

## Red Cross Membership Drive Opens Next Week

Final completion of organization of Sherman County ladies for making the annual Red Cross Roll Call Membership drive is being carried out this week in rural sections by Mrs. Emil Black, Home Demonstration Club Council Chairman.

Mrs. J. N. Bridwell, President of the L.X.-Frisco club, Mrs. Luther Browder, President of the Lone Star club, Mrs. Claude Sloan, President of the Ruby club, and Mrs. Arrell Cummings, President of the Spurlock club, will head the Red Cross membership drive in each of their respective communities.

Ladies will be selected from each of the four churches in Stratford Sunday for making the canvass of Stratford.

Sherman County has an established honor record for Red Cross membership and the drive this year is expected to secure members well over the quota.

## Senior Class Play Will Be Presented November 26

The senior class of Stratford high school will present a three-act comedy play, "Brothers of Belinda," in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, November 26, at 7:30.

Class members state that if you want to see an incorrigible flirt tamed at last, if you want to see perfectly nice young men go "cave man," and regret it, if you want to laugh until it hurts, or in other words, if you want to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening, don't fail to see "Brothers of Belinda," with the following all-star cast: Brooks Eaton, a guest at Broadacres, Marvin Patterson; Arlene Niles, rather fond of Brooks, Lois James; Gordon Ellis, another guest, Edward Brannan; Janice Royce, rather fond of Gordon, Claudine McQueen; Belinda Bassett, an incorrigible flirt, Marcella Garrison; Wilmet Barnes, another guest, Elgin Stevens; Sally Clifford, in love with Wilmet, Selma Mullins; Sarah Bassett, Belinda's aunt, Jane Brannan; Annie, Sarah's maid, Mary Elizabeth Brown; Barton Bassett, Belinda's father, Edgar Brannan, and Alvin Jones, Sarah's protegee played by Bob Brown.

## Stratford Star Limpers Out On Time

The Star limps out this week, crippled by the absence of the linotype operator, Mrs. Jack Lucas, who took ill suddenly at her home in Texhoma Tuesday night.

Typesetting machinery has been operated at maximum speed in order to meet the publication deadline.

Errors which may appear in the paper this week are the necessity required in sacrificing accuracy for speed. If such occur they reflect no intention of intimidation of parties whose names appear in the news.

## Donald Ritchie Brought Home From Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie, Miss Margaret Ritchie and Donald Ritchie returned home Monday from Denver, Colorado where Donald has been in a hospital for 4 months receiving treatment for injuries sustained in a tractor accident July 4.

Donald was well enough that he visited the E. F. Buser home west of Stratford Tuesday morning to see his new colt and for a visit with his dog.

## Assist In Dooming Extinct Expression "Dust Bowl"

R. J. Davis and F. B. Mullins attended the banquet of the Last Man's club in Dalhart Tuesday night for the official proclamation of the organization in declaring "the dust storms" are whipped in the Panhandle.

John L. McCarty, Amarillo, was the principal speaker and L. F. Sheffy, Canyon, closed the meeting.

The \$50 prize awarded the club declared to be the originators of the term "dust bowl" will be given to Boys Ranch at Tascosa.

## Club Ladies Visited Pantry Demonstrators On Tour Wednesday

Sherman County Home Demonstration club ladies and several visitors visited in the homes of home food supply demonstrators Wednesday to view their pantries and cellars.

Visits were made at the homes of Mrs. Raymond Keener, Mrs. J. N. Bridwell, Mrs. Sherman Holt, Mrs. Arrell Cummings, Mrs. Leslie Keenan and Mrs. J. B. Willey.

The tour was formerly scheduled for November 5, but was postponed on account of muddy roads.

## Methodist Church (J. B. Thompson, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Thanksgiving Service, Sermon subject, "Grounds for Gladness."  
Our girls chorus will sing a special Thanksgiving hymn at this service.

Evening Worship: 7:00 P. M., sermon by the pastor.  
If you have something for which to be thankful you should join in this service.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 P. M.

Cheese production in the United States for the first week of October was up 26 percent over the corresponding period of 1940, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the USDA.

Completing the motor maintenance course at Normoyle, he was sent to Fort Francis E. Warren where he soon earned his Corporal's stripes as a member of the permanent cadre, or training staff, of Company "G", Second Regiment.

Upon the expansion of Fort Warren to include an additional regiment, Corporal Hoeffliger was transferred to Company "A" of the Third Quartermaster Training Regiment. When a vacancy developed in the ranks of the training personnel of that organization, the company commander recommended the Stratford non-commissioned officer for the job, and he was appointed.

As platoon leader, Sergeant Hoeffliger has charge of the training and instruction in Army ways of 58 selectees of his platoon, according to Captain J. H. Hughes, Public Relations Officer.

## Roy Hoeffliger Wins Stripes As Platoon Sergeant

The three stripes of a platoon sergeant came on October 10 to Roy Hoeffliger, Stratford, Texas, at the Quartermaster Replacement Center, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Hoeffliger's third stripe came 6 months after he had received his corporal's warrant at the fast-growing Replacement Center.

Enlisting at Amarillo August 14, 1940, Hoeffliger was shipped to San Antonio where he received training in Motor Maintenance at Camp Normoyle, a Quartermaster Depot, for six months. There he has given his first stripe which designated him as a Private First Class, entitling him to extra pay and privileges.

During his early days in Sherman County he followed his trade as a contractor. Later he engaged in stock-farming, served as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and in his later years returned to his old trade as a building superintendent, supervising construction of most of the first brick and tile buildings in Stratford.

Price Foster accompanied the remains to McKinney, Texas where burial was made in the family burial grounds.

Oscar F. Foster was born to Isaac Newton Foster and Mahala Foster on November 3, 1854, near Anna, Collin County, Texas, and passed away in Loretta hospital at Dalhart, Texas, on November 16, 1941 at 8 o'clock P. M., age 87 years and 13 days.

Early in life Mr. Foster was converted and became a member of the Baptist church and about 20 years later became identified with the Presbyterian Church in Benjamin, Knox County, Texas.

He moved to Seymour, Baylor County, Texas, in 1880 and in 1900 moved to Sherman County, Texas, where he has resided most of the time since. He and his brother were associated in business in Texhoma, Texas, for several years. At one time he served the Texhoma Precinct as County Commissioner.

Mr. Foster was also a contractor by trade and built a number of houses in Sherman County in his younger days. He superintended the building of our present Court house for the Sherman County Commissioners Court.

He is survived by two brother, S. P. Foster of Stratford, Texas, and W. L. Foster, Lenten, Missouri, by a number of nephews and nieces and a host of friends.

Relatives other than the immediate families of Stratford here for the funeral were Mrs. Bill Lowe, Gruver, Mrs. Stacy Billington and daughter, Miquila, Texhoma, John P. Foster, Lamar, Colorado, Mrs. Arthur Foster and daughter, McKinney, Texas.

G. H. Langston, A. Y. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson, Texhoma friends of the deceased pioneer were here for the services.

## 12 OIL LEASES ASSIGNED TO STANOLIND

Twelve oil and gas leases were assigned to the Stanolind Oil Company this week by Frank Parkes and Tom Collins, who recently closed the leases on Sherman County land.

Frank Parkes assigned leases to the Stanolind Company on the east 1-2 of section 26, Block 3-T; the east 1-2 of section 2, and the east 1-2 of the northeast 1-4 of the northwest 1-4 of section 2, Block 3-T; the north 1-2 of section 3, Block 3-T; the south 220 acres of section 5, Block 3-T; section 6, Block 3-T; section 9, Block 2-B; the north 1-2 of section 279, Block 1-T; and the south 1-2 of section 278, Block 1-T.

Tom Collins assigned leases to the Stanolind Oil Company on section 13, Block 2-T; the west 1-2 of section 378, Block 1-T; section 20, Block 2-T; the west 1-2 of section 373, less the west 1-2 of the north 1-2 of the northwest 1-4 of the section, Block 1-T.

C. A. Qvale and wife sold an oil and gas lease on the southwest 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of section 60, Block 3-B, to W. N. Price, Gulf Cox No. 1 Rigging Up.

Rigging up operations were reported to be nearing completion at the Gulf Cox No. 1 well in the Griggs community. According to available information drilling is expected to start on the proposed 7,000 foot test the latter part of the week.

## 8 Deer Bagged By Hunting Party

Eight deer were bagged by the hunting party composed of Leslie Parker, J. T. Weatherly, Tommie Parker, E. J. Massie, Jr., Curly McMahan, Borger, Claude C. Whitaker, Amarillo, Kelly Stout and Murray Willis of Artesia, New Mexico, who returned last week from a hunting trip near Pinion, New Mexico.

## Employees May Investigate Tax Payments

Only two more months remain in which wage earners may secure statements of their social security wage credits for the year 1937, it was announced today by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board. Emphasis was placed on the importance of workers securing such statements.

"The law provides that wage statements may be secured only through the fourth calendar year following any year in which wages were paid or are alleged to have been paid. In order to secure a statement of wages paid, a worker may obtain from any Social Security Board field office a self-addressed post-card form which he may fill out, stamp with a one-cent stamp, and mail. In return, he will receive a statement of all wages credited to his account since the law became effective in 1937.

"In case of discrepancy in the amount of wages credited to a workers account, the matter should be reported to the local Social Security Board office where an effort will be made to reconcile and adjust any difference.

"The old-age insurance law first became operative in January 1937 and it may be possible that some employers, through oversight, failed to show on their reports the social security account numbers of some of their employees. This would mean that such employees do not have credits for wages they had earned," Reed stated.

Any wage earner desiring a post card form may obtain it at the local Social Security Board office by personally calling at the office or by sending in a post card requesting it.

## Methodist Church

(J. B. Thompson, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Thanksgiving Service, Sermon subject, "Grounds for Gladness."  
Our girls chorus will sing a special Thanksgiving hymn at this service.

Evening Worship: 7:00 P. M., sermon by the pastor.  
If you have something for which to be thankful you should join in this service.

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(J. B. Thompson, Pastor)  
Bible Study 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Communion Services 11:45 A. M.  
Young People's Bible Class 6:30 P. M.  
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.  
Song Practice Wednesday 7:00 P. M.

You are cordially invited to come and be with us at each and every service and always welcome. Come one, come all!

## Church of Christ

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Communion Services 11:45 A. M.  
Young People's Bible Class 6:30 P. M.  
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.  
Song Practice Wednesday 7:00 P. M.

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## Christian Church

(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)  
Bible School 10:00 A. M. J. R. Pendleton, Supt.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Junior Endeavor 6:00 P. M. Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor.  
Senior Endeavor 6:15 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.  
Orchestra Practice 7:00 P. M. Wednesday.

## Last Rites For Oscar F. Foster Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Oscar F. Foster were conducted at the Christian Church in Stratford Tuesday morning by Rev. Leroy Mills of Texhoma. Mr. Foster, a pioneer resident who moved to the county in 1900, passed away in Loretta hospital in Dalhart Sunday night at the age of 87.

Although he had been in ill health for several years and suffered heart attacks at intervals, Mr. Foster remained active until about a month ago when he was taken to the hospital for special care.

During his early days in Sherman County he followed his trade as a contractor. Later he engaged in stock-farming, served as County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and in his later years returned to his old trade as a building superintendent, supervising construction of most of the first brick and tile buildings in Stratford.

Price Foster accompanied the remains to McKinney, Texas where burial was made in the family burial grounds.

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Mr. Foster was also a contractor by trade and built a number of houses in Sherman County in his younger days. He superintended the building of our present Court house for the Sherman County Commissioners Court.

He is survived by two brother, S. P. Foster of Stratford, Texas, and W. L. Foster, Lenten, Missouri, by a number of nephews and nieces and a host of friends.

Relatives other than the immediate families of Stratford here for the funeral were Mrs. Bill Lowe, Gruver, Mrs. Stacy Billington and daughter, Miquila, Texhoma, John P. Foster, Lamar, Colorado, Mrs. Arthur Foster and daughter, McKinney, Texas.

G. H. Langston, A. Y. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson, Texhoma friends of the deceased pioneer were here for the services.

Relatives and close friends present for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowdrey and daughters, Lovita, Lena Faye and Nina, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Bryan and daughter, Donna Jeanne, Rev. and Mrs. Chaffin, Mrs. Bernard Spruell, Mrs. Henry Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henning and Miss Doris Blevins.

Bridal gifts were presented to the bride and groom at the close of the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Spruell will make their home in Stratford.

At the closing session of the Northwest Texas Conference in Big Spring, Texas, last Sunday afternoon, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt appointed Rev. J. B. Thompson pastor of the Stratford Methodist Church for the fourth year. Other appointments of the Perryton District are as follows:

District Superintendent, J. B. McReynolds from Levelland, Texas.  
Booker, E. M. McAnally.  
Borger, Harold G. Scoggins.  
Channing and Hartley, J. N. Hester from Bovina.

Dalhart, Central Church, Sam A. Thomas from Canyon.  
Dalhart, Pine Street Church, R. H. Campbell.  
Darroulette, J. A. Wheeler from Nolan.

Dumas, P. H. Gates.  
Follett, Don Culbertson from Margaret.

Gruver, Ivey E. Biggs from Hedley.  
Perryton, W. E. Fisher.  
Phillips, S. Y. Allgood.  
Sanford, Ira T. Huckabee from Truscott.

Speelman, W. B. Hicks.  
Stinnett, C. D. Morehead.  
Stratford, J. B. Thompson.  
Sunny, Charles Gates from Kellerville.

Texhoma, E. B. Thompson.  
Texline, S. M. Manning.  
Rev. C. E. Fike was reassigned to Denver City. Charles Fike was admitted into the membership of the Conference and assigned as assistant pastor of the Tyler Street Church in Dallas. He will also attend the School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Mrs. Fike observed in a talk to the conference that with the admission of Charles into the ministry a tradition of one hundred years of ministers is maintained in her family.

Rev. W. A. Hitchcock was returned to Hale Center. Rev. R. T. Breedlove remains at Floydada, and Rev. John E. Eldridge was appointed to Levelland. All are former pastors of the Stratford Church.

The Stratford Church made a good report to the conference including 13 additions to the membership all local expenses paid and \$562.00 paid on the various missionary causes of the church. The total budget was slightly over \$3,000.00.

Reports from over the conference territory were unusually good. A net gain in membership of 1700 was reported and a gain in missionary contributions of \$14,000 was reported over the previous year.

The tables were decorated in red, white, and blue. Fall flowers were arranged throughout the rooms.

Members and guests were, Mesdames, DuVall, Schafer, J. R. Pendleton, Roy Allen, Ullom, G. L. Taylor, Kelly, Arnold, Green, Batterson, Buckles, Butler, Shirk, Leo Smith, Royal Pendleton, M. R. Robertson, Hunter, Tim Flores, W. G. O'Brien, Garrison, J. C. O'Brien and the hostesses, Mrs. Calvird and Mrs. Dortch.

A business session was held. Two new members were taken into the club.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Plans were made for a Christmas party, which will be announced later.

Members and guests were, Mesdames, DuVall, Schafer, J. R. Pendleton, Roy Allen, Ullom, G. L. Taylor, Kelly, Arnold, Green, Batterson, Buckles, Butler, Shirk, Leo Smith, Royal Pendleton, M. R. Robertson, Hunter, Tim Flores, W. G. O'Brien, Garrison, J. C. O'Brien and the hostesses, Mrs. Calvird and Mrs. Dortch.

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## Firms Selling On Installment Plan Must Register

Firms operating in this district who sell merchandise on the installment plan or who loan money in the amount of \$1,500.00 or less must register with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Registration is required in connection with regulation W on consumer credit.

R. R. Gilbert, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, gives the following information to assist business firms in complying with recent legislation.

Under authority of Executive Order No. 8843 issued by the President of the United States, dated August 9, 1941, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System on August 21 issued Regulation W dealing with Consumer Credit. Section 3 of this regulation provides that all those who are subject to the regulation are required to be licensed; all such persons and organizations are automatically given a license which continues until December 31, 1941, but in order to have a license after December 31, 1941, it is necessary, on or before that date, to file a registration statement on the required form. This notice is to describe who must register and how registration is to be accomplished. Two copies of the required form are enclosed.

Who Must Register  
A Registration Statement should be filed by any person or organization which is:

(1) engaged in the business of making installment sales of any of the articles listed in the Supplement to Regulation W, or

(2) engaged in the business of making installment loans in amounts of \$1,500 or less, or installment loans in any amount secured by articles listed in the Supplement, or

(3) engaged in the business of discounting or purchasing (or lending on the security of) installment obligations arising from transactions described in (1) or (2).

How To Register  
Registration is accomplished by filling out Form F. R. 563 and filing it with the Federal Reserve bank (head office or branch) of the district in which the Registrants who are not certain as to the district in which they are located may obtain that information from their local banks. Only one copy of the Registration Statement need be filed; the second copy is provided for the files of the Registrant. Additional copies of Form F. R. 563 may be secured from any Federal Reserve bank or branch.

Only one Registration Statement is required for any one person or corporation, which will cover the main office and all branches, but each subsidiary, if it is a separate corporate entity and is engaged in the business outlined above, is required to file a separate Registration Statement.

Instructions for filling in Form F. R. 563 are given on the back of the form, and these are intended to enable the Registrant to fill in the form quite readily. If in completing the statement, however, any Registrant has questions which are not answered by these instructions, or finds that following the instructions exactly would cause undue expense or inconvenience, the Registrant should take up such questions with the Federal Reserve Bank.

The foregoing notice applies only to persons who are in business and are required to register on or before December 31, 1941. For persons who begin business after that date and who will be required to register, an appropriate form and instructions will be obtainable from the Federal Reserve bank at that time.

Although the regulation does not require the filing of the Registration Statement prior to December 31, 1941, Registrants are requested to fill out and return the forms as soon as possible.

## Embroidery Club Enjoys Luncheon

The Embroidery club was entertained at a fried chicken luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. J. Calvird, with Mrs. M. Dortch as co-hostess.

The tables were decorated in red, white, and blue. Fall flowers were arranged throughout the rooms.

Members and guests were, Mesdames, DuVall, Schafer, J. R. Pendleton, Roy Allen, Ullom, G. L. Taylor, Kelly, Arnold, Green, Batterson, Buckles, Butler, Shirk, Leo Smith, Royal Pendleton, M. R. Robertson, Hunter, Tim Flores, W. G. O'Brien, Garrison, J. C. O'Brien and the hostesses, Mrs. Calvird and Mrs. Dortch.

A business session was held. Two new members were taken into the club.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Plans were made for a Christmas party, which will be announced later.

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# THE DUSTER

## DUSTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Selma Mullins  
 Associate Editor ..... Marcella Garrison  
 Special Columnist ..... Ernestine Thompson  
 Society Editor ..... Ermalee Bonar  
 Sports Editor ..... Edgar Brannan  
 Senior Reporter ..... Clarence Betzen  
 Junior Reporter ..... Kathryn Bonar  
 Sophomore Reporter ..... William Allen  
 Freshman Reporter ..... June McDaniel  
 Sponsor ..... Nelle Alexander

**LUNCH ROOM TO BE OPENED**  
 Plans are nearing completion for the opening of the school lunchroom. Two additional workers have been certified by the Amarillo office, and orders for supplies have gone in. Should all papers receive

the final seal of approval in Washington, the lunch room should be ready to open some time between November 24 and November 28.

### ADDITIONAL BUYERS OF DEFENSE STAMPS

Dickie Buckles  
 Howard Gore  
 Jack Smith  
 Harold Turner  
 Louise Carter  
 Bobbie Dorth  
 Boyd McWilliams

### PROCLAMATION

Hear ye! Hear ye! We, the R. O. H. Girls, hereby, in Order to Create More Fun and Opportunities for US Girls, to Insure Domestic Tranquility (If We Get Our Man, and Keep Him Bound and Gagged until We are Sure of Him), So Ordain and Observe This Next Week, from November 24th to December 1st as Sadie Hawkins' Week! If there happens to be any citizen of this community who does not comprehend the meaning of this week, or does not realize the opportunities gained by the weaker sex, you are permitted to ask our sponsor or anyone of us belonging to the R. O. H. Thereby, put on your armor, attack your weakness, and then watch the results!

### SOCIETY ETC.

Because of the lack of social activities over this last week end, all things in this column, with due regard to the subversive channels in school life through which your reporter acquired these notes, all names are fictitious, and any likeness to real persons is purely accidental.

Well, here we go!  
 Boogie Woogie, Piggie!  
 This little Piggie went to market  
 Little Edgar had to stay home,  
 Of, little Piggie,  
 Woogie, Woogie, Piggie,  
 Wooded him after she got home.  
 Oink! Oink! Little Piggie  
 Oink! Oink! Edgar too  
 Oink! Oink! Edgar had to stay home.  
 When little Piggie came home,  
 Little Edgar was alone,

Oh, little Piggie  
 Woogie, Woogie, Piggie  
 Wooded him all the way home.  
 This was a note that was found in the typing room. The tune is to a very famous old American folk song "I was Seeing Nellie Home."  
 "Pat was seeing Lizzie ho-o-me"  
 "Pat was seeing Lizzie home,  
 And 'twas from senior play practice one night  
 Pat was seeing Lizzie home.  
 There is also another version of seeing Nellie home which became popular over night, when the bus was stalled on the Amarillo highway. For information, ask—  
 We thought family reunions were on the aged, but here were Leona and Vendell attending one with the Brannan twins.  
 Marcella had quite a time deciding which was the one the other night. Did she say "Eenie, meenie, minie, mo"?

Senior play practice seems to be attractive to a lot of people besides the actors. True, Delbert, Wayland, and Orval?  
 Selma had some company Saturday. I am sure she could have dumped three though. Couldn't you?  
 Mr. Glamour Boy, oh, how the girls have missed you. Next time you leave school for three days, warn us. We can tie our hearts up. "Hooy!"  
 By the way, Miss Thompson is returning to us. We need her clever sayings and are proud that she is to be among the graduates of 1942.  
 Mary Frances gave a slumber party Friday night. That poor bed. How did you prop it up? With chairs?  
 The senior class is progressing beautifully on their play and on their courting too. Wonder why they couldn't have practice on Saturday night. Ummmm.  
 Coach! We are looking for your heart. Maybe you lost it; anyway you aren't showing sympathy for us "poor" seniors.  
 My knowledge is exhausted, but it will be refreshed by next week. Maybe you will be involved by then.

### SPORTS

Basketball is now going fairly well for both boys and girls. Our first game is to be at Texline on December 2, and we are expecting excellent results. Those now practicing are as follows:

Girls: Marcella Garrison, Marcella McWilliams, Selma Mullins, Leona Pigg, Patsy Goodman, Dorothy Hoeflinger, Vendell Guthrie, Mozelle Brannan, Bobbie Wiginton, June McDaniel, Peggy Wilson, Wanda Bryant, Joy May Hudson, Arlene Grimes, Billy Frank Trainham, Zola Faye Hodges, Karthryn Bonar, Billy Merle McWilliams, Dorothy Walsh.  
 Boys: J. W. Malone, Bill Frizzell, Edgar Brannan, Edgar Brannan, Willie D. Brannan, Ira Lee Brannan, Dickie Buckles, Robert Brown, Elmer Pemberton, Arthur Folsom, William Allen, Elmer O'Quin, Leon Wilson, Bill Arnold.

We are hoping that we will get new suits this year, and here's looking forward to wearing them.

### JUNIOR REPORT

Our play for this year will be a hilarious comedy featuring "Dotty and Daffy." They are two girls who are trying to solve both their love and financial problems at the same time. There is the big problem of keeping up pretense with resources that are non-existent. The characters have not been selected yet, but I am sure we will have a satisfactory cast.

A shower was given for Jewel Rita and her husband Paul, at the home of Zola Fay Hodges. The shower was given by Katheryn, Pauline, and Zola. The guests played games all evening and then the gifts were drawn in a cleverly decorated cart. Refreshments were served and everybody was so full he could hardly stagger out. The shower was definitely a success. Guests were Janie Lasley, Mary Lee Green, Rosalie McDaniel, Doris Blevins, Mozelle Brannan, Willie D. Brannan, Richard Buckles, Gerald Lasley, Lloyd McDaniel, Leoti Turner, Howard Gore, Billy Ben Woodward, Virgil Chisum, and

### ADVERTISEMENT OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership agreeably to the provisions of Chapter 1, Title 105, Revised Statutes of Texas (1925), as amended, relating to limited partnerships, and do hereby certify that the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is TEXHOMA FLYING SERVICE, Ltd.; that the general nature of the business intended to be transacted is maintaining and operating an airport, operating a flying school, buying and selling aeroplanes and aircraft and parts therefor, repairing aircraft and motors therefor, and selling gasoline, oil, grease and accessories for aircraft; and same will be transacted at Texhoma in Sherman County, Texas; that the name of the general partner of said firm is J. Frank Shaw, and the name of the special partner is Carl Craig, both of whom reside in Sherman County, Texas, and the postoffice address of each being Texhoma, Oklahoma; that the capital contributed by said Carl Craig, special partner, aggregates Sixty-five Hundred Fifteen and 50/100 Dollars (\$6,515.50) in cash and property as set forth in the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the office of the County Clerk of Sherman County, Texas, to which reference is made; that the period at which said partnership is to commence is the 27th day of October, A. D., 1941, and it will terminate on the 27th day of October, A. D., 1944.

J. FRANK SHAW  
 General Partner  
 CARL CRAIG  
 Special Partner  
 Publish 10, 30; 11, 6-13, 20-27; 12-4-11, 1941

the hostesses.  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 The sophomore girls are planning to have a swell time next week—Sadie Hawkins week. The class had a theatre party Thursday night. Everyone reports a good time.

### "FISHY REPORT"

From all reports, Peggy Jean's party was quite a success. It was really very nice, regardless of the taffy in the hair. Isn't it remarkable how quickly couples get together? It is a lot of fun to cook omelets, but not so much fun to eat them. Is it girls?  
 Frankly, I think the freshmen should get a new reporter.

### SENIORS

Of course anything the senior class does is news, but this time the news is super-special. We are presenting a play—what will you bet against saying it's the best class play you have ever seen? A play—"Brothers of Belinda," in the school auditorium on Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30. You can't imagine what a flirt Marcella really is, but it takes Bob to teach her a lesson. Poor Elgin falls in and out of love so much, you'll either laugh at him or weep with him. Claudine is letting her finger nails grow out just in case Edward gets too rough in that cave-man scene, Marvin, Lois, Elgin, Selma—it's a mad-house! With Mary Elizabeth forever giggling, and Jane and Edgar calmly getting the others into and out of trouble. Really, you can't afford to miss "Brothers of Belinda."  
 Senior pictures were made last week—remember, and proofs came in on Friday. Some of us had quite a shock; we really didn't know we looked like that (and we still don't think we do). Most of them were very good, but a few were pretty bad.  
 When it rains, it pours. Our assembly program is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 25. But we'll have one!

### EIGHTH GRADE

We haven't been with you for quite a while, but here we are again. It is just that nothing ever happens to us. We have been hearing things though. Are the window-snoopers we've been hearing about eighth graders, or could they be some of those dignified freshmen? We wouldn't know of course.  
 Who would want a boy friend in order to have more fun? Him, Mary Laura?  
 Three girls are a lot of girls to have to go with a boy to get his girl—says Lois May.  
 For more news, or interpretation of this, just see the eighth grade.

**GRADE SCHOOL "RAKE-UPS"**  
 Because of a very busy-week end and an early period Monday morning being involved in trying to "rake up" all the things that all of these grade school students have been doing, this report has temporarily changed its name. But, though several young folks have failed to report their activities and accomplishments, we'll just let "old man Time" decide what they did for pastime.  
 Louise Carter spent the week end visiting her grandmother in Floydada.  
 Doyle Etheridge is spending this week visiting relatives in Stephenville.  
 Many of our seventh grade members have become interested in buying stamps. Boyd McWilliams came to school on Monday morning with a saving stamp book showing his first investment.  
 Our sixth grade teacher is still sick, but we hope to have her back by the 24th. We all wrote her letters. We miss her a lot. Marjorie, Laverne, and Lorin have been ill.  
 Alphonso has not been tardy for a whole week—hmmmm! Our room has been quiet and orderly, so of course our grades are getting better every day. Last Friday we had fifteen one hundreds in our weekly spelling test of forty words. We had a match game in baseball Friday. Don's team beat Kenneth's team thirteen points. We really had fun.  
 Dixie Lea Lasley and Betty June Roper went to Sunray to see a picture show.  
 Mrs. Floyd Keener gave us fifth

graders a treat Friday afternoon. We enjoyed it immensely. Any visitor to our room will find a hearty welcome.  
 Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Goodman visited the fourth grade last week. Charlotte Wolfrum went to Dalt-hart last week.  
 Of course, the fourth graders, as all of the others are eager for the holidays.  
 The first three grades were given a physical examination this week. This was given by Drs. Johnson, Porter, and Norvell, assisted by Mrs. Boswell.  
 The first grade is afraid it has lost a pupil, Betty Ann Clinking-beard.  
 (Continued on Page 8)

Oats, barley, wheat or rye grass pasture is so high in protein that very little protein feed is needed in the grain mixture for dairy cows.

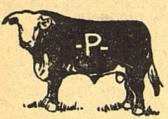
J. W. Norvell, M. D.  
 Stratford, Texas

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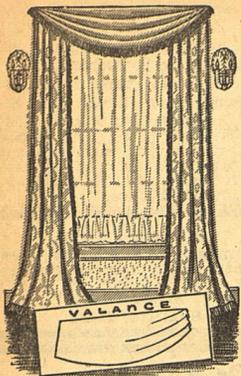
**The Stratford Star**

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CARD PUNCHES	25	Leads, Box	
Each		Typewriter	10
CORRESPONDENCE CARDS	20	ERASERS	
3 1/2 x 2 1/4 Inches, 20 Cards and		Typewriter	15
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		100 sheets	

**The Stratford Star**

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SO PATRICIAN, these draperies topped with a graceful swag! You may make them yourself—combining just the colors for your room. Rayon damask in dusty rose for the draperies, rayon satin for the swag, brown fringe for trimming—that's one stunning choice.

To have your draperies hang beautifully, correct measuring is necessary—but easy.

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**'They Got Me Covered' Is Funniest Book of Year**

A NEW all-around champion has been crowned . . . in the entertainment world. He is Bob Hope. Not satisfied with being rated tops on the radio, Number One in screen box office receipts, he is author of one of the nation's best sellers, which just about nails down this triple crown for Bob. "They Got Me Covered," Hope's autobiography, has been claimed by critics and readers alike as one of the year's funniest books. It is a hilarious story, in narrative form, of Bob Hope's life, generously illustrated with photographs, in addition to having cartoons depicting scenes from his life. The book is now available at drug and department stores throughout America at 10 cents per copy with the purchase of a Pepsodent product. This low price is possible because the sale of the book has been sponsored by the Pepsodent Company.—Adv.

**OVER 50? Constipated?**

Most of us find that age and living habits bring on occasional bowel-laziness. These spells of constipation, with aggravating gas, may cause restless nights. ADLERIKA can help you face the future more cheerfully. Its ingredients attract to the bowels extra moisture which softens packed wastes and assists in comfortable bowel action. ADLERIKA helps to leave your bowels refreshed and clean. Next time constipation and gas threaten your comfort, try ADLERIKA. Druggists have it.

Weaken by Exaggeration  
We always weaken whatever we exaggerate.—LaHarpe.

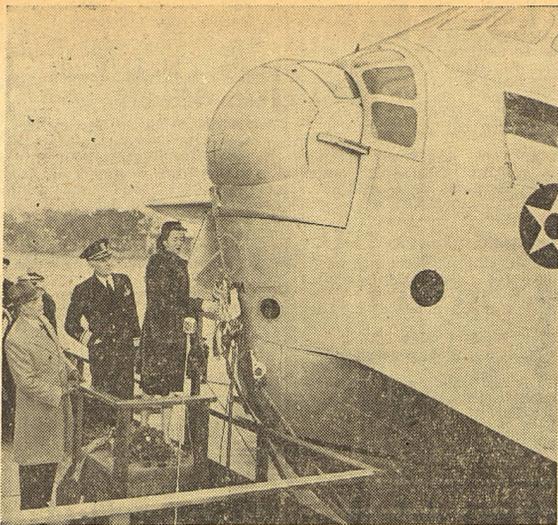
**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!**  
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Helps to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

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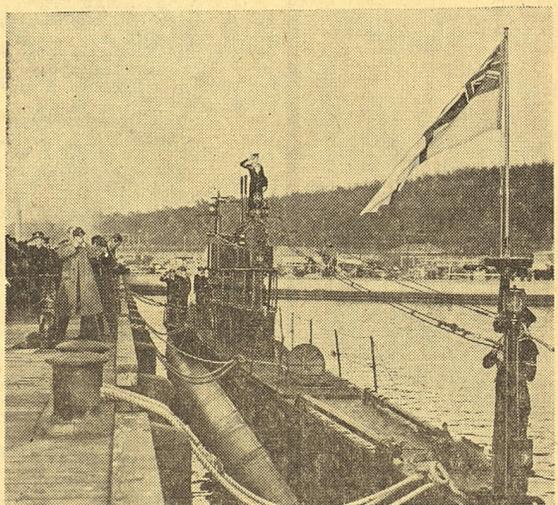
The world's largest flying boat, the navy's new 67-ton four-engine patrol bomber, slipped down the ways at the Glenn L. Martin plane plant at Baltimore, Md., in colorful ceremonies heretofore reserved for surface vessels. The ship is capable of carrying a bomb load to Europe and return, non-stop. Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy for air, was sponsor of the ship which was christened "Mars." Many notables, including Rear Admiral John H. Towers, were present. Photo shows the huge aerial battleship after launching.

**Over the Hill Lie Russian Troops**



In the lee of a hill a motorized division is awaiting the command to attack the Russian positions on the other side, somewhere in the U.S.S.R. Infantrymen, not shown, were used in collaboration with the panzers in this attack on Russia's mighty mechanized army which has been making a heroic effort to stop the onrushing Nazi war machine.

**British Take Old U. S. Submarine**



The Union Jack is raised to the jackstaff of the old U. S. submarine R-3, as she is transferred to the British navy at the Groton, Conn., submarine base, under terms of the lend-lease act. Another sub, the S-25, which had been refurbished and put in top condition by the U. S. navy, went to the Polish navy at the same time. The R-3 is a 600-tonner of 1918 vintage.

**Japanese Exodus on West Coast**



There was weeping in "Little Tokyo," Los Angeles, as hundreds of Japanese who have lived here for years boarded busses for San Francisco, where they'll sail back to Japan on the S. S. Tatuta Maru, victims of the international crisis. Photo shows the Japs sadly waving farewell as the busses left.

**To Enroll 500,000**



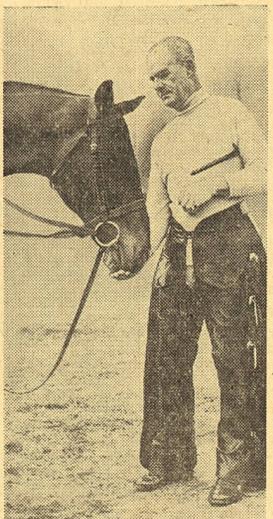
Miss Olivia Peterson, director of Minnesota public health nursing, named by the American Red Cross to direct its program to train 500,000 U. S. women in home nursing as a defense measure. She served as Red Cross nurse in France during World war.

**Torpedoed**



Commander H. F. Cope, captain of the U.S.S. Salinas, the 16,000 ton oil tanker which was torpedoed while on convoy duty near Iceland. The tanker made port without loss of life or serious injury to its crew.

**Morning Ride**

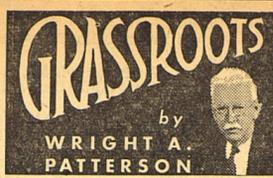


Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, hero of the British advance in Africa last year against Italian forces, is shown in riding attire similar to the riding chaps used on western plains of the U. S. He is wearing his yellow sweater and is giving sugar to his horse after a ride, somewhere near the Iran border.

**U-Boat Photo**



After sinking a British freighter, a U-boat surfaced and photographed a few of the survivors. Here a lone survivor stands on a raft, looking hopelessly about him.



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)  
**WHEN AGE CREEPS UP, SMALL TOWN OFFERS FRIENDLINESS**

TO MOVE, to change from one home to another, from one locality to another that is far away, has a different meaning to those of different ages.

To youth, moving means change that is adventure and the distance to that far-away place but lends to it an appealing enchantment.

Those who have passed the zenith of life are living largely in the past. To them old ties, old associations have welded strong chains that are not easily broken. The old house, like its occupants, has passed its best days, but it is home. Its rooms have echoed the merry prattle of little children—your children, now with homes and families of their own in distant places. Its lighted windows and homey atmosphere have welcomed you after the day's labors. Its walls have shielded you from the storms. In its library you put your finger on any desired book. You knew just where your pipe would be. Your slippers were there beside your favorite chair, inviting you to a comfortable evening.

Yes, the old house was home, despite the changes the ceaseless movement of a great city had wrought all about it. Strange faces had taken the place of the old neighbors. Today there is no one to whom you wish a cheery good morning; no one with whom you may enjoy an evening's chat. The faces you see this week are not those you saw last week, or those you will see next week. No, the old home is but now an oasis in a sea of ever-changing sands of humanity. The locality has changed from one of homes to one of rooming houses, warrens in which reside for a day, a week or a month those to whom "home" is a meaningless word.

The old neighbors have disappeared. Many of them are occupying last resting places in the cemeteries. Others are scattered hither and yon, and now you—and the you is me and mine—are to go, exchanging the roaring, scurrying metropolitan city for a bungalow amidst the quietude and simple pleasures of a small town, where we hope again to find what we lost—neighbors and friends from whom we will receive a cheery good morning.

It will be a bit hard to forget the old home, with all the memories that surround it. We go not upon an adventure, but in search of the things the old home once provided—the simple pleasures and the smiling, friendly greetings of neighbors. Such things exist in the towns and villages of America.

**THAT FARM OF YOURS**

HOLD ONTO that farm as you hold onto your hat in a windstorm. Should inflation come, as seems probable, it will provide food, shelter and warmth for you and your family through that and through the days, months or years of depression that will follow. The man with acres to cultivate will be king.

**THE AMERICAN SYSTEM AND 'THE OLD LADY'**

A FEW YEARS ago I stood one day beside a linotype operator, watching his fingers idle over the keys of the machine he was operating. I knew his capabilities. The plant had, up to a few weeks before, operated on a piece basis, and each day that man had produced more than twice what he was then producing, but the union had banned piece work and forced a time basis, fixing a minimum the company could demand. It was that daily minimum this operator was producing.

"John," I asked, "were you more fired at the end of a day when you did piece work than you are now, working on time and producing about half the type you did then?"

"Not a bit," he replied, "but why should I work faster so the 'old lady' out in Omaha may have a few more dollars to spend?"

The "old lady" is dead now. Of the profits that were made, she took none with her on the road she traveled, other than enough to pay for a shroud and casket. A considerable portion of those profits went to provide more machines that meant more jobs for more men to support more homes. Another portion went into a reserve that provided pay for John, and other Johns, during the days of depression, when losses instead of profits were piling up day after day. The remainder is today invested in worthy institutions that are enjoyed by the general public.

The little story illustrates the American system of free competition.

**COST OF SCHOOLING**

IN CALIFORNIA in 1940 the average cost for the year for primary schooling of children of the state was \$107.40. There was a wide variation in the cost in different school districts, with \$216.86 as the top and \$60.65 as the bottom. The difference in cost was largely the difference in training that the children received. In districts, whether city or country, where the training was confined to fundamentals of the three "R's," the cost was low. With so-called frills, it was high.

**you pay less for CLABBER GIRL**

**but you... USE NO MORE**

**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**

**Worthy History**  
There is no history worthy of attention save that of free nations; the history of nations under the sway of despotism is no more than a collection of anecdotes.—Chamfort.

**INDIGESTION**

Gas may excite the heart action  
At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

**Influence of Church**  
The churches are the greatest influence in this world of ours to overcome the present tendency toward greed.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS & NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

**Magical Talisman**  
Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air.—John Quincy Adams.

**Watch Your Kidneys!**  
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.  
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**BUREAU OF STANDARDS**

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

**PERSONAL**

Ernest Kelp, former Stratford mechanic who returned here last week, has accepted a position with the T. O. C. Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. John Bird and daughter, Roberta Jean, Mrs. Ida F. Wray and Miss Roberta Wray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Love in Goodwell. M. L. and Grant Keener were called to Los Angeles, California by the death of Mrs. Keener's mother. They left Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rider, Mrs. Phelps and son, Jimmy, Canon City, Colorado, enroute home from a visit in Missouri, stopped Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison

and family. Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hunter visited Mrs. R. E. Roberts in Plains, Kansas Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling, Manor, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plunk and Ernest Lovelace motored to Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Lelah Boney and daughter, Mrs. Eva Ullom and Stanley, left Wednesday for Fort Worth. Mrs. Boney will visit her son, Russell, and Mrs. Ullom will visit her brother and his family in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie spent Sunday in Dalhart with relatives. Her niece, Miss Norva Crider, returned with them for a short visit here. Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. Earl E. Shirk and Mrs. J. W. Elliott were Amarillo visitors last Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Wilson and son, John Marvin, of Hereford, Texas, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Massie. Mr. and Mrs. Burk Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyon in Dalhart Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of

Campo, Colorado, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family. Mrs. S. J. Farris and Mrs. Harry Sims and daughter were in Amarillo and Canyon Monday. Mrs. N. J. Green is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parsons. Ernest Lovelace, Chester Plunk and C. D. Plunk were visitors in Amarillo and Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Shirk and H. E. Smith had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reiss and daughters, Plains, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and family. Mrs. Louie Green and Mrs. Leslie Parker spent Monday in Amarillo with Mrs. Parker's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buckles and Dickie plan to spend the week end in Stafford, Kansas with relatives. W. G. and J. C. O'Brien were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. J. L. Hodges, Pratt, Kansas, is here for a visit with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Halle. Mr. Hodges, a retired railroad engineer, is still active at the age of 88, and recalls his first trip across Texas as a cowboy in 1877, driving cattle to Dodge City, Kansas. Mrs. Otho Brooks, Dumas, was a business visitor here Monday. Mrs. William Green, Dumas, Mrs. Stacy Billington, Texhoma, Mrs. Dick Boothby, Texhoma, and Mrs. Everett Toomey, Sunray, visited relatives here Sunday. Rennie Hamilton, Texhoma, transacted business here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blake visited friends in Texhoma Sunday. L. O. Boney, Morse, was a business visitor in Stratford Monday morning. Emmett Gladish made a business trip to Dalhart Tuesday. Wade Turner left Sunday for a visit with friends in Lubbock. William Green is in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo receiving treatment for blood poisoning in one foot. Mrs. Archie Arnold and Mrs. Fate Morris were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Valdee Hix and children left Sunday for Spur, Texas for a visit with her grandparents. Miss Mae Snell, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is here this week for a visit with old friends. Mrs. L. V. Schafer and son, Delmer, spent the week end in Amarillo. Mrs. Amil Selby and daughter of Dumas were guests of Mrs. Eva Ullom Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Brown, Los Angeles, California, visited Miss Pauline Jones and other relatives here Monday. Mrs. Kenneth Busick and daughter, Amarillo, and Miss Jo Bryan, Canyon, spent the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryan. Lewis Brooks, Boise City, transacted business here Monday. Johnny Jo Willey returned to Lubbock Sunday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willey. Misses Jerry Kelp, Bobby Wington, Marcella Garrison and Selma Mullins were visitors in Dalhart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh, Boise City, visited friends here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Russell Beall and daughters visited relatives in Dalhart Wednesday. Miss Irene Beall remained in Dalhart for a short visit. Guests in the R. E. Chambers home over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson and daughters, Geraldine, and Nancy of Hereford; Mrs. Ada Chambers, Waco, Miss Frances Chambers, Amarillo, Miss Lillian Chambers, Canyon, and W. D. Chambers, Raton, New Mexico. Miss Alice McAdams, Amarillo, spent the week end in Stratford with her mother, Mrs. Sallie V. McAdams. Miss Peggy Morse is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Louise Forkner and Mrs. Jack Burk, Amarillo, were visitors in the home of Mrs. W. G. Harris and Miss Hazel Harris the latter part of last week. Rev. L. B. Chaffin is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wall, Shamrock, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Guthrie. Mrs. Van Boston and Mrs. Nelle Alexander were visitors in Dalhart Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DuVall and children left Wednesday to spend the week end with relatives in

Lakeview, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beall took their daughter, Irene, to Amarillo last Thursday to have her right ankle X-rayed. One bone in her ankle was fractured in a recent fall while playing at school. Chester Guthrie attended the District American Legion convention in Dalhart Saturday evening. Mrs. Emmett Turner and son, Leoti, Amarillo, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Powelson and daughter, Zane, of Boise City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin Sunday.

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**HERE'S BEAUTY**  
For the Asking  
The way to keep yourself well-groomed and always at your best, is to make it a habit of having your hair done regularly in our Beauty Shop.  
PHONE 17  
MAE GAY, Operator  
Pioneer Barber & Beauty Shop

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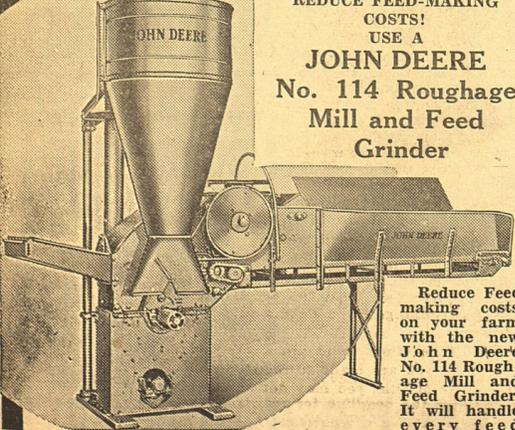
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**"Brothers of Belinda"**  
A Comedy In Three Acts  
PRESENTED BY  
Seniors of Stratford High School  
IN THE  
School Auditorium  
ON  
Wednesday, November 26  
At 7:30 P. M.  
ADMISSION 15c, 25c, and 35c  
(Produced by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago.)

**'42 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**  
  
Drive the Sensational Money-Saving Performance Car, the finest in Studebaker history.  
MECHANICAL REPAIR SERVICE  
ERNEST LOVELACE AND ERNEST KELP, MECHANICS  
**T. O. C. Service Station**

**It Will Pay You**  
In Dollars and Cents to Feed Your Hens  
MERIT EGG PRODUCING FEEDS  
We have CS MEAL SCREENINGS, CAKE, GROUND BARLEY, MILO CHOPS, BLOCK SALT, SACK SALT, And MINERAL SALT For Your Cattle and Hogs  
TANKAGE And MERIT HOG SUPPLEMENT  
Our Prices Are Right  
**Stratford Grain Co.**

REDUCE FEED-MAKING COSTS!  
USE A  
**JOHN DEERE**  
No. 114 Roughage Mill and Feed Grinder  
  
Reduce Feed making costs on your farm with the new John Deere No. 114 Roughage Mill and Feed Grinder. It will handle every feed crop on your farm and make palatable feeds from roughage—paying for itself many times in savings gained during its long life. This four-in-one machine chops hay, grinds grain, chops roughage, cuts ensilage, and fills the silo. Speedy, efficient, and economical, the John Deere No. 114 Mill and Grinder is the ideal for you—you need its money-saving advantages in preparing your home-grown feeds. Come in today and see the outstanding features that this machine offers—and you'll agree it's the one for you... Molasses Pump available for this Mill.  
**Bennett Implement Co.**

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**WANT ADS**  
1942 EMERSON and CROSLLEY RADIOS.—Van E. Boston  
FLOWERS: Call Mrs. H. M. Brown.  
FOR SALE: Nice Shoats.—Lester Plunk.  
WANTED: 225 Acres Maize Combined.—W. W. Steel. 6-2tp.  
FOR SALE: 1400 ewes, 2's, bred to Shropshire-Suffolk rams to lamb Nov.-Dec., also 300 feeder lambs, 35 rams. At Lashly old sheds 18 miles North of Dalhart. Elmer Sansom, Plainview, Texas. 6-2tp.  
FOR SALE: White Wyandotte Pullets, 75c each.—Mrs. Earl Smith 6-2tp.  
**Pyorrhea May Follow Neglect**  
Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.—Bonar Pharmacy.  
**E. J. MASSIE**  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING  
Electric And Acetylene Welding  
DISC ROLLING  
Located on South Main Street

Intermediate B. T. U.  
The following program has been arranged for the Intermediate Baptist Training Union for Sunday. The union meets at 6:30 P. M.  
Topic: "When I Give Thanks."  
Introduction: Peggy Jean Wilson.  
First Part: Claudine McQueen.  
Second Part: Arline Grimes.  
Third Part: Lela Fay Taylor.  
Fourth Part: Oleta Kelp.  
Fifth Part: Jewel Parrish.

Stratford 4-H Girls Remodel Club Pantry  
Stratford 4-H club girls held their regular meeting in the club room in the courthouse Saturday. The girls arrived at 8:30 and remodeled the pantry before the club met at 10 o'clock. Plans for the Thanksgiving party were completed. Miss Mabel Martin, Sherman County Home Demonstration Agent, assisted the girls in their study of making Christmas cookies. Games were enjoyed by the girls after the program. Those present were: Alana Davis, Frances Jewel Parrish, Oleta Kelp, Beverly Smith, Dolores Smith, Dorothy Walsh, Mary Katherine Woodard, Shela Jo Duby, Bobby Dorch, Mary Laura Goodman, Alice Lowe, Dorothy Nelle McWilliams, Dale McWilliams, Rae Delle Griffitt, Betty Jean Blevins, Ophelia Green, Maxine Palmer and Miss Martin.

Miss Wilson Entertains Friends  
Miss Peggy Jean Wilson entertained a number of friends with a party at the home of her parents Friday evening. After several games were played the group enjoyed making taffy candy and pop corn balls. About 20 were present.

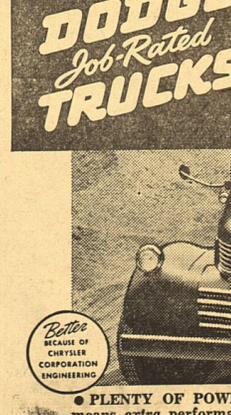
Mrs. Keener Has Ventilated Pantry  
Mrs. Raymond Keener told the following story of her work to the group who visited her pantry on the Food Supply tour. Mrs. Keener is president and home food supply demonstrator for the Best Yet Home Demonstration Club. "My ventilated pantry is located in the kitchen, but is always cool because it is on the outside wall and the house is old and rather open. My stove is an oil stove and does not heat up the kitchen very much. "I planned to enlarge the pantry but was unable to do so this year, but I intend to be able to next year. "I papered the walls, painted the woodwork, built shelves and covered them with oil cloth. My cost was small for the paper was given to me, and the white paint was some we already had on hand. New lumber was bought for the shelves and new oil cloth. The cost of lumber and oil cloth was \$1.25. "I canned 121 quarts and 10 pints of various fruits and vegetables. We buy groceries in large quantities and I have found that I save money doing this. Just before harvest we bought \$43.00 worth of canned goods and still have 57 cans of vegetables and 2 gallons of fruit. "I planned to have a frame garden but did not get to, so I plan to have it next year. I planted two new vegetables in my garden. The vegetables are very common in most homes, but I had never raised summer squash or carrots for my family did not care for them. I wanted to see if I could get them to like one or both. They all eat carrots now and both of my children like squash. "I planned to make a recipe file and a nice one was given me for Christmas. I have a very complete file now. Trying out new recipes is a hobby of mine. "I plan my meals one day in advance and find it very satisfactory. Occasionally I have to change when I have left overs. I have a

**Make Your Plans for A Thanksgiving Dinner At the Palace Cafe**  
  
Complete Turkey Dinner Menu  
Will Be Announced  
Next Week  
**Palace Cafe**  
RUSSELL BEALL, Proprietor

**SAY, I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD**  
Better Take Me To Walden's  
  
Fully Guaranteed  
Radio Repair Work  
Let Us Repair Your Old Radio Now and have it in readiness for the Winter Season. Our prices for Radio Repair work are very reasonable.  
**Walden Electric Co.**

**Christmas GIFTS**  
SUITABLE FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST  
CHRISTMAS TOYS AND GAMES  
For Girls and Boys  
Pyrex Sets, Glass and China Sets of Dishes, Pottery, Clocks, Watches, Book Ends, Smoking Stands, Bibles, Hardware Gifts, Christmas Decorations And—Many other attractive low priced gifts too numerous to mention.  
**Cowdrey Hwd. & Impl.**  
J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

**Consider Them BEFORE YOU DRIVE!**  
  
ARE YOU SURE  
—YOU CAN STOP YOUR CAR?  
—YOU CAN STEER YOUR CAR?  
—YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR?  
For the sake of your family and of yourself you should be sure that your car is in tip-top condition. But you won't have to worry about it if you let us service your car. Bring it in today for a check-up.  
**BEAUTIFUL NEW 1942 FORDS**  
Feature Comfort And Safety  
**Lowe & Billington Motor Co.**  
FORD DEALER

**1 1/2-TON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS**  
  
• PLENTY OF POWER—in a truck that fits the job—means extra performance, extra dependability, economical operation and extra long life! That's the kind of truck you want and need today—and that's the kind you get when you get the right Dodge Job-Rated truck to fit your job. See your Dodge dealer... today!  
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice

**INSURANCE**  
Farm and City Property. Also Business looked after for non-residents.  
Arthur Ross  
Stratford, Texas

**Dr. E. U. Johnston**  
DENTIST  
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.  
Office Air-Conditioned  
Phone 161

**AVON Products**  
This Month's Special  
Apple Blossom Toilet Water 25  
With Good Order Sold By  
Mrs. Harriett Thomas

**Taylor Mercantile Co.**

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
\$1.50 Per Year in Sherman and  
adjoining counties. \$2.00 Per  
Year Outside First Zone.

**CLASSIFIED AND LEGALS**  
10c per line per insertion; 7½c  
per line subsequent insertions. Dis-  
play rates on application.

**KERRICK NEWS**

(By Homer Mathews)  
A list of Kerrick farmers seen in  
Stratford the past week would in-  
clude everyone operating a com-  
bine. The reason—repairs.  
Young Bill Allen was helping  
combine milo over the week end.  
D. T. Wadley Grain Company has  
really been rushed the past  
week with pick-ups and trucks  
waiting in line to unload.  
Ray and Pete Taylor sold three

transport truck loads of milo the  
past week for delivery to feeders  
near Greeley, Colorado. Loading  
was by scoop with all visitors  
pressed into service.  
Eual Allen, employed in Ama-  
rillo, was in Kerrick Tuesday de-  
horning cattle. He has this week  
off duty.  
Mrs. A. D. Bryan had the misfor-  
tune to overturn their car last  
week. It was only slightly dam-  
aged. Cause—front wheel lock-  
ed.

Newton Crabtree is building a  
grainary this week to store some  
of that surplus milo.  
Mrs. Minnie McDaniel, Mrs.  
Roger Crabtree, and Mrs. Jesse  
James were in Dalhart on business  
Monday.

Stratford resident most often  
seen in Kerrick is Groendyke driver  
Paul Hinkle. He voluntarily  
serves as message carrier, repair  
"bringer-outer, etc."  
Robert Murdock and Newton  
James attended night school in  
Amarillo Tuesday night.

**ODD NEWS**

(Collected by the Editor)  
Mike Burgess and Grant Keener  
admit that they are getting old.

They learned this summer that  
they couldn't dry land farm for  
several years and make a hand on  
a scoop handle for more than half  
a day at a time.

Harry Ingham proudly displays  
volunteer November oats, about 18  
inches high, headed out in his field  
this year.

Dust blowing on the streets of  
Stratford Monday caused Mrs. Bert  
Slay to feel at home on the plains.  
Left-overs in the bachelor ranks  
of the county are looking younger  
and younger these days. A glance  
at the vanishing Class 1 selective  
service list reveals that soon quotas  
must be filled from the old shock  
troops.

Bob Jacobs doubts that he is a  
real mechanic, some of these new  
car heating systems look more like  
feed mills.

Pheasants are becoming so thick  
in the county that hardly a week  
passes without some one telling R.  
E. Chambers that one of his flock  
has escaped. Several farmers are  
cooperating in stocking the county  
with this form of game fowl.  
There is no open hunting season  
in the state for pheasants.

**Mrs. J. B. Willey Tells  
Of Food Supply  
Demonstration**

Mrs. J. B. Willey is home food  
supply demonstrator for the Strat-  
ford Home Demonstration club and  
tells her story as follows:

"I made four different gardens  
this summer with the help of my  
husband, and Johnny Jo, my son,  
and Mrs. Stipes, a friend. The  
first one was a frame garden in  
town at the back of my house. I  
planted it March 20, to radishes,  
beets, lettuce, swiss chard, and  
spinach, the seed cost 30 cents, the  
lumber \$2.00, but in a short time  
we were eating vegetables from it.  
Every family should have a frame  
garden. The next garden was in  
the back yard in town, there were  
onions, string beans, English peas,  
black eyed peas, okra, tomatoes.  
Mrs. Stipes takes care of this gar-  
den, she canned some, and had  
fresh vegetables for her table, and  
we dug 1 bushel of potatoes. The  
seed for this garden cost \$1.00. I  
canned 5 quarts of apricots from  
the apricot tree there.

We moved to the farm June 1  
and put out the main gardens  
there, one at the house by the well,  
and one out in the field. The  
field garden had in it: tomatoes,  
pinto beans, and pumpkins. I  
canned 1 bushel of string beans,  
gathered 2 bushels of tomatoes and  
20 pounds of pumpkins. Now the  
big garden had warmelons, rad-  
ish, 14 nice ones, simento peppers,  
spinach, tomatoes, English peas,  
bearing peas, Black Wax Beans, a  
few carrots, Mustard Greens, Swiss  
Chard, Black Eyed Peas, Peanuts,  
Cantaloupes, Okra, Sweet Corn,  
Cucumbers, some other tomatoes,  
Squash, stringless green pod beans,  
lettuce, beets, kohlrabi, turnips,  
radishes, and onions.

We started eating a few things  
out of this garden by July 10, and  
today, November 3, we had Swiss  
chard, beets and onions out of it  
for dinner. The cost of seed for  
this garden was \$4.50. I bought  
them from Joe Brown, and my lit-  
tle grandson, Henry Willey, sold  
him 70 cents worth of radishes.  
I had hands all summer. I serv-  
ed 2 meals a day with vegetables,  
a neighbor girl helped me one week  
about this time.

It is good to plan meals a week  
in advance, so not to have the  
same vegetables every day. When  
I buy from a grocery store, I plan  
to have enough for a week or more,  
it is more economical to buy that  
way.

I tried some new recipes in can-  
ning, beet relish, okra and toma-  
toes, and corn relish all very good.  
My husband fixed slatted shelves  
in my cellar to store my canned  
products, this lets the air circulate  
around the cans, which is neces-  
sary for good storage.

We have our own milk, butter,  
cheese and eggs. I raised 300  
chicks, we ate and sold 180, and  
I have 115 pullets left.

Now to the canned foods, green  
beans 31 quarts, mustard green 11  
quarts, beets 17 quarts, English  
peas 7 1-2 quarts, bread and butter  
pickles, corn relish 2 quarts, corn  
22 1-2 quarts, dried corn 4 quarts,  
beet relish 4 quarts, beet pickles 4  
quarts, soup stock 4 quarts, okra  
and tomatoes 2 quarts, tomatoes

**Personality Counts**

Let Us assist you in your person-  
al appearance in Barber Work.

**Palmer Barber Shop**

**SITTING UP IN BED**

relieves gas pressure, but you won't  
get much sleep that way! If gas pains,  
due to occasional constipation, cause  
restless nights, get ADLERIKA; its  
5 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just  
right for gas and lazy bowels. Get  
ADLERIKA today.  
Bonar Pharmacy

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GOOD WORK  
MODERATE PRICES  
PROMPT SERVICE

**W. P. Mullican**

**DR. J. P. POWELL**

Eye, Ear, Nose and  
Throat Specialist  
Large Assortment  
of Frames

Glasses made while you wait.  
Dalhart, Texas; In office ex-  
cept Tuesday and Wednesday of  
each week.

25 quarts, musk melon, sweet  
pickles 1-2 quarts, pickles in  
brine 40 quarts, green tomatoes,  
chow, chow, peaches 74 quarts,  
apricots 4 quarts, jelly 4 quarts,  
green gauge plums 11 quarts, peach  
pickles 11 quarts, wild plums, jelly  
and jam 25 1-2 quarts, grape jam  
12 quarts, grape juice 15 quarts,  
blue prunes 17 quarts, pears 10  
quarts, apples 12 quarts, jelly 1  
quart, apple butter 4 quarts, chick-  
en 2 quarts.

The fruit cost me \$14.03, 1 sack  
of sugar \$6.25. Johnny Jo bought  
the sugar.

I have some kraut and hominy  
to make yet. There were 3 things  
in my garden that didn't pay for  
the time we put in on them, pea-  
nuts and sweet corn and blackeyed  
peas.

I bake my own bread, for whole  
wheat bread I use a little more  
yeast. Whole wheat muffins are  
delicious and nutritious. It is  
from this source we get Vitamin  
B-1. I made a budget to can by,  
but canned more.

I also crocheted a rug, just at  
odd times, kept it handy and when  
I sat down for a few minutes I  
worked on it."

**Hambright-Foster  
Nuptial Vows  
Read November 11**

Miss Pauline Hambright, daugh-  
ter of Luke Hambright of Pecos,  
and Newton Foster, son of Mrs. C.  
R. Foster of Stratford were quietly  
married in the Methodist Church in  
Clayton, New Mexico November  
11. A few close friends witnessed  
the ceremony.

The bride, who is a graduate of  
the Dalhart High School, wore a  
soldier blue dress with brown ac-  
cessories.

The groom is a graduate of the  
Stratford high school and attend-  
ed Texas A. & M. before being called  
for selective military service at  
Fort Bliss.

**NOTICE TO  
DEBTORS AND CREDITORS  
THE STATE OF TEXAS:  
COUNTY OF SHERMAN.**

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR  
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE  
ESTATE OF MARY FOXWORTH,  
DECEASED.

The undersigned having been  
duly appointed Executor of the  
will and estate of Mary Foxworth,  
deceased, late of Sherman County,  
Texas, by L. P. Hunter, Judge of  
the County Court of said County  
on the 10th day of November A. D.  
1941, hereby notifies all persons  
indebted to said Estate to come  
forward and make settlement, and  
those having claims against said  
Estate to present them to him  
within the time prescribed by law  
at his Residential Office in The  
Allen Building in Dallas, Dallas  
County, Texas, where he receives  
his mail, this 13th day of Novem-  
ber A. D. 1941.

WALTER L. FOXWORTH  
Executor of the Will and Es-  
tate of Mary Foxworth, de-  
ceased.

(SEAL)  
(Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11)

**Meat Storage  
Demonstration At  
Perryton Friday**

Roy W. Snyder, Meat Specialist,  
and Miss Grace I. Neely, Specialist  
in Food Preservation, of the Texas  
A. & M. College Extension Service,  
conducted an educational meeting  
for County and Home Demonstra-  
tion Agents and frozen locker  
plant managers at Perryton Fri-  
day.

Mr. Snyder conducted a demon-  
stration on the practical cuts of  
meats in storing beef, pork and  
mutton in frozen lockers. He  
called attention to the importance  
of utilizing each piece of meat to  
its best advantage in connection  
with the Food-for-Freedom pro-  
gram. Miss Neely pointed out that  
the American housewife is becom-  
ing better informed on the quality  
of meats, and is demanding a  
"streamlined package" of good  
quality meat.

Charlie Watson, Miss Mabel  
Martin, County Home Demonstra-  
tion Agent, and A. P. Bralley,  
County Agent, represented Sher-  
man County at the meeting.

**Best Yet H. D. Club  
Met Friday**

The Best Yet Home Demonstra-  
tion Club met Friday in the home  
of Mrs. Harold Bennet.

The following officers were  
elected for next year:

President, Mrs. Raymond Keener;  
Vice President, Mrs. Elroy  
Halley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs.  
Hodges; Reporter, Mrs. Warner  
Williams; Council Delegate, Mrs.  
Schuler Donelson.

Plans were made to entertain  
the husbands with a Christmas  
party, December 12.

The program was "Iceings and  
Fillings" with Mrs. Roscoe Dyess  
as leader. Cake Iceings, was given  
by Mrs. Ernest Cummings; Fillings  
by Mrs. Warner Williams, and  
Use of a Decorator was demon-  
strated by Mrs. Schuler Donelson.

At the close of the meeting de-  
licious refreshments were served  
to the following: Mesdames, Elroy  
Halley, Sekki Lavake, Warner Wil-  
liams, Ernest Cummings, Roscoe  
Dyess, Raymond Keener, Kenneth  
Borth, Schuler Donelson, Hodges,  
Emerson, and the hostess, Harold  
Bennet.

The club will meet Nov. 28 in  
the club room with Mrs. Arthur  
Summeror as hostess. All mem-  
bers are urged to be present.

**Flu Epidemic  
Reported In State**

AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—Fulfilling a  
prediction made several months  
ago by the State Department of  
Health, an epidemic of influenza

in Texas is represented by the 1392  
cases reported for the week just  
ending, according to Doctor Geo.  
W. Cox, State Health Officer. This  
total is 6 times greater than that  
shown for the same week, in the  
preceding 7 years.

"Neglecting proper treatment of  
influenza, or allowing the patient  
to be up too soon may have dis-  
astrous results," Doctor Cox warn-  
ed, "since persons suffering from  
influenza are particularly suscepti-  
ble to other infections."

Doctor Cox emphasized the im-  
portance of guarding against "flu"  
drinking plenty of water, eating  
simple, nourishing foods, outdoor  
exercise, plenty of sleep in a well-  
ventilated room, and sensible dress  
according to the weather were  
stressed as best precautions.

"Pneumonia, frequently result-  
ing from influenza, is a very dan-  
gerous complication," Doctor Cox  
stated, and advised that a patient  
go to bed immediately upon the  
first appearance of a cold and  
place himself under competent  
medical care.

**New Fixtures  
Installed At  
Lumber Yard**

New fixtures have been installed  
at the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber  
Company. Leon Carpenter, Elroy  
Hailey and Paul J. Lawhon are  
painting them this week.

National Art Week will be ob-  
served in Texas and the remainder  
of the nation November 17 to 23.

**Bottle Gas \$2.50**

On Exchange  
VAN B. BOSTON  
License No. 296

**J. W. ELLIOTT**  
ATTORNEY  
And Counselor at Law  
STRATFORD, TEXAS

**WORK comes in BOTTLES!**

clean painted surfaces  
WITH



**CONCENTRATED  
PAINT CLEANER**

Harmless to paint and hands. Pour  
a little in water, wet surface, wipe  
and SURPRISE! The Job is Done.  
25¢ at your Drug, Hardware, Paint,  
or Grocery Store. If your dealer  
does not stock send 25¢ and a 3¢  
stamp to

**W. B. CHAPMAN Laboratory**  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Dance**

**MILLER CAFE**

Texline, Texas

Thursday, Nov. 27

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCES

After the dance tell us what you  
think of the music

OLD TIME SON OF A GUN AND  
BARBECUE

One Ticket Admits to Both

MILLER CAFE

Texline, Texas

ADMISSION: \$1.00 Plus Tax

**GENERAL CONTRACTING**

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LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR BUILDING F. H. A.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE PLUMBING

Phone 118, PIGG & WALSH, Contractors

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**Plumbing Fixtures**

Pipe, Fittings and Repairs for Fixtures

Carried In Stock

WATER WELL CYLINDERS, LEATHERS AND VALVES

Oliver Farm Machinery Repairs

**VAN B. BOSTON**

**WATSON GROCERY  
AND MARKET**

Don't Look Down On Quality Because Of  
Lower Prices

You'll look up to the savings you make on high quality  
foods you buy here at Watson Grocery & Market. It is hard for  
most people who have not been trading here to realize that they  
can buy quality foods at such low prices. You'll save by mak-  
ing this store your headquarters for every day grocery needs.

**FROZEN FOOD OF ALL KINDS**

**LOCKERS AND MEAT CURING**

**PHONE 16 FOR FREE DELIVERY**

**Notice!**

New Law Requires

**CERTIFICATE  
OF TITLE**

When Registering

Your Automobile

Owners of Motor Vehicles purchased after January 1, 1936,  
must have a Certificate of Title before license for the 1942 regis-  
tration can be completed.

The certificate of title should be in your possession at all  
times while driving your automobile. Therefore we suggest  
that you not wait until you are ready to register your car be-  
fore determining if you have a certificate of title in your pos-  
session.

It takes time to obtain a certificate of title, and if you  
wait until you are ready to register your car before obtaining a  
certificate of title, you may not be able to complete registration  
until after the deadline for registration.

Remember a car purchased after January 1, 1936 cannot be  
registered without a Certificate of Title. A fee of 50 cents is  
required for each application of title.

**J. W. Garoutte**

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

SHERMAN COUNTY



Wise Santa Give Practical GIFTS

**Furniture**

Is Something Each Member of the Family  
Will Enjoy.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN  
FOR YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

**ALLENDER'S**

STRATFORD, TEXAS PHONE 100

**Albert's Grocery**  
MARKET & SERVICE STATION  
PHONE 15

We Set the Price — Others Follow

**SPECIAL**  
Friday and Saturday

FLOUR		BANANAS	
Lights Best		6 Pounds for	25
24 Pound Sack	85	CRANBERRIES	
48 Pound Sack	\$1 65	Quart	17
COFFEE		TEXAS	
White Swan	28	GRAPEFRUIT	
1 Pound Tin		Dozen	29
1-10c Can Black		CELERY	
Pepper FREE		Large Stalk	23
BEEF ROAST		2 For	23
Pound	17	FRUIT COCKTAIL	
SLAB BACON		No. 2½	19
Whole or Half		Can	19
Slab, Pound	21	Brimfull	
CRISCO		PEACHES	
3 Pound Can	59	No. 2½ Can, 2 for	29
SCOCO		PEACHES	
SHORTENING		Old Ivory	
4 Pound Carton	55	Whole Spiced	
TREET		No. 2½ Can	21
LUNCH MEAT		Brimfull	
12 Ounce Can	27	PEARS	
HOMINY		No. 2½ Can	21
Del Havens		TOMATOES	
No. 2 Can, 3 for	19	White Lily	
PORK AND HOMINY		Tall Can, 3 for	25
Armours Star		SPAGHETTI	
No. 2½ Can, 2 for	19	Del Havens	
BIG M CORN		22 Ounce Can	19
Cream Style		2 For	19
No. 2 Can, 3 for	25	TOMATO JUICE	
SWEET PEAS		46 Ounce	19
17 Ounce Can	17	Cans	19
2 For		GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	
BRER RABBIT		46 Ounce Can	29
SYRUP		2 For	29
Gallon	59	LAUNDRY SOAP	
RINSO		Big Ben	35
Large Box	37	10 Bars for	35

# ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE  
W. N. U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence Officer Benning's warning that 200,000 foreign troops were poised in Mexico for an attack on the United States caused grave concern in army headquarters, but the people branded the statement as "war mongering." He had just returned from Mexico City where

## INSTALLMENT TEN

he had acted as a spy and gained the confidence of Fincke and Bravot, two enemy officers. Suddenly four large southern cities were attacked from the air; Washington was bombed and the President killed. National forces were ordered mobilized, but they were ill equipped for immediate action. General

Brill, commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hague at Washington that he was opposed by greatly superior forces but was ordered to resist at all costs. General Mole, division commander, prepared to make the best of a desperate situation. Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER X—Continued

As the commanders scattered toward their station wagons and military sedans, the bright sky festered into a hideous hiss of sound. It came crashing in out of the distance. The ear could trace its course as it settled toward the earth.

An instant's silence and the ground trembled under the impact of high explosive. A geyser of muddy brown earth shot skyward, the air filled with the mighty detonation.

The departing commanders gave an anxious look at the spout of dirt, but changed neither gait nor posture. General Mole calmly touched a match to the stub of his cigar and gave several vindictive puffs.

"Well, there's the first shot," he muttered. "Sounded to me like a long-range baby—probably from twenty or thirty miles."

An observation plane radioed in the information. Van Hasek's heavy artillery had set up north of the Nueces. Mole offered no comment. There was nothing he could do about it until the enemy came within range of his howitzers. His own 105-millimeter cannons, good for fifteen miles, had yet to be molded, mounted, tested, and delivered to the Army.

As for his airplanes, there was no taking further risks over Van Hasek's moving columns. It didn't matter that the air service had sent in the crack combat groups from all three of its powerful wings. Nor that American pilots and gunners had proved themselves this morning much more than a match for the Van Hasek airmen.

The American squadrons had paid a heavy price for their swoops against Van Hasek's invaders. Into one anti-aircraft trap after another the Americans had fallen.

The first big shell fell in an empty field well back from the Second's front lines. A second shot followed quickly, and the business of long-range cannonading settled down into glum, racking routine. From a range of approximately twenty-two miles, observation reported. The Van Hasek columns were still rolling forward in a great, tortuous martial serpent whose tail reached far back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

The ten thousand men of the division worked feverishly through the hot afternoon, deepening and extending their trenches, adjusting gun positions. They pretended indifference to the roar of Van Hasek's artillery, to the frequent spurting fountains of earth that rose hideously about them. In mid-afternoon one shell caught a full squad of men who in a flash were shreds of flesh.

A stark reminder of what was to come. But the men who saw this tragedy went stubbornly on with their work.

Out of the distance came the rumble of light American artillery. The firing came from the Frio River, which meant that Major Randt, commanding, was potting at the head of the main attack force. The sound of Van Hasek's counter-battery assault wafted in fifteen minutes later. It rose in volume. The artillery duel went on, growing in violence, which told the whole Second Division that the intrepid Randt was forcing the Van Hasek advance guard to extend itself.

Firing broke out to the north and south on the extreme flanks. At the division command post, Mole and his staff waited on these actions with tense nerves. Three o'clock was near. If Van Hasek's invaders could be delayed much longer, they would not be able to deliver their attack in force against the Second before daybreak.

General Mole and his staff made an estimate of the situation. Mole's jaded face brightened in a moment's exultation as his staff unanimously agreed with his own deduction. The Van Hasek commanders would not be able to attack now until morning. Their advanced divisions had not even started into assembly areas for battle deployment.

"That means we've delayed them one day without a fight," Mole exclaimed. "It gives us a real chance of getting through tomorrow without getting blown out of our shoes. After that—we will see what we will see. But what a hell of a pounding we're in for tonight, without any anti-aircraft and long-range artillery!"

When the hot Texas sun slipped down to the horizon through the haze in the west, a furious roar of motors swept the Second Division. The flight of enemy attack planes, flying an altitude of less than five hundred feet, struck with the sharp bite of forked lightning.

Over the 9th Infantry's sector the attack planes appeared close enough to be hit with a hand-grenade. Men gaped after the apparition, or ducked into their holes in the ground against the menace of fragmentation bombs. But there came no explosion. The enemy had not opened up with their machine guns.

"Gas!"

The warning outcry rose in volume from two thousand throats. Terror froze on men's faces. Officers

barked orders, noncoms raged at their men.

Stay put! Discipline slowly but surely prevailed over the hot impulse of self-preservation. Men dove into their trenches to bury their faces in the earth, or ripped off their cotton shirts, and wound them, doused with water, about their faces. Gas—and not a gas mask in the entire regiment—only ninety in the whole division and those for demonstration purposes in training tests.

What type of gas had the Van Hasek barbarians put down? Obviously not a mustard or persistent gas. The Van Hasek infantry would not want the sector contaminated in the morning when they launched their attack to blast the Americans out of position. A noncom caught the answer as his eyes burned into tears.

"Tear gas!" he shouted. The sector commander cursed again and trotted off to the left, imparting a show of deliberation to his gait. Gas officers were making their calculations of what appeared a new gas. Scores of men, afflicted with a lachrymation and burns that might extend over several days, would have to be evacuated to the hospital at San Antonio for treatment.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. The 33d Pursuit Squadron was hawking over the sector. The 77th Pursuit Squadron was patrolling to the front. That audacious attack flight of Van Hasek's had used its heels to get away



Mole's jaded face brightened.

intact. The American pilots were sharply alert against a second such surprise. Reinforcements flew up from Kelly Field.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. Pursuit and observation squadrons had flown in from Louisiana and Virginia. Other planes were en route from California.

At the division command post, General Mole and his staff grimly watched the fading light of day. There was a tightening of tension throughout the sectors as dusk slowly engulfed them and deepened into night. Long-range artillery pounded away laconically, tearing great craters in the Second's artillery area and hitting near the division's main line of resistance, and back in the bivouacs of the reserves. This told Mole that enemy observation planes had photographed his positions in detail—and confirmed the hint of what must be expected during the night.

Evident it was, as the enemy purpose unfolded itself, that Van Hasek did not mean to brook delay. With the preponderance of force held by his main Laredo column he had no need to wait. For that matter it hardly made sense, within the Van Hasek line of military reasoning, that the Second Division would commit the rash audacity of a serious fight in front of San Antonio. Withdrawal would be only the logical course for the Americans, and Van Hasek had no reason to expect anything more than a few holding battalions at daybreak, resistance that would roll up in a hurry and scatter before his massed assault waves.

"Bombers flying in, altitude between eight thousand and ten thousand feet!"

The warning came in from an observation plane a few minutes after nine o'clock. It merely confirmed Mole's fears. Fast on the heels of the warning came the devastating roar of a heavy bomb. The earth churned under the roar of successive explosions. A squadron of nine bombers, air service reported, using an estimated three-hundred-pound bomb which would have a

fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in.

The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men were to take cover as best they could. More long-range artillery opened up. Night became another volcanic bedlam, the Second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights roared over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth.

It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hasek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the Second would be pulling out if such had been its intention.

In the 20th Infantry sector a bomb, estimated a six-hundred-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced seventeen men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were reported slowly recovering their wits from the shock and were not evacuated.

Van Hasek's planes were operating without lights. American pursuit hawks buzzed about, but were ineffective in the darkness. Van Hasek's fury rose and fell intermittently, then slowly dwindled away into a mere barking of some long-range artillery that was pounding the roads into San Antonio.

The clash of musketry far out in front brought an anticlimax to the crimson hurricane. Van Hasek patrols were pressing the American outposts, seeking information of an American withdrawal that had not occurred. Half a dozen Van Hasek riflemen were gobbled up by the 9th Infantry outpost and shunted back for question.

Over the field wire, Mole's staff checked casualties at eleven o'clock. The bombardment had killed only 71 men, wounded 142. Another 80 were numbed by shock. "Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in drizzling madness, for evacuation.

Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not surprise him that he had lost so few men to the Van Hasek strafing. This was not Mole's first battle. In France he had learned how frugal can be the night's harvest of artillery and bombardment.

"I've been talking to Brill at San Antonio," Mole told his assembled staff when he had completed his newest estimate. "Fort Sam Houston took another air beating tonight. Our air service has been forced to abandon Kelly and Randolph Fields. Galveston got a dose of mustard gas tonight after our 69th Anti-Aircraft Regiment there shot down an enemy bomber. It's all unspeakably horrible—but my mind has had so many jolts I just can't feel things any longer.

General Mole staggered but caught himself. The light in his unquenchable eyes burned steady through the toxins of fatigue. There had been a lapse in his memory, now he picked up the gap.

"Put the Guard infantry in reserve just south of San Antonio. Also keep the mechanized cavalry out to look after our flanks. I am going to turn in for some sleep, but don't hesitate to call me if anything important develops. Otherwise call me when the enemy preparation fire puts down on us in the morning. Good night, gentlemen."

## CHAPTER XI

First Lieutenant Boynton, 9th Infantry, lay sprawled on the ground, his eyes strained into the first gray light of approaching dawn. Above the thunder of the enemy artillery preparation he could feel the pounding of his heart against the drums of his ear.

Behind that curtain of fire and thunder Boynton knew the Van Hasek infantry was moving forward to the assault. From his position out in front of the American outpost line it was Boynton's job to discover the attack and fall back to the outpost with twenty riflemen of his who lay immediately behind him.

Boynton's eyes caught an instant's glimpse of infantry, men silhouetted against the sheet-lightning of artillery flashes. Not more than a hundred yards away he estimated the enemy infantrymen. He slipped the safety lock of his service automatic and lifted the weapon in front of his face. His men, long tense and ready, fitted the butts of their new semi-automatic rifles against their shoulders and waited.

Like a ship looming suddenly out of a thick fog there came into view the weaving shadows that were the flesh and blood of moving infantry. A spurt of flame leaped from the muzzle of Boynton's pistol. It released the pent-up rage of twenty Garand rifles which sent a stream of lead pouring into those shadows of the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for November 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:5-15; Ephesians 5:20; I Thessalonians 5:16-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks.—I Thessalonians 5:17, 18.

Being one with Christ, the Christian finds prayer to be as natural as breathing. As he walks with the Master he talks with Him, praises Him, thanks Him, makes his petitions and his needs known to Him. We feel, however, like Christ's disciples who asked Him to teach them to pray (Luke 11:1).

#### I. Instruction in Prayer

Approaching the subject from the negative viewpoint, Jesus told them 1. How Not to Pray (Matt. 6:5, 7). Prayer, which is the highest privilege of the Christian, is beset by some deadly dangers.

a. No hypocritical performance (v. 5). Some who wished to be seen in prayer managed to be in a conspicuous place at the Jewish hours of prayer (nine, twelve, and three o'clock). There, before a crowd, they put on a prayer "show" for the benefit of the onlooking audience. Such a prayer is designed for the ears of men and never reaches God.

b. No vain repetition (v. 7). We do not need to repeat our petitions. God knows our need (v. 8). When repetition is the outpouring of an earnest and urgent heart it means much, but that is different from just repeating phrases.

2. How to Pray (Matt. 6:6, 8, 14, 15; Eph. 5:20; I Thess. 5:16-18). Public prayer is sometimes both necessary and proper, but usually our prayer should be

a. In secret (v. 6). When we pray we should be free from distracting influences or personalities. We are talking to God and should give ourselves entirely over to communion with Him.

b. In faith (vv. 6, 8). God knows what we need even though He waits to be inquired of concerning it. He will answer prayer so as to honor His name in our lives and in our testimony before others.

c. With forgiveness (vv. 14, 15). No one who comes before God with an unforgiving spirit toward his brother is ready to ask God for the forgiveness which he himself so greatly needs.

d. With thanksgiving (Eph. 5:20). To give thanks is altogether fitting as we come to God in prayer. Note that we are to be thankful "always" and "for all things," not just when some special blessing or favor has come to us.

e. Without ceasing (I Thess. 5:16-18). Union with Christ enables us to pray without ceasing, even as He ever prays for us. This does not call for the constant utterance of words, but the moment by moment prayer of a heart and life lifted to Him. With such praying comes constant rejoicing (v. 16).

#### II. A Model of Prayer (Matt. 6:9-13)

The prayer which our Lord taught His disciples was intended to be a model rather than a form of prayer. We may repeat it, however, if we put into it the prayer of our hearts.

1. God and His Glory (vv. 9, 10). Recognizing Him as our Father to whom we may and must come for all things, we in all humility ascribe all honor to Him. Then we pray that His kingdom may come, not only in the future (and we look forward to it!), but now, in our own hearts. The true believer wants the will of God done in his own life and throughout the earth, even as it is perfectly done in heaven.

This prayer begins at the proper point. A right relationship with God brings true blessing on earth. The one who prays is now ready to present to God

2. Man and His Needs (vv. 11-13). Daily bread is mentioned first, for without it life could not continue. This is the constant need of man, and his great struggle. God is able for that problem, and only He is able. Unless He gives "seed to the sower and bread to the eater" (Isa. 55:10) we are gone.

But man has even greater spiritual needs. Sin needs forgiveness, weakness needs strength, the power of the enemy of our souls calls for deliverance. Again God is able and ready to hear man's prayer.

One of the sad things about the study of prayer is that we are all so ready to talk about it, discuss it, even preach about it, and then do so little praying. Knowing how to pray, and admiring a model of prayer, will profit us nothing, unless we pray.

#### Good Work Never Fails

So, then, Elijah's life had been no failure after all. Seven thousand at least in Israel had been braced and encouraged by his example, and silently blessed him, perhaps, for the courage which they felt. In God's world, for those who are in earnest there is no failure. No work truly done, no word earnestly spoken, no sacrifice freely made, was ever made in vain.—F. W. Robertson.



Washington, D. C.

### BRITISH AND U. S. POLICY

U. S. diplomats are not shouting it from the housetops, but there have been two important occasions when the British put a very restraining hand on American foreign policy, and checked major moves in the South Atlantic and the Pacific.

One move was last May when it became conclusively apparent that the Vichy government was the tool of Hitler and when many U. S. strategists favored the taking of Martinique and the Azores, and perhaps even a landing force at Dakar in French West Africa.

But the Churchill government protested that this would take U. S. ships away from transporting supplies to the Battle of Britain; would focus American attention upon another part of the world. So Roosevelt kept out of the South Atlantic.

The second move was about two weeks ago when Mr. Churchill telephoned the President to advise against any showdown with the Japanese in the Pacific. His advice came shortly after the new pro-Nazi cabinet took office in Tokyo. Churchill urged that the battle in Europe was the main show and the United States should not get absorbed with side-shows.

Regarding this Churchill advice, there continues to be a wide rift inside the Roosevelt administration. And incidentally, there is not complete unity on this point inside the British government. Australian sentiment leans toward a cleaning up of the Pacific situation, after which all parts of the British Empire, plus perhaps the United States, could concentrate on Europe.

#### Rift in Administration.

Inside the Roosevelt administration, the men who urge a go-slow policy toward Japan are Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, and the state department. On the other side are many of the other admirals, including Admiral Ernest King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, who says he can get along in the Atlantic merely with his present consignment of destroyers and light cruisers, which are all that are needed for convoying.

The first big point of the "strong policy" admirals is that every day of delay weakens the Russians, and the Russians are the big potential allies of the United States against Japan. With Russian bombing planes operating from Vladivostok against the paper and bamboo houses of Tokyo and Yokohama, the Japanese would be up against it.

The second big point urged by these admirals is one which not many people realize: When the United States went into the last war, Japan was on our side. There was no need to worry about the Pacific. But this time, the minute the U.S.A. becomes embroiled in Europe, it has to guard its back door against a traditional and very potent rival.

Therefore, argues the Pacific school within the navy, let's face our enemies one by one rather than have two jumping on us later and from opposite directions.

There is nothing the navy dreads more than the idea of attack in two oceans at once—attacks aimed at Alaska on one side and Brazil on the other. That is why some of the admirals so resent the phone calls from Winston Churchill.

#### U. S. DESTROYERS

The submarine situation which forced the Reuben James and now threatens all U. S. destroyers in the North Atlantic, is far different from that of the last war.

Today, German submarines operate in gangs or wolfpacks of three to five, lurking in the path of a convoy, and without putting their periscopes out of the water. They do not even run their engines. Thus the approaching destroyer cannot pick up the subs with its sound detector, but the subs, on the other hand, can hear the engines of the approaching convoy.

Then when the convoy is within range, the subs release their torpedoes, sometimes blind. In other words, they do not lift their periscopes but frequently fire merely in the direction of the approaching engines. Because convoys travel so close together these days, hits are almost certain.

Submarines fire blind chiefly in the daylight. At night, on the other hand, when the submarine cannot be seen, it comes to the surface.

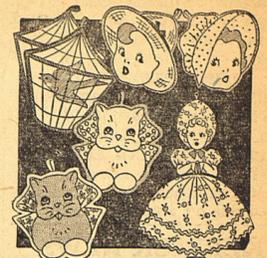
This is one reason for the increased number of merchant vessel casualties since September, for as the nights became longer, U-boats have longer hours to operate on the surface.

#### CAPITAL CHAFF

Says an official in the Finnish legation, "Eighty-five per cent of my people desire the defeat of Germany—but 100 per cent desire the defeat of Russia!"

Peru's air attaché in Washington, Col. Armando Revoredo, cried "To hell with the Good Neighbor policy" when Uncle Sam requisitioned Peru's 18 bombing planes. But actually he is a good friend of the U.S.A., was responsible for changing Peru's aviation instruction from Italian to American.

## Panholders Make Interesting News



PANHOLDER time is here—as transfer Z9364 illustrates. Two cute kittens with perky bows, a sunbonnet girl and her straw hat playmate, two cages holding applique birds, and a demure maid—these are for kitchen decoration and your protection. The old-fashioned girl holder is cut from wood and painted, and two panholders hang from a hook at the waist to form her skirts.

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### Age-Group of Crime

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has found that one of every three persons arrested for robbery is under 21, and one of every two who commit burglary is under 21. More 19-year-olds are arrested than any other age-group, while 33.3 per cent of the total number of people arrested are under 25 years of age.

### SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLIUM JELLY  
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### Unnatural Affectation

Affectation is an awkward and forced imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is natural.—Locke.

### Relieves NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stiffness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy. In jars or tubes, 30c.

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● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

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**NEXT WEEK**  
Another Absorbing Installment

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**Stalin Sees Nazi Collapse Within Year As Hitler Challenges British Invasion; Japanese Get Warning From Churchill Against Involvement in War With U. S.**

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



After a lengthy debate in the senate, that body passed the bill authorizing the arming of U. S. merchant vessels and following the 50-37 vote, the photographer got this picture. It shows left to right Sen. Millard Tydings, against the bill; Allen W. Barkley for the bill; Tom Connally, for the bill and Bennett Champ Clark who was against the bill.

**HITLER: Talks Boldly**

Adolf Hitler, exuding confidence with the passing of another of the anniversaries of the "beer cellar putsch," and having been congratulated on his excellent health and appearance, had made another address to his backers in which he defied the world.

The "Fuehrer" declared that he had created a united European front against communism, that the eastern front's successes were assured, and he dared England to attempt an invasion from the west.

"I have made such preparations in the west," he declared, "that the British can step up at any time."

"If the English choose to undertake an offensive, whether it is in Norway, on our German coast or in Holland, Belgium or France, we can only say 'step up, you will leave faster than you came.'"

Two years ago a bomb had wrecked the hall minutes after Hitler walked out of it. The assembled crowd did not know until the last minute this time whether he would appear or not.

He scorned direct reference to the might the United States was hurling into the picture, saying his orders had increased many fold the armament potential of Germany since the start of the war.

The speech ignored the unrest in Europe, the halting of the blitzkrieg in front of Moscow and Leningrad, the announced intention of the Finns to quit the war on Russia soon, the passage of the neutrality act revision bill by the senate, the recent utterances of Roosevelt and of Churchill.

There was no reference to the enormous German losses as outlined by Josef Stalin, nor to the growingly heavy attacks on the Reich by the Royal Air force of Britain.

He boldly declared his armies could defend Germany and all of occupied Europe, "despite American threats and plans for gigantic armament." He was cheered to the echo.

**STALIN: Celebrates**

The anniversary of the October revolution was celebrated in Moscow with Stalin himself reviewing troops in front of the grim walls of the Kremlin, with hordes of Russian fighting planes wheeling overhead and less than 50 miles away the Red armies battling to hold back the Nazi hordes.

The Germans had boasted that the Russians would have been beaten to their knees long before the annual great Soviet holiday. Instead Stalin was in his country's capital city, reviewing the troops in the customary fashion, despite the war.

He declared that the Germans had lost 4,500,000 men in killed, wounded and captured since the start of the invasion of Russia, admitted that much territory had been lost while "Russia stood alone" against the invader, but promised his people that Germany was beaten and within a year would collapse under the weight of "its crimes."

There was a bitter note in Stalin's talk as to the lack of full British cooperation, though he did give thanks for the aid that had been received.

Yet there was a great deal of calm confidence, and he expressed his nation's willingness to fight on, come what may, until the collapse of Germany, regarded by him as inevitable, would take place.

**PICTURE: Red Front**

The ever-dubious picture of the Red front against the Nazis had begun to clarify itself somewhat, the general view being that the Russian armies were somewhat in jeopardy on the southern sector, though rapidly assuming the offensive in the north and central portions.

Attacks by the Red armies were cited at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow; at Volokolamsk, 65 miles outside the city; at Moshaisk, and at Maloyaroslavets.

**CHURCHILL: And Roosevelt**

As Hitler and Stalin were celebrating anniversaries, and each predicting the future with confidence, each from his own standpoint, Churchill hailed that "glorious warrior Stalin," told Britons that the entry of the U. S. naval vessels into the war left Britain no longer alone, and predicted that England had been rendered, by this aid, "once more masters of our own fate."

In another statement he warned that should the U. S. be forced into war with Japan, Britain would join in the fight against Nippon "within the hour."

Roosevelt, beset by strikes and threats of labor troubles, also meeting a determined challenge of his policy in the senate debate on the neutrality act revision, issued an appeal to labor to work for the national defense, and to place labor quarrels to one side.

There had been a momentary lull in sea-losses, though the dead in the Reuben James disaster had risen to 101. This loss stood as a silent speech-maker in the senate halls during the neutrality act debate, and was being used to show the people the all-out necessity of naval aid to America in "delivering the goods" where needed.

**NEUTRALITY: New Phase**

The relatively close senate action on the neutrality act revision did not change the situation as regarded the outcome, which meant the death of the final two parts of the measure placed in it at the beginning of the war at the insistence of the isolationists.

Their final fortresses had now fallen, and with the navy's range extended to every port in the world, and with American merchant vessels ready to move, armed for their own protection, into those same ports, the de facto complete entry of this country into the naval battle was considered a certainty.

Representative Bloom indicated that the full authority of the bill might not be used at once, might never be used. He said:

"The situation is tense throughout the world. This is true both on the Atlantic and the Pacific. It is better to have the power which the repeal gives the President and not to need it, than to need it and not to have it."

This seemed to be the attitude of many members of congress who were not anxious to see American ships in danger-laden and belligerent ports, but who deeply felt the need of an all-out American effort and the means to make it so if necessary.

**PACIFIC: Threat Closer**

The Clipper flight of special envoy Kuruusu to the United States apparently to make a final effort to "clarify" the Japanese position on the Pacific brought only gloomy predictions in Washington as to the mission's probable outcome.

Japanese position in the Orient and the British-American stand seemed poles apart, and little likelihood of betterment in the situation.

In fact, there had been a report "on excellent" authority that plans were well advanced for joint British and American action in the East.

There was sudden talk of "appeasement" when it was announced that the United States would withdraw its marines from the Orient, yet this had been promptly scotched by Secretary Hull, who stated that this was a long-considered policy and had nothing whatever to do with Japanese-American relations.

Both Britain and the United States had placed Japan on notice that neither nation would stand for any further expansion of the Japanese domain, and this apparently went for Siberia as well as for Indo-China.

**Happy Birthday**



George S. Carpenter, member of the Rutherford, N. J., American Legion post, is shown cutting his 100th birthday cake, with his post commander, J. A. Lovington, guiding the knife. Carpenter, who bears the distinction of being the oldest World War I veteran, was feted on his centenary of birth by his fellow Legionnaires.

**COSTLY: British Raid**

The biggest British raid on Germany had been carried out with a terrific cost of 37 of the newest bombers, and an estimated 200 fliers.

The ships lost included the new four-motored Stirlings and Halifaxes, the report said. The Germans claimed 14 more, thus putting the maximum loss at 51 planes in 24 hours.

The British reported that much of the loss might be attributed to bad weather conditions, thunderstorms and icing being found over the Reich and the German fighters being forced to keep the ground because of these facts.

It was regarded as the supreme R.A.F. offensive of the war, and was aimed at reducing the pressure on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts, at least from the air.

Hour after hour, even following the original loss of 37 bombers, the newest ships shot over the channel in a steady stream, fighting weather, German fighters, and hurling death and destruction not only on the Reich but on key points in Italy.

**STRIKES: And Threats**

Despite the truce in the steel strike and the personal victory for President Roosevelt in the express strike, in which the men agreed to return to work at his request, there were many labor troubles looming, chief among them the December 5 deadline for railway labor negotiations.

The strike of the teamsters union in Detroit was tied up with what was claimed to be a refusal of the railway clerks' union to submit to arbitration. It was one of the difficult jurisdictional questions out of which some of the most bitter strikes had come.

At the same time the congress, which had refused to include wage ceilings in its price control bill, was watching the strike situation, also the opening of the Canadian price-fixing act, which included wage ceilings based on a system of bonuses to cover increases in the cost of living.

**COMMANDOS: New Shock Troops**

The British Commandos (an old South African word meaning small, speedy bands of desperate troops) which for a long time had been reported to be carrying out successful raids on Italy and the occupied French and Norwegian coasts, are to be stressed and made larger in the future, the British had revealed.

They are being composed mostly, it is reported, by men who have lost everything that life holds dear, and who have left to them only a burning hatred for the enemy and a desire for vengeance.

They include Polish pilots who are so willing to die that they will drive their fighter planes head-on into German bombers and pursuit planes.

They also include men of every nationality that has felt the Nazi heel, including Englishmen, whose loved ones have been blown to bits during German bombings of British cities.

It was revealed that they have been attacking along the Mediterranean coast with terrific results.

**MISCELLANY:**

Washington: Army high officers revealed that the 1,500,000 American men now in the army would eat 750 tons of turkey Thanksgiving day.

Berlin: It was reported that the Germans jailed a Roman Catholic priest who had been accused of offering prayers for Jews against whom the government had initiated a new and intensive campaign.



**Greenberg's Return**

LANK GREENBERG doesn't expect to leave army life for another couple of weeks. I ran across the towering slugger the other day and he confessed that he had never felt better in his life. Hank will be 31 years old this impending January, and his army release means his return to a baseball career well in advance of the next spring training season.



Hank looked lean and hard and about five years younger than he looked in Florida last spring. "I feel that way," he said. "Even on my way to 31."

I asked Greenberg about various reports that he was to be traded or sold to the Red Sox. "I haven't heard a word about it," he said. "Detroit is a great baseball town and so is Boston. Walter Briggs and Tom Yawkey are both fine owners to work for. My main idea after I leave the army is to pick up where I left off in 1940, to keep in shape and try for a big year."

It may be recalled that in 1940 the Tiger gunner batted .340, blew himself to 41 home runs and 150 runs driven home—one of his greatest years. At the age of 31 he should be close to his prime next spring. Certainly the few months he missed from baseball last summer should have no slumping effect upon his 1941 play.

I doubt that the Tigers will either trade or sell him, considering the fact that Lank Hank was one of the main answers to a Tiger pennant in 1940.

**The Hot Stove**

Even the loud noises that rise from so many packed football stands can't quite drown out early gossip around the Old Stove at the edge of the winter league.

Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin are still sighing for a few more pitchers. Which is like sighing for a few more millions.

The Red Sox were 20 games away from the top when the Yankees packed away the pennant last September, and the Yankees show no signs of caving in, skidding or diving overboard. Only the act of taking another pennant for granted can slow them down, and Joe McCarthy isn't the fellow to let that happen.

In the meanwhile, the Red Sox are growing older, year by year. Jimmy Foxx, Cronin and others are no longer bounding rookies. There are other gaps to fill as well as the pitching, where even a million dollars might not be enough.

**Winter Golf Training**

Northern golfers are wondering about the best methods of building up a better game for next year, since hope still springs eternal in the golfing breast.

One method is the indoor school. Another can be used in the home apartment, provided there is space enough to swing a club.

This latter method calls for building up the left hand and the left arm. The idea is to keep swinging the club only with the left hand on the shaft, the right hand out of play altogether. It will be surprising at first to learn how weak and ineffective the left hand, left wrist and left arm feel. This form of exercise is a good way to build up and develop the weaker hand and arm that should play a big part in any correct swing.

One common weakness among most golfers is the collapse of the left hand and wrist before impact, as the right hand takes control. Right-hand action is important, but there also must be a strong supporting left hand and left side to keep the club face on its proper line.

This same brand of exercise also helps to increase the left side turn—that left shoulder and left hip, especially, which are usually left behind.

**The Florida Trek**

It is only a matter of a few weeks now before golf's leading stars will be moving into Florida to open another 10,000-mile campaign. The first big show comes off at Miami in December, with \$10,000 on tap for the money finishers, and from there swings to California and back via Arizona, Texas and Louisiana.

This new campaign figures to be the most interesting of them all.

In the first place, there is Ben Hogan's dream of starting another long in-the-money parade, ended last fall after 56 successful tournaments. Ben is resting from the tournament grind at this moment, but not from practice. In this respect the slight Texan is the hardest worker of the lot. I've seen him play short 40 and 50-yard pitches for an hour at a time.

In the second place, the pace set by Craig Wood and Sammy Snead will call for more than passing observation.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



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A house-full of smoking pleasure is the gay, new Christmas gift package of Camel Cigarettes now being featured by local dealers. Designed in the shape of a house, trimmed even to the snow on the roof, this colorful package contains four "flat fifties"—200 Camel Cigarettes, America's favorite. No wrapping is needed. There is even a gift card printed right on the package. For those smokers on your Christmas list, give Camels and be sure your gift is appreciated. Camels are also available in the regular carton of ten packages of "20's"—200 cigarettes. The carton, too, is handsomely wrapped and ready to give.—Adv.

**MANY AN ARGUMENT** at home, would never take place if it weren't for miserable stomach! Nervous strain encourages formation of excess acid,—indigestion, gas discomfort can make people say things never intended. Before it happens to YOU get ADLA Tablets. Their Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICKLY. Druggists have ADLA.

**First Virtue**  
I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent.—Cato.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

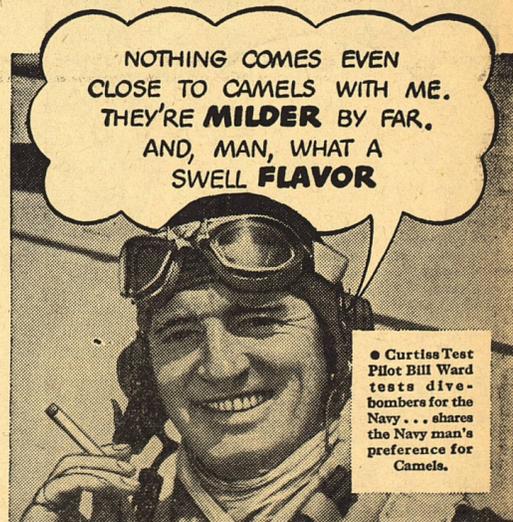
**Mostly Sniffles**  
Life is made up of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating.—O. Henry.



**Imagination's Poetry**  
Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination.—Lamartine.

**Free, a Grand Cook-Book**

Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook-book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.



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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



**CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

### CATTLE DIE FROM WHEAT POISONING

Wheat poisoning is reported to be causing a considerable loss of cattle in Ochiltree County. Dr. J. S. Adrian, veterinarian with the Texas Live Stock Sanitary Commission who was in Perryton last week for conferences with County Agent E. W. Thomas advises that the injection of 250 C. C. of calcium gluconate or dextrose is sufficient to effect a cure.

Dr. Adrian is located in Amarillo and his services have been made available to stockmen in this area in combatting outbreaks of disease among cattle.

To date no loss of cattle from wheat poisoning has been reported in Sherman County.

### THE DUSTER

(Continued from Page 2)  
**THANKSGIVING IS HERE**  
 Isn't it wonderful—two days with no school, turkey, and everything grand. You can just lie around the house and read your favorite book—and, of course, fuss with little brother Johnny. Then you can just lie in bed and say "the heck" with the teacher's test, and the teachers can say "the heck" with grading papers. Maybe you go some place and maybe you don't; it doesn't matter much. At any rate you have to get out that afternoon so you can find someone who is chump enough to ask you for a date. Then that night you forget all about that "stuffy feeling" and prepare for a hilarious time. Imagine your surprise when you find that the college boys are as broke as your old flames at S.

H. S. Gee whiz—I like Thanksgiving! Don't you?  
 Now lots of people do an awful lot of griping about two Thanksgiving dates—that is, the original and President Roosevelt's. Well, I don't have a single complaint to make about that—but don't you think it would be better if we could have Christmas twice, too? I do! How about it, Santa Claus?

**TEACHER'S PET PEEVES**  
 We're always hearing students saying, "Well, if there is anything in the world that I hate—etc., etc." Has it ever occurred to you that teachers might have pet hates too? I don't mean people—I mean the things they do—for instance, the following:  
 Mr. Tabor: Students who fail to give attention to the teacher's explanation.  
 Mr. Cleavinger: Students who "gripe."  
 Mr. Pearson: "I don't know what you mean" students.  
 Mr. Beene: Students who talk when explanations are being made.  
 Miss Bryant: Students who insist upon chewing gum in my classes and those who leave closet doors half open. Also baggy slacks.  
 Mrs. Alexander: The student who asks, "Now how do you want us to do this?" when I have just finished giving and repeating a detailed explanation of how it is to be done.  
 Mrs. Boston: Students who pay no attention to a discussion or assignment, the contend that they don't understand.  
 Mrs. Howard: Students who leave class work material at home or in their lockers.  
 Now, if you are one of those people who think it wise to do a little "politicizing"—in other words, getting on the good side of the teacher—just in case your grade could bear improvement, you might get some helpful hints from the above list.

**THDA Board To Meet**  
 COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19.—Plans for helping obtain first aid training for each of the nearly 50,000 home demonstration club women in Texas will be considered by the board of the Texas Home Demonstration Association when it meets on the A. and M. College campus Nov. 25 and 26. The meeting has been called by the president Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe.

At its Beaumont meeting early in September the Association voted to work out a cooperative plan with the Red Cross and other organizations through which rural people could get first aid training which is especially valuable in time of national emergency. Already many clubs in the state have completed training periods.

The board will also consider ways club women can help make whole grain products available to every Texas family and ways to help extend the benefits of the community school lunch program to every child who needs them. Check-up will also be made on funds being donated by county home demonstration councils to purchase equipment needed for preservation of food in the rural districts of Britain.

A plan to inform the public on the contributions rural club women are making to the defense effort is to be discussed, and reports on the club's cooperation in the Food for Freedom program will be heard. At Beaumont the delegates pledged themselves to grow food for themselves and others.

According to Helen H. Swift, chairman of the Extension Service advisory committee, committee chairmen of the Association have been named and will be present for the board meeting.

**Unreasonable Labor Leaders Arouse Public**  
 The president's address to the International Labor Organization, which was attended by 250 delegates from some 35 nations, was not as direct and as aggressive as some had hoped. In language very similar to that used in the past, he again condemned what he termed the misguided few in the ranks of industry and labor "who place personal advantage above the welfare of the nation." Perhaps the most telling sentence was that in which he spoke of those who use their power "to force acceptance of their demands, rather than use the established machinery for the mediation of industrial disputes." That certainly fits a good many labor leaders these days.

A great many authorities are convinced that labor is this country's Number 1 defense problem now. Cases where industry has refused to cooperate with the government and accept the findings of arbitration boards, are few and minor. Cases where labor has taken that attitude are many and major. It is probably true that the bulk of workers are willing and eager to do their share and accept arbitration. But the fact remains that a number of labor leaders in "whole hog or none" principle and seem to think nothing of virtually defying the government unless they get their own way. These leaders are in a position to call strikes which could bring the defense program to an absolute stop.

It should be kept in mind that the majority of recent important labor disputes have not concerned questions of wages, working hours or working conditions. In some instances they have simply been disputes between the two major unions—A. F. of L. carpenters, as a theoretical example, may refuse to handle lumber cut by C. I. O. workers, and vice versa. The strike which delayed production for some time in a factory making transmissions for tanks, trucks and other military vehicles, was of this character.

Other strikes have revolved around the closed shop issue. There is no question but what the big labor leaders have as their goal a 100 per cent union shop—a shop where no man can hold a job unless he joins and pays dues to a union. Strikes have been called or threatened in plants which pay the union scale or better, simply because non-union men were employed along with union men. All available evidence indicates that the public is overwhelmingly opposed to a closed shop—the latest Gallup poll, for instance, showed that those queried were more than 70 per cent against it—but the union drive to achieve it goes steadily on.

Biggest labor trouble yet is the threatened strike of railroad operating brotherhoods. In this case a question of wages was involved. The union made demands for a 30 per cent blanket wage increase. That, according to the carriers, would have meant an additional wage cost of \$900,000,000 a year. The labor spokesmen disputed this, and placed the cost at \$600,000,000. Whichever figure is right, the financial cost to the carriers would be several times as great as their total net income in any late year. It would be substantially greater than their anticipated net profit for 1941, which is a year of abnormally high earnings due to the vast volume of defense shipments.

The President delayed the strike by submitting the controversy to an emergency arbitration board made up of men with solid reputations for fairness and integrity in labor mediation work. The board gave the unions an increase of 7½ per cent, which, it is estimated, would cost the railroads \$270,000,000 a year. The carriers at once accepted the findings even though, their spokesmen said, they regarded the increase as an excessively heavy burden on the lines. One day later the leaders of the five operating railway brotherhoods rejected the plan flatly, and called for a nation-wide railroad strike beginning December 5.

Anyone can imagine what such a strike would do to this country. Transportation is the very backbone of defense, to say nothing of normal trade and commerce. Steel, lumber, aluminum, food, wire, chemicals—all the thousand and one things which are needed for arms production—could not be moved. Key munitions, airplane and tank factories obtain their raw materials from other plants hundreds and thousands of miles distant. No other kind of carrier is in a position to transport more than a fractional part of this gigantic load. If the railroads stop, national defense stops.

We will know soon what is to happen. No other strike of such magnitude and such infinite importance has been threatened. Here is a case where the leaders of 350,000 already highly paid key workers in an absolutely basic industry have refused a handsome wage increase made by an official board which no one could accuse of being "anti-labor." The labor issue moves swiftly on to the climatic stage.

**NYA OPERATING 73 SPECIAL DEFENSE PROJECTS IN TEXAS**  
 AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—In the past three months the State Council of Administrators, in charge of the national defense training program in Texas, has added 29 National Youth Administration Special Defense Projects to the original 44 which were designated August 1, according to J. C. Kellan, state NYA administrator. Besides Kellan this State Council is composed of J. H. Bond, director of the Texas State Employment Service, and James R. D. Eddy, state director

of Trade and Industrial Education. Under this joint program of the three agencies, the TSES selects NYA youth who are qualified for defense training and later assists in placing them into defense occupations; the NYA provides work experience which helps to qualify the young people for jobs in defense industries; and the State Board for Vocational Education, in cooperation with the local schools,

provides instructors for related training classes.

Home accidents are the eighth most important cause of deaths in the United States and are responsible for about 32,000 deaths and 4,700,000 disabling injuries each year.

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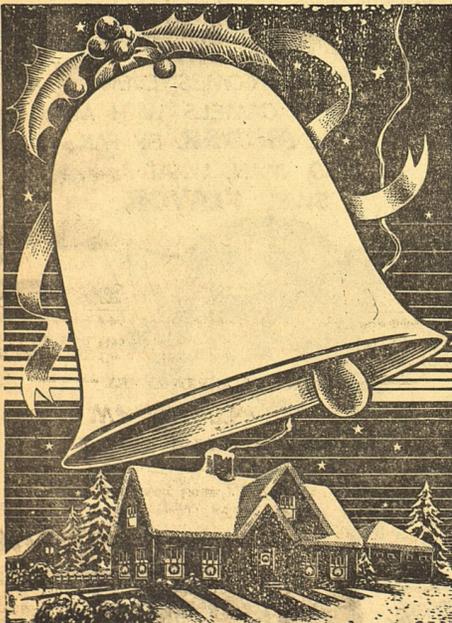
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### Make Meals More Fun

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19.—Unless meals satisfy the appetites of hungry people and produce genuine satisfaction, they may go half eaten. So it takes appetizing food to sell good nutrition to a family and make eating fun.

Good cooking, skillful meal planning, and attractive serving all make eating fun, in the opinion of Hazel Phillips, Extension Service specialist in food preparation. To help homemakers plan meals more skillfully, she suggests use of the Texas Food Standard. It can be obtained free from county home demonstration agents or from the A. and M. College Extension Service at College Station.

Since many food values can be retained or lost in cooking, learning to prepare food properly is a primary responsibility for every homemaker. Here are some simple basic principles for successful cooking which help conserve food values and help make food taste better:

Use little water in cooking vegetables, and never all soda to the cooking water.

When most green vegetables are cooking, don't use a lid. Don't waste the liquid vegetables are cooked in. If it isn't served with the vegetables, use it in soups, sauces, or gravies.

Cook meats—and all other protein foods such as eggs, milk and cheese—at a moderate temperature.

Tender cuts of meat are cooked in an uncovered pan with no added water. Less tender cuts may be made more tender by cooking them slowly with added liquid in a covered pan. Tough meat may be made more tender by grinding.

Investigations conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the USRA revealed that blackstrap molasses is neither a preventive nor a cure for locoweed poisoning.

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