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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—For about a year at the start of the war, one Mrs. Elizabeth F. MacDonald worked in the NEA Service office here in Washington. Among other things, she wrote a feature called "Homefront Forecast." This was a folksy, paragraphy, woman's page thing. It was intended to tell the good American housewife what wartime shortages to expect in sugar, salt pork, silk stockings and such stuff.

One day she came in and announced that she was quitting us cold—and for less money, too—so she could become a spy and wear flowers in her teeth and a long black dress.

So she joined Col. Wild Bill Donovan's cloak and dagger-type OSS—the bush-bush Office of Strategic Services. After fudging all the courses in the crazy cops and robbers finishing schools, which OSS operated in these parts, she was sent out to China and India for the duration. When it was all over she came home and wrote herself a book, which has just been published under the intriguing title of "Undercover Girl."

"UNDERCOVER GIRL" is the story of OSS from the woman's angle, and it shows what happens to this business of waging war when they let women mess around in it. Also, it is a revelation of what we didn't know about Elizabeth. Oh, the skulduggery that sweet little girl was capable of. Oh, the shame of it.
First, assigned her to Moral Operations, the OSS department that dealt in black propaganda. Having spent all her innocent girlhood in Hawaii, Elizabeth knew some Japanese. And wherever she went, she was always running into four Hawaiians who knew more Japanese than she did. Together they conspired to fake letters, forge documents, print newspapers full of false information and arrange phony radio broadcasts for Japanese consumption.

The idea was to have all this stuff look like it was made in Japan. It was intended to create confusion and so persuade the Jap soldiers and the Jap homefront that they were fighting a lost cause.

For instance, when she first got to India, Mrs. MacD. came across a pack of captured Jap postcards in an intelligence office. They had been written in pencil and were addressed to the folks at home. Mrs. MacD. got the idea of erasing the messages and substituting things like, "Where are the supplies from home? We starve in the jungles." Or, "Don't ever tell our son I die for a lost cause."

Another of her forgeries was a fake order from the Japanese high command to all Jap troops, rescinding the old no-surrender policy and authorizing the men to give themselves up when they were outnumbered, too ill to fight, or out of ammunition.

NOT everything worked that slick, of course. One carefully thought-up OSS stunt was to print a lot of Jap railroad passes with a circular telling city people to go to the country because of the danger of U. S. bombs. The only trouble was that the circulars had been printed in Washington on American bond paper.

Then there was a Mr. Epp who knew that all Japs were afraid of foxes. He proposed that U. S. submarines release phosphorescent foxes in Jap waters. He said the animals would swim ashore and panic the populace. This experiment was tried in Long Island sound. The foxes promptly headed for sea and were never seen again.

"Undercover Girl" isn't all about Mrs. MacDonald. Much of it is a tribute to the heroines and the heroes of OSS who operated underground all over the world. With becoming modesty, Elizabeth says she was never cut out to be a "femme fatale" because she never learned to keep her cover, how to keep a secret, how to tell a lie with a straight face and slick to it under torture.

Just the same, they taught her how to shoot a Tommy gun, how to put knockout drops in a man's beer, how to use an OSS developed perfume called "Who, Me?" It smelled worse than skunk and the idea was to get it splashed on some enemy big shot so he'd have to go home and stay there two weeks until it wore off.

The question all this raises is whether women who know these things should now be allowed at large.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The deal sending shortstop Vernon Stephens and pitcher Jack Kramer from the Browns to the Red Sox for something like \$200,000 and seven Joe Blows again makes the St. Louis club the American League's poorest relation.

It also makes the Boston the A. L. club to beat in 1948.

Junior Stephens, a smacking right-hand hitter, will have field days with Fenway Park's friendly leftfield wall.

Kramer is a class right-hander, presents the enemy with one more tough cookie to beat.

And Joe McCarthy will make no mistakes.

THE Brownies assumed some stature during the war, seemed definitely out of the woods when wealthy Richard C. Muckerman purchased the franchise lock-stock and barrel.

Muckerman poured a lot of money into Sportsman's Park and into his outfit's minor league subsidiaries. Before the club went to Miami to train last spring, he called in all hands, asked them what they believed they were worth, gave it to them. For that the club sank deeper and deeper into the cellar.

So Muckerman fired the manager and sold the Browns to two new players.

And wrapping quality for quantity is the surest way known to prosper in the basement.

When Muckerman obviously has become as fed up with the Browns as the rest of the people in St. Louis.

Some more the Browns are a damn problem to the American League.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

STATUS

Certainly I know what's the matter with you.

But I'll bet you don't. I know because it's happened to me, too. The difference is that I've taken a little more time to analyze why we feel this way. And it's confusing if you don't know much about it.

It's a little matter of status. Status means: "Condition; social standing or place; rank".

Now don't get excited. By social standing I do not mean whether or not you have been invited to the latest state bridge party or dinner.

By status, in your case and mine, I mean: how you feel in the eyes of your fellows. How I feel with you, or alone also.

You know how it is: with some people, you are at ease. You even feel conqueror of the moment. You're just a little bit sorry for the other guy. And then again, even when you're feeling your best, with some people you have a sudden feeling of deflation . . . you're a little embarrassed.

The Japanese have a saying: "I lose face" . . . and to lose face is the worst thing that can happen to a Japanese.

War's Final Toll: 15,000,000 Lives



Military losses in manpower in World War II are graphically illustrated above, according to figures in a recent report by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. The wartime Chief of Staff lists the statistics on both Allied and Axis casualties in his chapter, "Conclusions," for Encyclopedia Britannica's new four-volume history of the war decade, 1937 through 1946.

And it's the worst thing that can happen to us, too.

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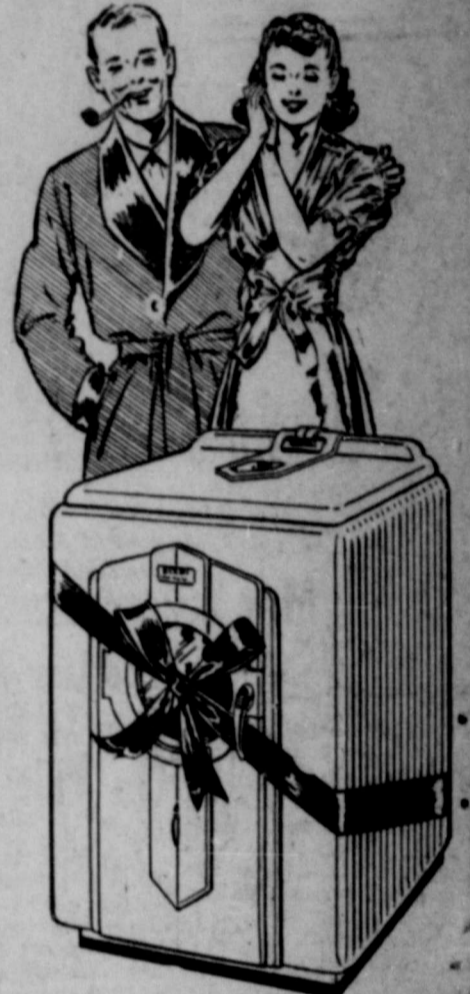
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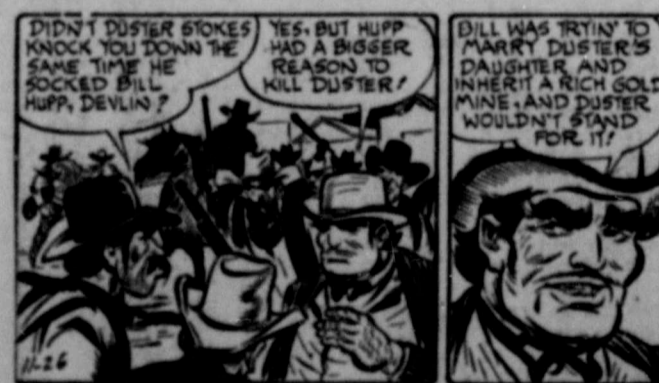
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



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ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BOYCE HOUSE'S CUB REPORTER OFF THE PRESS

Those who have lived in Eastland County for a good many years—some of these citizens, at least—have been knowing Boyce House for a long time.

They will remember him as a tall, slender, energetic young chap who arrived in the county in the summer of 1921 to become editor of the old Eastland Daily Oil Belt News. Later he was editor of the old Cisco Daily News and during the last few years of his 10-year residence in the county, House was editor of the Ranger Times.



He wrote a daily front-page "column" and turned out reams of "copy" about Oil Belt football—besides gathering all the local news (except society), writing headlines and performing all the many duties of a one-man news staff.

From Eastland County, House went to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and rambled over the State, writing up murder trials, convention and football games. Then he became the publicity director of the world-famous Cass Mahana; went to Hollywood to help write "Boom Town"; broke into the Saturday Evening Post with an article about the Eastland County oil rush of 1917-20; began making after-dinner speeches; wrote "I Give You Texas" and other books of Texas humor, which sold about 250,000 copies.

But what is not generally known, even to his friends, is that House, though in his early twenties when he came here, already had had an exciting career of newspaper work. And now in his newest book, "Cub Reporter" (Hightower Press, Dallas), he tells about the scar-face murderer, the gunman who killed six at one time—and threatened to kill House. And the author draws vivid portraits in words of Bud the bloodhound officer, burly Irish cops who were brave and big-hearted, C. P. J. Mooney, the greatest editor in the South of his day; Frank the office boy and colorful, old-time reporters of the Memphis Commercial Appeal on which Boyce was "cub reporter."

As the New Orleans Item says, "Whether you're a newspaperman or not, you'll enjoy this book." Especially will it appeal to the people of Eastland County, which claims Boyce as its own.

Under the Gun

ANTEOPE, N. D. (UP)—Anton Erbsteoesser, 27, claims to have been the youngest commissioned postmaster in the United States when he was appointed here. Erbsteoesser got his commission Nov. 17, 1941, the day he was 21 years old. A postmaster by law must be at least 21.

Production of alfalfa seed this year was estimated at 54,000 bushels in Minnesota.



COACH DUTCH MEYER, TCU.

Dean of Southwest Conference football coaches is L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer of TCU, who completes his fourteenth season Saturday when his Horned Frogs meet the SMU Mustangs in Fort Worth. During his 14 years at the helm, Coach Meyer has turned out two conference champions and has taken the Frogs to five bowl games, three of which they won. Meyer has been at TCU continuously since 1929, the first 11 years as a freshman football and varsity baseball coach; since 1934 as head coach.

New York's Wall Street received its name from a boundary wall built across Manhattan Island by the Dutch settlers in 1653 to protect them from possible attack by the English.

Pennsylvania Planning To Tame Alcohol

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—The State of Pennsylvania, the world's largest retail liquor dispenser, soon may be able to help cure its 60,000 alcoholics.

A legislative study agency is preparing recommendations for introduction at the 1949 session of the General Assembly.

"As long as the Commonwealth stays in the liquor business and derives revenue from it," said Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn, chairman of the study group, "we must take care of the people who cannot handle liquor."

Foremost among the recommen-

dations is expected to be establishment of new hospitals exclusively for alcoholics and drug addicts.

Farmer Told To Tame Flowing Well

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (UP)—Damon Babinski, Marvel, N. D., farmer, was fined \$25 here for "failure to control an artesian well."

A neighbor complained that Babinski's well had overrun part of his land and two county highways.

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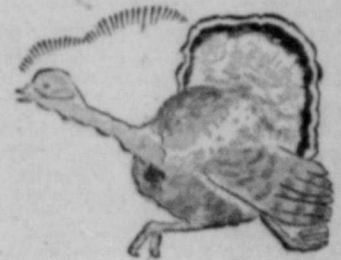
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BOBBY LAYNE TO TOSS LAST PASSES THURS.

AUSTIN, Tex. (Spl.)—In the waning shadows of Thanksgiving afternoon, Robert Lawrence (Bobby) Layne will throw his last forward passes against Southwestern Conference opposition.

With the gun ending Thursday's annual Texas-Texas A & M classic at College Station, six conference schools figuratively can heave a sigh of relief. For the University of Texas it will mean the close of one of the greatest of all Orange and White football stories.

There have been pro and con discussions of Layne's ability through his four-year career. But with all angles and opinions checked, this fact remains intact: The Southwest has never seen his equal as a sustained, single-man offensive threat.

From his days as a 17 year old freshman through this senior season when he changed positions with unbelievable facility, Layne has been a threat each time he handled the ball. But it has been his needle-eye passing, abetted by an ability to scan the complete secondary for the correct receiver, that has meant the most to Texas and has occasioned most of the opponents' worry.

In the Southwest, when you mention passing, you generally start and end with Sam Baugh.

But Layne's record, in comparison, comes out favorably. He has played in four games fewer than Baugh did, when the complete varsity careers are checked and the statistical tables read like this:

	Layne	Baugh
Games	32	36
Passes attempted	402	599
Passes completed	219	274
Per cent comp	54.2	45.8
Total yardage	3349	3479
Gain per pass	15.3	12.7

During his first three seasons—he missed half his junior year while in the Merchant Marine—there are few observers who will argue that Layne wasn't virtually Texas' sole offensive weapon. But in all three of those seasons, Texas was in the fight for the championship.

In this, his fourth year, Layne's personal efforts have been subordinated in Blair Cherry's fere-wheeling "T" formation. Layne merely had less than two

months in which to learn the intricacies of the "T" quarterback job—its ball-handling and the signal-calling chores; and to learn to pass "T" style, from just back of the line of scrimmage or after fading quickly, as contrasted to his wingback style of other seasons.

But Cherry was confident of Layne's ability to make the change. His reasons were simply that "Bobby can think and throw." His passing, which some observers thought would suffer, has produced 59 completions in 103 tries this year for 912 yards and eight direct touchdowns.

But statistics and statements can't tell the full Layne story. His presence in the Texas lineup for four years has meant a real psychological support to his teammates and fans, a feeling that all was never lost until the final gun fired. Texas, in the Layne years, has won 381 games and lost but eight. In his sophomore, junior

and senior seasons, Texas has won 26 and lost but four.

There's no argument that Bobby is the sole reason for this record; but opposing coaches would be among the last to say he is not. After Layne brilliantly outshone Charlie Justice in Texas 34-0 rout of North Carolina this year, the Tar Heel coach, veteran Carl Snavely, said: "Layne's a wonderful player; I've never seen a better."

Southwest Conference coaches had their case well-stated by Jess Neely of Rice, who, in the week prior to the Rice-Texas game said, "The only good thing about playing Texas this year is that this is the last time we'll have to face Layne."

campus, there's a different feeling. But the regret is lessened by this thought: Bobby still has a year of collegiate baseball left for the Longhorns, and he's never lost a Southwest Conference pitching decision.

ST. LOUIS (UP) — William Fischer, wine steward at the Hotel Jefferson, was the only one of 100 contestants who could identify all 13 wines presented in a wine-tasting contest. His nearest competitor could name only nine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short and family of Comanche, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, Sunday.

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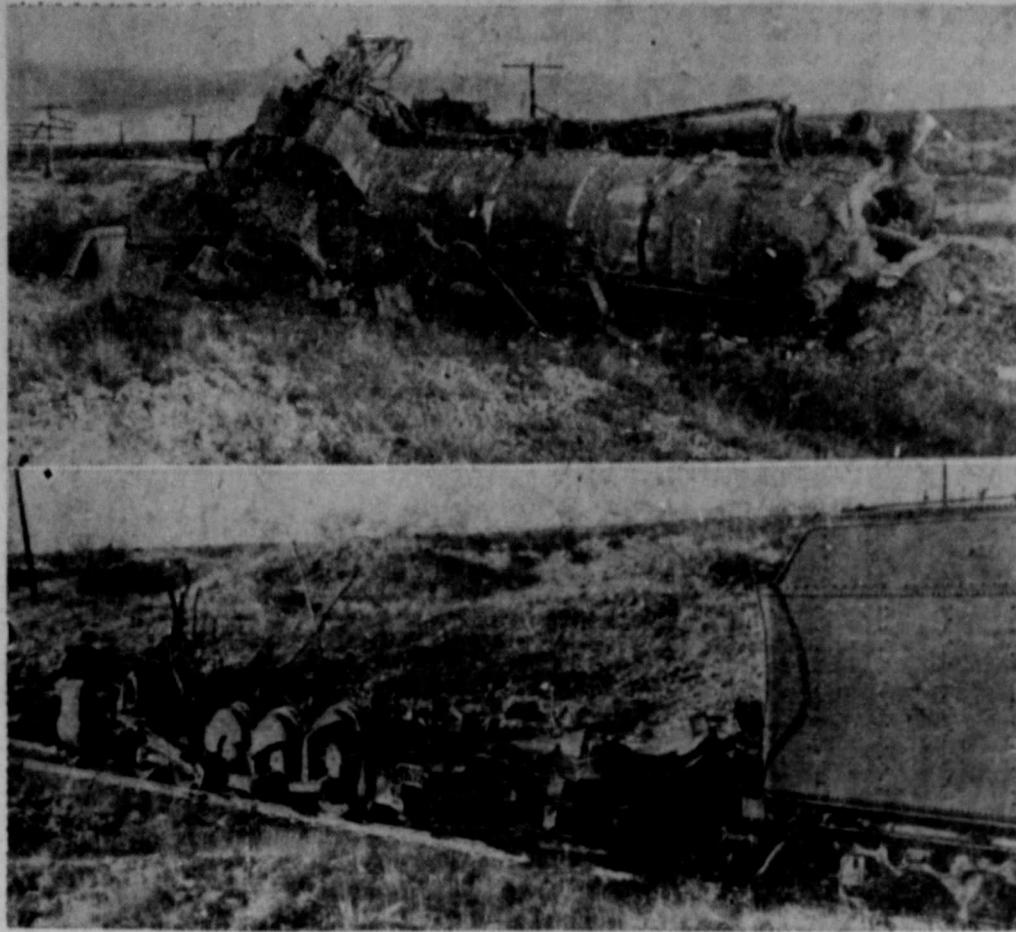
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Mrs. LeRoy Graham of Comanche, visited her mother, Mrs. Eula Clark, Sunday.

Those attending the weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade Friday night were: Bob and Lorane Koonce and son, Bobbie; Inez Heeter, Hattie Tate, Rudolph and Elois Lewis and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson, Rufus and Claudie Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Stack. A big bonfire of cedar wood was burning as the guests arrived. Plenty of weiners, huns, mustard and pickles, in fact everything that goes with a weiner roast, was ready and every one had loads of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed had as their guests over the week-end, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corothers, of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hammond.

Mrs. Pearl Foote is visiting her daughter and family in San Antonio.

Miss Johnnie Ruth Dixon and Homer Joe Sparkman were united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Grayson Tennison of Iredell, Sunday afternoon, Nov.

23rd, with Rev. Tennison officiating. Those attending were, Mrs. Morris Dixon and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sparkman; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams; Mrs. Joe Sparkman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill; Leon and Lory Alread and Rev. and Mrs. Grayson Tennison.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. The groom wore a blue suit. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Dixon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sparkman. The couple will reside in Ft. Worth, where he is

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Gary Lee Bradshaw.

Stops Drinking But Gets No Credit

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The defense plea that Robert L. Woodward, 25, got into trouble only when drinking and that he had stopped imbibing got nowhere with Federal Judge George H. Moore, "How long has he stopped?" the judge asked.
"Since his arrest," defense counsel replied.
"He's been in jail all that time, hasn't he?" Judge Moore inquir-

ed. The defense admitted Woodward had.
Woodward was sentenced to a year and a day for trying to sell marijuana to two detectives.

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OLD AND HUNGER CONFRONT FRANCE DURING WINTER

By James McGilney
 Staff Correspondent
 PARIS (UP)—A handful of
 for the winter. Meat once a
 in luckier weeks. No milk,
 butter. A slice or two of bread
 that's the prospect for France
 winter for those who can't
 to buy in the black market.
 That, of course, is the maj-
 y of the population, the lab-
 or and lower middle class white-
 ar workers.
 France, theoretically, has a nor-
 rationing system designed as
 other, to spread scarce staples
 among the greatest number of
 sons. In fact, the rationing
 tem rarely works.

The butter ration, for example,
 has not been seen since August.
 It is the same with the sugar, oil
 and margarine rations.
 The milk ration is limited to
 pregnant women and babies, but
 even they often can't get milk.
 Still, there is plenty of milk to be
 had for a price in the black mar-
 ket.
 The bread ration has been cut
 to 200 grams a day, about two
 good sized slices, little better than
 nothing for a Frenchman used to
 devouring about half a loaf at
 each meal.
 Even free sale doesn't solve
 the Frenchman's food problems.
 Meat is not rationed but the gov-

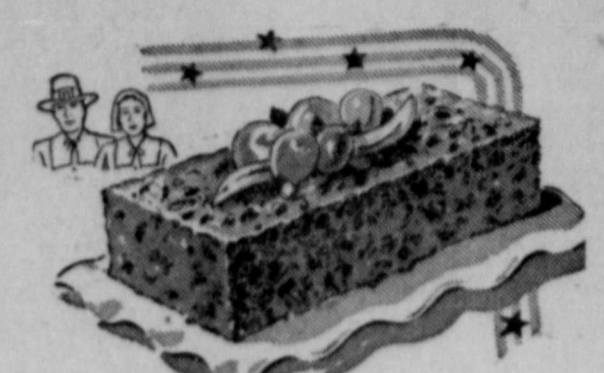
LITTLE WHITE HOUSE TREASURES MOVED FOR RENOVATION

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UP)—
 All furnishings of the Little White
 House here — including the easy
 chair in which President Roose-
 velt was stricken and the bed in
 which he died April 12, 1945,—
 have been moved to Atlanta while
 the simple, white frame cottage is
 being renovated.
 The removal included every-
 thing in the building—Mr. Roose-
 velt's famous revolving "work-
 table," his ship models and count-
 less gifts from admirers who knew
 of his love for all things pertain-
 ing to the sea.
 Each item of furnishing, all val-
 ued at more than \$100,000, was
 carefully marked and catalogued
 before being moved to Atlanta,
 where it has been stored in a pri-
 vate fireproof room of a storage
 company warehouse.
 Mr. Roosevelt's wishes for sim-
 plicity at the Little White House
 during his lifetime will be carried
 out in the renovation. Workmen

will make the building as com-
 pletely fireproof as possible,
 strengthen floors for mass visita-
 tion when the house is opened to
 the public early next year, con-
 vert the heating system from coal
 to oil and build a new, wider oval
 driveway in front.
 In addition, a new \$22,000 ad-
 ministration building will be erect-
 ed on the grounds, a small frame
 affair with public comfort facili-
 ties, showers for guards, a recep-
 tion room and a souvenir stand.
 When the furnishings are brought
 back from storage, each item will
 be fastened down with wire and
 steel rods to thwart souvenir hunt-
 ers.
 The University of Minnesota ex-
 pects to hit an enrollment peak of
 20,000 by 1965.

ernment has closed butcher shops
 five days a week in an attempt to
 preent the supply.
 Potatoes also are on free sale,
 but their arrival in Paris is rare
 and normally the supply goes no-
 where near satisfying the de-
 mands of the city's 4,000,000.
 Fish is scarce and high-priced.
 The supply of greens was good
 during the summer but is fading
 now.
 To save power and fuel, the
 electricity goes off in Paris two
 days a week at 7:30 a. m., comes
 on again for the lunch hour and
 is cut again until 6:30 p. m. So
 far gas has not been cut but it is
 expected pressure will be cut dur-
 ing the winter when the fuel
 shortage gets really bad.
 The coal ration varies accord-
 ing to the number of persons in
 a family—about a quarter ton for
 one or two persons, a little more
 for three to four persons, and
 small supplements where there
 are expectant mothers and bab-
 ies. But again the ration is my-
 thical in many cases.
 Alternatively, the Frenchman
 can buy wood on free sale or
 black market coal at prices far
 beyond the means of most.
 In the morning the Frenchman
 drinks bitter ersatz coffee made
 from acorns, and munches dry
 bread. At noon and night, his
 meal at home will be soup, an-
 other piece of dry bread, salad or
 a vegetable, and on rare occa-
 sions, a piece of meat or a rabbit
 stew.
 He eats this in a cold home
 without electricity twice a week
 goes to work in a cold office or
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Geese Not So Dumb
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N. D. Geography Makes It Hard For The Student

FORT YATES, N. D. (UP)—Teaching the geographical location of cities in North Dakota is no snap, in the opinion of Ruth Mortenson, grade school supervisor at the Fort Yates Indian agency. She says even teachers get con-

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Hey, Santa, Look Alive!



Poor old Santa Claus. He gets a nice job, like going down to Daytona Beach, Fla., amid all the sun, surf and seaside decorations, and what does he do? He picks up little Larry Kirkwood and starts whispering sweet nothings at him. He never notices the bathing beauty. The guy must be getting old.

More Xmas Bulbs Not Enough The Makers Say

CLEVELAND (UP)—Christmas trees will shine a little more brightly this year but won't recapture pre-war brilliance for several Yuletides to come, handlers of holiday light bulbs say.
 One home electrical supply store reported the supply was just 10 percent better than last year, but that 10 times the supply would be needed to meet the demand.
 The General Electric Co., a major manufacturer, said all its facilities were at capacity and an additional factory had been acquired to make nothing but Christmas tree lights.
 F. D. Parker, general sales manager for GE's lamp division, said

that "although the output will be the largest in our history, it will be several years before we can fill all the back orders."
 Parker cited three reasons for the shortage. First, he said, a backlog of demand built up over the four war years when no Christmas bulbs were made; second, the many new families setting up homes, and last, lack of imported lamps, formerly 75,000,000 to 100,000,000, annually.

Taking No Chances
LEBANON, O. (UP)—Phyllis Anne Ruppel wants no trouble from the police, even if it costs her eight cents.
 The three-year-old parked her tricycle by a parking meter while on the way to a corner candy store and dropped her pennies into the slot, just as Papa does.
 The eight cents was refunded by a policeman with the courteous explanation that parking meters are for big folks only.



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 Babies want more sleep than town-ups, say doctors. But at a different time.
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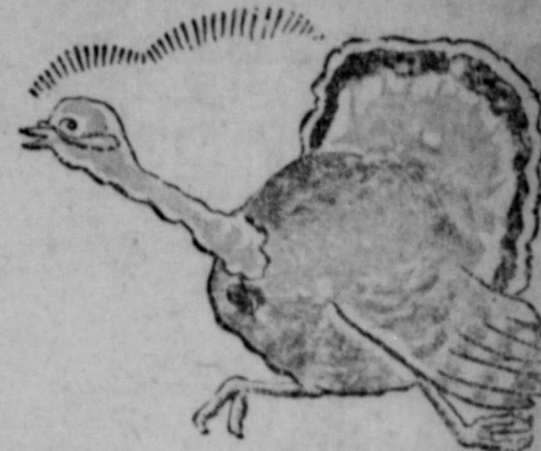
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Win Texas 4-H State Honors

TEXAS 4-H State winners in the 1947 Better Methods Electric, Field Crops, Poultry and Dress Revue awards programs, who will each receive a trip to the 26th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, and brief outlines of their records follow:



Alvin Davis

Alvin Davis, 20, of Post, won highest rating in the 1947 state 4-H Field Crops activity, in which International Harvester provides the awards. During seven years of stub work, he produced 157 acres of cotton and 136 acres of grain sorghum, with estimated incomes of \$8,700 and \$8,392 respectively. He has also won 4-H Income Contest with \$16,150.00. Alvin reports cotton field of 5% and 10% above average with Half and Half and Acola, and 15% above average with Western Promise. He has increasingly adopted approved methods including poisoning of insects and use of certified seed properly suited to the locality. Alvin has been president of the Post High, Texas A. & M., and District 2-4-H Clubs, and has done fine work as cotton insect pest reporter.

Jolene Dyer, 16, of Houston, receives the Chicago trip award provided by the Simplicity Pattern Co. for making and modeling the up rating outfit in the State 1947 4-H Dress Revue. Her winning outfit is a festa wine wool suit. The skirt has a full length tuck down the front and a kick pleat in the back. The cardigan jacket has a scalloped detailed front with pockets. Jolene knitted a white wool sweater to wear with her suit, made a black kid bag and trimmed a black felt hat with white and blue-colored ostrich feathers. The total cost of her costume was \$7.83. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

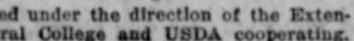
Presentation at the Chicago Club Congress will each receive a \$25.00 R. Savings Bond.

Gayle West, 17, of Memphis, received the state award of a Chicago trip provided by Westinghouse Educational Foundation for outstanding achievements in the 1947 4-H Better Methods activity. Gayle has been a 4-H'er for six years. Among his work simplification accomplishments on the farm and in the home are using electricity in place of the farm tractor to grind feed, wiring the poultry house and shop, and fencing pastures with electric fences. Gayle has also made a water warmer for chickens and dairy cows, installed an electric water pump, rewired a sewing machine and made a two-way telephone between the house and the chicken house. His work has increased farm production, saved money and energy and removed drudgery on the farm and in the home.

Lola Mills, 16, of Crowley, wins the Chicago trip award provided by Swift & Co. for her top-ranking 1947 4-H Poultry Achievement record in the State. During seven years in club work she raised 443 chickens, mostly white Leghorns. Lola estimates her income from 4-H Poultry projects at \$2,353.00. She has completed 11 4-H projects, including 4 in Poultry Achievement, and has made many poultry demonstrations. She has served her local club as president, vice president and secretary.



Gayle West



Lola Mills

Never content with the conventional, stereotyped presentation, she rejoices that lack of a large theater forced her group to start in a small auditorium where the stage is in the center rather than at one end. As in a prizefight, the audience at Theater '47 sits on four sides of the arena.

The intimacy of theater-in-the-round requires special skills, the director admits. The heroine's back must always be towards one-fourth of the audience, even in her biggest scenes.

"If she has a funny gesture or face to make, the poor girl has to get a laugh from the people behind her, too," Margo said. "If all else fails, she can reach to the rear and give a pull on her girdle!"

An arena stage demands good actors, who can express emotions with their whole bodies. A man's hand clenching and unclenching a chair, may be visible to the people who can't, at the moment, see his face.

A stage without a back-drop, without scenery, means that much must be left to the imagination.

When an actress puts her hat on, she faces a non-existing mirror. When she points to the portrait of her lover hanging on the wall, the wall isn't there—much less the picture.

Audiences love this call upon their powers of imagination, Miss Jones believes. It gives them a feeling of participation.

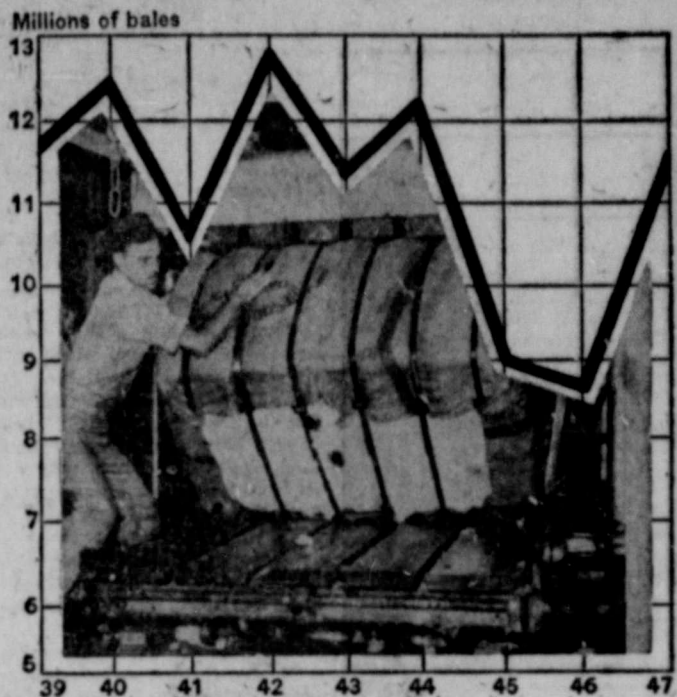
The high cost of numerous stagehands and elaborate settings is obviated by the arena stage; the saving effected can be put into actors' salaries and encouragement of new authors.

Prized Mice Destroyed
BAR HARBOR, Me. (UP)—When fire destroyed the Roscoe Jackson Memorial Laboratory, the flames consumed hundreds of mice used in cancer research. Some of the valuable mice had medical records extending back through 35 generations.

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More Bales to Tote This Year



This year's cotton crop, says the estimates of the Department of Agriculture, will be the heaviest since 1944. Large amounts of open cotton still in the fields have resulted in strong demand for harvest hands at near record wages. Chart above shows year-by-year cotton production since 1939. This year's total is estimated at 11,505,000 bales.

Hopes to Get There
LITTLESTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Nevah A. Crouse, contractor, has a good start. He points out that his first name is "Heaven" spelled backward.

The first novel probably was written more than 21 centuries ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The earliest novels on record were written in the second century B. C.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Ranger Junior College

New Tennessee Williams Plays Presente By Dallas Repertory

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—America's only professional repertory theater, now in its second season here, is offering the first production of three new, short plays by Tennessee Williams, author of "Glass Menagerie," for a twelve-day run.

Theater '47, soon to become Theater '48, has a permanent group of seasoned actors brought to Dallas by a fast-talking, able young director, Margo Jones.

Miss Jones, who directed "Joan of Lorraine" and "Glass Menagerie" on Broadway, will produce eight plays and then repeat four of them for a week each.

Dallas is bragging about "Margo" and the cast she has assembled. New scripts—plays never before produced on any stage—

and classics are Miss Jones' fare. On that point, she says, she never will change.

"A new play offers a challenge, a thrill, to an actor that doubles his effectiveness," she said. "And classics—well, you always can give them a new or different interpretation."

Shoes off, dark hair tousled, minus make-up, Miss Jones at work is a small, efficient dynamo.

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Saturday, November 29

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WFAA-WBAP, 820: SMU vs. TCU 1:50 P. M.

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Keeler is credited generally with having invented the first lie detector. He said the society will be composed of more than 125 lie detector operators.

Its purpose, according to a society spokesman, is to keep wild and bogus lie detector operators out of the field.

"We want to keep the standards of the profession as high as possible," he said.

Too Neighborly
MAKOTI, N.D. (UP)—Richard Geisen, farmer, refused to sign a complaint after 20 masked men assaulted him and damaged property on his farm in a midnight raid. Geisen said he would take no legal action against the attackers because "they are my neighbors."

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NEWS FROM LONGBRANCH CARBON ROUTE 1
Mrs. G. W. Stowe, Cor.

LONG BRANCH, Nov. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Truly Carter from Cisco visited friends and attended church at Long Branch Sunday evening.



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Miss Lucille Furr had charge of the B.T.U. program which was presented at the church Sunday evening by the young folk. A very impressive ceremony was appreciated by a large crowd when clear thoughts were put into well defined sentences by the teenagers of our community, who are noticeably improving in public speaking since beginning this work a few weeks ago. Rufe Been is the general director. "Prayer Changes Things" was rendered as a vocal duet by Misses Elizabeth Anne Wright and Melba Ruth Reed with Miss Lucille Furr as accompanist at the piano.

More than sixteen dollars were collected this week to send to Buckner's Orphan Home, according to Mrs. Eula Been, and boxes of food and other materials were gathered by a committee: Mrs. Been, Mrs. Della Reed and Miss Lucille Furr, which were to be sent to Dallas for the Home. A like collection of food, clothing and money will be sent to the needy Europeans.

Two good sermons were preached by the pastor, Brother Lee Fields, Sunday. While the writer was physically unable to attend the morning service, it is still a conceded fact that Brother Fields studies his Bible and always leaves with his hearers good thoughts and sound doctrine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed drove to Eastland and took their father, "Uncle Bob" Harper, where the three spent the day in the home of their sister, and daughter, Mrs. S.

Copy Catting Pays Off



Joel, a New York dress designer, whips up a quick replica of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown. Within a week, as a result of his eagle eye and flashing needle, American brides will be able to march down the aisle in copies of the gown—at \$1000 per copy. Joel's assisted by Anna Abramowitz, left, and Kate Bulkin.

bracket, is the mother of Mrs. Bohannon and of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fields are moving to DeLeon soon. Having married a few months ago, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson, and her husband have not been permanently located, but will now soon be bonafide residents of our neighboring town in Comanche county.

Mrs. G. W. Stowe transacted business at the county seat Tuesday.

Commemorating their sixth wedding anniversary, which was Monday, November 24, Mr. and Mrs. George Stowe entertained a few friends for an hour after Church Sunday evening. Owing to ill devised plans, some, who were to have been present were not contacted. The only one from out of the community at the small party was Elvia Vaughn from Carbon. Special music was furnished by Beth Wright, a talented pianist.

Weldon Coffee, who returned earlier in the year from overseas and is now residing with his family at Rising Star, was through Long Branch Tuesday, and went to the county seat where he transacted business.

Pardon please, but Bill Blanton

"Dr. R. C. Ferguson Announces

the association of Dr. M. B. Murdock in his Clinic at 208-13 Exchange Building, Eastland, Texas."

Alice Hansen and her family, a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bohannon and their daughter, Vesta Leigh, were in Carbon Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bohannon

from Long Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fields from Pleasant Hill drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovell near Cisco Sunday evening, where Mrs. A. W. Maness is very ill. "Mother Maness", who is hearing the octognarian

was not the machinist for the Been-Poe thresher in this community, as indicated by the story in last week's Long Branch news. Nor even was Walter Branton, to whom yours truly wanted to give the credit. Rest of the story O.K. —But Walter Branton, who knows full well where belongs: out in God's great open, and tinkering with machinery, did a good job of assisting with another threshing machine. Thanks.

Red Book Grows
NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Telephone Co. has distributed a new Manhattan "Red Book," largest classified directory ever published in the United States. The book has 1,345 pages and weighs five pounds. It includes 260,500 listings. About 590,000 copies were distributed.

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Thanksgiving

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Air Reserve Unit's Flying Firemen Tackle Any Disaster Emergency

By James C. Anderson
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Any time an airplane crashes or is reported overdue on a flight in the United States, a small picked team of combat veterans of the Air Corps is ready to go to the rescue.

These "flying firemen" are members of the U. S. Air Forces Air

Rescue Unit, stationed at strategic bases throughout the nation. Their primary mission is to fly to the rescue in any aerial emergency. They go even if "zero zero" flying conditions prevail and the search leads to the dangerous mountain peaks of the Rockies or over storm buffeted ocean waters.

Air Rescue boasts the finest

equipment available for its difficult duty. Each unit has both air and ground equipment, especially designed for the particular type of terrain in which the search centers.

The headquarters of Squadron 11 of 478 based at Hamilton Field, Cal. is typical. Its primary equipment consists of a B-17 Flying Fortress and a P-29 Superfort for long-range reconnaissance; C-47 and C-47 cargo aircraft to carry medical supplies, search equipment and an air-borne radio beacon; an L-5 single-engine "putt-putt" plane used to comb mountain draws and canyons and for liaison between base and advance parties of the search party; an SA-19 Catalina flying boat, affectionately called "The Duck," by pilots, suitable for landing on water or ground, and an R-5 helicopter, whose ability to hover motionless allows search pilots to pinpoint wreckage.

No matter whether a civilian or military plane is reported lost or crashed, ARS goes to the rescue.

Recently, when Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon and three other men crashed in a desolate mountain area in southeast Oregon, ARS flew its search missions despite weather so bad no other planes would take to the air.

Secret of the success of ARS in finding lost aircraft in recent years is a complex radio liaison maintained between search planes in the air, the radio jeep which gets as close to the probable wreck scene as possible, ground search parties and the unit's home base.

The radio jeep is the control point, its radio receiver beamed in on all of the planes in the air as well as being able to transmit instructions to ground men equipped with portable "walk-talkie" radio sets and talk directly to its home base. Usually a scanner in one of the planes first spots the wreck and notifies the radio jeep. The jeep relays to ground men instructions on how to find the plane.

If there were survivors, ARS always has a "paradocter" and an enlisted medical orderly who can be flown to the wreck scene and dropped by chute. Medical supplies, guns and ammunition, life rafts, flares, emergency food ra-

Time Has Been Kind



When Joe Louis knocked out James J. Braddock to win the heavy-weight championship in 1937, the Brown Bomber was tough and 23, as he appears at the left. Training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for the 24th defense of his title, Smoky Joe is still tough, though 33, as he is shown at the right. He has lost a little hair and his jewels are a little heavier, but time has been exceedingly kind. He expects to weigh 210 pounds against Jersey Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 5, not much more than he scaled 10 years ago.

helicopter and one of the finest windmill fliers in the Air Corps spent a busy day fanning dry with the rotor blades of his machine 200 acres of cherries which were in danger of being blighted by a mildew.

The slogan of the Waterford, Wis., Post is "the only newspaper in the world that cares about Waterford."

A Happy Thanksgiving



For Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness we GIVE THANKS

And thanks too, to those who have helped us to enjoy a prosperous business in a prosperous community in this great nation of ours.

RANGER AIR PORT

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKeever

Thanksgiving Day 1947



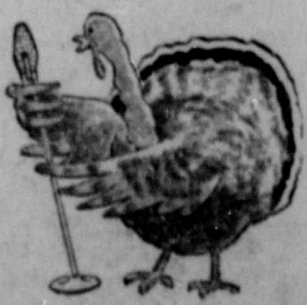
A quick glance over the shoulders of time will make us all bow our heads in THANKSGIVING

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Johnnie Wheat, Mgr.

Thanksgiving Day 1947

May we all be thankful that peace remains throughout the world



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Roy Dawn, Mgr.

Thanksgiving

Our Greetings

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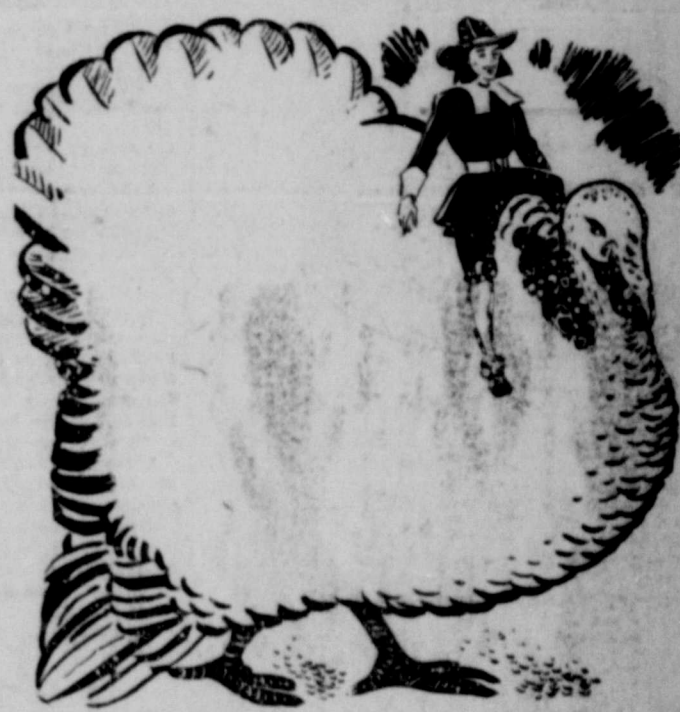
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Greetings To All



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MEMORY is short but surely there is not one among us who can this day forget the multitude of reasons why we shouldn't be thankful.

Page Plumbing Co.

MR. AND MRS. CARL PAGE

NEWS FROM STAFF

Nov. 25 — Harold Nelson visited his sister, Mrs. Cecil Nelson, at her home here Monday and Tuesday last week.

M. O. Hazard was a business visitor in Ranger last Monday.

J. C. Foreman and wife were business visitors in Ranger last Monday.

Betty Elliott of Oiden was a visitor to the Cecil Nelson home here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman moved from the Terrell Ranch to Ranger last Friday.

E. A. Parker and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Hazard, were Ranger business visitors Wednesday morning.

Cecil Nelson and Walter Duncan were attending to business in Ranger last Thursday.

Farming activities in this community have been on a standstill the past few days on account of the rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan visited in the home of his nephew, Carl Butler, in Oiden, last Thursday.

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WADENA, Minn. (UP)—Allen Lee met Allen Lee in front of a lumber yard where both were getting materials to build new homes. Both men were in wheelchairs after attacks of polio. The Rev. Allen Lee in a southern Minnesota evangelist who has preached from a wheelchair in 13 states. Allen Lee was paralyzed while serving in the army and has been told he will walk again. Neither had seen the other before.

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Penn's Service Station
Frank Penn

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

As Supt. W. V. Harrison of Froot showed this commentator around the schools, his face glowed with the pride of a man who loves his work and is putting his whole heart into it. The school system there hasn't had too easy a time of it from a financial standpoint—as what school system has, these recent years?—but the difficulties press with extra weight on small and small town schools.

Mr. Harrison has had to do with what he had. For example, the school ground equipment, just as serviceable as you'll find anywhere, had been made by the students in the manual training department, using odd pieces of pipe and wood. This is a manifestation of the spirit of resourcefulness and self reliance such as America practiced in pioneer days.

Seeing this and hearing Mr. Harrison as he talks, one realizes he is a man of ability, vision, courage, individuality. Fine buildings and laboratories are all right but, after all, they are but the trappings of education; the soul of a school is and must ever be able teachers. One thinks of President Garfield's tribute to his old instructor, "Put Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other and you have a real school."

Supt. Harrison has had opportunities to go to larger cities but he has chosen to devote his entire life to service in schools in small towns. A large percentage of the boys and girls of Texas live in the country and in little towns, and they, too, are entitled to a chance to equip themselves for success in life. Mr. Harrison calls the small community "the source of social order, good will and personal and economic security", adding, "In our small agricultural communities, we have a reasonably even distribution of wealth and intelligence. This makes for stability."



Meatless Tuesdays can be taken care of with a nourishing dish of low-cost spaghetti tuna casserole. Put 1 tbsp. salt into 3 qts. boiling water. Add gradually 6 ozs. spaghetti, boiling for about 12 mins. Drain, rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, mix 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 2 1/2 cups condensed tomato soup, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tsp salt, 1/4 cup flaked tuna (7-oz. can), 1/4 cup grated American cheese and 2 hard-boiled sliced eggs in 1/2 cup water. Fold in spaghetti, pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole and bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 mins. 4 servings.

Leftover pound cakes, too dry to serve as is, can be sliced, fried in a buttered skillet over a low flame. Brown both sides and serve with jelly.

It takes much more gas to keep an uncovered vessel boiling. If you turn the flame to the lowest point, that will keep covered contents boiling continuously with a great deal less cost on the fuel bill.

If the family is late getting home for dinner, pans of food can be put in the roaster—filled half full with hot water, and kept hot over low flame. Mashed potatoes can be turned into a casserole, dotted with butter or margarine, then popped into a medium-heated oven. Just before serving give them a quick stir.

If you have pancakes ready for the table and find no syrup on the shelf, mix cream with honey and use in place of the syrup.

Salute for Girl Scout Head



Senior Girl Scout Betty Belgart, 16, of Alhambra, Calif., salutes and congratulates Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson, of Schenectady, N. Y., after the latter's re-election as national president of the Girl Scouts of America at organization's 29th convention in Long Beach, Calif.

At least 55 different kinds of fish live in the upper Mississippi River. The diversified list of commodities carried by air express through out the United States is headed by machinery, clothing, furs, department store merchandise, advertising electro-mats, radio and cut flowers in the order named, according to Railway Express.

THANKSGIVING

Our Greetings to You and Best Wishes for the Day. It is with real thanks for our country and its standards that we greet each of you.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

COLD weather soon will be leading us into some ticklish business—putting on the heavies.

A Minnesota physician says men may be shorter in the next 100 years. That must mean completely broke.

After trying some of the steps of modern dancing, you'd better count your feet. You should have two.

When you don't think much of someone it's irritating to think too much of them.

Bandits raided an Ohio baking company seeking a \$10,000 payroll—and didn't even get one of the jelly variety.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rushing
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The American Legion DANCE

Will be a Thanksgiving dance Thursday Night Nov. 27th 8:30 for Christmas gifts for veterans hospital.

No Meeting Thursday Night
Regular Dance Friday Night

Best Wishes For The Day

This day, November 27, 1947 Peace and Thanksgiving are synonymous. We cannot think of one without remembering the other. May we never know another wartime THANKSGIVING.

L. E. GRAY

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