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Ranger Times

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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1941

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NO. 92

VOLUME XXIII

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed:
C. E. Bowman vs. Reese Grimes. Kaufman.
Reversed and Remanded.
Guardian Life Ins. Co. of Texas vs. Yervand Galostian, Dallas.
Consolidated Underwriters vs. Mrs. Camie Dunn, et al. Dallas.
Commonwealth Casualty & Ins. Co. vs. Aaron M. Morris, Grayson.
Dismissed:
Bowen Motor Coaches vs. J. A. Grumbles, Comanche.
Motion Submitted:
Bowen Motor Coaches vs. J. A. Grumbles, joint motion to dismiss.
Motions Granted:
Guardian Life Ins. Co. of Texas vs. Yervand Galostian, appellee's motion for rehearing.
Bowen Motor Coaches vs. J. A. Grumbles, joint motion to dismiss.
Motion Dismissed:
Bowen Motor Coaches vs. J. A. Grumbles, appellee's motion to affirm on certificate.
Cases Submitted October 10, 1941:
Della McWhorter vs. B. F. Reynolds, et al. Throckmorton.
The Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York vs. Stephens County, Texas. Stephens.
Cases to be submitted October 17, 1941:
R. O. Roll vs. P. B. Lakey, Dawson.
Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir, vs. City of Big Spring, et al. Howard.

**Visitors Intrigued
By Austin's Lights**

By United Press
AUSTIN—First time visitors to Austin always are intrigued by the capital's 29 skyscraper light towers. They cannot be called "street lights" for the steel poles, 165 feet high, illuminate an area of several blocks each.

The lighting system was begun in 1894 and finished the next year. During 1936, year of the Texas Centennial celebrations, fluorescent mercury vapor lamps were substituted for the electric bulbs and a soft blue haze replaced the previous "street light" glare from the towers.

Which caused a writer for the Daily Texan, University of Texas newspaper, to report that "Austin is the only city in the world with moonlight saving time."

The city has the familiar street level lighting system and "white way" posts along the thoroughfares. Two workmen have been killed in falls from the towers and others injured, but the "moonlight lights" have survived all efforts to bring them down.

The college kids think they add a romantic touch.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair north, partly cloudy south preceded by showers upper coast tonight, cooler. Saturday fair interior partly cloudy near coast, warmer north.

Defense QUIZ

Q. Why is the Defense Savings Program truly national in scope?
A. Because it was devised to make possible participation by every individual—whether he buys one 2-cent Savings Stamp or a \$10.00 Bond. Also it provides for enlistment in the Program of every business enterprise and every kind of organization, great and small, all combined in a mass patriotic movement to save for National Defense.

Judge Jumps Gun



Newest associate justice of the Supreme Court is Joseph F. Byrnes, former South Carolina senator, who sun-grins boyishly as he arrives on the job two hours early.

Defense Spending Helps South Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Per capita spending for national defense in South Texas has exceeded that for most other sectors and is continuing without a letup, chamber of commerce officials said.

Man Is Turned Over To County Officers

Chief of Police Lee Ames of Ranger stated today that "Buckshot" Edwards, who was apprehended by police in connection with the robbery of Porkey Pig in Ranger early Thursday morning, had been turned over to county authorities.

Murphy Motors



Youngish Frank Murphy, former attorney general, is hard to imagine as a dignified Supreme Court justice. He arrives at work by car.

Upper Leon Soil District Elects

Several months ago landowners in Eastland county, north one-half portion of Comanche county and west portion of Erath county voted to organize a soil conservation. By so doing they became eligible for state and federal assistance that was not otherwise available.

The new district was named Upper Leon Soil Conservation District, inasmuch as all or most of the drainage of the district reaches the Leon River. The district embraces approximately 1,035,920 acres.

The landowners of the district have elected five farmers or ranchers within the district to serve as supervisors. As such men will be the governing body of the district, much like your school trustees or the directors of an association, they are your representatives. These five men are:

Tom E. Hughes, Dublin, Texas (Erath County).
H. J. Huddleston, DeLeon, Texas (Comanche County).
W. J. Fritts, Comanche, Texas (Comanche County).
J. B. Eberhard, Rising Star (Eastland County).
T. E. Castleberry, Eastland, Texas (Eastland County).

These supervisors have been busy with the necessary preliminary work which precedes the actual field operations of a soil conservation district. Here are a few of the things your supervisors have been doing:

Requests for assistance have been made to every available State and Federal agency which might be in a position to assist our local farmers in developing and putting into operation sound conservation programs on these farms. From these agencies hearty response has been received.

The supervisors have been responsible for the development of a detailed document known as the District Work Program. In writing this they were assisted by many agricultural agencies and by farmers and ranchers within the district. The Program describes the erosion conditions as they now exist, and suggests the adjustment that should be made in physical, economic, and social conditions in order to effectually carry out a well balanced program of soil and water conservation. It is hoped that this Program, in addition to forming the basis for future conservation work, will probably be used by vocational agriculture classes, 4-H Clubs, Home Demonstration Clubs and others who are interested in conservation practices.

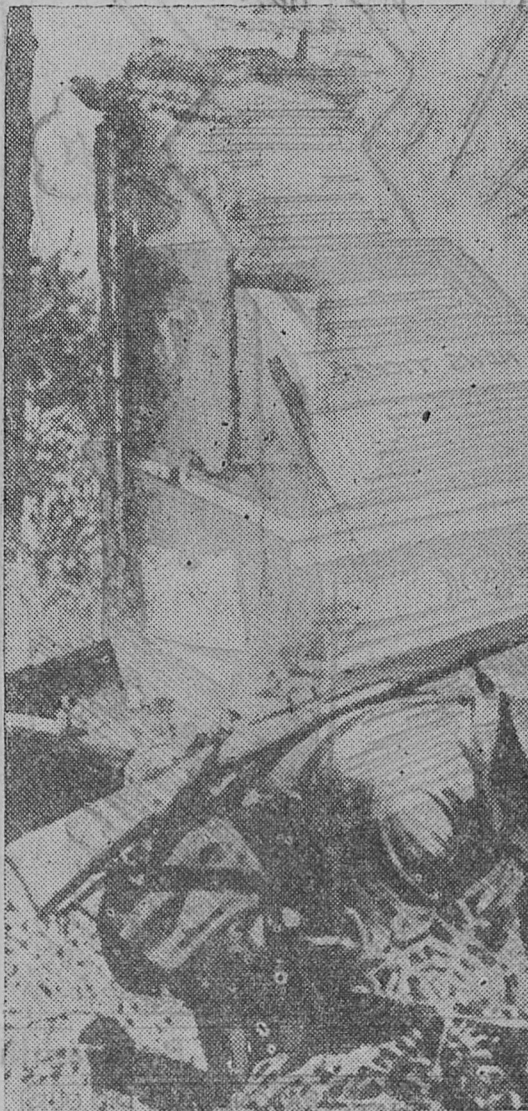
The Program of Work has been approved by the district supervisors and has been sent to the State Soil Conservation Board for approval.

Steps are now being taken to have the Upper Leon Work Program printed. By so doing, a greater number of people will be reached and a more effective job of soil conservation may be expected.

The supervisors have started work on the District Plan, an instrument which sets out in detail how they prepare to assist the farmers in applying conservation work within the district.

The Department of Agriculture, through the Soil Conservation Service, has assigned F. P. Mika to the district to serve as Work Unit Leader. Mr. Mika, whose headquarters are DeLeon, is assisting with the preliminary work. Upon the completion of this, additional personnel is expected to move into the district and to assist the farmers who request assistance in establishing soil and water conservation practices on their lands.

No Party Line



Nazi trooper, according to German-okayed caption, repairs damaged telephone wire in ruined building while enemy artillery fire keeps him warm.

T.C.U. To Go In For More Than Fame Upon Gridiron

FORT WORTH—Texas Christian University, which won a nationwide reputation on the gridiron, has decided it cannot live by football alone.

The denominational school has launched a "five-year plan" designed to turn out, eventually, the best-educated college graduates in the Southwest.

"T.C.U. is no longer content to be just another institution of higher learning," said Max E. Sadler, new president of the university. "It must develop a unique function if it is to survive in the face of increasing competition from the tax-supported schools."

"That unique service will be to present the people with a more vital and helpful program of education for their youth than hitherto has been presented."

To attain his objective—"a better, all-around educated product than other schools"—Sadler said "religious idealism" was necessary.

"We are vitally concerned with developing the minds and bodies of our youths," he explained, "but frequently, we neglect the heart, which is equally vital. By taking this into consideration, we shall make the future T.C.U. product well-rounded."

Rookie Patrolmen Have a Busy Day

AUSTIN, Texas—Trainees for the Texas state police service are having busy days at Camp Mabry where the prospective new patrolmen are being given instruction.

Governor Let the Others Talk While At Washington

AUSTIN, Texas—Gov. Coke Stevenson came back from Washington with the opinion that nobody knows for sure what's happening in Europe.

Stevenson said that he "didn't talk much just listened" when he conferred with President Roosevelt, Jesse Jones, Tom Connally, and several other close to the top at the nation's capitol. Preparations are under way, he said, to ease the shock of economic depression that most persons think inevitably will follow the war.

How long will the war last? The governor said Washington's big men must "guess" at the answer. "Everywhere, I heard the hope expressed that sabotage and unrest in the conquered countries of Europe will shorten the war," he added, "But as to the actual conditions, your guess is as good as anybody's."

When do they expect the depression? "Probably not for several years," Stevenson said. "But they are going ahead with preparations as if they expected one soon."

Proposals for "cushioning" the country against the un-booming of the defense boom include an increase in the old age pension payments and extension of retirement benefits under the social security act to two great classes not covered now—farm workers and domestic workers.

Complete federal control of the old age assistance program, now administered by each state under federal supervision, is another suggestion. During its regular session, the Texas House of Representatives once endorsed the pension federalization plan but at the later special session, the legislators complained of alleged attempts by Washington officials to "dictate" how the states should handle their pension affairs.

Stevenson was perplexed at questions as to what he and President Roosevelt talked about. "You know it's tradition that nobody quotes the president," he said. "It's a little difficult to say what we talked about. I wish I was at liberty to just let my hair down and answer all of your questions, but I can't."

Governor Stevenson has a habit of telling newspapermen just as much as he can about the government's business, marking certain items as "off the record" to prevent premature publication. W. Lee O'Daniel, his predecessor, seldom told reporters anything.

Therefore, Austin writers were surprised to hear that O'Daniel's press relations, as explained by a Washington writer, were "of the best." The Austin reporters just couldn't understand it.

Organized Defense Contract Service Is Being Urged

STEPHENVILLE—J. Thomas Davis, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and dean of John Tarleton Agricultural College, proposes that each town become a unit in the Defense Contract Service of the Office of Production Management.

Davis said that the program could be fostered through local chambers of commerce by public affairs committees. These would act as an emergency aid to the government, gathering information on labor and materials needed in national defense.

Camp Barkeley More Like New Hampshire Village Than Camp

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas—Camp Barkeley looked more like a New Hampshire village than an Army reservation to soldiers returning from maneuvers in Louisiana.

BRITISH AND JAPS ARE CALLED UPON TO AID IN RUSSIAN-GERMAN BATTLE

Pressure for swift British and Japanese military intervention in the Russian war mounted today as the German and Soviet armies fought a bloody but still undecided battle for Moscow on the Eastern Front.

The Red Army reported that air reserves had been rushed to the fighting front to bolster the Russian defenses, and to prevent closing of a German trap on the Central Sector. It was reported that tremendous losses had been inflicted on the enemy. Russian dispatches said that the German offensive still was held in a furious battle in the Vyazma and Orel sectors.

The Germans reported that they were mopping up about 1,000,000 Russians, allegedly encircled by an offensive which was continuing on a 300-mile sector on the Eastern Front, which they claimed collapsed as the Axis forces rushed forward to the east.

Conflicting claims did not detract from what Moscow admitted was an "extraordinarily" grave menace which required the full efforts of every Soviet citizen in backing up the Red Army.

The crisis on the Eastern Front also was spurred by demands in Great Britain for immediate action to relieve the Nazi pressure on Russia by counter action in Western Europe, or some other vital front.

Every London newspaper joined in making demands that seemed to threaten Prime Minister Winston Churchill with the necessity of reorganizing his cabinet unless some action was taken soon.

There was not the slightest hint that Britain was planning to strike in the west at this time, although it was pointed out that if such plans were being considered they were a deep military secret.

In the Far East there were more definite indications that Japan was planning to take advantage of any military collapse in Russia, possibly by moving against Siberia.

At Tokyo it was disclosed that Axis pressure on Japan for action to aid the German offensive in Russia was increasing and the press said Japan "might be forced" to take some measure in the north to meet the Soviet situation.

Fingerprint Check Links Suspects In The Miley Slaying

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10.—After a telephonic check of fingerprint classifications, two suspects held in connection with the brutal hammer murder of Marion Miley, 27-year old woman golf star and her mother, Kentucky officers today said "They are the men we want."

The fingerprint check by long distance telephone came after the suspects were arrested and questioned by City Detective Theron Brooks, who revealed today that the pair told "widely diversified" versions of their activities on the night of Sept. 27, when Miss Miley and her mother were murdered at a country club in Kentucky.

The men said they were Leo Gaddis, 43 and Tom Penny, 33.

AF of L Extending Its Influence To State's Courthouses

DALLAS.—The American Federation of Labor has extended its sway to the courthouses of leading Texas cities.

AFL officials revealed that a drive is underway to organize city and county workers in the American federation of state, county and municipal employes.

Frank C. Snyder, Southwestern representative of the union, described it as a "non-strike" organization whose purpose is to fit members for better positions and get them "just salaries."

City and county employes have been recruited at Fort Worth, Snyder said. Solicitations recently started among Dallas workers.

Snyder said the union is cooperating with public schools and colleges in study of governmental problems on a widening scale. Precautions have been taken, he said, to insure that no person shall lose his job because of union membership.

Snyder's headquarters are at Little Rock. He is in charge of organization work in six states.

The Committee for Industrial Organization was said to have failed in a similar drive.

Colorado Man And Dallas Girl Are Married At Eastland

"By the authority vested in me by the State of Texas I pronounce you man and wife."

These were the words used by County Judge W. S. Adamson Friday morning in performing the marriage rites for Henry McCormick of Colorado City and Miss Odessa Johns of Dallas.

McCormick and his bride were enroute to Colorado City. They secured the marriage license from County Clerk Galloway.

"I am a man of few words and am in a hurry, but want to get married," McCormick told Judge Adamson, who obligingly united the pair in a moment's time and sent them happily on their way.

Maneuvers Are Not Over for Engineers

CAMP BOWIE, Texas—The Louisiana Army maneuvers aren't over yet for the 11th Quartermaster regiment.

The regiment is organizing a provisional truck company to clean up after several hundred thousand men who took part in the nation's biggest mock war. In army terminology, the job is "restoration of the maneuver area."

Lt. Clifton C. Carter, Smithville, Texas, will command the company, assisted by Second Lts. Wilburn Fox and William Penn Jones, both of Austin.

Ancient Letter Is Given To College

DENTON, Texas—A letter written in 1877 by Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy, has been given the North Texas State Teachers College library.

Davis, addressing G. C. Davis of St. Louis, Mo., protested government use of troops to control politics in the conquered Southern states.

"It is offensive to every idea of constitutional government such as it exists in the states, severally or jointly, for an executive magistrate to announce that he will protect all persons without regard to their race in the enjoyment of their rights," the southern leader declared.

The letter was donated by Virginia Haile, president of the Denton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who obtained it from Mrs. A. D. Bates, Denton. It was written in answer to previous correspondence from G. C. Davis and commented on a letter by the St. Louis man published in the St. Louis Republican, a newspaper.

The Confederate chieftain was living at Beauvoir, in Mississippi City, the postmark revealed. He made his home there for many years after the close of the Civil War.

Pioneer Resident Of Sipe Springs Is Buried Today

Funeral services were conducted today at Sipe Springs for Mrs. Allen Dunn, 80, pioneer resident of that community who died Thursday. The deceased is survived by her aged husband and a number of children.

Walks to Work



No graybearded sage of the somber robes is youthful Associate Justice William O. Douglas, former SEC head now seated on Supreme Court.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Know-How Comes in Handy

You might argue that no serious activity of human beings is useless. Somewhere, sometime, somehow, the most abstruse of skills, the most unpractical of knowledges may come in awfully handy.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson spent a lifetime prowling around the waste spaces of the Arctic. He believed they would one day be valuable spaces, and that it was worth while to spend a lifetime learning all about them. Lots of people just shrugged and said it was a queer way to spend a lifetime, and forget about it. Admiral Byrd made airplane explorations of both Polar regions, and twice spent entire winters in the Antarctic. Lots of people said it was a capricious and foolish way for a man to put in his time.

But Stefansson knew what he was doing, and Byrd knew what he was doing, too. A couple of hundred thousand American soldiers are going to benefit from what they learned of life in the cold regions of the earth.

With announcement that several more bases are to be established in the North Atlantic, it becomes clear that the permanent military establishment in the outlying bases is going to be considerably larger. Peculiar health problems are involved. It is necessary that the right kind of clothing and food be provided; that the limits of what man can do and can not do in those rigorous climates be defined. What Stefansson and Byrd have found out in regard to those matters is available to the U. S. Army, and it may save thousands of lives. What Byrd learned about airplanes and their operation in his Polar flights may be very serviceable indeed to the Army, Navy and Coast Guard flyers in these days.

For years the Pan American conferences have been discussing health measures—joint control of yellow fever, plague, malaria. It might have seemed that the United States was not benefiting very directly. But now our soldiers are going to Central America, the Caribbean, and the shoulder of South America, to man new bases and outposts. Every bit of effort in the past, every scrap of knowledge gained concerning the peculiar health problem of the tropics may now come forward and save American lives.

Great peoples always owe a debt to the few individuals among them who can see farther ahead than the general limit of vision, and who are willing to work unrecognized and even rebuffed against the time when the rest catch up with them.

Kurd tribesmen are reported revolting in Iran. They probably just want to knock the whey out of somebody.

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 to 11, reminds us that the one and only place to keep the home fires burning is in the furnace.

FEMALE EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Pictured female jungle explorer, — Gets. —

10 Open (poet.).

13 God of pastures.

14 Part of "be."

15 Self.

16 High hill.

17 Print measure (pl.).

18 Bulwark.

20 Three (prefix).

21 A.

22 To ask in marriage.

24 Dove shelter.

25 Electrical engineer (abbr.).

27 Call for help at sea.

28 Comparative suffix.

29 Roisterer.

33 Exalts.

37 Ringlike part.

38 She hunts wild — in Africa.

39 Nobleman.

40 Animal spot.

42 Southeast (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WALRUS AGREEES
CONE INES RABBLE
ORTS INAJA BOER
PSTIS ATILES SINAG
UT OSLO PO VIA
LETTIS EOM REVET
ADORES NUN LADE
TROLLY MILLAN
SPEKA YON LAMEST
URHEA USM
RHEA
FRANG LIND
SPOILED SWOOPS

10 Attar.

11 Harbor.

12 Great Lake.

19 Common laborer.

22 Comes back.

24 Hampered.

26 Snaky fish.

28 Sewing machine inventor, — Howe.

29 Knock.

30 Suffix.

31 Unit.

32 Syn. bol for ruthenium.

33 Finish.

34 Light pat.

35 Cloth measure.

36 Compass point.

41 Angry.

43 Foundation.

44 Small wild o.

45 Seasoning.

47 Above.

49 Mineral rocks.

50 Italian coin.

51 Epos.

54 Paid publicity (pl.).

5 Negative.



ALLEY OOP



Six Games Will Be Heard Saturday On Humble Broadcast

The broadcasting of six football games this Saturday by the Humble Oil & Refining Company sets a new seven-year record for this Company's Southwest Conference broadcasts. The games include four inter-sectional contests, as well as the second Conference game of the season, plus a sixth battle that is attracting nationwide comment, between Texas and Oklahoma.

The University of Texas meets Oklahoma at the Dallas Cotton Bowl, with Kern Tips at the microphone for the play-by-play, and Tee Casper handling color. It will be heard over WFAA-WBAP, Dallas, Fort Worth, 2:20 p. m.

For the second successive week, Humble will send a crew to New York, this time to bring back to Texas listeners a description of the Texas A. & M.-New York University game direct from Yankee Stadium. Dan Riss will be the announcer, and the broadcast will begin at 12:30 p. m., over WRR, Dallas.

Another outstanding inter-sectional game pits Texas Christian, winner over Tulsa and Arkansas, against Indiana, who put up a great battle against mighty Notre Dame last Saturday. Humble is sending Cy Leland to Bloomington, Indiana, to describe this game, which will be heard at 1:50 p. m. over KPJZ, Fort Worth.

The second Conference game of the 1941 season finds Baylor's Bears entertaining the Razorbacks from Arkansas in Waco. Dave Young will describe this game play-by-play, with Dave Byrn taking care of color, in a broadcast beginning at 2:20 over WACO, Waco.

Tulane, winner over Boston College and Auburn, invades Houston to meet the Rice Owls, in a game to be described by Hal Thompson, with Bill Karn handling color. Humble's broadcast begins at 2:20 over KGKO, Ft. Worth.

As a feature of Tyler's Rose Festival, Southern Methodist meets College of the Pacific, and this colorful spectacle will be the sixth of Humble's broadcasts, with Ves Box as play-by-play announcer, and Dave Russell on color. It will be heard at 2:50 over KRLD, Dallas.

Here's hoping coal dealers have a banner year. Working on a small scale isn't so good.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CHAPTER I

FEELING the frosty glass under my hands and the luxury of those elegant chairs into which one can sink low and still look graceful, I was all prepared for a chatty half hour with the girls, catching up on the gossip and news now that I was no longer with them. I remembered how much a half hour like that means to a school teacher at the end of a hard week fussing with high school sophomores who don't care if Shakespeare wrote plays or carried a football.

But I never did drink that tall, cold concoction with all the pleasure I anticipated.

I suppose memories of Paradise Lake and fresh mint will always affect me that way. And the sound of Finn McCool, Maudie's black, button-eyed Scottie, thumping the floor will always cause the hair to stand up on the back of my neck.

Paradise Lake was supposed to be quiet. We had the assurance of dozens of friends who had gone there during the past 20 years and who took pride in the fact that dance halls, hot dog stands, and juke boxes had no place there.

Maudie is our mother and we three are her children. At least she still calls us children, although looking at that touch of gray over my left ear, I can't rightly say that any one of us is in the adolescent stage. The boys—Thomas and William—started out as newspapermen, following in the steps of our late father, James O'Connor. But then William went into advertising and Thomas into promotion. And I, Mary, was nothing more interesting than a teacher who, when vacation finally arrived, felt the need of a rest.



"To bring her here—that other girl—and flaunt her right under Jeanie's nose... it's cruel!" Maudie said, tears in her eyes. "They were at the inn last night when I was there, and I guess the girls had met before because Jeanie seemed to know Margie."

Maudie probably would have preferred a livelier place than Paradise Lake because Maudie, while she can look like a Park Avenue dowager when her white hair is curled and she's sporting one of those exclusive little numbers that manage to give lines to an 180-pound chassis, is really the problem child of the family. Maudie likes people—any kind of people, and excitement in big swallows.

I taught Lit. I in school and my knowledge of nature was out of Shelley and Wordsworth and not from experience, so that the first week of going back to the soil was enough to keep me occupied.

"Herbert Cord's a fool," I answered. "He's playing with dynamite; probably get his ears pinned back, too." The words were prophetic.

WHEN I finally emerged from my seven-day coma, I looked around to see how Maudie was standing the quiet. She had been very firm on our arrival as to her intention to reduce.

"Salads, liquids, and rowing will do it," she said. "And for you I'll fix another menu with Jersey milk, and home-made bread and pies and cakes, and real country butter."

"Well, everyone gets acquainted quickly at a place like this. I went to the inn for the mail and we chatted a bit. His name's Chris Gordon and he's been here for years. A native I guess you'd call him. But not a farmer, definitely. And then Miss Morris told me about the bread woman, too."

"Oh, you've met her?"

"Yes, and so should you. She'd be a lesson in what not to become. She's a spinster."

I let that left-handed compliment go by.

"I bet that pretty niece of hers doesn't have much fun stuck up here with her all summer," she added. "Her name's Jeanie, like Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, and her hair's light brown, too, and her eyes are blue. She's young—about 20—and if she doesn't kick over the traces pretty soon Miss Millie will turn her into a tight-lipped old maid."

"It's none of your business and

don't go trying to educate the child," I said firmly. Maudie's flair for taking people in hand and for introducing the romantic note is well known to all of us.

"I've no intention of butting in," she said with great dignity, and marched to the kitchen to eat the piece of chocolate cake I had passed by at lunch.

"It's a disgrace," she said that evening after bringing me the papers from the inn. "It's a disgrace the way that man acts. Bringing his fiancée right here under Jeanie Morris' nose."

"All right," I said, "let's have it." Once I'd thought I was in love, and so by the time she had told me the story I was feeling as Maudie felt. Jeanie Morris lived with her aunt, Miss Millie, about a quarter of a mile from us down the lake. Miss Millie had raised Jeanie, and summers were always spent in the big white house off by itself. Probably Miss Millie never intended Jeanie to get too intimate with the summer crowd, but summer folks have a way of nosing in where they're often not welcome, and that was what Herbert Cord did.

It was three years ago that he had first met Jeanie and what the cottagers thought was just a summer romance began to look like the real thing. Herbert Cord was about 30, big, blond, hale and hearty. He had some kind of business in the city and he radiated sophistication when he came to the inn for week-ends.

BY the second summer everyone took it for granted that they were engaged, although old Miss Morris refused to acknowledge that her niece or Cord even knew one another. No one knew just what clashes there must have been between Jeanie and her aunt, but Jeanie continued to swim with Herbert Cord, and dance with him at the hall when name-bands

played at Round Lake a few miles away, and stop in for a sandwich at the inn evenings.

"But this summer," Maudie continued, her voice growing more agitated as she unfolded the story, "this summer Cord arrived with a girl—a Margie Dixon—and introduced her to everyone as his fiancée. Of course since no engagement was announced between the man and Jeanie I suppose he had a right to change his mind. But to bring her here—the other girl, I mean—and flaunt her right under Jeanie's nose. It's cruel. And it's hurting the child."

"You can see it in her eyes," Maudie said with tears in her own. "I saw her look at him last night. They were in the inn when I was there, and I guess the girls had met before because Jeanie seemed to know this Margie. Oh, everything was fine. But you can imagine how Jeanie must feel with that girl—and I must say she is good-looking in a dark-haired, green-eyed sort of way—hanging on Herbert Cord's arm, and acting in that possessive style."

"He's a fool," I said. "And he's playing with dynamite, too. You'd think he would know enough about women not to deliberately set such a stage. He'll probably get his ears pinned back before his triumphant visit's over."

I could hear my own voice saying those words when I stood beside Maudie late that night on the path through the little woods near the cottage, and looked down at the body of Herbert Cord. My hand shook so that the flashlight wavered in circles.

"He got more than his ears pinned back," I whispered. His head was turned so that one ear was doubled over, but more important than that was the fact that he was dead and that his body crushed the bed of mint under it and made the night heavy with the tangy odor.

(To Be Continued)

Fertilizer Sales In State Show Increase

By United Press
COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Increased fertilizer sales during the year ending Sept. 1 indicate

"a growing interest among Texas farmers in improving the soil," Texas A. & M. College chemists say.

Sales during the year amounted to 129,578 tons compared with 116,307 tons in the previous year. The gain was about 11 per cent.

CHILD'S COLDS

Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."

VICK'S VAPORUB

RUB ON

BETTER CARE MEANS LONGER SERVICE

This fall you want to be doubly sure your car stays in tip-top condition. That's why you'll like Humble service. Drive by an Humble station today for a full check-up. It may mean extra months of trouble-free service.

Tune in Humble broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games each week-end. Watch your Humble station for details of games and radio stations.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
A Texas institution manned by Texans

LET'S GO! U.S.A. LET'S GO! U.S.A. LET'S GO! U.S.A.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

TO GET LOVELY CHINA!

THERE'S an extra thrill with every package of Mother's Oats with China! A dainty, colorful piece of China—beautiful, practical and made by one of America's great manufacturers.

And when you buy famous Mother's Oats you know you are giving your family a "super breakfast" besides—hot, delicious and rich in energizing, whole-grain goodness everyone needs for pep, health and good living!

Ask your grocer today—for your Mother's Oats with China—a combination that's really a super value you'll be thrilled with! Don't delay!

America's "SUPER Breakfast Food"

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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THE STORY: Friendly, high-spirited Maudie O'Connor is sometimes a problem to her school teacher daughter, who wonders if Maudie will be satisfied with a really quiet vacation at Paradise Lake. At week's end Maudie knows most of the local gossip—has become acquainted with elderly innkeeper Chris Gordon, strict spinster Miss Millie Morris and her pretty niece, Jeanie, whose summer romances with sophisticated Herbert Cord Miss Millie had resented so bitterly. This year Cord has returned to Paradise Lake with svelte Margie Dixon, introducing her as his fiancée, much to Jeanie's chagrin and embarrassment. Late one night Mary and her mother had the body of Herbert Cord in a mint bed near their cottage.



We walked down the lane, Maudie and I, searching for the puppy with my flashlight. Then the discovery came—suddenly—and Maudie must have felt the terror because her hand gripped my arm.

CHAPTER II
It was because of Finn McCool that Maudie and I were there on the tree-lined back road at that hour. We had sat around listening to a late dance program and then started for bed. Finn McCool had scratched on the door and since neither Maudie nor I were through the cold cream stage, I had pushed him out impolitely with the order not to go away.

Maudie was getting in bed before she remembered him again and by that time he had forgotten my order and no amount of whistling or calling brought him back. There was nothing left to do but start hunting.

We walked down the lane with my flashlight searching the bushes for that button-eyed little beast. The odor of mint and the sight of McCool came at one and the same time. He was standing off the road a ways, nearly hidden by the deep grass, and his body was a frozen statue. I kept the light on him, telling him in no uncertain terms what I thought of his nightly prowling, but he didn't move a muscle.

"Why, he's caught something," she said, with pride and fear in her voice.

"Maybe a little white and black pussy cat," I said hopefully. "That might teach him and you, too, to respect country nights."

Anyway the possibility stopped Maudie cold, and I had to swish through the wet grass to the dog. I didn't immediately recognize the body of the man sprawled there as that of Herbert Cord. I just knew that a human being was there, lying dead with that horrible limpness—even to one unfamiliar with death, means life has gone.

The discovery came so suddenly that for a long moment I wasn't actually frightened. Not until Maudie, her courage returned with her curiosity, came through the grass behind me did I feel fear. She must have felt that terror because her hand gripped my arm, and she looked over my shoulder at the body lying there in the shaking, yellow glare of my flashlight.

"He got more than his ears pinned back," I said, my voice sounding hollow and shaky in the noisy hum of insects that was the only other sound in the woods. Maudie settled her glasses down on her nose and leaned over closer to look. "It's murder," she whispered in a voice shaking even more than mine. "Murder—see the blood."

I saw then that dark spot on his shirt was blood and not a shadow, and the word murder made the hair stand right up on my neck even as it had on Finn McCool's.

"WELL have to notify someone or other," I managed to whisper.

Maudie was already trying to pick the dog up and slip on his harness. "Well, I'm not going to stay here," she said in that tone that brooks no arguing. "You can."

"Why should anyone stay? He can't run away. He's dead." The prospect of standing there in the

shadow-filled woods with the body of Herbert Cord wasn't a pleasing one even to a school teacher.

"Of course you'll stay," Maudie said. "Haven't you ever read a murder mystery? Someone always stays with the body until the police come. You can stay here. You can keep the flashlight and McCool." She continued fussing with the dog's harness and somehow the sight of her bending over there in the long, wet grass with the murdered man a few feet away was too much for me. I laughed hysterically and the night breeze made the sweat on my brow feel like ice water.

"And don't be feminine. There have been plenty of other times when you could have shown a little of that to good advantage, but this isn't one of them. It would be a waste of effort, so just remember your dignity. I'll be back in no time at all."

"The inn—" I insisted. "Go there and maybe that man Gordon can come back here. I don't want to stay here alone any longer than I have to. Go to the inn."

"It's the police we want. I'll call them."

"From the inn," I repeated. "And send that man back here to wait until they come."

But she was gone, her bulk a large dark shadow on the moon-bathed road. It isn't the dead but the living. That thought wasn't one to soothe the nerves either. The living... someone still alive had committed murder here a short time before. Someone who might still be nearby. I wasn't shaking by then. I was simply paralyzed.

Finn McCool continued to grumble in that dour Scottie way of his, but I noticed that he pressed close against my legs, and I knew he didn't like the vigil any better than I. We went out onto the road. If anyone comes down it I can see them better, I told myself. If anyone comes from behind a tree, I'll just faint and get it over with.

But who would come? Who had committed this murder?

HOLDING the flashlight with one hand and tugging the dog's leash with the other, I patrolled a stretch of road thinking of those answers.

I wondered what events in a man's life could lead to this ending. It was at that point that I remembered Maudie's story of Cord's fiancée, Margie Dixon, and of the past summer's romance with Jeanie Morris. A crime of passion! That was the way they read in newspaper accounts and in the few crime stories I'd waded through at Maudie's insistence. Maudie was an inveterate reader of murder mysteries.

If this was a crime of passion, I supposed the police would consider those two girls possible suspects. I hadn't met either of them, but Maudie had already prejudiced me. I could picture the frightened blue eyes of Jeanie Morris when the police called to question her about her relationship with Cord. I didn't know why he had returned to Paradise Lake with his dark-haired, green-eyed sweetheart, but it was a dirty trick. Dirty to both girls, I admitted, but doubly so to Jeanie since she was the one who had been tossed aside. A girl might get so worked up that she could kill a man under such circumstances.

Or Margie Dixon might, too, if Cord played on her jealousy enough. Anyway, I thought, that old aunt should be glad Cord's out of the way. Now Jeanie won't be smearing family tradition. In fact, standing there on the road waiting for someone to come, I couldn't feel any sorrow in my heart for the man lying over there on the mint bed.

But murder was murder and whoever had committed it must have been driven by frantic desperation, and I wished to heaven my vigil there alone would end.

(To Be Continued)

Pups Win In Breckenridge By 12-6 Score

The Pups won their third straight game Wednesday night, defeating the Breckenridge "Buckies" 12-6.

The game was just as good as the score indicates. The Pups scored in the second and third quarters. The first touchdown came after a sixty yard march. Wynn scoring Smith's attempted place kick was blocked. The en leg, but in his place a 175-pounder, has been substituted, which adds some to the weight of the Jackets' forward wall. Ranger will be without Bill Brown, who sustained a leg injury in the Weatherford game two weeks ago and has not been working out since.

The two teams are about evenly matched in weight, with the Jackets having a slight edge in weight both in the line and in the backfield, though this weight advantage will be slight. The Stephenville attack features tricky plays, fast backs and a better than fair passing attack.

To date the Jackets have played three games, winning against Hico by 37 to 0 in the first game of the season, taking Dublin by a score of 19 to 0 and losing to Goose Creek by 39 to 0.

The Bulldogs have played four games, winning from Gorman 24 to 0, from Eastland 40 to 0 and from Clyde 37 to 0, while losing to Weatherford 46 to 0.

The cool wave that swept in on Ranger early Thursday night, accompanied by showers, will make perfect football weather for the opening conference game between the two teams provided more rain does not fall during the game.



Contrary to a custom of many years standing we are making our guess—not a prediction—on the Ranger-Stephenville game tonight. We are picking Ranger with one reservation. That is if the Bulldogs block and tackle like they did in the first two games of the season. But don't offer us any bets.

Dr. G. C. Boswell informed us at noon that he was enroute back from Austin, and stopped in a filling station. He asked about the game, and one of the attendants said it would be Stephenville by two touchdowns. Dr. Boswell, incidentally, has Parker county license plates on his automobile, so the attendant did not know he

was from Ranger.

Then, on the suggestion that the limb we crawled out on was large enough for two, we invited Dr. Boswell's prediction. He guessed the score 19 to 6, or thereabouts, in Ranger's favor. That, to our way of thinking, is not such a bad guess at this time, and is as good as we could do.

Stephenville, however, always has such a tricky team that picking a winner when they are playing is just about as tricky. Anything can happen in a Stephenville game, and usually does, or at least that has been the observation in watching them for the past four years.

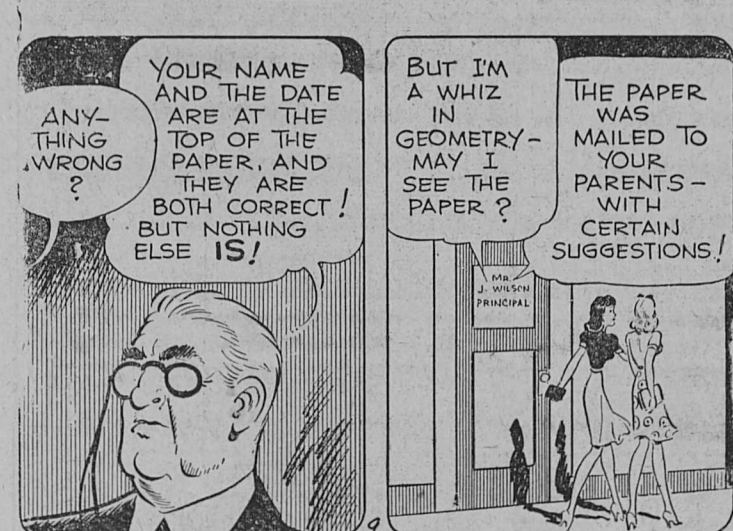
And, as we remarked to Dr. Boswell, difference of opinion is what creates interest in football games, so there should be lots of people, with varied opinions, out to see the game tonight. Whatever you think don't miss it because it may be a dilly.

Which is enough for today. Maybe next week we can really have something to write about, vs hope.

One Out of Three Youngsters Would Buy Defense Bonds

WASHINGTON, D. C. — If given \$100 "all his own," one out of every three youngsters in the United States would invest the entire amount in United States Defense Savings Bonds, results of a nation-wide poll just made pub-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ic indicate.

William T. Reed, Chicago manufacturer, informed the Treasury that ten thousand children between the ages of eight and thirteen were included in the poll conducted by his organization with the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A. and other groups sponsoring summer camps. Children from families of all income groups were included in the poll.

Thirty-five per cent of the boys and twenty-eight per cent of the girls, representing thirty-three per cent of all children in the poll said they would invest the \$100 in Defense Bonds. Forty-seven per cent said they would put the money in the bank, one per cent



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Yellow Jackets, defending champions of District 9-AA.

Stephenville will be without the services of their regular center, who went out of the Goose Creek Game two weeks ago with a broken score came after a series of passes chiefly Wynn to Black. Wynn scoring a clipping penalty nullified a beautiful 80 yard run by Wynn.

The Breckenridge score came in the fourth quarter, a 20-yard pass over the goal line. The play preceding the scoring pass. Cap. Johnson of the Buckies ran 20 yards to score but their backfield was in motion.

Offensive stars for the Pups were Wynn, Cox, Black, Hager and Williams.

Defensively Black, Hammer, Hager, Williams, Renteira, King, Edwards and Cox were outstanding.

Other Pups to see service were Harbin, Oyer, Jewel, Phillips, Campbell, Jay, Arterburn and Patterson.

The Pups first home game is next week when they meet the Eastland "B" team Thursday night. There will be a small charge for admission.

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State Building Of Iowa Is Delayed Because Of Defense

By United Press
DES MOINES, Ia.—National defense complications are becoming something of a headache to executives in the Iowa capital.

Iowa wants to build a new \$1,650,000 state office building but is uncertain whether steel and other materials will be available because of defense priorities.

The building was authorized by the 1941 legislature. At present numerous state boards and commissions rent offices in downtown buildings because of space shortage in the capital.

Gov. George A. Wilson has said that construction of the proposed building would require at least two years. Both the governor and the legislative building committee still are in doubt as to the effect of priorities upon the possibility of building the structure.

State Safety Commissioner Karl W. Fischer has his woes, too.

He charges that there has been an organized effort to hire members of his department for the police and technical staffs of the \$34,000,000 shell-loading plant near Burlington, Ia.

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Society Notes

Happy Hour Club Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Happy Hour Club which was scheduled for this week has been postponed until Thursday, October 16, at which time it will meet in the home of Mrs. Lillie Wilson, 422 Pine St. All members are urged to attend.

Quilt Has Quilting and Luncheon
Members of Julia Alexander Gown No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday for a quilting and quilled dish luncheon.

Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Ruth Booth, Edna Williamson, Eula Blackwell, Thelma Bott, Ruby Greer, Florence Ramsey, Viola Cash and daughter, Anna Mae Robinson and granddaughter and Miss Fanny Robinson and a visitor, Mrs. H. Schmitzspahn.

Members are requested to meet at 1:30 next Wednesday at which time the quilt will be completed.

Miss Conway in College Glee Club
Word has been received that

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FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment.—501 Elm.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One modern 5-room house, 1009 Spring Road. See BURTON-LINGO.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT Two-room furnished apartment; adults.—304 ELM.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sweet Potatoes.—W. M. HEALER, Eastland Hill, Breckenridge Highway.

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Ar. Amarillo 8:45 P. M.
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RANGER
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STEPHENVILLE
First Conference Game

COME OUT AND GIVE THE TEAM A BOOST!

CHILDREN 25c plus 3c tax.
ADULTS 50c plus 5c tax.

Miss Marie Conway, who in the fall entered Iowa State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Iowa, has been chosen for the college Glee Club.

Selection of members of the club is by tryout and Miss Conway's ability not only placed her in the club but also won for her a place in the trio of the club. The club is composed of both young men and young women and extensive concert tours are taken each year. Separate concerts by the young women and young men are also given. One tradition of the club is the presentation of The Messiah at Christmas.

Society Personals

C. W. Donley has returned to his home in Hamilton after a visit with his brother, J. F. Donley and Mrs. Donley.

Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Jameson who have been visiting friends and relatives have returned to their home at Ft. Sam Houston.

Margaret Lou Hargreaves is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. C. R. Knight of Tecumseh, Oklahoma.

Mrs. T. A. Cross of Lacaca who has been a medical patient in the West Texas hospital was removed to her home today.

L. L. Bruce Leaves For A Convention

L. L. Bruce, local representative of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, has left for Houston to attend the fifth meeting of the Great Southern Club. This will mark the fifth time Mr. Bruce has qualified for his company's annual sales conference.

In addition to writing the required volume of new life insurance representatives of the company must maintain a satisfactory renewal of the business placed during the preceding Club year to qualify for these annual meetings. In spite of these strict requirements, approximately one out of every four Great Southerners under contract qualified this year. This showing is fine tribute to the industry and aggressiveness of the Company's field representatives. Company officials are particularly gratified because the large number meeting club requirements indicates the value of the training program recently adopted in helping the men in the field to quickly achieve success. It is noteworthy that ten new men qualified for the Houston trip in their first full year as life underwriters.

Beginning with registration in the Company's Home Office during Thursday morning, the meeting will continue through Saturday. All business sessions will be held in the South American Room in the Rice Hotel, which will be Club headquarters. Here also, in the Terrace Ball Room, President E. P. Greenwood will preside as host on Thursday evening at a banquet honoring the Company's leading producers. Each year those representatives who, besides qualifying with the required volume of new business, maintain an exceptional percentage are inducted into an honor organization known as The President's Club. Mr. Bruce, one of sixty Great Southerners from over the Company's territory who achieved this high honor during the past year, will be seated at the head table with President Greenwood on this occasion.

Saturday afternoon members of the Club and their wives will be guests of the Company at the Rice-Tulane football game.



The two new dancing stars in the new Columbia picture everyone is talking about comes to the Arcadia theatre for two days beginning Sunday. Not that Fred Astaire or Rita Hayworth are new dancing stars individually, but the new screen hit brings them together on the screen for the first time. With Robert Benchley in the supporting cast, the picture is reported to be one of the most delightful musical comedy romances Hollywood has turned out in quite awhile.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK.—Ebbets Field, where after 21 years the National League pennant flies again, truthfully may be called the last outpost of baseball's foreign legion. The Beautiful Bums are a collection of broken-down ball players and undesirables of both major circuits. That is one reason why Brooklyn was the people's choice. Everybody, including the Yankees, are happy to see old blokes like Fitz, Wyatt, Camilli, Herman, Walker, Davis and Riggs get a whack at world series sugar. Throw out Pete Reiser and the Dodgers are all ball players who were not wanted by one or more organizations.

BRANCH RICKEY gives himself a swift kick in the trousers every time he sees or hears of the 21-year-old Reiser, the first recruit ever to win a big league batting championship. Larry MacPhail was tipped off on the versatile Reiser when Rickey failed to keep the records on 100-odd St. Louis Cardinal farm hands straight enough to suit Commissioner Landis, who declared the whole lot of them free agents in the spring of 1938. MacPhail got Reiser for \$100. You couldn't get him for \$100,000 now.

RISE of the Bums recalls some remarkable deals. The Cubs traded Camilli, the most valuable player in the elder wheel and the finest fielding first baseman in the game, for Don Hurst, now out of baseball. Brooklyn gave the Phillies \$45,000 and an outfielder for Camilli. Cleveland shipped Whit Wyatt to Milwaukee in the Ken Keltner transaction.

KOIBY HIGBE went with Pitcher Ray Harrell and Outfielder Joe Marty and cash from the Cubs to the Phillies in exchange for Claude Passeau. MacPhail sold sets of tickets in advance to raise the \$100,000 paid for Higbe.

RED SOX contributed Pee Wee Reese for \$42,500 after having judged him unworthy of succeeding Joe Cronin. Dixie Walker, voted the most popular Bum and their leading batter in 1940, was picked up for the waiver price.

Sherman Was Wrong Or Else He Never Went To Starrville

By United Press
GLADEWATER, Texas.—When Sherman made his historic remark about war, he hadn't been marooned in Starrville community. Four soldiers who were when their Army truck broke down dur-

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The most enjoyable time comes with that steaming cup of finer-flavored Admiration Coffee. Your taste-pleasure knows no limit when you take time out for it. Admiration's exquisite full-bodied flavor adds perfect zest to any day and any occasion. The finest coffees, perfectly blended and scientifically Thermo-Roasted, come to you in vacuum-sealed cans, glass jars and air-tight cellophane bags, with the marvelous Admiration flavor sealed in, ready to thrill your appetite with its fragrant aroma and perfect blend. There's no better way to be sure of enjoying coffee at its best than to use Admiration Coffee regularly. Your grocer has it!

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ing the recent maneuvers found war was just one platter of fried chicken after another—with all the trimmings. Starrville citizens took the men over as their part in the defense program, and the soldiers ate each meal in a different home during their two-day stay. When an Army truck was sent for them after the maneuvers were ended to take them back to reveille and Army grub, they

Department Heads Named at Joseph's

Newman Johnson of Weatherford has been made head of the shoe department at Joseph, with Amos Woolly, also of Weather-

ford, placed in charge of the men's wear department. Both have been with W. H. Bowden & Sons of Weatherford for a number of years. Woolly will move his family to Ranger as soon as a location can be found, while Johnson is single. Woolly is a member of the Baptist church and has been associated with a number of lodges.

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