forces off the Italian coast, and recently Italy lost three destroyers, sunk by the English warship Ajax. How Hitler would get his troops past the British warships is something that has not yet been explained. He could scarcely take across enough in submarines.

Factors of Strategy

Of course the British are not enormously strong militarily in the Mediterranean basin, but there are strategic considerations which help them.

It is too early to estimate the worth

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

A Farmer Boy Goes Places

By VERNA S. ALLEN
1412 E. Myrtle, Fort Worth, Texas.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

"THE summer of 1914 I worked in the wheat fields of Kansas, earned $150, which financed my start as a student in the A. & M. College of Oklahoma," said Ray A. Larner, of Eastland, Texas.

"At the A. & M. College as a freshman I could not get steady work the first semester so I worked at 15c an hour for a woman who hired college boys to run her washing machine; also did odd jobs on the college farm. The second semester I found work for my room and board in the college dining hall, where I worked for two and a half years peeling potatoes, making coffee, slicing toast, washing dishes, etc. My choice of an electrical engineering course was made in my senior year in high school at Goodwill, Oklahoma, near where I lived on a farm with my parents.

RAY A. LARNER
Eastland, Texas.

"At the Oklahoma A. & M. College military training was compulsory. When not working in the college dining hall and kitchen and when not in the class-room I was on the field training to be a soldier. The summers of 1915-1916 I again spent in the Kansas wheat fields.

A Soldier in First World War

In 1917, when the United States entered the World War, I went to France as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery because of the military training I had received at A. & M. College. In France I was put through various war schools, such as Gas School, Tractor and Auto School and Artillery School before being sent to the front. By that time they were getting ready to sign the armistice—and the war was about over.

"In February, 1919, I came back to the United States but stayed in the army until fall.

"After leaving the army I went back to the Oklahoma A. & M. College to continue my engineering course. College life was now more pleasant, as I had funds to enter more into the social life of the college which my fraternity, the Sigma Phi Epsilon, offered. I even had time to 'fall in love' with Jeanne Steele, to whom I became engaged. She was a country girl from Whiteagle, Okla., where her father owned a large farm. She had taught school near where she lived three years before entering college.

"After graduation I worked for the Redpath Horner Chautauqua as a property man for two months before going to Schenectady, New York, to work in the General Electric Company factory. My duties at the factory were in the testing of electric motors, generators, transformers and steam turbines. In Schenectady I also attended Union College, taking work that would lead to a master degree. Here my social contacts were broad, for college boys came to Schenectady from all over the world to attend Union College, one of the oldest colleges in the United States.

Honeymoon Trip to Niagara Falls

"While I worked on my master's degree back in Oklahoma, my fiancee finished her college work with honors, later teaching in a high school at Ringling, Oklahoma. We married at the expiration of the school term and had a pleasant honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and Niagara Falls, after which I returned to Schenectady where I had some more work to do on my master's degree before it was delivered to me.

"I had a choice of several fields for employment. I chose Texas because I believed it was an interesting field with the greatest opportunity for advancement. I was given a transfer to the Dallas office of the General Electric Company, which is a factory sales office. Here I worked, handling correspondence, contacting customers and furnishing them with prices and specifications on electrical apparatus.

"In 1924 I accepted an advance position with the Dallas Power and Light Company, where utility work offered a chance for wider experience. I worked for this company during the construction of their underground system in Dallas, which project lasted six months. I then changed to the Texas Power & Light Company, where I did physical labor in order to become more familiar with sub-station construction. The sub-stations are the terminals for the high-lines, are located in towns and at points where power plants are built to which the high-lines are connected. For five years I did the work of inspecting and testing sub-station equipment and the designing of switchboards. In 1930 the Texas Electric Service Company, a division of the Texas Power and Light Company, withdrew from that company. I continued in the same line of work with the former company.

Transferred to Eastland

"Later, in 1930, I was transferred to Eastland, Texas, and was put in charge of meter and relay for the other department of the Texas Electric Service Company. The relays are the instruments which cause the transmission lines to be tripped out in case of trouble caused by lightning or short circuits. Very often all hands are out during an electric storm, when some of the equipment is damaged and lights to go out in certain localities. My work takes me all the way from Fort Worth to New Mexico.

"At vacation periods, since leaving college, I have kept up my military training as a reserve officer in the Coast Artillery, attending camps at Fort Barrancas, Pensicola, Florida; Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas; Fort Monroe, Virginia, across Hampton Roads from Norfolk, and Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. I have held a commission since 1923.

"We have a son and two daughters. We own our home in Eastland. My work takes me from home but I return home Saturdays and Sundays. We attend church and participate in all church work.

"I am a native Texan, born near Gay's Mill, Erath county. Fort Worth has been my home since 1900. I have never regretted the choice I made in my boyhood days. I want the people of Texas to know my story."

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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The Draftee in Camp

A COLONEL in the U. S. Army was asked by a reporter about the draftee program. When recruits swarm in from city and farm, a few weeks from now, will their camp life be different from the camp life the recruit knew in 1917? The colonel says it will be about the same, with some minor changes. Basic training, despite new war tactics, remains pretty much what it was twenty-three years ago.

The first recruits will spend the late fall and possibly early winter in heated squad tents. Carpenters are putting up barracks now, but in some camps these will not be ready before December. They are frame shacks, weatherproofed with tar paper and heated by gasoline.

The bugle will sound reveille at 5:45 a. m. The men will have fifteen minutes after first call to get on assembly line, fully dressed, even to belt and rifle; another fifteen minutes after assembly to wash, shave, correct the results of their first hurried dressing in the morning cold and to dress their cots. These chores should be done when morning mess call sounds.

When barracks are up meals will be eaten at wooden tables in the comparative luxury of mess halls warmed by kitchen stoves. Until then—and always in the field—recruits will eat their meals outdoors. They will swab their own mess kits in great tubs of hot water before they put them back in the tent.

Breakfast, in barracks, will usually include fresh fruit—orange, grapefruit or applesauce; cornflakes or oatmeal; a half pint of milk, or coffee; scrambled eggs and sausage or bacon, bread, butter, sugar and evaporated milk in place of cream.

The noon-day meal, in barracks, will run something like this: soup, a roast (chicken on Sunday, with giblet gravy), mashed potatoes, peas, sliced tomatoes, cake (ice cream on Sunday), bread, butter, coffee, milk and sugar.

Dinner is apt to be something like boiled spare-ribs and sauerkraut, boiled potato, scallions and radishes, banana and cream, bread, butter, milk, coffee and sugar.

There will almost always be second helpings, and the food will be good. On the march, away from camp, you will get less of fancy stuff, more of the simple but filling foods, stews of meat and potatoes.

In 1917, on the hike, you were apt to be sent off on wood details before you got your pack off your back. Today the kitchens are gasoline-fueled. The mess sergeant can prepare most of his dishes in a truck rolling at fifty miles an hour. The ration cart is attached to the truck as a trailer.

After breakfast recruits will assemble again. They will march off the company street at 7:15 a. m. for 4 hours and 15 minutes of drill. There will be frequent rests. Sometimes the drill will be broken by lectures. Recruits will learn to handle the rifle and bayonet. They will learn posture and step formation. They will learn to salute. They will learn the proper forms of address to an officer.

At 11:30 a. m. the bugle will sound recall and the men will march back to their streets for the noon-day meal. They will shoulder their rifles again at 12:40 p. m. and stay on the drill field for another four hours. This will be the routine, fair weather and foul, hot days or cold.

On weekdays, after retreat and the evening meal, the recruit's time is his own until taps are sounded. Taps means lights out and to bed. The men may read, write letters home, play at cards, dice or cribbage. They may form quarters or string bands, sing until call to quarters. One new note not in camp will be the portable radio.

This is pretty much as it was twenty-three years ago. This is what it will be a few weeks from now.—New York Times Magazine.

* * *

Traffic Toll Comparably Higher

Each of the last three months of 1939 showed a motor vehicle traffic death toll well above that of the comparable month of 1938. The upward trend has continued thus far in 1940. The nation's traffic took a toll of 20,640 lives in the first eight months of this year—7 per cent more than in the first eight months of last year.

On the basis of reports now available, only fourteen States have succeeded this year in lowering their 1939 motor vehicle traffic death totals. Nine states do, however, show reductions of 10 per cent or more. They are Nebraska, Nevada, Mississippi, Montana, Arkansas, North Carolina, Florida, Maine and Alabama.

Traffic deaths for the first eight months of this year were more numerous in every region than in the corresponding period of 1939. The South Atlantic and South Central groups of states do have the smallest increase—1 per cent and 2 per cent respectively. The three Pacific Coast states show an average increase of 4 per cent. The North Atlantic and North Central regions are up 9 per cent, while death tolls in the Mountain states climbed an average of 11 per cent.

We know that cars are better, streets and highways are better and traffic control measures are at least as good, if not better. So it must be the same old "human factor." That means drivers and pedestrians. It means you and me.

* * *

10 States Bar Reds From Ballot

Ten states have barred the Communist party from the Nov. 5 election ballot, four of them on the ground that it favors overthrow of the American form of government.

The ten are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, Washington and West Virginia.

Another state, Wisconsin, has refused the party places on the ballot because it has failed to poll sufficient votes in prior elections, but has allowed four of its candidates to run as independents.

Earl Browder, present Communist candidate for President, also made the race in 1936. He received 80,159 votes in about thirty-five states.

The Communist party has seven candidates for the Senate, 21 for the House, 9 for Governor and 21 for other state offices.

Its Senatorial nominees are running in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia. For Governor, it has candidates in Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Texas.

States banning Communist party candidates on the ground that the party advocates overthrow of the government are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia and Washington.

California has taken action to bar Communists from the ballot, but the law is not effective until 1941 and the party will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

* * *

Uncle Sam Mobilizes Inventors

Patterned after an agency which turned up dozens of devices for use in the first World War, among them a mystery weapon that is still being kept under cover, the National Council of Inventors is mustering some of the keenest inventive brains in the country into a search for new tools for the Army and Navy.

From their research laboratories in every quarter of the Nation dozens of scientists, long schooled in the patient and painstaking work of tracking down peace-time inventions, have sent offers to the Government to help devise more efficient equipment for war.

In addition to the skilled inventors, the aid of amateurs is being enlisted—and the general call for ideas has brought on a brain matching contest which already is bringing several hundred defense suggestions a day into the office of the council.

The council is patterned in many ways after the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, which functioned under the direction of the late Thomas Alva Edison during the first World War. He was responsible personally for the development of more than a dozen war weapon devices which were used then and have been used more widely since.

* * *

Comet Approaching

A comet is heading toward the earth. It probably will be most visible in the evening heavens from the week before Christmas until the middle of January. It will make its appearance after November 1. It is likely to be the most spectacular visitor of the heavens since Halley's Comet made one of its 75-year trips around the sun in 1910. The comet was spotted at Harvard Observatory on September 5 and found on earlier plates as far back as August 25. Measurements of the plates made it possible to chart the orbit, which indicates it will be closest to the earth during the holiday season.

* * *

War and Weather

It must be maddening to an ambitious warlord to have his plans disrupted by as common a thing as the weather. Yet it has happened time and again.

In 1588 the supposedly invincible Spanish Armada was defeated by the British after it had been battered by terrible storms. Napoleon's army was decimated in the 1812 retreat from Moscow when a sudden thaw turned roads into bogs.

Valley Forge came within a hair's breadth of losing the Revolutionary War for General Washington's army.

More recently, Soviet Russia's legions were stymied for months by the intense cold of Finland in the campaign last winter.

And now Adolf Hitler's juggernaut finds itself similarly at the mercy of forces more powerful than the mightiest military machine.

The evacuation of Dunkirk was possible because British soldiers were able to evade withering Nazi plane fire in the fog that hung over the English Channel.

Erratic weather over the same stretch of water has hampered mass plane raids on the British Isles, for the airplane, most modern of war weapons, is also most vulnerable to whims of the weather.

Winter coming on will aid Britain. Waters of the English Channel and the North Sea are particularly treacherous then, making the landing of any considerable armed force a doubly difficult task.

It may be that, like George Washington, Hitler will overcome the handicap of adverse weather.

Until he does, it remains axiomatic that the most efficient destructive organizations of man are puny compared with the elements.

* * *

Hits Our Way of Living

The American way of living was blamed by Dr. M. B. Barstow, of Boston, for "the increased prevalence of high blood pressure in the country."

"The high-pressure methods of business and high-tension methods of all kinds make bad posture, chronic fatigue and faulty breathing, the things which predominate in the daily routine of the average American citizen," he said

Dr. Barstow, who has been making an intensive study of high blood pressure for a decade, advanced the theory that "excess carbon dioxide in the blood stream may be the explanation of this condition."

* * *

Value of Burma Road

Although Great Britain's decision to reopen the Burma Road on Oct. 17 now ranks as an international event of prime importance, because of dangers of Japanese retaliation which may involve the United States and set the whole Far East flame, actually this British gesture, so far as China is concerned, has far more psychological than actual military value.

Even at the peak of the haulage before the road was closed and before the road was subjected to Japanese bombings, the maximum tonnage borne on it to Chiang Kai-Shek's capital, Chungking, in any one month was 7,000 tons. This dwindled, according to past records, to as low as 1,000 tons monthly during the rainy season, when landslides and washouts damaged bridges and repeatedly tied up traffic.

At present, with the Japanese military already occupying three air bases in Tongking Northern Indo-China, whence their bombers can reach Kunming in forty-five minutes to one hour, the Burma Road around Kunming is held to face the likelihood of almost daily bombings. Although China will maintain enormous gangs of coolie workmen all along the route in order to repair bridges and refill bomb craters, it is certain that important convoys of trucks will not be able to use the highway in daylight hours during the usually clear winter months, and with night traffic mainly relied on it is held doubtful if the haulage will again reach the previous peak of 7,000 tons a month.

China, like Britain today, "needs everything in unlimited quantities," but the most acute needs are army hospital medical supplies, gasoline, oils, trucks and parts, tires and airplane parts.

* * *

Bombing Planes

During the last few years, owing to the feverish military preparations of foreign governments, with a tremendous emphasis on air power, the United States has fallen behind in military aviation and to some extent in aeronautical research.

America still leads the world in airmail, commercial air transportation and in all types of non-scheduled flying, and now that the challenge of air power is an all-important arm of national defense has been brought home to us with such urgency, it is certain that American genius will be fully equal to the task of achieving supremacy in this field also.

As far as the actual ships are concerned, United States-built war planes have already demonstrated their superiority. Our bombers are generally faster and have more range; our pursuit interceptors more speed and maneuverability, and a faster rate of climb; our attack-fighters better performance generally, and our aircraft engines have far greater reliability than most of the foreign machines, requiring far less overhauling and adjustment between combats.

These are facts based on eye-witness correspondents, fliers and mechanics who have repeatedly told the same story during the last few months. What we do lack and lack badly is adequate numbers of the latest planes, and especially an adequate production of high-powered engines, and still more urgently a realistic pilot training program for both army and navy, with more emphasis on noncollege men.

Bombardment aviation supplies the real striking power of the modern air force, being employed to carry the battle directly into the enemy's back yard.

Bombers may be regarded as the artillery of the air, and are used for various purposes, from the dropping of propaganda leaflets to the delivery of more deadly messages.

* * *

Can An Airplane Sink a Battleship?

Can an airplane sink a battleship? This was one of the "burning" questions a year ago, as Europe plunged into the war. The question of course, had been answered long before by Admiral William Leahy, who told Congress that an airplane could most certainly sink a battleship—provided it hit it enough times and in the right places.

The fact stands out today that, after 58 weeks of fighting, no battleship has been sunk by an airplane bomb. Smaller warships have, yes, but no battleship.

The Italians recently issued a communique that told of raids by its bombers on units of the British fleet.

"A battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer," it said, "were hit squarely and seriously damaged."

TIDES

In the open ocean the variations of the sea's level due to the tide is not more than three feet, but in narrow bays, inlets, rivers and harbors the incoming tidewater may pile up to a height ten times as great, and sometimes more.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

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

WE don't need a calendar to tell us it's November. Frost on the window pane, frost on the pumpkin, will remind us now is the time to dig up last year's camphor-smelling clothes and put 'em on. Women rebel against wearing last year's clothes because they are out of style, but men will wear anything — regardless of style—just so it has buttons on it. I always know when wife wants me to quit wearing an old suit of clothes—she stops sewing buttons on it.

●

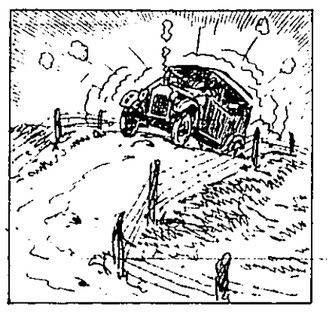
Great are November days because of thanksgiving! A plenteous harvest should make us feel thankful. A plenteous harvest means more biscuits, more milk, butter, backbone, sausage, chitlins, yaller-legged chickens, turkeys, fruits, vegetables. Again it is decreed we shall have two thanksgiving days. But why just two? Why not 365? If we are going to be thankful let's not be niggardly about it. I see plenty to be thankful for every day of the year.

●

The world has so changed that a man can't make a living with one job any more. You gotta have a lot of side lines and several trades. It used to be a man could raise a large family by working on one job. But I know a man who preaches, teaches school, fixes watches, has a small truck farm and sells insurance—all in order to make a living for his wife and two children.

●

The Automobile Manufacturing Association is out with a statement that 25 per cent more passengers cars were sold the first nine months of 1940 than the first nine months of 1939. To be exact, we Americans bought 2,483,114 new cars the first nine months of this year. When I say "we Americans" I don't include myself. To tell the truth, my first and last new car was a model T. I still have it. While it wheezes and groans and moans along the highways at 25 mph, yet I laugh when I look back over the years and recall how many Cadillacs, Packards and Buicks I have pulled out of mud holes with that old model T.



"It wheezes and groans and moans along the highways at 25 mph."

●

Late fall opens the season for killing ducks, geese, quail, turkeys, deer, etc. Hunters are warned each season by the State Game Commission through the columns of newspapers to be careful in handling firearms. But the warning goes unheeded. Men and boys kill themselves and kill others through careless use of shotguns and rifles. An old hunter once told me the best way to avoid getting shot yourself accidentally, or shooting some one else accidentally, is to be afraid of a gun whether loaded or unloaded, and never point the muzzle of a gun directly toward you or toward a hunting companion. As a further precaution, he warned never to carry a loaded gun in a vehicle of any description.

●

Now, since so many boys within draft age are getting married, Uncle Sam is concerned as to whether newly married men will make as good soldiers as single men. My guess is they will make better soldiers for the reason that a married man will have had more experience in offense and defense, more discipline and more hard knocks. Most men get married thinking they will be the whole boss, but wake up some morning to find they are just half boss.

●

An eccentric old man whom I know says he never worries about the New Deal crop control because he plants nothing but gourds. He has gourd vines running all over his place—many varieties—and likes to give them to friends as souvenirs. About all the use for gourds nowadays is ornamental, but there was a time when gourds were made into drinking dippers and containers for tallow, lard and lye soap. Every farm home once had a gourd dipper hanging to a nail on the well frame alongside the old oaken bucket. It was there as an invitation to every wayfarer, be he friend or stranger, to stop and slake his thirst—a bit of old-fashioned hospitality and a kindly gesture.

●

A neighbor woman went to Colorado this summer on vacation. While there she took a side trip up Pike's Peak. The Peak has a beauty parlor. Of course, the neighbor woman couldn't resist a temptation to enhance her beauty, so she had her hair set. The bill was $1.02. At home she would have paid about 25c for the same painless operation. I told her the difference in price charged was for the scenery. She said the scenery was ok but not worth the difference. It's funny how people will go traipsing off to Colorado to look for scenery when we have better and grander scenery in the Big Bend down on the Rio Grande.

●

A report from one of the government mint plants says there is such a great demand for small change that the plant is running 24 hours a day to keep up with the demand. That sounds phony when you hear big shots talk in terms of billions for this and billions for that. I am glad we still have need for nickels, dimes and quarters. Uncle Sam started in business with chicken feed money and, if he ever gets where he scoffs at nickels and dimes, look out for a dictator.

The Great American Home

"Bill and I have slept in straw stacks for years, and he always sleeps with his head under the covers."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

LIGHTNING KILLS 16 SHEEP

A lightning bolt struck a huge concrete silo on the farm of Sam A. Easley, near Taylor, carried the charge to the ground and killed 16 of his sheep.

OLD-AGE PENSION CHECKS

October old-age pension checks averaged $13.40 each, $2.24 more than those of September, the Public Welfare Board announced. Number of checks mailed were 119,344.

QUEER EXPERIENCE

Custom officers have queer experiences, but about the queerest was when they caught a man swimming the Rio Grande, at Brownsville, pushing a washtub in front of him. The tub carried four parrots.

ACCIDENTALLY ELECTROCUTED

Stepping barefooted on wet grass while carrying an electric extension cord resulted in the electrocution at San Antonio of Mrs. Frances Ullman, age 24, mother of four children.

RANCHMAN KILLED BY BULL

Sven Fredericks, 63-year-old stockman living near Lyford (Willacy county), was gored to death by a bull after he had separated two bulls that had been fighting.

TRAFFIC DEATHS HIGH

The Department of Public Safety reported traffic deaths the first eight months of this year at 1042, compared with 994 for the first eight months of last year.

AIR NAVAL STATION ONE-FOURTH COMPLETE

The naval air training station at Corpus Christi is one-fourth complete, Com. L. N. Moeller, officer in charge of the $25,000,000 project, has announced.

30,000 STUDENTS DEPOSIT SAVINGS

Dallas public school students, numbering 30,000, have made cash deposits in miniature banks operated by fellow student tellers and cashiers. Later the money is collected by the Dallas Republic National Bank, checked and credited to student accounts.

MADE OWN WALNUT BEDSTEAD

Mrs. Willis Moore, 4062 Hampshire Boulevard, Fort Worth, has a useful hobby—that of wood carving. She carved for herself a solid walnut bedstead with handsomely decorated head-board and foot-board.

PECANS GROWING ON HICKORY TREES

Pecans are growing on hickory trees near Madisonville, (Madison county). The pecans are thin shell varieties, budded to the hickory trees seven years ago on the N. M. Wycough farm.

RARE DOVE KILLED

Carrizo Spring Javelin: "County Agent A. L. (Dutch) Sebesta reports killing a rare albino white winged dove while on a hunting trip. The dove was pure white, and such a rarity that Sebesta has had it mounted to keep."

GROWING GUAYULE FOR RUBBER SUPPLY

The Brownsville Chamber of Commerce has announced that about two dozen experimental guayule plant plots are now growing in the Rio Grande Valley as part of a series of experiments to develop a source of raw rubber supply for the United States. The guayule is a wild shrub, indigenous to Mexico, with a high rubber content.

POSSUM KINGDOM DAM PROJECT COMPLETED

A recent court decision settled condemnation proceedings and permitted the closing of the floodgates of the newly completed $7,000,000 Possum Kingdom dam in northwest Palo Pinto county. The lake to be formed will be more than 100 miles long, more than two miles wide in places and will hold 990,000 acre-feet of water at spillway level. The dam is 189 feet high above the lowest foundation and 2,740 feet long. It will raise the water 130 feet above original river level.

The dam lies athwart the Brazos river at a point where the river flows through a gorge 800 feet deep.

JONAH, THE MINNOW

Lufkin News: "Jonah, who lived to tell about being swallowed by a whale, had nothing on this minnow. Three weeks after the minnow flipped out of the stomach of a crappie being dressed at the home of Joseph W. Rodes, of San Antonio, the tiny fish is swimming about in a small tank and thriving on malt meal. How long the minnow had been in the crappie's stomach nobody knows. It has been named Jonah."

GULF COAST FISH OUTPUT

Commercial fishermen caught and sold 15,640,233 pounds of gulf coastal water fish the past twelve months. The three leading food fish were redfish, drum and trout.

CELEBRATE 101ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. M. McGowan of Lovelady (Houston county), celebrated her 101st birthday in October. During the past year Mrs. McGowan has pieced six quilts. She reads the daily and weekly papers.

SCHOOL PAPER WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARD

The Tiger, Mercedes High School publication, again is the recipient of the first-place award in the Quill and Scroll international contest for school newspapers.

HUMBLE GETS BIG WAR CONTRACT

The War Department awarded a contract of $11,857,000 to the Humble Oil Refining Co., Houston, for construction of facilities to manufacture toluol, an important element for explosives.

COLT NO. 19

Molly, a mare owned by H. E. Adams, horse breeder, near Randolph Field, Texas, recently gave birth to her 19th colt. Molly, 40 years old, is believed to be the oldest living mare with a young colt.

BOY POSES AS GIRL

Police arrested a 20-year-old California girl—they supposed—on a vagrancy charge. Investigation proved the girl to be a boy. A skirt, blouse, head turban and even lipstick contributed to his disguise. He explained he "got rides better" by posing as a girl.

LAUGHS AS SNAKE BITES LEG

Graham Leader: "Richard Collins just laughed the other day when a huge rattlesnake bit him on one of his legs. He then put his foot on the snake's head and pulled the reptile in two. It was a wooden leg."

MORE NYA CASH

Texas has been allotted an additional $1,624,910 for the out-of-school NYA work program, Aubrey Williams, administrator, has announced. This supplemented allocation brings the total for Texas this year to $5,193,165.

51 NEW OIL FIELDS

There have been 51 new oil fields discovered in Texas this year, according to a compilation announced by John E. Taylor, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Largest number of new fields was in Division 4, the southwest coastal area, where 17 new fields were brought in, Taylor said.

$150,000,000 WORTH OF DEFENSE PROJECTS

In Army and Navy construction and contracts the Federal Government has already agreed to spend more than $150,000,000 in Texas for national defense, and more is yet to come, a survey shows. This vast sum will go for cantonments, ten camps, improvements at existing Army posts, creation of new posts, the building of 12 Navy destroyers, and the new Naval Air Training station at Corpus Christi.

808,588 DRAFTEES

Total selective service registration in Texas was 808,588, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel advised National Director C. C. Dykstra in Washington, following a compilation made by State headquarters in Austin.

Word came from Washington that Texas' quota of the first 800,000 draftees will be 33,213. Of the first 400,000 who will be called by March 1, Texas' share must be 14,317 white men and 2,549 negroes.

Harris County led with 77,177 registrants and Dallas was second with 56,159.

BEAVERS IN CENTRAL TEXAS

Evidence of a considerable number of beaver inhabiting the hills surrounding Buchanan Lake in Central Texas has been uncovered by a game manager of the State Game Department.

AGED WOMAN KNITS FOR RED CROSS

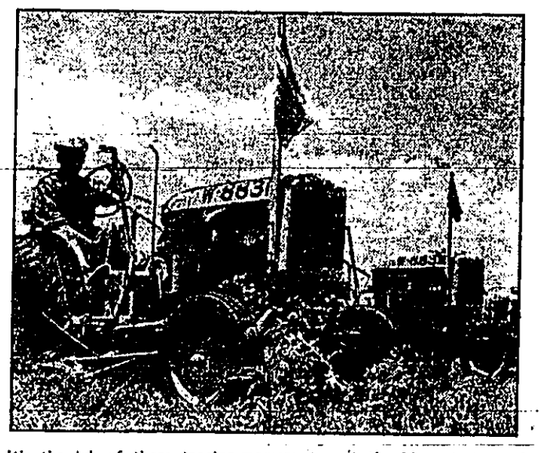
Mrs. R. H. Smith, of Dallas, age 82, is an active knitter for the Red Cross. She has knitted over 100 pairs of socks for American Red Cross war relief to Great Britain.

TEXAS TURKEY CROP SHORTER

Texas' turkey crop is 8 per cent shorter than last year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture report. California is leading all the 48 States with a total of 3,543,000 turkeys against 3,536,000 for Texas. Produce men say, however, that the quality of this year's Texas turkey crop will be the best in twenty years.

FOUR WIDOW PENSIONERS OF TEXAS REPUBLIC

Four pensioners of Texas war for independence receive $37.50 quarterly from the State. All are widows of men who participated in the struggle that resulted in establishment of the Republic of Texas more than a century ago. Their names and addresses are: Mrs. Julia Redfield, Giddings; Mrs. Mary C. Berry, Baird; Mrs. Mary Langley, Abilene, and Mrs S. R. Freeman, Elkhart.



It's the job of these tractor-mowers to cut the biggest crop of grass seen in years at Kelly Field, Texas, flying school turning out pilots in the air corps expansion program. The cutters must speed around the field on days when student flying is not in progress.

COTTON PICKING RECORD

Picking cotton on the farm of J. C. Evans, a mile west of Ridgeway, (Hopkins county), Charles Giles, 18 years old, set a new cotton picking record for this county when he weighed up 810 pounds of cotton picked in one day. His older brother, Buddy Giles, picked 500 pounds the same day.

URGES BLACK WALNUT PLANTING

R. E. Sparkman, Ellis county pioneer, is urging farmers in the blackland to plant black walnut trees. The timber is valuable for furniture and the nuts are rich in food value, he said. Sparkman, a veteran grower, advises to plant the nuts in the shell in good soil to a depth of five inches.

TEXAS PER CAPITA INCOME

Income payments averaged $536 for every person in the United States last year, Secretary Jesse H. Jones reported, making a rise of $21 over the 1938 per capita figure. Income per capita in Texas amounted to $401 in 1939. The figure compares with $388 in 1938, $462 in 1929, and $258 in 1933.

JAVELINA CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC

Thorndale Champion: "Houstonians wondered just how a javelina, the only native wild hog in North America, found its way onto the streets of Houston recently. The javelina was dodging in and out of traffic during the morning rush hour when it was finally caught by F. L. Dotson and presented to the Houston zoo. Just where the wild hog came from is still a mystery. Most javelinas in Texas are found in the southwest portion of the State, a considerable distance from Houston."

SAYS KEEP BIG BEND NATURAL

Mr. R. Tillotson, regional director of the National Park Service, said the Big Bend National Park should be retained in its natural state. "It should be a trail park and not a road park," he added.

CUPID HAS HIM WORRIED

Cupid has Superintendent Murry Fly of the Odessa, (Ector county), public schools, worried. Since this time last year thirteen of his school teachers have married. Mr. Fly is at a loss to understand the multiplicity of marriages among teachers in so short a time.

SPEAK ENGLISH WHEN NOT MAD

Edinburgh Review: "An attorney was questioning a prospective juror, Jose Saenz, from Mission, (Hidalgo county). 'Do you speak English?' the attorney asked Saenz.

"'Yes, we speak English in our home until we get mad and then we speak Spanish,' he said."

THIEF WEARS GIRDLES

Houston Press: "A thief wearing two girdles puzzled local police until they investigated. They found the girdles supported 14 cans of sardines, a dozen tubes of tooth paste, a dozen jars of cold remedy and several pounds of coffee. The stolen articles were returned to local stores."

ANT CRAWLS IN EAR

Gladys Fowler, of San Antonio, age 16, awakened with an intense pain in one of her ears. Her parents rushed her to a hospital where attendants removed a large red ant which had crawled into her ear while she slept.

BLACK CAT CAUSE OF CAR COLLISION

Marion Scott, 16-year-old Fort Worth youth, superstitious about black cats, stopped his auto when a black cat scampered across the road. While backing his auto around, he collided with another car.

FINDS OLD SPANISH COIN

Albert Stanley Runnels, 15, Freeport (Brazoria county) high school student, found a Spanish coin dated 1821 on the historic Stephen F. Austin land. Stamped on the coin were the words: "Ferdinand IV."

DALLAS SAFEST TRAFFIC CITY

Dallas was safest traffic city among the Texas cities of more than 100,000 population for the first eight months of this year, under a rating for that period issued by the accident section of State police. Houston was second safest traffic city.

NEW SWINDLE

A new "gold-brick" swindler, operating out of El Paso, offers to sell "bat caves" in Arkansas. The caves are alleged to be rich in guano deposits similar to the caves of Carlsbad Cavern. One victim sent the swindler a check for $1,000.

TOP PRICE BULLS

Two Hereford bulls brought top prices during sales at the State Fair, Dallas. A bull owned by R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, was sold to Richard C. Riggs of Catonsville, Maryland, for $4,000. A second bull, owned by W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, went to Mrs. Charles Tilghman of Easton, Maryland, for $2,500.

HAS KNITTED FOR SOLDIERS OF FOUR WARS

Mrs. W. N. Allbright, Sr., age 89, of San Marcos, has knitted for the soldiers of four major wars. As a girl of 10 she knitted socks for the Southern soldiers, at 50 she knitted for the Spanish-American soldiers, at 67 she knitted for the First World War soldiers and at 89 she is knitting for the British soldiers, sailors and aviators. "Wars have changed a lot since I was a girl," Mrs. Allbright said as she worked away on a pair of socks for some British fighting man, "but I guess the soldiers still need socks."

TYLER ROSE TEST

It is estimated that 150,000 attended Tyler's annual rose festival October.

STATE GENERAL FUND DEFICIT

The State's general fund deficit ed to an all-time record of $26,12 October 5, an increase of $1,63 since September 20.

TEXAS THANKSGIVING DA

This year, Governor Lee O'Dani says, there will be only one legal Thanksgiving Day in Texas—November 2 the same day set by the President. Last year Texas celebrated two Thanksgivings, one by tradition—the last Thursday in November—and the other by Presidential proclamation.

REFUSED TO SALUTE FLAG

A 9-year-old girl was barred from Brownsville public schools because she refused to salute the American flag. Her family belong to a religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses who contend saluting of any flag is idoltary.

RADIO STATION TO INTERCEPT PROPAGANDA

A radio station is to be established at Fort Clark, in Brewster county, by the Federal Communications Commission for intercepting and tracking down fifth-columnist' radio stations and foreign propaganda broadcasts.

WOMAN PARACHUTE JUMPER'S RECORD

Marie McMillin, of Dallas, professional parachute jumper, holds the women's parachute altitude record of 24,800 feet and to date she has made 146 parachute jumps.

BRANDS CONVICT RUSTLER

Branded cattle traced from Dea Smith county, Texas, to Cedar Rapids Iowa, brought conviction to a catt rustler. Sheriff's officers and inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Inc., led the search through a dozen States.

FAMED PECAN GROWER DEAD

Edmond E. Risien, age 97, of San Saba county, who developed thin-shell varieties of pecans that made him world famous, died near San Saba recently. Among the prized possessions of Mr. Risien was a letter from Alfred Tennyson, late noted English poet, congratulating him on a rare pecan seedling which he had presented to the poet.

MAYOR CUTS OWN SALARY

Mayor A. Lee Moore, of Electra, (Wichita county), cut his salary for serving as police judge from $150 a month to $1 a month, says the Vernon Record. Moore gave as a reason for cutting his salary that it would eliminate many persons running for the office for mercenary motives. "In this way," said the mayor, "Electra will have public-spirited officials."

BILLY THE KID PISTOL

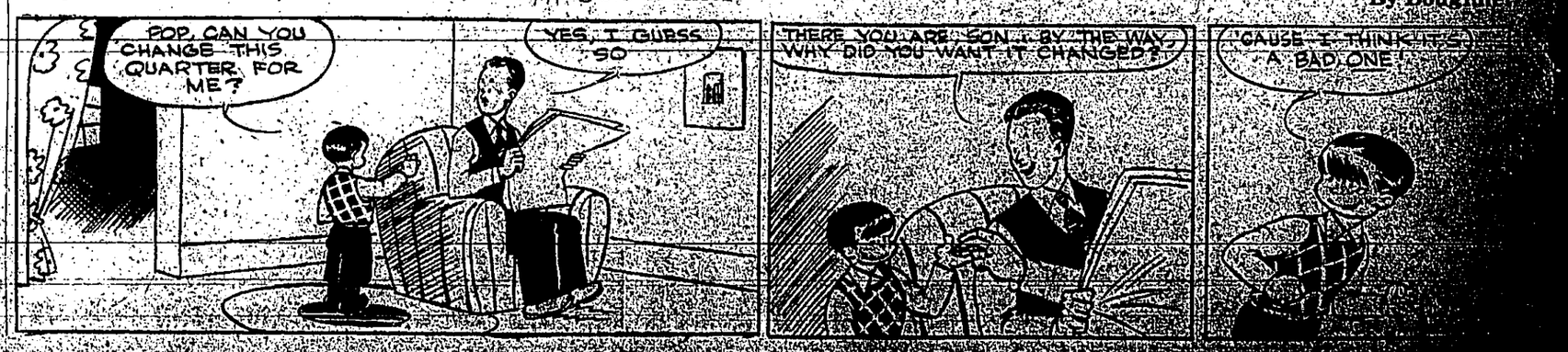
A pistol belonging to Billy the Kid and a rifle and pair of handcuffs once owned by Pat Garrett, New Mexico sheriff who killed the Kid, have been left to the Texas Technological College museum, at Lubbock, by Judge Arthur E. Hays of Monahans. Judge Hays has affidavits verifying authenticity of these relics.

SAVES CHILD FROM BIG RATTLER

El Paso Herald: "This is one of those tall but true hunting stories with an almost tragic ending.

Jack Bowen, of Fabens, (El Paso county), and his six-year-old daughter Jean were looking for a dove which their hunting party had wounded when Mr. Bowen heard a warning rattle. To his horror he saw a huge rattlesnake coiled and preparing to strike at his daughter who was standing close to the snake. With a lunge Mr. Bowen hurled little Jean out of reach of the rattler's fangs. Another hunter came up and shot the rattler. The snake was coiled around the dove for which they had been searching."

MAC — Taking No Chances — By Boughn



A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Wonders of Heredity

Neighbor—"So this is your little brother Tommy? Strange, he is so dark and you are so fair."

Tommy—"I guess that's cause he was born after Mother dyed her hair."

Beginning Early

New bridegroom—"You know, darling, in our wedding ceremony yesterday, I promised to cherish you. What does that really mean?"

New bride—"Why, honey, that simply signified your willingness to wash and dry the dishes, sweep the house, cook the dinner, do the laundry, etc., whenever I'm tired or busy or out calling."

Slips That Pass in the Type

When one considers the millions of words that are printed every day in newspapers, magazines, books, etc., it is no wonder that some slips do get by the watchful eyes of the copyreaders. Many times these typographical errors are very amusing.

Something like this is liable to happen as it did in a New York newspaper when the linotypist, correcting a proof, hit the wrong key and got the letter "b" instead of the letter "o": "For sheer democratic dignity, nothing could exceed the moment when, surrounded by the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States."

The word, window, has harassed the editors of all English-speaking countries, but it was nevertheless astonishing to find this in "House & Garden": "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

Labor-Saving Idea

Mrs. Boggs—"I'm telling the world I have my husband eating out of my hand."

Mrs. Wiggs—"Must save you a lot of dish-washing."

Herring or Cod

Two English East Coast fishermen were arguing about arithmetic. Finally, the skipper proposed a problem.

"If ye sold one hundred and twenty pounds o' cod at ninepence a pound," he said, "how much would ye make on't?"

They worked away with pencils and paper, but neither appeared to get very far into the reckoning.

"Is it cod, ye say?" asked one fisherman, turning to the skipper.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Durn it," he exclaimed in disgust. "That's the reason I can't get an answer. Here I have been a-figurin' on herrin' all the time!"

Price of a Touch

"Can I touch you for five dollars?"

"For five dollars you can sock me on the jaw."

Easy Money

This is a great country, Pat.

And how's that?

Sure, th' paper sez you can buy foive-dollar money orders for three cents.

One Exception

Airplane Passenger — (on her first air ride): "How marvelous this is! Man can do everything now that a bird can, can't he?"

Pilot: "Not quite. He can't sit on a barbed wire fence."

Politics First

A surgeon, an architect, and a politician were arguing about the relative ages of their professions.

The surgeon related that Eve was made out of one of Adam's ribs and that implied the oldest surgery.

The architect claimed that the arrangement of cosmic matter out of chaos indicated architecture was the oldest profession.

The politician beamed, "But it took someone to make the chaos!"

The Other Cheek

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

"No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine."

He Was Wrong

Political Speaker—"All we need do, my friends, is to keep a working majority."

Voice From the Rear—"You're wrong there. What this country needs is a majority working."

Similes Keep Crowd Laughing

Eastland Telegram: "O. T. Clark, superintendent for a utilities firm, kept members of a luncheon club in Fort Worth, Texas, laughing recently with his private collection of amusing similes. Here are a few of them:

"Americans have an increasing tendency toward laziness," he said. "We want to be born on third base. If that can't happen, we want to walk to the first, steal second and be sacrificed to third."

This condition, Clark added, "causes many people to pray on their knees on Sunday and to prey on their associates during the week."

"Too many people think cooperation is sentiment, when it really is an economic necessity."

As a final warning, Clark said: "You can't keep yourself and your business both in a liquid condition."

Easily Corrected

A young widow ordered her husband's tombstone with an epitaph ending: "My sorrow is more than I can bear." Before the work was finished, she married again and was asked if she still wanted the inscription.

"Yes," she replied, "but add the word 'alone' at the end."

How Come

Doan ferget, nigger, dat yo' married me fer better or wusser.

Dat's right, brown baby, but how come yo-all keeps gittin' wusser?

Aerial Battle

Now tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel.

Near as I remember, Judge, dey wus a flat iron, a rollin' pin, six plates an' a bottle dat passed, an' I dodged 'em all cept de rollin' pin."

Reasonable Enough

Doctor—"And let me tell you another thing. You owe your wonderful recovery entirely to your wife."

Patient—"Glad to hear it Doctor. I'll just make the check I intended for you payable to my wife."

Invasion Threat Seems to Be Deferred

(Continued from Page 2)

on importance of the decisions Hitler and Mussolini are said to have taken at Brenner Pass. One does not know what they were, but it is surmised that they had something to do with the Balkans. The recent heavy concentration of land and air forces by Germany in the Roumanian oil fields may have been the result of a strategic decision at Brenner Pass. It is no secret that both Italy and Germany are short of oil. The Balkans move is partly to grab oil in the Roumanian fields and to push on farther in the direction of the Iraq oil fields in southwest Asia. Hitler's occupation of Roumania is also partly because he distrusts Stalin. Russia has 200,000 troops in Bessarabia on the Roumanian border.

Greece and Turkey are Britain's last remaining friends in the Balkans. The British are pledged to aid the Greeks against attack and are aligned with Turkey in a mutual defense pact. It is reported that the Axis have designs to invade both Greece and Turkey.

Since it now seems a certainty that the war will go over into next year, it may well be that the most important aspect of the situation now relates to what the antagonists can do in the winter months toward repairing and increasing their air strength. Those who wish Hitler defeated will hope that there is no let-down in Britain in her air effort. She has lost planes and has had many planes damaged. There is the task of repairing that damage while at the same time increasing her total air strength.

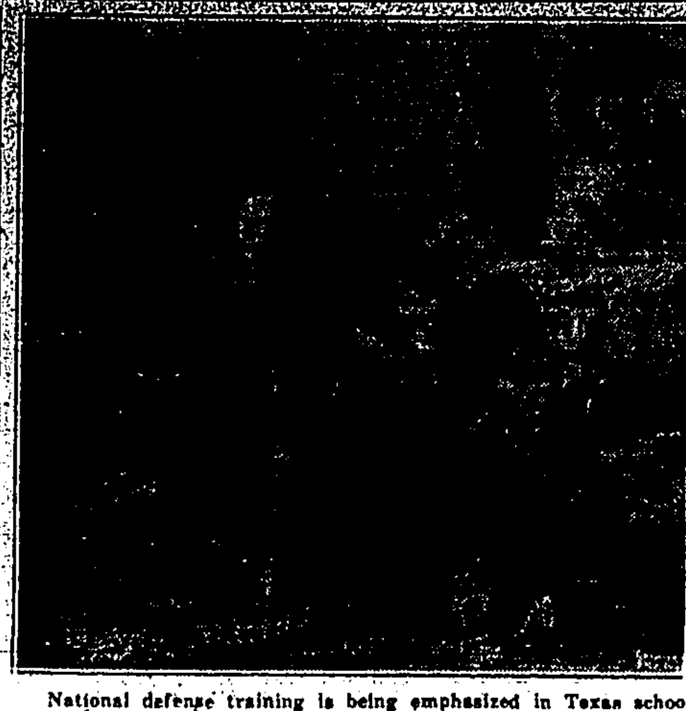
Hitler's Plane Factories

Hitler has lost planes and especially has he lost aviators. He will be able to build new planes this winter and train new aviators. He is said to have one big plant working in Holland and is planning to open one in France.

Thus an important question is whether Britain or Germany will reach next spring with relatively stronger or relatively weaker air forces.

An advantage for Britain lies in the prospect of increased shipments of planes from the United States, and planes and pilots from Canada and from Australia. It is rumored a deal has already been made to send long distance U. S. Army bombers to England via Canada.

But the task of the British is still a hard task. Their enemies are powerful and the battlefront is long. Her resources and strength will be strained. The raids on London and the coast ports will continue and the Germans will tighten the sea blockade as best they can. Hitler will use all his weapons, propaganda and military, against the British Isles and against British oversea possessions.



National defense training is being emphasized in Texas schools. Above is a machine gun squad from the crack cadet battalion of Texas Military College at Terrell. They are operating a heavy 30 m. m. air-cooled machine gun provided by the War Department.

BLONDES COOLEST

Science has sought to demonstrate the difference in body heat of blondes, brunettes and red-haired women. Six young women, two in each category, were tested in a "human furnace" exhibited at the World's Fair. Placed in a six-foot glass case equipped with gadgets and a dial which recorded body heat, the redheads radiated twice as much warmth as the brunettes. The blondes were a close third.

For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to battle. I Cor. 14:8.

DEAFENED HEAR

WHISPERS

Write Nearest Office for

FREE BOOKLET

"How to Select the Right Hearing Aid." No Obligation

PAUL H. WENDEL

High Fidelity Hearing Aids

208 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas; 1422 Milam Bldg., San Antonio; 820 Bankers Mortgage Bldg. Houston, Texas.

J. Edgar Hoover tells us 12 per cent of all murderers, 45 per cent of all burglars, 82 per cent of all thieves, 15 per cent of all arsonists, and 52 per cent of all automobile thieves arrested were under voting age.

LOW FARES Everywhere

Every Day on "T & P"

Temperature Controlled

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And It's Also the Safest, Most Comfortable Way to Travel

So Much for So Little

Every day you can travel in "T&P" de luxe air-conditioned chair cars and coaches with modern washrooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars . . . for only 2c a mile.

Round-trip coach rates (60-Day Return Limit) only 1-4/5c per mile.

Round-trip rates for Pullman travel (60-Day Limit) only 2¼c per mile. (Berth Extra).

The Carefree Way

THE TEXAS T&P PACIFIC RAILWAY

FRANK JENSEN

Gen'l Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas

Poultry News *Fermented Mash Turkey Talks*

Give a Fermented Mash

One way to make feeds more tasty and to keep the birds in shape for production at this time of year is to give them a yeast fermented mash. Beneficial effects from feeding such a mash are not so much from increased feed consumption, however, as they are from the action of the yeast itself. Three years of experimenting at the North Carolina Station showed a difference in production of 5 to 11 eggs in favor of the birds fed yeast fermented mash. This difference is attributed to the action of enzymes from the yeast which supposedly partially predigest the mash, thus making it possible for the birds to utilize their feed more fully. Neither the feed consumption nor the mortality varied significantly between the test and control pens, though there is reason to believe that birds fed fermented mash may mature a little bit earlier.

Keeping on the Job

The importance of keeping on the job and of the man himself as a factor in the success of a poultry enterprise is told by Harry Embleton, Supervisor of the Arizona Egg Laying Contest, who, after a survey of poultry failures in Arizona, lists the following factors as the most important reasons for failure. Note how many ... are dependent on the poul... ... ideas of manage... ... production. ... flocks — flockowners with over 1500 birds have survived the so-called depression with very little trouble.

3. Overestimating expected profits.
4. High mortality.
5. Lack of green feed—a surprisingly important factor.
6. Failure to be on the job constantly.

Talking Turkey

The big job at this time is to get the turkeys properly finished. Many turkeys are already being shipped, but the greater bulk is right now on a full ration of grain feed. The earlier it gets cool, the sooner turkeys eat full rations of grain. Because of the warm days that usually come with the cool, frosty nights, many growers are beginning to use lights to encourage their turkeys to eat greater amounts of grain at night, when eating is stimulated more than during the warm daytime. A full ration of grain is usually considered as being two-thirds of all the feed the turkeys eat. The rest is mash. Plenty of green feed during the finishing period is essential.

A good way to attract the attention of prospective customers for turkeys is to put several of the real large toms and smaller hens in small pens next to the road with a sign appropriate for the occasion. This has been reported by those who have tried it to sell many birds at the gate at a good profit.

YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines

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

THE ARMCHAIR above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field *(air view upper right)* his radio control-room directs the flying course of *American's* flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who *gets* the smoking extras, too . . . in Camels.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack *(see right)*.

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. *(See panel at right.)* When you are a *Camel* smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

An egg shaped like a dumbbell, with a ball on each end and a slender section connecting, was exhibited by H. S. Harris, of High Prairie, (Madison county).

How much does a cubic-foot of silage weigh? This question arises quite frequently due to the fact that a lot of farmers hire their trenches filled at so much per ton. The weight varies greatly, and will depend upon the kind of feed, the dryness of the feed, whether it was put down in bundles or chopped, and if chopped how fine it was chopped. Chopped silage varies from 30 pounds to 50 pounds. Bundle silage varies from 25 pounds to 40 pounds. Johnson grass and sudan grass silage weighs less per cubic foot than does sweet sorghum, grain sorghums, and corn. Grain sorghums and corn will usually weigh more than sweet sorghums under the same conditions as to dryness, according to E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman of A. & M. College.

Value of Texas chickens exceed $25,000,000 annually according to official report. This includes eggs, and chickens sold in the ordinary commerce of the country and not those raised for home use only.

Charlie M. Rogers, of Rhea community, (Parmer county), wanted a trench silo but felt he could not afford to pay $30 or $40 for the county equipment to dig one. He designed and constructed an attachment for his tractor using an old grader blade for his cutting device and some tin to hold the dirt in place to form his miniature fresno. This cost him $6.50. It was bolted to the foot pieces off of his tractor and operated off of his power lift attachment. He used a road plow to loosen the dirt, and his invention to remove the dirt from the trench. He then dug a 150 ton silo, using 60 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of $3.75, making a total cost for gasoline and equipment for removing the dirt of $10.25. He is now assisting his neighbors to dig their silos with his equipment.

To get best results from fall seeding of pasture grasses and legumes, the sub-surface of the soil should be firm and the surface loose.

Jim Stone has been showing a mammoth pear which was grown on one of the trees on his small farm in the east Howe city limits, (Grayson county). The pear weighed one pound.

W. F. Combs, who owns a farm near Lewisville, (Denton county), reports the birth of twin colts, one being a mule and the other a horse colt. Although not exceptional, this type of twin birth is rare.

Mr. L. C. Browning, of the Newsome community, (Camp county), milks cows as a side line to farming. The first six months this year he made a net profit of $433.98 from 15 cows. Mr. Browning has already put down two trench silos, which he believes will feed his herd for 120 to 150 days.

Cattle roping is too tame for Mrs. T. H. Gleaton, of Anson, (Jones county). She lassoes hawks for variety. When a hawk swooped down among her chickens while she was carrying a rope to bring in a cow from the pasture, Mrs. Gleaton threw the rope and caught the hawk by one of its legs. The bird measured 4 feet two inches from wing tip to wing tip.

Walter Spradley, of Sherman, (Grayson county), planted 6 acres to cotton as a demonstration. The purpose of this demonstration was to show that land put into proper tilth before planting will pay a good dividend. As a result, Mr. Spradley has gathered 4 bales of cotton from his 6 acres and will get one more. Similar land around this farm will not produce more than one-half bale per acre, as farmed by the regular light breaking method.

Mrs. C. F. Hamilton, of the Pleasant Run Home Demonstration Club, (Tarrant county), is serving tender greens from her frame garden. The garden was made 20 feet long and 4 feet wide; cultivating and harvesting can be done from the sides. Mrs. Hamilton located the garden within reach of a hydrant with the garden hose. A cover of unbleached muslin will be used to protect the plants from frost and cold during the winter months. The successive planting plan worked out by Mrs. Hamilton will enable her to supply the necessary green vegetables for the family until spring.

Probable production of peanuts in Texas for 1940 is estimated at 159,000,000 pounds. In 1939 Texas produced 129,480,000 pounds.

Interest in Dallam county's shallow water irrigation belt, 35 miles northwest of Dalhart, has been sharply increased by C. A. Brown's 80-acre field of potatoes which are going to yield an estimated 500 pounds per acre, reports W. H. Fowler, Dallam county FSA supervisor.

Texas' turkey industry is turning out fine birds worth more than $10,000,000 annually. Climate is helping the State maintain its supremacy as a turkey producer even though other States are now promoting the industry, according to Extension Service report.

Jessie Hayes, of Brasher, (Hopkins county), reports one of his sows brought a litter of 8 pigs recently, one of which does not have any feet. The pig, however, has 4 legs, and can get around equally as well as the other seven; is healthy and normal in other respects.

"It's about $200 a year cheaper and $400 better than the old way," so said J. P. Upchurch when questioned by the county agent of Randall county regarding equipment in his wholesale milk dairy which included motor for milking machine, milk cooling water pump and a tank cooling unit. Mr. Upchurch milks about 40 cows and had previously paid about $18 per month for ice to cool his grade A milk and for use in the home. The cost of the current used, based on the first 7 months average, will be $126 per year. This amount subtracted from the $350 saving, leaves a net cash saving of $224 per year in favor of the electric way.

R. C. Nethery, Edwards county ranchman, dipped his goats last spring in wettable sulphur. This fall his goats averaged 3.5 pounds of mohair which had a nice luster, white color and plenty of oil. The goats sheared about one-fourth pound more than they did when another dip was used. Mr. Nethery dipped 1,325 goats this fall in 175 pounds of wettable sulphur at a cost of 7c a pound, making the dipping cost 9-10 of 1c per goat. No goats were lost from the dipping and were dipped as rapidly as with other dips. Mr. Nethery says, "Wettable sulphur is an improved dip over what I used to dip with, and the goats sheared a heavier clip and appeared to be more healthy."

Grinding ear corn with the large-capacity No. 10-C Hammer Mill. Two cutter knives chop ear corn and other roughages to increase capacity. All models have swinging hammers with four usable grinding faces.

Keep More GROUND FEED in the Bin

"MORE feed in the bin." How reassuring that is these days. When there is *ground feed* in the bin, ground with a McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill or Feed Grinder, so much the better.

Save time, labor and feed this winter with one of these economical machines. Increase the feeding value of your grain, ear corn, and roughages.

See the No. 10, No. 10-C, and No. 5 Hammer Mill, the No. 2 Roughage Mill, and the Type B, C, and D Feed Grinders at the nearby International Harvester dealer's store. Talk over your requirements with the dealer and step up your feeding efficiency this winter.

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McCORMICK-DEERING
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Last year the Texas State Employment Service made 550,074 placements of farm workers, compared with 403,035 in the previous year, according to report.

A nine-month-old calf belonging to B. Hewitt, of Burke, (Angelina county), has been adopted by a 21-year-old mule on the same farm.

Ellie U. Smith, of Gallatin, (Cherokee county), qualifies as a farmer who grows some of the biggest sweet potatoes in that section. He recently exhibited three yams weighing a total of 17¼ pounds.

Old-time cattlemen and buyers are viewing with wonder the new livestock auction sale pavilion being built in El Paso, (El Paso county), by W. M. and Nay Hale. It is air-conditioned, and has comfortable iron chairs circling the auction ring for bidders.

Wallace Wilson, of the Black Oak community, (Hopkins county), bought one five-year-old registered Jersey cow, ten years ago. He still owns that cow, and during the past year she produced 273 pounds of butterfat. It sold for $92.72, leaving him a net return of $32.45 and providing a market for $60 worth of feed, most of which was home grown, including pasture and roughage. She is either dam, granddam or great granddam to the other twenty-one females in his herd. Ten of these are producing cows and averaged, during the past year, 359 pounds of butterfat which returned Mr. Wilson a net above all feed cost of $61.85 per cow; although two were first-calf heifers and two others were milking with their second calves.

Eight of 20 places were won by Texas bulls in the first two divisions at the National Hereford show at the State Fair of Texas.

The top Hereford female sold at the Texas State Fair, held in Dallas, was owned by the Harrisdale Farms of Fort Worth, and brought $675 when bought by Ben F. Phillips, of Gladewater, who ranches at Frisco, (Collin county).

Invention of a new fruit and vegetable freezer to help Texas farmers preserve their produce for an all-year market has been announced by University of Texas engineers. Built at the low cost of $500, the machine offers a faster freezing rate, and uses to advantage the ice crystals which have heretofore clogged freezing apparatus. Estimated cost of freezing with the new machine is 2½c per pound of frozen product.

Mr. E. D. Bishop, refinery employe of Texas City, (Galveston county), decided that commercial egg production offered the greatest possibility for a pleasant and profitable side line that could be operated at nominal cost and in a minimum amount of space. Accordingly, he planned, built and equipped a 700-hen battery at a cost of approximately $2,000. The building, while not elaborate, is substantial, equipped with attic ventilation and in spite of the unusually dry hot summer was always reasonably cool and the birds were comfortable. Production is now about 80%, and Mr. Bishop has a demand greater than he can supply to select trade on contract price that makes his side line quite profitable. Mr. Bishop is selling the droppings and litter from the battery to a nursery for $12 per ton, which goes a long way toward paying his feed bill.

Four out of ten Texas farm tenants and sharecroppers will move this year, according to T. R. Timm, extension economist in farm management. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the A. & M. Extension Service have worked together to prepare lease forms calculated to meet almost all situations, and to help solve in some measure the problems arising in agreements between landlord and tenant. The forms can be secured free from county agents, Timm said.

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... PLANES

... most up-to-date ... available to ... United States Army Air ... probably cannot ... accomplished within less ... a year, according to the ... advices obtainable from ... government experts.

From additional contracts, which probably will be forthcoming in the near future, the air-cooled engine builders Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Pratt & Whitney—probably can double their capacity in a year, which would increase their output from about 18,000 a year to 36,000 a year.

Even with the heartening announcement that the great resources of the Ford Motor Company would be placed behind production of an American version of the famous Rolls-Royce Merlin engine, it was regarded as fantastic to suppose that production of the new engine can be accomplished at the rate of even 500 a month before some time next year.

Acquisition by the government of rights to the English Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled engine is regarded as of tremendous importance to air defense in view of the fact that this country had no tried and proved liquid-cooled motor on the advent of the present war.

It was largely because the British could not obtain motors from this country to fit their fighting planes designed for liquid-cooled motors that they so willingly handed over the Rolls-Royce patents and sample engines to the government. Likewise, the U. S. Air Corps needed engines of the liquid-cooled type for some of its new planes.

There are a number of reasons why the U. S. Air Corps now rates liquid-cooled motors of the in-line type above the radial air-cooled engine for its fast pursuit planes, most important of which is the fact that use of these engines up to the present time has permitted a type of plane design which drastically reduces drag at the nose of a plane, thus enhancing speed.

The shift of Air Corps interest to liquid-cooled engines does not by any means indicate a waning interest in air-cooled motors. On the contrary, air-cooled engines still power the U. S. Air Corps' biggest bombers and virtually all of the U. S. Navy's planes. Only a few of the latest types of Air Corps pursuit planes call for liquid-cooled engines, but these are regarded as possibly the fastest planes the Air Corps has. They will be needed in large lots.

New developments in air-cooled power may at any time relegate current types of liquid-cooled engines to the background. Such is the speed of aeronautical development these days.

THE FOUR H's

Boys and girls of the cities may not have an equal chance with those of rural communities to raise calves or other livestock, or have a garden, etc., yet they all may practice the 4 H's in their daily living, regardless of membership rights. 4H club members, we are sure, will not begrudge every boy and girl the right to pledge his or her

(1) HEAD to clear thinking;
(2) HEART to greater loyalty;
(3) HANDS to larger service;
(4) HEALTH to better living.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

TIME FOR THANKS

"A time for work—a time for play
The finest way to be happy and gay."

The above jingle is simple but the message it tells is prudent and wise.

There is also a time for THANKS for so many things. That, there are the little simple things we have in our own personal lives—The very nice things we have in our home town, State and nation. After all, America is a lovely country in which to live. The ugly things that mar are caused by man's selfishness and indifference. God made the world beautiful and we must try to keep it so.

Let us count our blessings this Thanksgiving with grateful hearts. May my boy and girl readers rejoice, be glad and thankful for the much good that has come into their lives.

With best wishes to all,
AUNT MARY.

Kiddies Can Do It

BESIDES knowing how to draw a cow the easy way, I know a dandy riddle about this very same cow. Want to hear it? All right, here it is: "When was beef the highest?" Here is the answer: "When the cow jumped over the moon."

STORIES THAT LIVE

"The best of stories have been written by nature herself," said a very learned man. We know he is right because we have lived to see nature in the air, on the earth and under the sea and to appreciate its great wonders. This month I am submitting you a story about the "underworld"—not the one where gangsters rule but the one deep down on the ocean's bed.

A Walk Under the Sea

For this walk we do not wear our "Sunday best" but rather funny looking rubber suits with big hats that fit over our heads. We must look through a glass window and carry a very strong light.

We go down like bathers, traverse the borders, get beyond the slope of stony bottom to the smooth sand. We come to the gardens of the rosy-tinted sea mosses, and startle the bluefish and halibut in their safe seclusion. A moonlight gleam is here, and the water also takes on the chill of evening. We pass on, and attain a depth of half a mile. Our feet press into the finer sediments derived from the land—the dust of other "continents to be." The twilight has faded into a deep shade. The creatures of the sea swarm curiously about us, then flee in terror from our presence. We feel the gentle movement of a "river in the ocean" but the surface disturbances do not reach even to this depth. A change of climate impresses itself on our sensations. Where we started in the water it had a temperature of 60 degrees—here it is 40. But we press on. The curiously gazing species of the shallow water appear no more. Their home is the zone which now stretches above our heads. The green and rose sea mosses never venture here. We are in total darkness; here are only stony, white calcareous algae and siliceous diatoms which can be seen only under a microscope.

We pause to observe the awful stillness of the great depth and feel the slimy path down to the deep. Above us now float two miles of black sea. Any fish brought down here would perish from the tremendous pressure. We are now probably miles from the shore. The sediment which the rivers have brought to the ocean have mostly been deposited between our starting point and this. But here still are some of the finest particles contributed by the land—slime from Louisiana, from the Rocky Mountains and from our native State. We wonder will these particles of earth ever see sunlight again?

We are standing on the border of a mighty abyss which extends over half the area of the earth. It is a vast, little known desert. No mountains, valleys, cliffs, or gorges exist here.

We have read of submarine cliffs and plateaus, but these are known only in the shallower ocean; they are features of the continental slope. By a gentle grade the bottom of the ocean descends to a depth of five miles. Over all this dread waste, no rocks rise above the bed of slime. A thousand miles away lavas have heaped themselves up to the height of a mile or two; but no upheaval has brought to light here any trace of those hard rocks.

The pressure on us in this abysmal region is four or five tons to every square inch. The water is ice cold everywhere. The darkness is absolute. We look upward for light and only the dark ceiling appears. Two miles above us is the sunlight. But no sunlight ever penetrates this gloom. No sunrise, noonday, or sunset is ever known. Not even the crash of thunders or the roar of tempest can be heard.

When we crossed the borders of this dark and silent abode our feet sank into white pasty slime composed mostly of dead shells. The little creatures which formed the shells do not live here; rather they live in the calm zone above. When the animal ceases to live, its tiny house sinks down into this dark world. And thus, as the ages roll by, a fine chalky ooze slowly accumulates upon the bottom of the ocean. When this ooze is dried and hardened it resembles the chalk of Europe, the chalk of the Dover cliffs along the English Channel. And when closely examined we find it the same. Here man can read much of the history of the world.

We have groped our way down three or four miles beneath daylight. A sort of ooze still overspreads the bottom; but it is now different. It is fine rusty clay. But the white shells are not wanting because the creatures that make them are not overhead. They swam there as they did elsewhere but because of the great depth only portions of the shells reached the bottom. This clay possesses other interests. Here we find very little crystals, such as escape through the throats of volcanoes into the upper air. Here are the dust particles which have imparted a ruddy glow to many a past sunset. How changed is the fortune of the little particles. They floated for months in the upper air, hurried by the trade winds, hurled by the hurricane and carried downward into mid-ocean by falling masses of vapor. Then seized and beaten about by the waves until at last they reached the quiet zone to begin a descent to the darker depths.

Here, too, is cosmic dust. The seeds of world's have been sprinkled through space, and some of them have been planted in the soil of the sea bed. Small sparks from burning meteors, transformed into ashes, float through the air and at last become part of the cold bed of the ocean. It is a wondrous thought that here, in this rayless night, we find the black ruins of a star.

The scene about us fills us with wonder. How oppressive is this silence. Any noise would be welcome here—but there is none. As we grope through the Egyptian gloom, we kick the bones of creatures that have perished in the water above us—the evidence of death is all about us.

But there is indeed life here also. Spare, quaint life; and the species resemble creatures which lived in the earlier ages of the world, or creatures which have undergone but part of their development—crude, uncouth, and alien to the modern world. Here are crinoids, or stone lilies, which in all other waters have perished from the earth, save one long known in the Caribbean Sea. From the deep waters off the coast of Florida and Norway comes other forms known as "rhizocrinus" which disappeared from the shallow waters thousands of years ago. Here where nothing changes, they persue their own way.

Still more startling in their strangeness are some of the fishes which lie here more than half buried in the mud. Here is one fashioned like a scoop-net. The long slender body is the handle and the net is an enormous pouch under the chin, which would take in the whole of the body three times over. Another fish hangs like an open wide-mouthed meal-bag. In this case the bag hangs where the throat should be and the body is very small. It is known by the fins. Another has a body like a whip-lash with an enormous head, exposing an eye which is nearly half its own diameter. Still again we see a shark-like form, with enormous gape and horrid teeth, having a range of spines on each side of its slender body. Most curious of all this fish has long thread-like organs suspended from the chin, with a tassel-like tenacle at the end.

Something approaches us that is like a lantern without a flame. It is another strange fish. It is phosphorescence which gleams from its shiny sides. Still another lantern-bearing fish. Here are luminous plates that shine brilliantly through the water, but no eyes, a fish with no gills. The luminous light brings faint relief from the overwhelming darkness.

Our task is done, our curiosity is gratified; we have glimpsed the underworld. Let us go back into the light.

(Reprinted with permission. Taken from "Wonders of Science." Publishers Houghton, Mifflin Co. Written by Alexander Winchell).

(Continued on Next Column)

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I hope that all of you will note the change of address of your Club Headquarters. I also hope that if any of you ever come to Fort Worth you will visit me. Just drop me a card at least two weeks in advance and I will send you my telephone number and street address.

We are happy at the number of new chapters that are starting all over the Southwest, and is just as it should be. However, we need many more if we are to make this the biggest club in this part of the country. If you are not a member of a local organized group, write to Headquarters and we will supply you with the information on how to start a club in your own town. It is simple and lots of fun, besides I am sure you will find many fine things to do. Write at once to the address given below.

If you are not a member of our club, hurry and fill out the coupon, mail at once and become a full-fledged member. Here are the rules:

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1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
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T. C. U. SOPHOMORE

Southwest critics say Dean Bagley of Texas Christian University football team is a good bet to wind up as the best of the mighty midgets ever to come out of the tough Southwest Conference. Even better than Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist and Davey O'Brien. Bagley, who led the nation's schoolboys in scoring three years ago, is a 150-pounder who runs, kicks and passes in amazing fashion.

TAXES

Taxes collected by all units of government in the United States last year amounted to 20.1 per cent of the national income produced.—Tax Policy League.

JAMES J. HILL, EMPIRE BUILDER

America as a land of opportunity for young men of humble beginnings presents no more romantic story of success than that of James J. Hill, railway magnate and empire builder.

Born on a Canadian farm in 1838, Hill died in 1916. He lived in and largely shaped one of the greatest eras of economic expansion the world ever has known, through the northwest to the Pacific.

Hill turned to railroads and penetrated the forest and prairie until Lake Superior was reached on the east and Puget Sound on the west. He accomplished it all without one Federal land grant at a time when all other railroads were receiving huge grants for the building of roads.

Before the third annual deep waterway convention at Chicago on October 7, 1908, Mr. Hill delivered, in part the following address:

"Let me recall to you the movement for the conservation of our national resources that has lately assumed large proportions. The Federal power and the executive of every State have been enlisted, without a dissenting voice, for the adoption and enforcement of policies that will prevent in the future such waste of our forests, our coal, our iron, our oil and gas, and the wealth of land resources as has shamed our past. Upon that the nation is now fairly agreed.

"Now, one resource, among the mightiest of all, has not been included in the list, because it is not material, but intangible. I refer to the national credit, that potent force to which we appeal in times of war or other national crises, and which should be reserved for issues of national life and death.

"I need not remind you that our public credit, though vast, is not inexhaustible. Many of us have seen the day when it was strained to the breaking point. None of us knows when we may again need to rely upon it and when its strength or weakness will determine whether the nation is to live or die. Of all our resources, perhaps, this one should be guarded with most jealous care; first because of its relation to national existence, and second because we can never know in advance where exhaustion begins. The earth and its products tell us plainly about what we may expect of them in the future; but credit is apparently unlimited at one moment and in collapse at the next. The only safe rule is to place no burdens upon it that may be avoided; to save it for days of dire need."

Colorado fish and game department is appealing to out-of-State hunters to come in and help kill off deer and elk which number thousands more than the State wants.

QUACK! QUACK!

Some 65 million ducks, geese and other migratory waterfowl are currently observing an annual custom that has long puzzled the scientific world. They have turned their beaks southward and are quite unobtrusively winging their way toward the sandy, sunlit beaches and the warm winds of the southland.

Today the migratory waterfowl picture is far from pessimistic. Government biologists predict better shooting for U. S. duck hunters this fall than they have had for the last five years. The current bird "census" reveals that the wildfowl population has more than doubled since 1935.

The nationwide establishment of 266 Federally operated refuges and sanctuaries has played an important role in bringing back the ducks. Observance of the rules by veteran hunters and the poor aim of novices, should keep the skies dark enough with birds to suit every sportsman.

THIEVING BIRDS

Jim, a pet crow in Pleasantville, N. Y., who ran afoul the law because of his habit of swooping on unsuspecting children to snatch lollypops and bright trinkets from their hands, has had his wings clipped—by request of the State police. The habit which brought him to that sorry fate is not uncommon among his ilk. Crows, magpies, jackdaws and other members of their family have for years been notorious thieves.

Anything that is bright is an open invitation for a crow, either wild or tame, to investigate. Their insatiable curiosity has led them to steal valuable objects, including diamond rings and bracelets, although most of their acquisitions are worthless bits of broken glass and metal. Such "treasures" are usually hoarded in a cache near the nest or in an open hollow on the ground. Wild crows, who fear men, are not as great offenders as their tame brethren.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

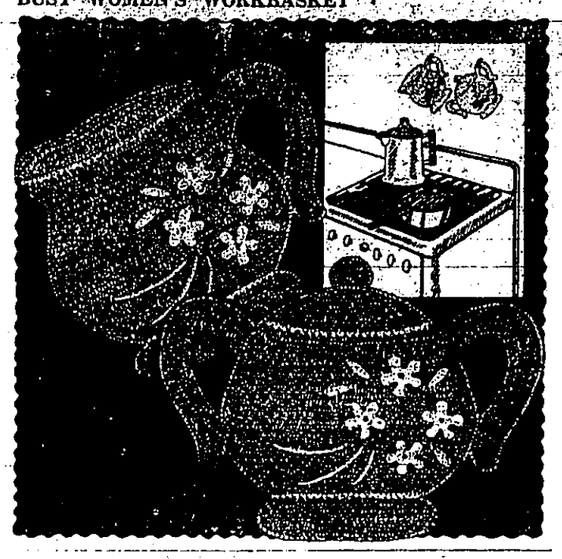
MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Crochet Panholder Pair

Crochet stars again in the form of attractive creamer and sugar panholders. Gay little flower sprays distinguish them as a set—lovely to give, receive or keep. Best of all they are speedily done in single crochet. C92-20, 10c, brings the detailed directions. Or if you wish you may order C9220M, 35c, and receive directions and sufficient thread for the set in red, light green, or skipper blue with white flowers. The blue gives a lovely Wedgwood effect. State color desired.

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



THANKSGIVING

The year that now draws to a close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields. Perhaps, as war clouds loom darker and more threatening, we find it difficult to recount all our blessings. Nevertheless should we count them I feel certain we would be surprised to find how many there are.

It is a far cry from the original Thanksgiving and the manner in which it was celebrated to the streamlined Thanksgiving of today which has taken on a variety of meanings in the 319 years since Thanksgiving was first observed. While the spirit remains the same, the abundance of our land makes possible a Thanksgiving where tables are covered with rich and plenteous foods, snow-white linens and gleaming silver. The Pilgrim fathers had no such abundance but were thankful for what little they had. And that makes for a real Thanksgiving the spirit of thankfulness for what little we have.

Let us turn back the pages of history and try to visualize the life of that far-away day. In a letter written by Edward Winslow, later Governor of Plymouth Colony, to a friend in England, he said:

"You understand, the little time that a few of us have been here, we have built seven dwelling houses and four for the use of the plantation, and have made preparations for divers others. We set the spring some 20 acres of Indian corn and sowed some 6 acres of barley and peas. Our corn did prove well; and, God be praised, we have a good increase of Indian corn and our barley indifferent good, but our peas not worth the gathering.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling so that we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. The four killed in one day as many fowl, as with a little help besides, served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us.

"And although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are far from want, that we wish you partakers of our plenty."

Among the pictures of other years, when Thanksgiving was celebrated, we see Capt. Miles Standish, who fired a sunrise shot that announced the arrival of the Day of Thanksgiving.

As time went on, Thanksgiving came to mean a time when we went to grandmother's for the day. A long drive took us through the country. The cold air put color into our faces and made us long for the good dinner we knew was awaiting us when we stepped out of the buggy.

Only for the past half century has Thanksgiving had a regular observance date. Before that, Thanksgiving had been chosen at intervals without regard as to a set date. But from the earliest records similar celebrations had been held in America from time to time.

The harvest festivals of the Romans and Greeks were occasions of great rejoicing and the food prepared in a manner prescribed by rigid ceremony. The Romans may have taken with them to England the rite of the harvest, which has changed by the religious Alfred the Great into a time for prayer and praise.

The Pilgrims gave to their Thanksgiving a new and somewhat different meaning that was to later reach into every state in the Union.

About 1830 the Governor of New York appointed a "thank-day" and other Northern Governors were quick to follow. In the South Thanksgiving Day was almost unknown until 1855 when the Governor of Virginia urged the Virginia legislature to authorize him to proclaim such a day.

For 20 years Sarah Josepha Hale who had been called from Boston to Philadelphia to edit the first women's magazine, "Godey's Ladies Book," had urged the national observance of Thanksgiving Day. In the pages of her book she asked for one special day. Her efforts were finally rewarded in 1864 when President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day However neither time nor place alters the spirit which glorifies the tradition of Thanksgiving.

TABLE DECORATIONS FOR THE HOLIDAY

After assembling your best china, silver and linen for the holiday feast, the next things to consider are the table decorations. We have in mind some very attractive ones that are not too expensive.

Take vegetables, for instance. Choose smaller vegetables- small perfect red and green peppers, deep blue-green avacados, tiny orange carrots, the burnished purply little white turnips scrub them all to shining cleanliness and fill a pair of tall glass containers or hurricane lamps with them. Delightful to place one at each end of the table. Or combine your scrubbed bright vegetables with wheat if you can buy or have on hand enough yellow wheat tops to bind together a stout thick bunch of it. Cut the bottom of the sheaf straight and true so that it will set proudly straight in the middle of the table Now get an assortment of vegetables to form a border around the sheaf.

Another plan is to use a simple container such as a brass bowl or wooden salad bowl or a plain wicker tray to heap your harvest yield on. Select a small round richly yellow pumpkin, large juicy red beets with their lovely burnished foliage, crisp curly Boston lettuce, creamy white centers of cauliflower, several oddly shaped yellow goose-necked squash and a brave banner of new-green celery and the winey tones of an eggplant.

Fruit has always been a traditional part of the holidays. For the woman who likes to combine tradition with modernity here are a few good suggestions:

In arranging an assortment of fruit for the table's center, either be very Victorian and make the arrangements high and quite symmetrical or else keep to the basic rules for flower arrangements and combine the fruit as you would a bouquet, maintaining focus height and width and weight in proper relationship. Sometimes an arrangement of two varieties of fruit is more interesting than the usual grand assortment. A bowl of rich purple grapes with a single ripe persimmon in the center is colorful. Or else two tall pineapples with their lordly spiked leaves might be surrounded by several bunches of grapes and one pineapple at each end of the table.

A large pumpkin scooped out and cut into a basket shape is a gay holder for fruits in the purple tones such as plums and grapes. Or sometimes a toy wheelbarrow filled to over-flowing with fruits and nuts will make a pleasingly autumnal center of interest. Gold radiator paint applied to dried ears of corn and a small pumpkin will give a rich and different effect.

Of course we never go wrong on the use of flowers and foliage for decoration. Whatever you do in the way of decorations for your Thanksgiving table, be careful not to overcrowd. That's a temptation we know, but give first consideration to the food. After all, good food well prepared and nicely served is just about as decorative and twice as much appreciated by the men folk, at least, as the most elaborate centerpiece in the world.

No matter what you have to eat, or how you decorate, remember to be Thankful for Your Daily Bread.

WE DINE

The custom of serving a buffet supper to honored guests is growing in popularity each year. This is because the custom is conducive to good fellowship, yet not a burden to the hostess. Here are a few suggestive menus and some unusual recipes for this holiday season's entertainment.

Menus

Creamed sweetbreads, platter of cold sliced

(Continued on Next Column)

ham and chicken, individual mixed vegetable salads, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, hot buttered rolls, lemon meringue tarts, coffee.

Individual meat loaves with sauteed green peppers and pan gravy, au gratin potatoes, jellied vegetable salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, brown betty, coffee.

Lamb or beef stew, hot brown rice, green beans in sour sauce, hot biscuits, sliced baked ham, fruit cup, coffee.

Orange juice in frosted glasses, creamed finnan haddie or cod fish, scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, hot pancakes, coffee, jelly, cookies.

DELIGHTFUL DISHES

Cabin Thin Pancakes

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon maple syrup
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
5 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine syrup, egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Makes 10 large pancakes.

Curried Lamb with Dumplings

1 pound lamb, cut in pieces
½ cup sliced onions
1 tablespoon butter
4 cups water
1 cup diced carrots
1¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon curry
2½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
1 cup canned peas
1 cup sifted flour
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon melted butter
½ cup milk

Brown meat and onion in butter; add water, cover and simmer about 1½ hours or until nearly done. Add carrots and seasoning and continue cooking 15 minutes, or until carrots are tender; then add tapioca and peas and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Drop dumpling mixture from teaspoon on boiling stew; cover very tightly and cook without removing cover 5 to 7 minutes, according to size of dumplings. Serves 6 to 8.

For dumplings, sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to milk; add to flour and stir carefully until all flour is dampened and soft dough is formed.

THE FIVE AMERICAS

By JAY FRANKLIN

(Condensed by Youth Today from "1940")

There are at least five countries which make up the American nation. I am a native of the first America, that Northeastern region which stretches as far south as the Potomac and reaches as far west as Pittsburgh and Buffalo. To me this region will always be home. The arched elms of New England villages, the white-painted clapboards and green shutters, the prim Presbyterian spires, the sniff of salt water, and the crash and rattle of Atlantic surf on a pebbly Maine beach—these will always mean more to me than all the cathedral forests of the Northwest, the roaring cities of Middle America, the great basilicas of Europe, and all the other oceans. For I come of the Yankee nation.

Yet I know the beauty of the other Americas. I know the go-getter Mid-West—the Lake States, the Border States, the old Northwest Territory—the America which bred Mark Twain and Ulysses Grant, Stephen Douglas and Abe Lincoln. I know the gusty friendliness of Chicago, the snug self-respect of Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis, the taut-nerved drive of Cleveland, Detroit and Minneapolis. I have seen the lands spangled with little lakes, the wide rivers and the rolling miles of corn and wheat, the smoke staining the skies, and the roar and clatter of the trains crossing the prairies.

I know the third America—that sanguine, drawling, wide and windy land which reaches from the line of the Missouri westward to the Pacific, tilting slowly upward until the Rockies break like earthquake waves and the giant airplane Columbia battles to reach the sea through the toppling ranges.

I know the fourth America, the America we conquered from the Mexicans — California, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, lying like an empire, the incredible colors of the mountains and the deserts—rose-red, chocolate and blue. I have seen the thunder storms trailing their rain like smoke 50 miles away across an empty land. And I have seen the people—friendly and hopeful beyond belief.

Finally, I know the South—slow, soft-spoken, teeming with life and problems—Little Rock, Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Charleston, Richmond, Chattanooga and Knoxville—the nation within a nation, the Southern land which taught my ancestors the mockery of victory and the triumph of defeat. I know the slow, wandering, coffee-colored streams, and have smelled the savor of catfish stew on a warm evening in the Carolina woods.

These are the five Americas. Each of them has its beauty, its honor, and its tradition. Each of them is worth fighting for, and for each of them it would be fitting to die if need be.

AUTUMN

Spring is an elusive season which never seems to make itself conspicuous until the middle of April, but nobody ever seems to have any trouble in discovering signs of fall. The first time an October breeze blows cool everybody looks at the fur coats in the shop windows and says nervously, "Winter is coming."

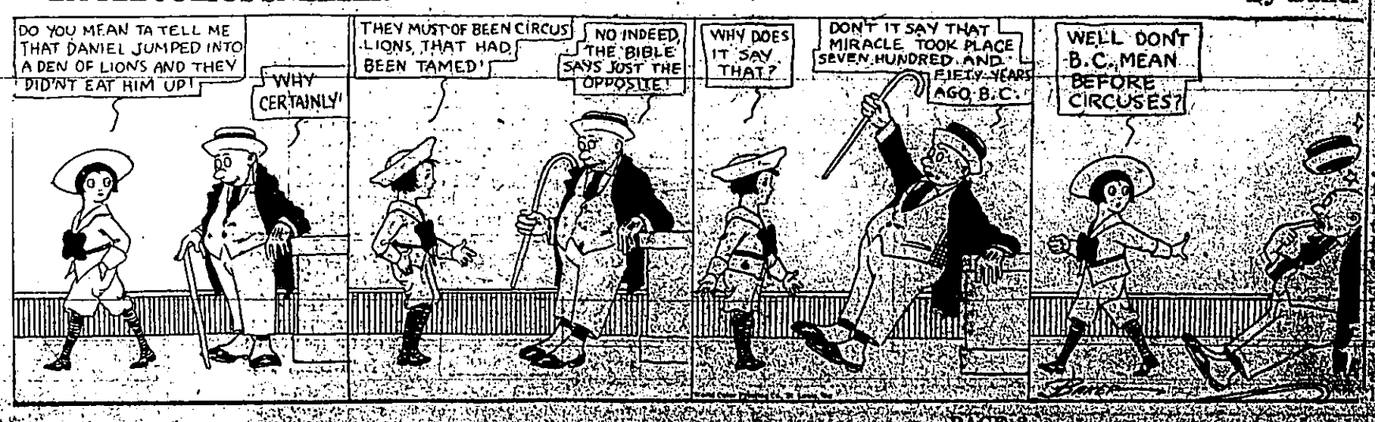
But now it is fall, officially, and it would be too bad to let it slip into winter without taking some sort of special notice of it. It would be difficult not to be aware of the sparkle in the sunlight, or the bright, clean blue of the sky or the soft blue haze over the hills.

And it is fine to go out into the country week after week and keep track of the great tide of brightness that sweeps down from the north across the woods. With every breeze the elm trees loose showers of little yellow leaves, as bright as gold coins.

And pretty soon the trees will flame golden and scarlet and russet against the brilliant sky.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER

By Baker



WORLD'S LARGEST CLOCK

The world's largest clock, in Jersey City, N. J., measures fifty feet across the face. Its minute hand, including counter-balance, is almost forty feet long and can be read three miles away. Built in 1908, the clock weighs 2,200 pounds—the pendulum alone accounting for 400 pounds. The top of the minute hand, which travels more than half a mile daily, is nineteen feet long.

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Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

RULES:

1. Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.
2. Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and *the name and address of the dealer* from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C.,C., 200, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.
3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided *each* is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.
4. Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.
5. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.
6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited.
7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.
8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

1. Fill in your name and address
Name_____ Street_____
City_____ State_____
and your dealer's name and address:
Dealer's Name_____
Address_____
2. Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:
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NOVEMBER 8, 9, AND 11, 1940

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Chocolate Covered Cherries, pound box, only..23c

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Searchlight Matches, 6 boxes 19c

P&G Soap 5 Bars For	18c	Oxydol or Rinso Large Box	19c
Rice, Whole Grain, 5 Pounds For	19c	Vienna Sausage, 2 cans	15c
Lima Beans, 3 Pounds	17c	Corn, No. 2 cans 3 for	25c
Coconut, Pound Pkg.	19c	Peaches, Tall Can / No. 2½ Can	10c / 15c
Powdered Sugar, Lb. Boxes, 2 for	15c	[illegible] Lima Beans, No. 2 Cans, 3 for	25c
Pimento, 4 oz. can 3 for	17c	Brown's Cookies, 10c pkg. 3 for	25c
[illegible] Quart [illegible]	12c	Kraft Dinner, Per Box	10c
Salad Dressing [illegible] Quart Jar	19c	[illegible]	29c

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Fresh, Tender Pig Liver, lb.	10c	[illegible]	49c
Mexican [illegible] Sausage, lb.	12c	[illegible]	18c
Fresh [illegible] Meat, lb.	12c	[illegible]	19c
Fat, Tender Stew Meat, lb.	12c	[illegible] Bacon, lb.	23c
Fancy [illegible] or Roast, lb.	15c	[illegible]	16½c

FRUITS - VEGETABLES		FEED AND FLOUR	
Tex. Oranges, Nice Size, 2 doz.	25c	Hope Chest Flour, 48 lb. sk.	$1.39
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Celery, Stalk	10c	Highland, 48 lb. sk.	$1.09
Lettuce, Head	5c	See Us For Specials On Feeds	

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NELDA JEAN KIRKLAND CROWNED QUEEN AT JASPER

[illegible]

Traced to Old Hunting Customs

Every Section of the World Has Favorite Canine Breed.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS like the friendly pair above, are a small breed of wire-haired terriers, usually grayish or bluish in color with tan legs. These two have just arrived in this country from their native land.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

In developing dogs for every possible purpose, breeders have neglected no feature or trait, not even the bark. In certain breeds the bark has been literally bred out of the dog. Generation after generation, it has been taught to be mute, generally because its chief use was for still-hunting and a bark, howl, or whine would give the alarm.

Good gun dogs—the setters, or large land spaniels, and the pointers which freeze into a statuelike "point" at the hidden game birds located by body scent—hunt stealthily, without a sound. But that characteristic was not acquired quickly or painlessly.

During the Middle ages, when much time was devoted to the chase, the progenitors of our present-day hunting dogs were developed. Our modern pointers and setters work so silently and efficiently largely because their remote ancestors suffered many a whack from rough medieval hands every time they opened their mouths.

Springer Popular at Present.

The springer spaniel, perhaps the most popular all-round shooting dog of the present time, was originally one that gave tongue while hunting. The process of developing a silent strain was observed in Pembrokeshire, Wales, where a man had a fine kennel of springer

A SPRINGER SPANIEL, most popular all-around shooting dog of the present time, is pictured here at the LEFT, next to a woeful-looking champion bloodhound. Judging from the look on the hound's face it's hard to believe that he captured the blue ribbon for his class at the Westminster Kennel club dog show this year, but it's a fact.

spaniels, a breed that gets its name from its skill in flushing, or "springing," pheasants and other game birds. Sometimes one of his springer spaniel dogs, in the excitement of the hunt, would forget itself and give tongue. On returning home that dog would be destroyed. The owner was determined to develop a breed of soundless or "mute" hunting dogs, and was not averse to harsh methods to gain his end.

At a recent Virginia field trial for spaniels a springer gave tongue while hunting a pheasant. It was only the tiniest hint of a bark, emitted by a highly strung animal in a moment of excitement. Yet, for a springer aristocrat, even that small sound was an unpardonable breach of etiquette, and a black mark was probably placed against him in the judges' book.

Unlike the pointer or setter, which gallops along with head high to catch the body scent and is sternly rebuked if it utters a note, a hound, while hunting, keeps its nose to the ground and is encouraged to proclaim its pleasure aloud on discovery of the scent.

Foxhounds Enjoy Work.

There are few sweeter sounds in all outdoors than the music of a pack of foxhounds in full cry. You can tell the hounds are enjoying themselves. This is the work they love; this is what they were bred for! Their stirring cry, ringing through hill and dale, tells the skilled huntsman the story of the chase, though he may be a long way off. Individual voices are recognized.

"Hark to the Marmaduke!" cries the huntsman. "Hark to Hannibal! Hark to Valiant! Hark to Sorceress!"

English foxhounds, and those used by hunt clubs in this country, too, are generally given sonorous, romantic-sounding names, oftentimes of three syllables. They are effective, too. Think how much more ear-filling it is to hear "Hark to Marmaduke!" than "Hark to Bod!" or "Hark to Jim!"

In the choir of the hounds, if all could be running together, the bass would be the deep-throated bay of the bloodhound and the otterhound. It is impossible to express that deep, booming, resonant note on paper.

'Voices' Reveal Traits.

Next in order come the baritones of the pack: the French hound, the old English harrier, and the American foxhound. Their voices reveal that all have some bloodhound in them. The American foxhound is descended from the pack of French hounds brought to this country by Lafayette and presented to General Washington.

These hounds, of Norman blood, were bred with English foxhounds, such as those brought here by Lord Baltimore of Maryland and other sportsmen of colonial days.

English foxhounds, their voices a bit higher pitched, might be likened to the tenors in the choir, and the

ON THE LEFT is a Doberman pinscher, a large, smooth-coated breed of terrier that is rapidly gaining popularity in the United States. RIGHT: Here is Barking Bride, a champion female Boston. This breed originated in this country, being a cross between a bulldog and a terrier. It's a very popular breed of small dog.

beagles, with the highest note of all the hounds, are up toward the soprano end of the scale.

Any real dog fancier can usually tell the breed of a dog by its bark without having seen it. Yet the bark of a dog is not merely a bark. It is a language which the dog lover soon learns to understand.

Among themselves, dogs plainly have a language, a well-understood means of communication. How many times have you noticed your dog, lying quietly at your feet while a neighbor's dog barked steadily, suddenly prick up its ears at a subtle change, a new note in the distant barking, and rush out to look into the matter!

To a dog's amazingly sensitive hearing even the sound of a particular automobile is easily recognizable. A dozen cars may enter the driveway in the course of the day and the dog takes no notice. But let the master's motor turn into the drive and the dog is on his feet, ready to greet him.

Generally speaking, the best watchdogs are the ones with upright ears. They seem to be always on the alert and catch the slightest sound. As a matter of fact, the term "watchdog" seems to be a misnomer. A good watchdog is really a "listendog." Almost invariably it hears before it sees.

The most courageous is usually the one with a good deal of the bulldog in him. The mastiff, great dane, bull terrier—all are the very personification of pluck.

Tragic Love Affair Was Almost Ruinous to Emancipator

Unselfish humanitarian though he was, Abraham Lincoln's career was almost wrecked when he was twenty-six by a tragic love affair with Ann Rutledge. The incident was recently recalled by the dedication of a new railroad train, the "Ann Rutledge," in which a prominent role was taken by the great grand-niece and namesake of this pioneer belle.

Today's Ann Rutledge, beauteous as her famous ancestor, is a stage actress. She comes from a family dating back to South Carolina and the Revolutionary war, one of whom signed the Declaration of Independence.

Lincoln's Ann Rutledge was the daughter of a tavern keeper in New Salem, Ill., whose love the bashful and awkward young politician sought four years. So inferior did he feel that Lincoln at one time ceased pursuing her and left for Vandalia, the Illinois state capital.

During his absence Ann was betrothed to John McNeil, a successful New Salem storekeeper whose shady past was suspected by Lincoln, since the young lawyer had handled papers for McNeil showing that his real name was McNamar. McNeil left New Salem for New York, with the understanding that he would soon return and claim his bride. Infrequent letters brought excuses and John McNeil did not return.

Ann Rutledge sought a refuge and

The modern Ann Rutledge is a beauteous young stage actress, shown here as she broke a christening bottle over the new railroad train named after her famous ancestor, the Ann Rutledge whom Abraham Lincoln loved.

she found it in Lincoln, who returned to New Salem in the spring of 1835. At that time Lincoln was twenty-six and Ann twenty-two. Freed from her betrothal to McNeil, she planned to marry Lincoln and help him climb to prominence.

But at the end of a happy summer she was stricken with malaria. On her death bed in the log cabin on Sand Ridge farm, Lincoln and Ann spent a last hour together. Two days later she passed away.

SMITH - CLAY

Miss Hazel Evelyn Smith of Colmesneil, daughter of Mrms Andrew Smith and W. H. Clay were married Friday night at the the Mrms Oliver Williams home. The room was colorful with autumn leaves and flowers and Rev. J. C. Marshall officiated. They left immediately after for a few days visit in Galveston and Houston returning Tuesday. Present at the wedding was her sister, Mrs. Lige Rushing, Mr. Rushing, Miss Billie Jones, Truett Williams, Mrs. Ida Mae Triplett, Mrs. Lawson, Miss Janelle Wise and Mrs. J. A. Williams. Mr. Clay is a partner in the Williams-Clay Butane firm and the newly weds are at home to their friends in the small home across from the Oliver Williams home. Friends extend best wishes for the future.

FFA HOLD INITIATION CEREMONY OCT. 31ST

The Woodville FFA held their initiation ceremony for Green Hands Thursday, Oct. 31st. The officers carried on the meeting and the freshmen who were initiated are as follows: Merle Abbott, Hermon Bostick, James Best, Carrol Cole, John Allen Collier, Van Davis, James Ray Dean, Tom Henry Dean, Ernest Fortenberry, J. L. Fowler, Warren Grammer, Milton Hatton, Gene Wayne Humphrey, Leonard Johnston, Jessie Kirkland, Billy Mack Miller, Edgar Mitchell, Billy PaPrker, Bobby Phillips, Mack Allen Smith, Kyle Voth, Bronson Earl Walker. When the ceremony was over Mrs. Sullivan served candy to all who attended.

Mrs. Y. L. Hinson and small daughter of Lufkin visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cruse, Monday.

G. D. Spurlock of Fred attended court last week.

PRUNES Are PRIME

PRUNES are just dried plums? In the current vernacular—that's what *you* think! So did we until we went into prune ancestry. Any plum can't become a prune. Prune plums are therefore usually called "fresh prunes."

Luther Burbank, in studying the hybridization of plums, spent ten years and thousands of dollars to produce the best plums for drying purposes for prunes. For one thing a prune-plum must have the sort of skin which cracks in just the right way when it is immersed in the drying bath.

That Fresh Plum Taste

Canned prunes retain perfectly that fresh plum taste because they are quickly picked and quickly packed. Their rich syrup recommends them, and combined with the tender luscious fruit of the plum they're something to eat!

It may seem beside the point to discuss ways of preparing them, because they are pretty hard to beat just as they are—for breakfast fruit, for luncheon dessert, or for dinner with roast meats. But if you like to do things with good ingredients—try this

Oregon Foam: Remove pits from one No. 2½ can of fresh prunes, press the prunes through a sieve and return to the juice. Heat to the boiling point and in it dissolve two tablespoons gelatin which has soaked five minutes in one-half cup of cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and set away to cool and stiffen. When beginning to set, add two stiffly-beaten egg whites, and beat mixture until frothy with a Dover beater. Pour into wet molds and chill. Unmold and serve with cream or whipped cream. This serves eight persons.*

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NOTICE

The Christian church ladies are asking that their friends and neighbors help them in the collection of Crisco wrappers, Ivory Soap Flakes coupons and Camay Soap wrappers. There is only three more weeks of the offer made to organizations for this co-operative plan to raise money and the ladies will appreciate any help given them. Send wrappers to Mrs. Jay Kelley, Mrs. T. C. Rock or any lady of the church and they will be turned in.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Among the many from Woodville at the Beaumont fair Sunday were Mrms Dobbs, Mrms Cooper, Mrms Claud Coffman, Mrms Audis Wisenbker, Mrms Loy Shillings and Judge and Mrs. J. E. Wheat, and of course their families.

CARBON MONOZIDE POISONING DANGER

To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter months, motorists are urged by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, to check up now on how the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective connections and leaks.

Colder weather will soon be here and it will be necessary to drive in closed cars. Carbon monoxide may seep inside from leaky connection and overwhelm occupants of the car. Warming up a car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxide deaths. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from hot air heaters or connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and should be checked, Doctor Cox pointed out.

Pay particular attention to those items and remember that proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor.

The State health officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis, are other symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Truck drivers on long drives are particular vulnerable, says the doctor.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless, and tasteless. When it is in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

The same carbon monoxide from exhaust gas of cars may also be a by-product of the incomplete combustion of fuel in homes whether the fuel be gasoline, wood, coal, gas, or oil. Such incomplete combustion is usually brought about by using heating apparatus improperly adjusted or constructed. Periodical check-ups of heating equipment and connections should be made to forestall any possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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Woodville

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Give Dad an I. E. S. lamp and there'll be no more impromptu naps over his favorite newspaper. Its brilliant flood of soft, diffused light will wake up his tired eyes and make his reading more enjoyable. An I. E. S. Lamp will help the eyes of the rest of the family, too, for it spreads light evenly over a broad area. Ask for free trial!

Models from $7.95 up—Easy Terms

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WOODVILLE NEWS

The Cemetery Assn. met yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church. The members are urged to remember that the 1st Wednesday in each month there will be a meeting at the Baptist church and you are invited to attend.

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Lowe were in Beaumont a day last week.

[illegible]

WOODVILLE NEWS

The Chester community is glad the new mill is finished and running. Chester people have been handicapped in many ways since the other mill was destroyed by fire a number of months ago.

Don Munsell of Jasper was greeting friends in Woodville last Thursday night.

[illegible]

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PLEASE ASK FOR TICKETS

SUGAR 10 lbs. 42c

APPLES 2 doz 15c

Cigarettes, pkg 15c

Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 2 lb can 18c

Crustene or Mrs. Tucker's 4 lb carton 37c

Coffee, Our Special. 1 lb ..... 17c .. 3 lbs 45c

Peaches, Yellow Cling 3 No. 1 cans	25c	Lima Beans No. 2 can	8c
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans	12c	Fig Preserves Quart	34c
Exquisite Corn, Cream Style, No. 2 can	12c	Honey ½ gallon bucket	45c
Chili, Swifts No. 1 can	12c	Blackburns' Syrup White Label	49c
Post Toasties 2-½ lb. boxes	15c	Spuds 10 pounds for	15c
Apricots, whole No. 2½ can	17c	Cabbage 2 lbs for	5c
Peanut Butter Quart	19c	Prunes, Meaty 3 lbs for	13c
Catsup 14 oz bottle	9c	Rice 5 pounds	19c

..., Pinto Beans, Lady Cream, Purple Black Eyed Peas, Your Choice, 3 lbs 17c

... G Soap	10c	Brown's Crackers, 10c Cello pkg, 3 bags for	25c
... Flakes pkg	21c	Tamales, Thrift No. 2 can	12c

... Bones, lb	5c	Robin Hood Flour, 48 lb sk	$1.40
...na, lb	10c	Robin Hood Flour, 24 lb sk	80c
... Stew, lb	10c	Robin Hood Meal, 20 lb sk	39c
... lb	10c	Robin Hood Meal, 10 lb sk	23c
Veal Steak, lb	12½c	White Sail Flour, 48 lb sk	$1.20
Chili, lb	18c	White Sail Flour, 24 lb sk	60c
Wieners, lb	15c	Sausage in Oil, gallon	89c
Dry Salt Bacon, boiling, lb	8c	Matches, True American 6 box	15c

FRESH SHRIMP —— OYSTERS —— CATFISH

Pig Feet, without Bones, quart 27c

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WE BU... CHICKENS, EGGS AND PRODUCE

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NEW CAR LICENSES ISSUED FOR OCTOBER

A. R. Lacy	Chevrolet
W. H. Gilchrist	Chevrolet
S. L. Phillips	Plymouth
L. T. Allen	Chevrolet
J. C. Fuller	Chevrolet
Fred Seale	Ford
Cecil Ogden	Chevrolet
Peden Iron & Steel Co.	Ford
R. A. Whittlesey	Chevrolet
R. G. Best	Plymouth
Sutton-Fain Chev. Co.	Chevrolet
B. Ethridge	Chevrolet
M. S. Hyde	Plymouth
M. C. Watts	Ford
J. C. Dreggers	Ford
Elton McMullen	Chevrolet
C. E. McKnight	Dodge
W. A. Wells	Plymouth
Dr. J. C. Miller	Plymouth
R. B. Kelley	Chevrolet
J. E. Doss	Ford
... W. Harrison	Ford Tk.
... Bean	Ford Tk.
C. A. Barclay	Chev. Tk.
R. E. Pennington	Chev. Tk.
F. F. Gore	Chev. Tk.
Will Lewis	Chev. Tk.
Kirby Tucker	Dodge Tk.
A. Ozan	Ford Tk.
L. R. Cockerham	Chev. Tk.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued during the month of October.

Jno. D. Moreland ..... Dorothy Mae Sanders.
David Conner ..... Opal Mahfouz
Floyd V. West ..... Ammiegene Harrison.
Wm. Harris Pope ..... Erlene King.
E. C. Carruth ..... Doris Marie Brown
Normal Jones ..... Vesta Smith
J. W. Baskin ..... Emily Gauthreaux
Robt. Bendy ..... Olene Fortenberry
Ben E. Truly ..... Janet Jones.

Colored

Hardy Hafford ..... Pearl Bradshaw.
Pete Dupree ..... Vera Deason
Willie McKinnon ..... Willie Lee Crocker.

Messrs. Royce Reid of Houston and Sam Reid of Lubbock were Rotary guests Thursday noon.

Mrs. Curie of Shreveport visited in the A. P. Little home ...

BREAKDOWN OF TAX DOLLAR IS ITIMIZED

Of every dollar spent by the Texas Government in the 1939 fiscal year, the State Comptroller's report shows that:

114.04 cents went for personal services.

1.29 cents went for current charges (rent, heat, water, light, power, postage, etc.);

1.09 cents went for travel expenses (not to include purchases of motor vehicles, purchases of motor fuel and of tires and tubes, maintenance cost, or other automobile cost);

3.92 cents went for supplies, commodities, and miscellaneous operating expense;

2.37 cents went for acquisition of property;

0.33 cents went for repairs;

2.50 cents went for debt service.

19.39 cents went for pensions and benefits;

3.48 cents went for the rural school aid;

17.13 cents went for the school apportionment;

1.04 cents went for vocational aid;

27.28 cents went for highway construction and maintenance;

5.77 cents went for road bond retirements (principal and interest), and

0.37 cents went for all other classifications.

The State Government spent a total of $164,323,499 in the 1939 fiscal year. Expenditure was divided as shown above.—The Texas Weekly.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Horace Balch attended the Beaumont Fair Tuesday.

Mrms Harvey Phillips will soon move into their new home just west of the Carl Liem home. Mr. Phillips will take over the office of sheriff the first of the year.

Mrs. C. E. Smith visited her daughter Miss Audrey Ruth, in Nacogdoches yesterday.

Mrms. P. H. Powell and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall are in Houston attending the General Conference of Methodists.

TEXAN

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

TONIGHT-THURSDAY
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
—WITH—
Greer Garson Laurence Oliver

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
PIONEER DAYS
—WITH—
Jack Randall June Wilkins

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVUE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
By John Steinback

TUESDAY NIGHT
(BARGAIN NIGHT)
STELLA DALLAS
—WITH—
Barbara Stanwyck John Boles

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
THE WESTERNER
—WITH—
Gary Cooper Walter Brennam
Fred Stone Doris Davenport

THE BIG SCOOP

It would do every newspaper man a lot of good to get a copy of the August issue of Harper's and read the story of their failure to spot the biggest news item of the new century. For it seems the Wright Brothers were flying regularly in an open pasture eight miles from Dayton from 1905 to 1906 with hardly a mention of it in the Dayton papers. There were two reasons why the newsmen paid so little attention to the low-flying plane sailing along side the interurban tracks. One was because the two boys were bicycle shopkeepers of Dayton and the other was because they didn't get killed in a crash. Fred Kelly reports that the managing editor of the Dayton Journal used to ride the interurban with the Wrights as they were returning from the field to Dayton and often talked with them about flying even though he would try to change the subject. Once Orville told him that Wilbur had made a half circle with the plane but the editor lost interest when Orville reported that it was done without mishap.

The first magizine story of heavier-than-air flying appeared in a journal devoted to the culture of bees and was printed fully six months after the Wrights had first flown. The editor of the Gleanings in Bee Culture sent the story to Scientific American with full permission to use it but had it promptly turned down. Two years after the Wrights had first flown and after they had totalled more than 160 miles, with one flight of 24 miles, the Scientific American carried an editorial giving them a single line to the effect that rumors were that they had flown over half a mile. And the flights had been carried on between the interurban track and the main line of the railroad. These flights took place both before and after the flights of Kitty Hawk in North Carolina.

ON THE JOB

For a long time me have been wanting to hear a good story on a banker. We wanted to tell it to our friends. So here we have it and are telling what it all about. It seems a Dallas banker recently retired and planned to take things easy on a farm north of town. But after several weeks of inactivity he needed something to do and so purchased a filling station near his home.

He opened up early his first morning and was quickly rewarded by a big shiny car sliding to a stop beside his pumps. "Give me ten gallons of regular," said the driver. By this time the ex-banker was testing the oil and so opened up with the conversation:

"Going up the highway?"

"Going up there long?" asked the station owner.

"Just going to make a call and come right back," answered the car owner pleasantly.

"Don't you think you could make the trip just as well on five gallons?" inquired the former bank vice-president.

MORMANS TO START WORK ON WORLD'S FAIR PLANS

Salt Lake City.—Descendants of Brigham Young are going ahead with plans for a 1947 World's fair despite war, depression and politics.

The exposition, authorized by the 1939 Utah legislature will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Young's arrival in the Salt Lake basin and his decision to build his church home here.

Although members of the 16-man centennial commission admit future developments abroad and at home may change present programs, there has been no letup in preparations for the fair.

The commission has not selected a fair site nor has it begun the construction of the fair buildings. State officials and many women's groups are co-operating in a long range campaign for beautification of the city and with [illegible]

The Association of Counties has pledged full cooperation with the federal government in the construction and maintenance of state highways of strategic military importance, under the national defense program. It urged, however, that owing to the limited amount of state highway funds available, purely military access roads to army or navy training areas be financed from special national defense funds.

The commission, in a resolution pointed out that unless this is done it would seriously curtail the normal state highway program, now increasingly important since 6,375 miles of Texas highways have been designated by proper defense agencies as of strategic military importance. A resolution along similar lines recently was adopted by the Texas Good Roads association.

The commission said that it understands the federal government is considering the utilization of both federal aid and state highway funds not only for construction of regular Texas highways considered of strategic importance, but also for access roads to military training areas. These roads are not a part of the state highway system, are purely military in nature, and of little value to normal civilian traffic, the resolution asserted.

Calling attention to the fact that the state has had available from all sources for all highway construction purposes an average of only $30,000,000 a year, the commission said: "It would cost $80,000,000 to bring the 6,375 miles of strategic highways up to the minimum standards required by the proper defense agencies and in addition the commission is faced with demands from the 254 counties of the state for construction of its present 26,000 miles of designated Texas highways for normal civilian needs at a cost totaling $498,000,000.

The Commission is thus confronted with a serious shortage of funds to meet the normal demands for highway construction in all parts of the state and, in addition thereto, must provide for extraordinary maintenance expenditures growing out of the use of the established Texas highway system by the movement of military equipment and supplies."

FISRT AID FOR DEFENSE

Increased employment in hazardous national defense industries and mobilization of home defense units is exerting the heaviest demand for First Aid training in the history of the American Red Cross, officials declare. More than a score of organizations now forming home defense units have requested Red Cross in the training of volunteers for emergency service slated to be auxiliary to the defense program, it was pointed out. Airplane factories, police and fire departments, Federal agencies and youth organizations also have come to the Red Cross for additional instructors in First Aid. During the past year, officials said, the Red Cross trained 379,000 to meet emergencies arising from accidents in industry, homes, sports, and on the highway. Although this was the most active year since the service was established in 1910, the rate at which First Aid certificates are being issued indicates that approximately 500,000 will be trained during the present year.

Municipal police and fire departments, with vital responsibilities in national emergencies, are striving throughout the country to increase the number of First Aid trainees in their ranks. Latest reports from Red Cross chapters show that the majority of municipalities now have Red Cross First Aid programs for their police and fire fighting forces.

Realizing the importance of getting young persons started in First Aid, the Red Cross is expanding its facilities in Boys Clubs of America and other youth groups of national scope. In the past seven years, Red Cross instructors have trained more than 300,000 CCC men and officers. Plans are now under way to bring First Aid training to all of the 300 Boys clubs of the country.

In an endorsement of Red Cross First aid training in the bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the U. S. Navy, it was declared that certificate holders would in most cases meet requirements for the enlistment as hospital apprentices, pharmacists mates and other similar non-commission posts in the naval reserve.

Utilities companies and firms with large fleets of trucks are conducting extensive First Aid programs among their personnel in making highways safer for travel. Present statistics list nearly 6,000 highway mobile units and stations run by trainees in roadside establishments.

Mrms Jim Best of Daisetta visited Woodville relatives Sunday.

Messrs. [illegible]

The Woodville Flower and Gift Shop

Carries the "Rock Sharpe Crystal"
(You Can Buy on The Budget Plan)
For Christmas Delivery

WONDERFUL LINE OF OTHER GIFTS

Cut Flowers of the Season
"MUMS" Are Now At Their Best
Potted Plants — Sprays and Floral Designs
Made For All Occasions

Mrs. R. L. Strickel
Proprietress and Member of
FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE BONDED SERVICE

ENLISTMENTS IN JASPER

Nine men have been enlisted in the past week at the recruiting office in Jasper for assignment to units of the regular army. For assignment to the air corps, Kelley Field, Texas, Carley W. Puckett, Jasper; George E. Weatherford, Burkeville; Alvin D. Ramey, Colmesneil; John D. Jones Jr., Bon Weir.

For assignment to the infantry, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, Dewitt Odom, Newton; Orman M. Wilkinson, Kirbyville; James T. Holden, Burkeville; Prentice Jordan, Hillister.

For assignment to the air corps, Puerto Rica, Edward H. Emmons, Bronson.

Vacancies available: Medical department, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, 15; Quartermaster Corps, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, 20; Air Corps, Puerto Rica, 140.

A moving picture showing a number of the U. S. Army's weapons in action has been received at the recruiting station at Jasper and it is planned to show the picture nightly at some high school in the Jasper subdistrict. The picture is a full 45 minute show and will be shown twice beginning at 7:30 p. m. The recruiting office will keep the picture for two weeks and it will then be sent to the Port Arthur district.

BARNES MEMORIAL

The dedication of the James Barnes memorial will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11th at the Barnes cemetery one mile northeast of Chester. The Barnes and McKee families have united in honoring their grand father in this way. An all day meeting will be held with basket dinner at noon. Mrs. S. M. Bares of Chester and J. Austin Barnes of Beaumont have made a visit in Louisiana recently to trace some of the family for the family tree is being compiled.

WOODVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Dan Jordan of Beech Creek was in Beaumont a day last week. Her friends are sincerely glad that her health is improving.

Mrs. A. P. Little was a Beaumont shopper Thursday and got a real soaking during the heavy rain.

Mrms E. W. Mistrot visited Mrms D. D. Mistrot in Livingston one day last week.

Mrms Harrol Watts of Fort Worth are visiting the parents, Mrms W. A. Watts in Chester, also her parents in the Dies neighborhood.

The Spurger and Fred schools each had a big Hallowe'en party Thursday night. Much fun was enjoyed in games and meeting spooks.

M. J. Fields of Beaumont was in Woodville last week looking after school affairs.

Messrs. Timothy Stryker and J. Wood Fain are delegates from the local church to the Methodist Conference in Houston this week.

THE ROCKLAND 4-H CLUB

Rockland school girls organized a 4-H club Monday of last week. Officers include Paul Bee Worthy, Pres., Frances Bozeman, V. Pres., Elain Standford Sec., Mary Lou Brown, reporter song leader, Billie Hall. Meeting days are the first and third Monday in each month at the Rockland school.

A TRUE STORY

Believe it or not, this is a true story. Mr. Lamont Jenks went shopping for a top coat. He knew where he wanted to go. He had just seen the right top coat advertised by a store he liked. So he took time off at lunch and went out to make his purchase.

The first salesman knew nothing about the advertised coat. The second had seen the ad, but had not seen the merchandise. The third salesman hadn't seen both the ad nor the merchandise, but had to admit there were only two of the top coats in stock and [illegible]

SINKS LIKE A DUCK

How wet is water? Industrial chemistry demonstrates that it may be so wet a duck can't swim in it, or so dry you can pour it off a table cloth withoud wetting a thread.

A chemistry journal published protographs of a duck swimming with traditional ease in a tank. Second shot shows a small quantity of a wetting agent being poured into the water; and the third and fourth views picture the astonished duck sinking beneath the surface until he has to be rescued from drowning. The wetting agent caused the water to penetrate the duck's feathers and wet them.

Makers of a well known water repellent often demonstrate its properties by immersing two freshly laundered shirts in a bowl of water. They look no different to the eye but the one which has been treated with repellent sheds the water and can be worn after immersion by the most immaculate dresser.

Both products are important aids in modern textile finishing, laundering and other industrial operations.

Mrms J. B. Means of Spurger O. E. S. Chapter No. 315, attended Grand Chapter at Mineral Wells last week. Mrms Means are now residing in Junction and were accompanied by the Worthy Matron of Junction.

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

FOR RENT—OUR HOME IN Woodville, where Supt. and Mrs. Lee Hensley have just vacated. Write, phone, or see me at Gulf Pump Station. Mrs. Otis Mann.

[illegible] Sr. at his home in Beaumont last Friday. He was a consecrated christian member of the Washington Boulevard Christian church.

Mrms J. B. Means attended the Grand Chapter of O. E. S. in Mineral Wells as delegates from Spurger chapter. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Bill Sheffield, could not attend.

Prof. A. A. Miller of Maurice-ville was a business visitor in Woodville the 28th of October.

Mesdames Tom Connally and Ed Pope were in Beaumont Tuesday.

[illegible] day [illegible] Mr. [illegible] federal court [illegible] stay the week [illegible] daughter, Mrs. [illegible] atten[illegible] the Fair.

Edward Hargrove was [illegible] Fort Crockett Sunday [illegible] and he one one other [illegible] Artillery have been transf[illegible] to the State of Washington [illegible] the prospect of going on to Alas[illegible]

Mrms Jack Kelley and [illegible] have been transferred three times since August by the Humble Co. so she and the son have settled in one of their apartments during [illegible] Woodville so the boy can finish school.

PATE & DAVIS

The BEST for LESS

MARKET • GROCERIES and FEED

WOODVILLE, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, NOV. 8, 9, 11

Nice Size Apples	1 doz. 10c	Pure Lard	4 lbs. 30c
14 oz. bottle Catsup	10c	1lb. Box Saltine Cocktail Flakes	15c
Quart Welchs' Grape Juice	45c	Mothers Oats with Plate or Cup & Saucer	28c
No. 303 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	13c	The New Bisquick	18c
No. 303 can Del Monte Tomato Juice, 2 for	15c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 for	5c
No. 303 can Lady Cream Peas, 3 for	25c	1 lb. can Maxwell House or Admiriaton Coffee	25c
No. 2 Del Dixi Spinach, Mustard, Cut Beans, 3 for	25c	50 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	35c
Pineapple, Crushed or Sliced	25c	4 bars Woodbury Facial Soap	26c
No. 2½ can All Gold Apricots	22c	Giant Size Oxydol with 2 bars Camay Soap	65c
Heinz Baby Foods, 3 for	24c	1 Gallon Cane Syrup	45c

MARKET SPECIALS

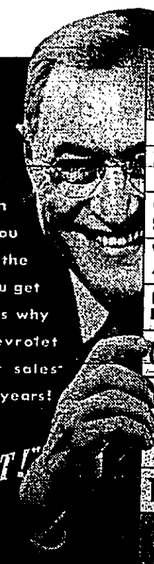
Pork Chops, Per lb.	18c	Ballard Biscuits, Ready-to-bake, can	10c
Brick Chili Per lb.	16c	Parkay Oleo Per lb.	19c
Skinless Wieners Per lb.	17c	Country Style Smoked Sausage, lb.	15c

FLOUR		FLOUR	FLOUR
48 lb. sk. Purasnow	$1.39	100 lbs. Jo-Mil Lay Mash	$1.95
24 lb. sk. Purasnow	75c	100 lbs. Chopped Corn	$1.20
48 lb. sk. Always Good	$1.25	100 lbs. Sweet Feed	$1.20
24 lb. sk. Always Good	65c	100 lb. 24% JoMil Cow feed	$1.80

SEE US FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS FRESH STOCK

Figure the Price
Figure the Features--Figure the Savings
AND YOU'LL BUY CHEVROLET!

Price is important, of course . . . But most important of all is what you get for the price . . . Your own eyes and your own tests will tell you that you get the highest quality in the lowest price field when you get a new Chevrolet . . . That's why people have given Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales for nine of the last ten years!



You'll Say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

QUALITY QUIZ

	CHEVROLET	NO. 2 CAR	NO. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

Again CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!