

Behind The Scenes

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK.—As the midyear point of 1951 passed, America's businessmen faced a paradox. Those industries tied in with defense work are booming, troubled only by material shortages and red tape that slow them down, while businesses and merchants dealing primarily with the consumer are, by and large, concerned over too-high inventories and a slowdown in consumer buying. Employment is rapidly nearing an all-time high, and spendable

income is higher than ever, but credit curbs have hit hard at sellers of consumer durable goods. Food and clothing prices were generally higher in the first six months, despite the wave of price cutting that broke out in May and June. Savings are on the rise, reflecting the slowdown in buying, and insurance policy ownership has hit a new high.

Prices—the big concern of the consumer—are wavering at both retail and wholesale levels, but show little likelihood of dropping to pre-Korean levels. Sporadic price wars have resulted in drastic cuts on many items, but the

overall pattern holds high. Weakening prices for many raw materials have been noted, but this does not necessarily mean lower costs to the consumer.

A prime example of this is seen in tire prices. The government recently cut its price of crude rubber to manufacturers from 66 cents to 52 cents a pound, and many persons thought there would be a corresponding cut in tire prices.

The B. F. Goodrich Company promptly clarified the situation in a letter to its dealers, explaining that lower prices are not in prospect because the government ac-

tion merely cancels out a recent five per cent tire price increase that had been authorized by the Office of Price Stabilization but passed up by manufacturers. The Akron rubber firm pointed out that, although OPS approved an increase in tire prices after surveying cost and price data, it, as well as other manufacturers, agreed to forego the raise and hold the price line.

Durable "The Thing" Defies Extermination

Howard Hawks put his production "The Thing" showing at the Rialto, July 21-22-23-24 through its paces before the camera at RKO Radio without the benefits of any insurance whatsoever. This was in spite of the hazards that might have destroyed the title mystery character in Winchester Pictures Corporation's melodramatic film before completion of the story's action.

Among the hazards "The Thing" is called upon to face as Air Force fliers attempt to destroy it are: It is frozen in a block of ice... It is hacked by axes... It is shot full of holes... It is set on by a pack of mad-dog dogs... It is set afire... It is struck by 1,600,000 volts of electricity.

What is the result of all this has been reserved by the producer exclusively for audience enlightenment.

Technicians and make-up men worked almost three months to perfect "The Thing." It is estimated that "The Thing" cost \$40,000 and that now it would take more than double that amount to reproduce it. Two companies offered to insure it on a \$75,000 deductible policy, but the premium asked would have made it impractical. However, "The Thing" lasted for the complete purposes of the motion picture.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cheek, Eddie Ballard, Mary Ballard, Sue Jones and Joe Sutton spent the 4th in Ruidosa, New Mexico.

HIGH PRODUCTION BY EL PASO EWE

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—A four-year-old Hampshire ewe, named Chubby, has put her young owner into the sheep breeding business.

Donald Leslie, El Paso Country Club boy, reports that Chubby has brought him eight lambs in three years. Her first offspring were twin lambs and the last two years she has come up with triplets.

Donald is using this high production stock as a foundation for a sheep flock. He plans to work on multiple birth with the flock. The young club boy also has three Southdown ewes received in a project program and has purchased two Rambouillet ewes and one Rambouillet ram.

A Challenge To South Plains Women

South Plains women are always willing to accept a challenge and do the job. They have shown it time and again by building better homes, being better citizens, and making greater successes of their lives. The latest call to take on a job is being issued by the WAVE—women's branch of the United States Navy. Through the Lubbock Navy Recruiting Sub-Station and its head recruiter, Chief Quartermaster Loren Auten, the WAVE seeks at least one woman enlistee per week on the South Plains.

Slogan of the special recruiting effort is "South Plains Women to Match the South Plains Share." Other parts of the nation are reaching and even passing their WAVE quotas in healthy, ambitious young women, unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 25. The share of South Plains men now on duty with the Navy is more than ever. According to Chief Auten, "it is up to the young ladies now to match these accomplishments. I feel sure they are ready to do it."

The minimum age for WAVE enlistment has recently been lowered from 20 to 18. The basic requirements are that a young woman be unmarried, have a high school education or equivalent, and be able to pass a standard physical examination. WAVE personnel have unusual opportunities to train for useful civilian jobs while serving their country. The take-home pay for all rates is in addition to free medical attention, room, board, uniform, and "on-station" recreation.

To encourage South Plains women interested in becoming a beautiful WAVE in blue, the Naval Reserve Volunteer Public Relations Unit of Lubbock is arranging an Open House at the Naval Reserve Training Center on the Texas Tech campus. Tentative date of this open meeting is July 20. Former WAVE personnel, and women who want to know more about the organization are to be invited. It is expected that young women from all over the South Plains will attend this meeting, first of its kind ever to be held in the area. Such an occasion promises to answer the challenge of "South Plains Women to Match the South Plains Share" in vital WAVE enlistments.

MRS. BETTY ELLIS, R. N., IS NEW COUNTY HEALTH NURSE

Mrs. Viola Simmonds, R. N., replaced Mrs. Betty Ellis, R. N., June 16, at Public Health Nurse of Terry county.

Mrs. Simmonds is a Graduate Nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, in 1937. She worked as night supervisor in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, in 1938-39, and at the Nix Hospital, San Antonio, in 1940. Mrs. Simmonds has been a resident of Brownfield for the past seven years where she has kept active in civic organizations and at home where she is the mother of three children, all boys; Rudy 10, Don 8, and Larry 3.

Danger Lurks In Swimming Hole

The old "swimming hole" provides welcome relief from the heat of summer but if the rules of water safety are ignored by the swimmer, results can be disastrous.

The number of swimming casualties, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer and a member of the State Farm Safety committee of Texas, is directly in proportion to the care that is exercised by those who participate in water sports. He points out that there are seven cardinal water safety rules and offers them to those who will be visiting their favorite swimming pool, lake, river or beach this summer.

Never swim alone or in unfamiliar water and don't try to swim long distances, especially in cold water, unless followed by at least two people in a boat. Ulich says never dive into water until you are sure that no underwater obstructions are present. Don't go into the water for at least one hour after eating and don't stay in the water after you become tired or cold.

He says the careful water sportsman will never take a chance with a small boat in rough water. And last but not least in importance, he adds, don't move around or "cut-up" when out in a small boat. Entire groups have drowned as a result of a careless act on the part of just one member of a boating party.

Practice safety whenever you are in or around water. Don't ruin your picnic, summer camp, or vacation, warns Ulich, by forgetting even for a moment that water sports can be dangerous.

Sparks From Capitol

By Jim Sparks
P. O. Box 2312, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas

AUSTIN.—An explosive 2-day hearing by the House crime committee on the Galveston gambling situation highlighted the crime news last week.

Two days of public testimony by 31 witnesses ended with a vigorous defense of Galveston by its mayor, Herbert Y. Cartwright.

The Galveston mayor told the crime committee that Texas ought to have local option elections to determine whether the citizens wanted open gambling, sale of liquor by the drink and regulated prostitution.

Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, a member of the committee and former county attorney, took sharp issue with the Galveston mayor.

Carr said it appeared that "if you don't agree with a law in Galveston, you don't live by it."

"I think that's true of the bootlegger in Lubbock," retorted Cartwright.

"Yes, but they get caught pretty often," Carr fired back. Following the hearing, Mayor Cartwright said that "what the people of Galveston want they will have. I stand pat on everything I said in Austin."

The gambling Maceos of Galveston refused to answer any questions except for Sam Serio, who was granted immunity from prosecution. Thirteen partners in the multi-million dollar gambling syndicate refused to answer questions by the committee on the grounds that their answers might tend to incriminate them.

Testimony of Galveston's mayor, sheriff, police chief, police commissioner and county attorney concluded that the people of Galveston got the kind of law enforcement they wanted. This view was disputed by the Rev. Will R. Johnson of Galveston's First Presbyterian church who said that a vote of the people of Galveston would overwhelmingly demand enforcement of gambling and vice laws.

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., of the Department of Public Safety, said he believed there were more good people than bad people in any community and that Galveston has been a "thorn in the side of law enforcement," but that they would have to enforce the law in Galveston as elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Attorney Gen. Price Daniel, whose injunction against phoning horse race betting information has stopped that part of the Galveston law violations, intervened in a suit in Orange, against Felix J. DeMary and his Border Cafe, located across the state line in Louisiana. The Maceos received their racing data from DeMary by telephone calls lasting from three to four hours daily.

Visits Father In Cell



Miss Gwen Roberts, 19, (right) of Midland, Texas, visits her step-father, Ray Donnell, 34, (left) in a cell of the county jail, San Antonio, Tex., July 5th. Donnell is charged with the slaying of Dr. Clyde C. Craig, Lubbock, Texas, dentist, at the San Antonio apartment of Donnell's estranged wife. Donnell's attorney, Fred Seaman, is in the center. (AP Wirephoto).

Index of Texas Business Activity



Texas business activity was relatively stable during May, according to Dr. John R. Stockton, director, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Stockton explains, "When the Korean war started in June of last year, business activity in Texas, as in the rest of the nation, had been increasing steadily for six months. The burst of consumer and business spending that followed the outbreak of hostilities pushed the level of business to new highs, but a gradual slackening

of demand has brought the level of total activity in Texas back to a point not far above the level attained before the effect of the war was felt."

As shown in the chart, the composite index of business activity compiled by the Bureau of Business Research remained unchanged at 230 per cent of the 1935-39 base period. This was 5 per cent above the level of May 1950. (AP Chart).

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MARKET QUALITY OF TURKEYS RUNS GOOD

Approximately 20 per cent of the turkeys marketed in Texas during 1950 were Grade B or lower after processing, reported Geo. J. Mounthey, research worker in poultry marketing with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

About 10 per cent more turkey hen carcasses qualified as Grade A, the top grade, than toms. Less than one per cent of the turkeys marketed were "no grade" or rejects.

Last fall Mounthey gathered quality information on the marketing of 145,192 turkeys at five processing plants in Texas. He recorded reasons for low quality on all carcasses below Grade A.

processing operation, but a few of them were started before the birds left the farm. Both producers and processors reported difficulty with the large number of birds having excessive pinfeathers. Marketing of immature turkeys and improper feeding are two of the chief causes of this defect, said Mounthey. Other causes of low quality were deformities, off-color, broken bones, blue backs and external parasites.

JUST CHECKING

EL MONTE, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine McAdams, municipal librarian, reports the following conversation ensued when she answered her office phone:

"Mrs. McAdams, public librarian." "Unidentified woman—'Who?'" "Mrs. McAdams, public librarian."

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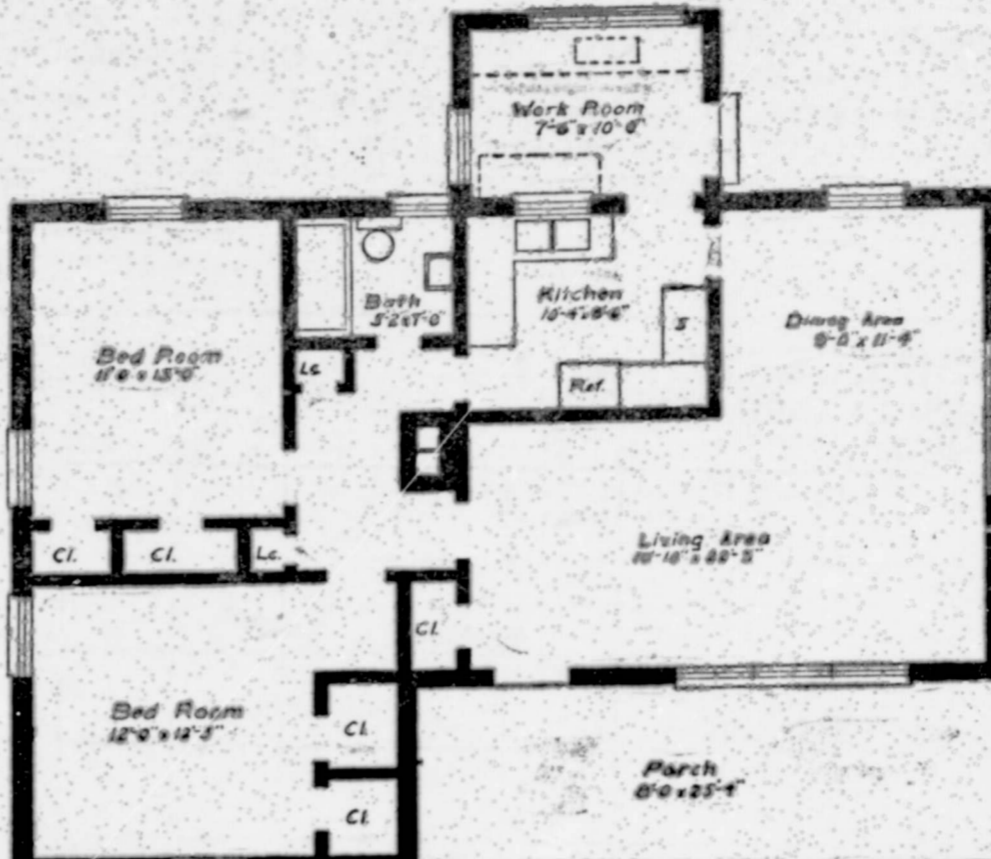
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The plan provides wall storage cabinets in the workroom over the sink, freezer, washing machine and tubs. This will eliminate the necessity of keeping anything except food items in the kitchen cabinets, yet at the same time 15 feet of counter space and cabinets have been provided in the kitchen.

The plans provide a chimney for use with stoves for heating; however, a fireplace could be added by putting it in the end of the living room where the two windows are at present, and by placing the one large window in the front wall, leaving two for light.

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4-H'ers Transform Farm Landscapes

American farm landscapes are being transformed from straight-rowed cornfields and checkerboards of other grains to graceful curves, strips and "steps."

The transformation is not for scenic effect, but for contour farming, strip-cropping and terracing to conserve valuable topsoil and water for present and future production of food and fiber on farms throughout the nation.

Assisting in this vital work are thousands of 4-H Club members who receive training in the National 4-H Soil and Water Conservation program, directed by the Cooperative Extension Service in this and 44 other states.

Rewards for outstanding records of achievement in this program include merit medals for county winners; wrist watches for state finalists over 14 years of age, and \$25 U. S. Saving Bonds for those under 14.

County Extension Agents will furnish full information regarding this program.

Donley Stockmen Build Hospital

Stockmen in Donley county have realized the need for a veterinarian and have done something about getting one.

They raised \$5,000 at the meeting to build a veterinary hospital. Forrest Sawyer was elected trustee for the group; E. Simmons was elected treasurer and H. M. Breedlove secretary.

Breedlove reports that the building has been completed and is in operation. C. E. Deyhle, a 1951 graduate of Texas A. & M. College's School of Veterinary Medicine, has signed a contract with the trustee of the Donley county veterinary hospital.

BROILING FACTS When broiling meat — steaks, chops, ham slices and ground meat patties — place two to three inches from the heat. Broil until top of meat is brown, season, then turn meat and cook until done. Season and serve at once.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG DROP

May livestock shipments in Texas were 24 per cent below those in April and 29 per cent below May, 1950, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Tabulations show shipments of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep all contributed to the decline. May cattle shipments, half the total, were 40 per cent below April.

FROZEN FOOD SOON TO BE TASTIER

The quick-frozen foods you buy at the grocery store or have prepared for your locker soon will be tastier because of University of Texas research.

Dr. Byron E. Short and Horace E. Staph, mechanical engineering faculty members, have developed analysis method is to predict more accurately the requirements for quick-freezing a certain fruit, vegetable or meat.

Dr. Short will explain the methods September 4 in London at the Eighth International Congress of Refrigeration.

Peru is the name of nine American towns.

Buying Insurance A Family Affair

Buying insurance should be approached as a family affair, suggests Gladys Darden, home management specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

This study should include the accident hazards which can happen in the home, on the farm or ranch. The protection sought might include automobile insurance, property protection, protection against damage to property of others, and personal liability.

After the family decides what is needed, the insurance should be bought from the best possible source. This will mean studying the different forms of contracts, reading them carefully before ordering or paying for them.

Then, the economical way to pay for insurance, is on an annual basis, the specialist says.

Texas Families Own Over \$9 Billion Insurance

Texas families owned 8,249,000 life insurance policies, totaling \$9,351,000,000 at the start of this year, a new high record of such protection, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

This compares with \$8,232,000,000 owned in this state a year before and \$5,246,000,000 owned five years earlier.

This will be less than paying on a semi-annual, a quarterly or monthly basis.

There are no definite plans available for families to follow in planning to buy insurance. The advantages and limitations of this means of providing security is for each individual family to determine. Each family should develop its own plan to cover the insurance it can afford.

Livestock Auctions In Texas Leads

Texas is the leading state in number of livestock auctions and in the number of cattle, sheep and hogs marketed by this method, according to a new bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Several reasons are given for the increased growth. Farmers and ranchmen like the ease and convenience of selling and buying through auctions. They like the social and educational aspects of the auction.

According to the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, 168 auctions were operating in Texas on October 20, 1950. Thirty-seven of these auctions in various parts of the state were included in a study made recently by Dr. John G. McNeely, Charles B. Brotherton and Travis M. McKenzie, research agricultural economists.

FARMERS' INCOMES GREATER IN MAY

Texas farmers' cash revenue was 45 per cent greater the first five months this year than in the same 1950 period, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

The Bureau estimates Texas farm cash income from major commodities through May at \$484,853,000, compared with \$334,184,000 during January-May last year.

Cattle, the main farm-income producer for both periods, brought in \$165,046,000, 42 per cent more than January-May, 1950. Only commodities bringing less money in the 1951 period were cotton, cottonseed, fruit, vegetables and wheat. Most income drops were caused by unfavorable weather.

Herald Want Ads Get Results

attempt to point out any advantages of this method of sale may have over other methods, McNeely said. It is an introductory step in what is hoped to be a continuing study of the various types of market outlets available to Texas livestock producers.

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"The tumult and the shouting dies, The Captains and the Kings depart . . ."

So wrote Kipling long ago, in one of the most memorable English poems. And those two lines certainly apply symbolically to the great debate over our Far Eastern policy, which began with the MacArthur testimony, and continued with Marshall, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Acheson, Wedemeyer and others. The hot excitement that swept the country has largely cooled. The leaders have been heard. But the tremendous problems remain.

In a recent column, Holmes Alexander, the commentator on Washington affairs, wrote, "The one sure mistake that anybody can make is to offer simplifications of the matter. That is where President Truman and General MacArthur both went wrong, the former in defending administration policy and the latter in condemning it. You cannot wrap up a complicated subject in easy to remember phrases." In the cold, unflinching light of history, just about everybody who had anything to do with Eastern policy was wrong and Roosevelt made the basic mistake at Yalta, when, following his advisors, he gave the Soviet important concessions in and about China. Following that, Truman, MacArthur, Marshall and all the others made major mistakes. All of them made one outstanding mistake in common, when apparently, they thought that there was small chance of Red China involving herself in the Korean war.

In some respects, the testimony of General Wedemeyer was the most positive and interesting of all. General Wedemeyer was a prophet of a high order—the report he made after his 1947 mission to China, which was recently released after being classified "secret" for years, forecast much that has happened. Now Wedemeyer thinks that we are making a ghastly mistake in spending our manpower and resources in Korea. In his own words, "I don't believe we are getting at the right enemy at all." In his view, the real enemy is Russia and it's time we faced up to that fact and took appropriate action—even though that action would involve a calculated risk of all-out global war. He would have us break off relations with Russia and the satellite countries and establish economic blockades around their areas.

Then he said one more thing which was not nearly so widely reported as were his views on the military phase of the struggle. He said that we must also use moral force. Of this, David Lawrence wrote, "The most important recommendation of all . . . was General Wedemeyer's proposal that the United States organize its psycho-social warfare on a broad scale. This means the pledge of economic help to our friends, the communication to the peoples of Russia of the truth about American intentions, and the sending of military missions to all those countries, large and small, whose armies could possibly form a part of the defense of the free world. . . . Surely the genius of America in the field of communication should be given the chance to demonstrate what has long been believed by many of us—that moral force can be of greater value than military force in preventing war."

A very large number of people, looking at the appalling world of today, will wholeheartedly support that idea. Something resembling it may very well mark the next phase of our changing foreign policy.

FILM'S CLIMAX IS GIVEN IMPACT

Not within memory of the oldest employee at Universal-International was a film shrouded in so much secrecy as during the production of "The Fat Man," starring J. Scott Smart from the radio series of the same name and opening July 17 at the Regal Theatre.

Only four persons at the studio aside from the front office executives, knew who perpetrated the four murders in the suspense story. They were Producer Aubrey Schenck, Director William Castle, Writer Harry Essex and J. Scott Smart.

Purpose of the deep secret, according to the producer and director, was to achieve genuine expressions of reaction such as bewilderment and surprise, on the part of other members of the cast at the time of the denouement.

SUBURBS TAKEN IN CHICAGO.—(AP)—The 1951 Municipal Yearbook reports that 382 cities of 5,000 or more population annexed suburban property last year. That's a record. The city that took in most territory, nearly 23 square miles of it, was Albuquerque, N. M.

Thorn Smith Fell To His Death Saturday

People here who knew him, were shocked Saturday when it became known that Thorn Smith, former employee of the Herald until he went to the Kermit News something over a year ago, had fallen from the 7th story of the Jefferson Hotel in Dallas, to his death. Some of the daily paper dispatches were uncertain whether he fell or jumped out. The accident happened about midnight Saturday A. M. Most people here who knew him believe he fell, for this reason:

During War II, in the invasion of Italy, Smith once told us, he and his company had fire bombs rained on them from German planes. Following that, he was hospitalized for months, and one time it was not believed that he would be able to see again, or to talk, as his vocal cords were also involved. He had difficulty in talking, and could not see too well. For the latter reason, most believe he accidentally fell out of the window. We can see no reason for suicide.

Smith was said to have been reared at Ralls, where he learned the newspaper business along with the Norris boys, the late Nyle of Tatum, N. M. and Troy of the Ropes Plainsman, under their dad, who owned the Ralls Banner. He and another man once had the Snyder weekly leased from its owner, Willard Jones. He also worked at Spur, Floyd, Albany, Levelland, and Odessa.

Funeral services were set for Monday afternoon at Odessa, and burial at Midland. He is survived by his wife, of Kermit, and a son, David, 3; two step-children, Ann, 11 and Donnie, 8; his mother at Ralls; three sisters and two brothers.

Press reports also stated that two men were in the room with him at the time of the mishap, and were questioned by police and released. The Herald offers sincere sympathy to his wife, children and other relatives.

Your WTCC Is Always Working For You

What West Texas chambers of commerce are doing or can do to create more dollars for their town and the cotton growers of their trade territories by assisting with a sound cotton insect control program was outlined by George Logan, manager of the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the WTCC, in a project and activity report to chamber managers of the area.

In cooperation with the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association, the Statewide Cotton Committee, Logan stressed the insect control phase of the 7-step cotton program, pointing out that cotton farmers and agricultural agency representatives of each community have the know-how; that local chambers can help by arranging meetings, handling publicity and necessary correspondence. In this connection, special cotton insect control editions for local newspapers have been used successfully.

Of prime importance to cotton growers, it was pointed out, were insect recognition instruction, latest information on new insecticides, application methods including preventive control, as well as late application and credit needs of the grower who carries on a complete insect control program.

Snuff Is Still On The Increase

Chewing tobacco, as we noted here recently, is declining sharply in favor of this country, with the per capita consumption dropping to 20 per cent of what it was 50 years ago. It might surprise you to learn, however, that snuff dipping not only hasn't dropped, but has actually increased in modern times. In 1900, according to Business Week Magazine, the per capita annual consumption was a fifth of a pound; today it is a fourth of a pound.

The magazine says that the principal users of snuff are Negroes and persons of Scandinavian descent, especially in Minnesota. But it seems that some factory workers, forbidden to smoke while at work, are finding snuff less messy than chewing tobacco and of course less dangerous than smoking. Such workers help to keep the per capita consumption up.

Also contributing to that result, one suspects, are some elderly white women who, in the privacy of their own homes, still use snuff when nobody is watching. Such users aren't as numerous as they once were, but they still help to keep the snuff business profitable. —San Angelo Standard.

The stormy petrel gets its name from "walking" on calm water, with the help of flapping its wings.

Cattlemen Oppose Beef Price Controls

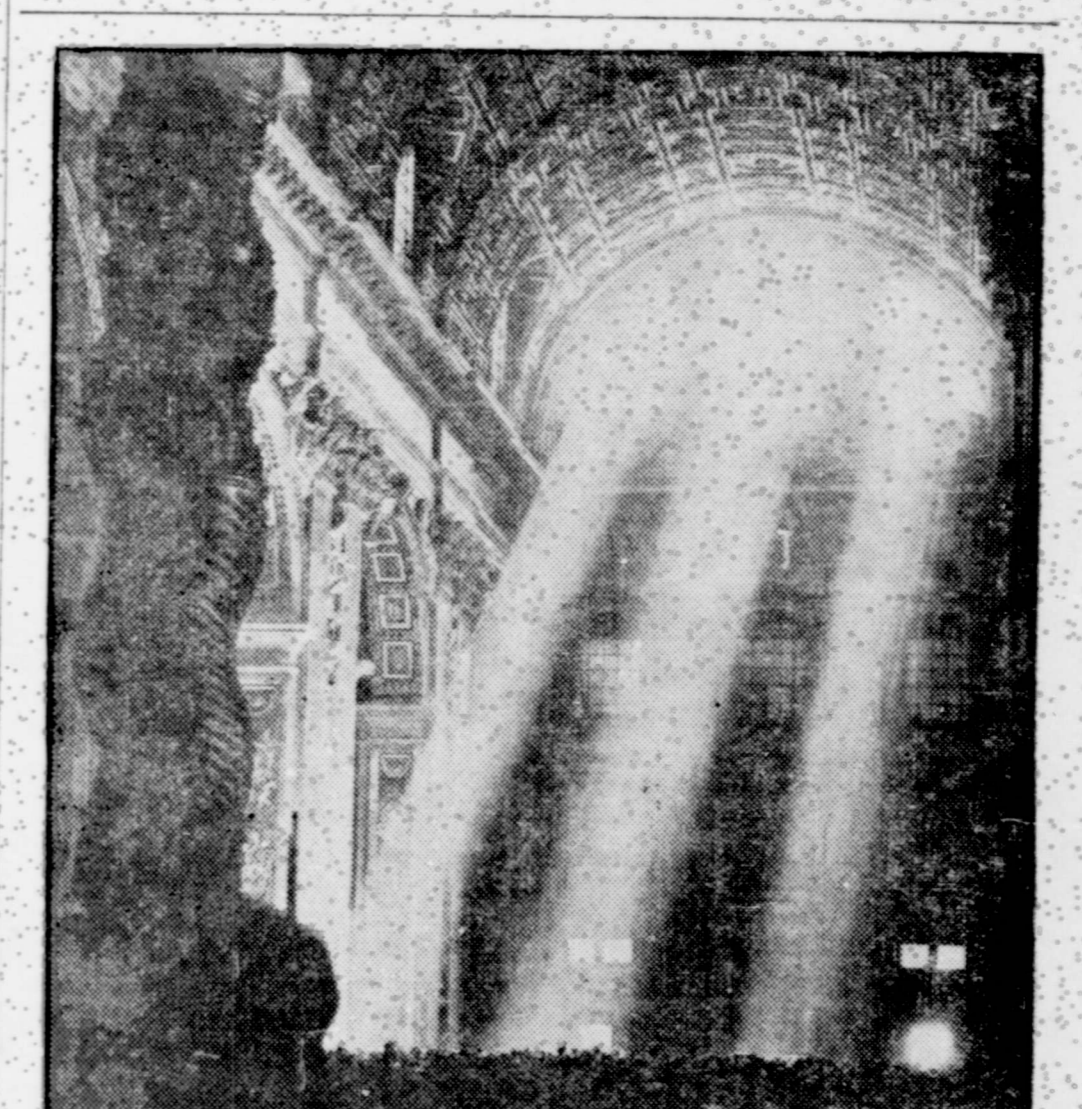


W. A. Slocum (sitting on corral fence) talks with his brother Jeff before the latter sets out on an inspection of the 3,000 head of cattle grazing on their 11,000-acre ranch near Cresson, Texas. Typical Texas cattlemen, they oppose price controls on beef. A. W. puts it this way, "They regulate the price of beef, but they don't regulate the cost of things that go into the cost of raising a calf. That's why we don't like." (AP Photo).

Agriculture And Oil



Although oil has taken first place in the economy of Elk City, Oklahoma, agriculture continues to be highly important as this picturesque scene shows. The chief crops of the oil-well studded area are cotton, wheat and broom corn. The area also raises cattle. (AP Photo).



LET THERE BE LIGHT—Shafts of light piercing the high windows of St. Peter's Basilica in Italy's Vatican City illuminated the Pontifical Mass ceremony for the beatification of the late Pope Pius X. Below can be seen part of the great crowd on hand for the church's most solemn ceremony since the Holy Year.



MERCY FOR THE FOE—A Chinese soldier, sick, starving and exhausted, rides toward food, medical care and rest on the hood of a jeep. Captured by U. S. 7th Division soldiers above Hwachon, he's headed for a POW camp.

The Terry County Herald

GEE GEE PRIVITT, Society Editor

Miss Sammons, Mr. Copeland Married



MRS. MORGAN LEE COPELAND

The marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Sammons and Morgan Lee Copeland was solemnized at 8:30 p. m. July 7 in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Officiating at the ceremony were Rev. H. Guy Moore of the Broadway Baptist Church and Rev. Warren Johnston of the First Methodist Church, both of Fort Worth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sammons, 3330 South Hills Circle, Fort Worth, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Morgan Copeland of Brownfield.

Robert Clark, organist, played the traditional nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. E. Palmros, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was banked with tropical ferns and palms, with large arrangements of gladiolus and spider mums. The choir rail was outlined with candles.

Mrs. William B. Pumphrey of Fort Worth was matron of honor, and Miss Alma Geren of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Jeanne Ann Marti and Sally Skelton of Fort Worth, and Nancy Bass of Dallas. Mrs. Isabel Costley of La Costa was bridesmatron. Miss Jean Ann Nichols of Fort Worth was flower girl. The bride's attendants wore identical aquamarine formal gowns fashioned with tulle tubing in scrolls over the skirts and tulle eton jackets. They wore matching picture hats of horsehair braid with velvet bands, and carried cascade bouquets of pink rubrum lilies.

Norval Ted White of Kermit was best man. Groomsmen were A. J. Rowe, Jr., of Fort Worth; C. Anderson Griffin of Kermit; Winston T. Redwine of Tahoka; Sam M. Udden of Houston, and Raymond A. Harrison of Galveston. Ushers were H. Thicker Lilly of Brownfield and E. L. Edens of Austin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight duchess satin designed by Taffel. The gown was fashioned with a jewel neckline, and the bodice of chantilly lace extended into a demi-peplum. The full satin skirt swept into a cathedral train, and her tiered veil of French illusion net fell from a calot of satin encrusted with pearls. She wore long mitts of Chantilly lace. The bridal bouquet was of white roses, showered with stephanotis, and was centered with a purple orchid.

The bride's mother wore a rose marquisette and lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige crepe dress with lace inserts, with rose accessories, and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. Floral decorations were used on the bride's table and at the guest register. Two aunts of the bride, Mrs. J. O. Willoughby of Eldorado and Mrs. F. M. Hardin of Weatherford, served punch and cake.

For a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride chose to travel in an Edith Head

Rebekahs Install New Officers

Mrs. Jessie G. Randal, Past Noble Grand presided at the regular meeting of Brownfield Rebekah Lodge which preceded the public installation of officers, Monday night, July 9.

Installing officers were District Deputy, Grace Buchanan; Deputy Marshal, Mary Ellen Brown; Inside Guardian, Jessie C. Randal; Deputy Secretary, Mary Lena Winston; Deputy Organist, Jeanette Winn; Deputy Chaplain, Ida Burton; and Deputy Warden, Vada Lewis.

Elective officers who were installed were Eva Maye Breedlove, Noble Grand, and Movelda Wagner, Vice-Grand.

The following appointive officers were installed: Pauline Walls, Warden; Mildred Shami, Conductor; Geneva Bryant, Color Bearer; Billie Aven, Chaplain; Louise Lewis, Musician; Laura Brown, Right Supporter to the Noble Grand; Imo Riley, Left Supporter to the Noble Grand; Laura Riney, Right Supporter to the Vice-Grand; Dessie Stone, Inside Guardian; and Marion Stone, Outside Guardian.

Eva Maye Breedlove was escorted to the Chair of the Noble Grand. She thanked the installing officers, welcomed the guests and invited Dr. August Curtis, team captain to present his degree team in a display of their regular drill work.

The Lodge Hall was beautifully decorated and the installation was a candlelight ceremony. Ice cream and cake was enjoyed by those present.

Holmes President Of Leathercraft Club

Leo Holmes has been named president of the newly organized Longhorn Leather Crafters, it has been announced.

Other officers include Miss Wanda Terry, vice-president; Mrs. Eunice Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Claude Merritt, corresponding secretary.

The club meets each Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Homemaking department at Brownfield High School. All persons interested in becoming members of this club are invited to attend the meetings on Thursday evenings.

Miss Terry is instructor of the classes, which are conducted each meeting night. There are fourteen members in the club now, Holmes said.

Red Humphress visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Humphress in Mineral Wells, over the weekend.

Gee Gee's Chit Chat

First off, I would remind you that polio season is still with us, and the city officials urge that you take particular care to keep your premises cleaned up and free of garbage and trash and anything around the place that attracts flies, mosquitoes, and rats. The city fogging machine is being kept in operation to give the city a general spraying regularly, but you, too, must do your part in keeping Brownfield free of polio and other diseases.

The sale at Gene Gunn's Tire Store continues this week with lots and lots of bargains for everyone. Don't fail to go in today or tomorrow—you may take home a valuable gift tomorrow night for your trouble.

Just as the month of June is the month of brides, so it seems that the month of July is the month of revivals. I would call your attention to stories in the Herald this week concerning the beginning of several revivals in town and in the county this month.

Old Redhead Smith, over at the chamber of commerce office, called to my attention this week the fact that the new city and farm directories are now being delivered. This is the first directory of its kind ever to be printed for Brownfield and Terry county and should be a great help to us all, including yours truly.

Occasionally a rumor gets started and its grows and grows until the person who started it doesn't recognize it when it gets back to them. Such is one which has been running rife through Brownfield for the past week. After having both my sleep and my meals interrupted for several days, I queried the captain concerning the, supposedly, mobil-

LOVE CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. PORTWOOD

Mrs. Sue Hunter gave a very interesting talk on "The Philippines" Monday afternoon, when the Love Circle of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. John H. Portwood, 604 East Tate Street.

Mrs. James Warren, chairman, presided and Mrs. D. D. Denison opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. J. V. Newsom read the devotional from the first chapter of First Timothy.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake, was served to Mesdames Ernest Latham, Sue Hunter, J. L. Newsom, R. J. Purcell, D. D. Denison, James Warren, Mrs. Underwood and the hostess, Mrs. Portwood.

TCHD Council Met July 10

Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Needmore; Mrs. Kelly Sears, Gomez; and Mrs. J. T. Newsom, Union were elected to represent the home demonstration club women of Terry county in the state meeting to be held this fall at College Station, August 29, 30 and 31. This election meeting was held following the county home demonstration council regular meeting held in the county home demonstration agent's office last Tuesday.

In the council meeting the expenses for these delegates was allowed as well as the expenses for Mrs. J. A. Bench of Johnson. Mrs. Bench is this week attending a workshop at Texas Technological College under the direction of Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the Applied Arts Department.

The marketing chairman presented a book each to the Gomez, Needmore and Will Wells Clubs. These were the first books, selected from the THDA approved reading list, to have been received.

Mrs. J. C. Herring, Union 4-H leader and Runez Patton, a 4-H member from Pool told of their trip to attend the 4-H Round-Up at College Station last month.

JO ANNE DICKSON GETS STRAIGHT A AT BAYLOR

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Jo Anne Dickson, Baylor University sophomore from Brownfield, is one of 131 Baylor students who accomplished the near impossible by gaining a straight "A" record during the Spring quarter of school, Dean Monroe S. Carroll announced today.

Miss Dickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Dickson of Brownfield.

Dean Carroll said that 69 men and 62 women were included on the honor list. Seniors led the list with 42 and Freshmen came second with 33.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpley and Mrs. Grace Hughes are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Cliff Card, and Mrs. Card, in Freedonia, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER HONORED MISS DEENE BALLARD

Honoring Miss Deene Ballard, bride elect of Thurman Q. Skains, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given in the Seleta Jane Brownfield clubhouse July 5 from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Hostesses were Mesdames W. F. Hefflin, I. M. Bailey, and Walter Hord.

Guests were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard, and her grandmother, Mrs. Tom May.

Miss Jonelda Oakley, cousin of the honoree, presided at the guest register. Piano selections were played throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Roy Herod and Misses Nancy Wier and Sandra

The table was laid with a white organdy cloth. The crystal punch bowl was banked with fern, tube roses, hybrid delphiniums, and stephanotis. A corsage of tube roses topped the ice in the punch bowl. Mrs. Joe J. McGowan presided at the punch service and was assisted in serving cheese sandwiches, nuts and mints by the hostesses.

Misses Ann Snedeker, Carolyn Griffith, Nancy Wier, and Sandra Bailey alternated in displaying gifts. All members of the house party wore aster corsages.

Approximately 70 guests called during the afternoon.

Have news? Call the Herald! Herald Want Ads Get Results.

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Stricklinly Speaking

By Old He

Way down in Florida, in order to promote sales by a promise of money to at least some of the customers, a furniture store rigged up a basket, with bills almost falling out of the "well filled basket of money."

Like most other people thieves inspected the display, and determined to get the swag, come dark. The basket had a false bottom, and there was just \$50 in one dollar bills, neatly arranged on top. But we were badly disappointed, as we fully expected the thief to get caught, as the headlines indicated it was a trap to catch the thief. So, we just wasted some more time reading only to be greatly disappointed.

With the present increase in the consumption of intoxicating liquors, many believe that from 20 to 25 per cent of the people will be confirmed alcoholics in the next two decades, if not sooner.

And fully one-half of these people will be women, as they are fast overtaking men in the art of swilling booze. With more leisure time for relaxation in the home or at afternoon parties, to indulge in a friendly cocktail, it is believed that the drink habit is forming much faster among the distaff side of the family.

Sometimes when a guy seeks to make a joke, the dadgum thing will boomerang and make one feel a bit silly. Recently while at Brownwood, with all of the Sr. and Jr. gang visiting the Triggs, a mattress was borrowed from a next door neighbor, at the

Brownwood lakeside.

Next day at the store near the docks, we saw Mrs. Howard's bread advertised and we cracked, "guess she is a competitor to Mrs. Baird and her bread." We also wanted to know where Mrs. Howard's headquarters was located.

"Right here in Brownwood," was the reply. "You slept on one of Mrs. Howard's mattresses last night." Mrs. Howard makes good bread, and her mattress was very fine.

They tells us via the press that a plane out at Los Angeles made 1000 miles per hour. After a few minutes figgering, we arrived at the conclusion, first, that was 945 MPH faster than we wish to travel. 2nd, that it is much higher off the earth than we care to be.

So-o-o, the other fellow will have to take the thrill of riding that jet. When we get ready to take to the higher elements, we shall expect to be borne on the wings of angels, we hope, if that happens to be our general direction.

Crawford Taylor, cashier of the First National Bank, told us just a bit of his experience in New York and Washington, when he and others attended the International Lions Convention in the former city recently. Crawford thinks, like a lot of others we have talked with, that NY is just another whale of a city, with myriads of skyscrapers, a lot of other people going their way, traffic jams and general headaches.

But he believes that all people possible should visit our nation's capital. While a large city itself, it is different, and one will see and meet people that they will not

encounter anywhere else in the world. There one sees people they know, like Rep. George Mahon from this district, and in turn gets to meet lots of other people who help to make the laws, etc., for our nation.

He also saw HST, but did not enlarge on whether that greatly enthused him or not. The conversation however drifted to the crowded condition, and the large proportion of foreigners, either by birth or born of aliens in this country. Crawford reminded us that he was born in the "east." Ohio the east? No more than our state, Tennessee. Ohio is generally termed the middle west.

What both of us perhaps meant by sections with lots of foreign born, would be along the Atlantic coast, and we might add the Pacific coast. While Tennessee is made up of a large proportion of the descendants of the English, Scotch-Irish and French Huguenots from the Carolinas, Ohio has a vast sprinkling of Germans and Dutch from Pennsylvania and New York, making up its population.

But a far larger percent of the people in the middle west are American as the next man in his ways, concept of government and language. Many of them don't know from just what part of Europe their people came and care less. Whether their names happen to be John Smith or Fritz Hamburger, they are as American as the Stars and Stripes.

We happen to know a number of people up in Ohio, some who have been taking the Herald through two generations. And those we have met are the salt of the earth in our book.

Just a bit here about the slight raise in rates asked by West Texas Gas Co. We have been receiving the services of the West Texas Gas Co. for the past 22 years, or nearly that long in both our home and business. In that time we have never felt that we were overcharged, even during some of the coldest months, when a maximum of heat was required.

In fact, the change from coal to gas was made in summer here, and we had the coal bills of the winter before to compare with the current gas bills. Gas was much the cheaper and better, as it could be easily regulated to meet the requirements for heat. You need not burn up one hour and freeze the next. And you could forget bringing in kindling to start the coal fire, and the old ash bucket to carry out the ash and cinders.

On top of that, we remember

Aristocrat Of Fish—The Channel Cat

By Wilbur Martin Associated Press Staff

Texas is booming again as a military training center. But the accent today is on brains, not brawn.

A decade ago, a plantive chant from foot-sore GI's echoed over the state's hot, sandy plains and dusty hills in World War II. "Left, left . . . you had a good home but you left . . . left."

It swelled from plodding thousands at the giant infantry training centers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood; Wolters, Mineral Wells; Moxey, Paris; Bliss, El Paso; Swift, Bastrop; Hood, Belton; and from a dozen lesser posts and scores of air fields.

The accent then was on the guy with the gun.

Today—five years after these soldier incubators shut down or went on reduced operations, Texas is bustling as a military training center.

But the training isn't for the rifleman, machine gunner, or tank destroyer.

And the state isn't sending thousands of fledgling flyers hoppedancing over its vast area.

The men in training now are jet mechanics, engineers, anti-aircraft gunners, and technicians.

There is still some flying training—and still some infantry. But compared to the 15 camps and 40 air fields that operated in the state in World War II, it's practically nil.

It may mushroom again. There has been talk of reactivating Camp Bowie, where thousands trained in the infantry. And Swift, where the 95th, 88th, 97th, and 10th mountain divisions prepped before heading overseas.

But the soldiers you see in Texas now, for the most part, are trained technicians, or they are training technicians.

Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls is on a round-the-clock schedule for producing airplane mechanics.

Amarillo Air Force base expects to have 60,000 future jet mechanics by the first of next year.

Wolters Air Force base has been named headquarters for the Air Force engineers, and the men in blue at Mineral Wells are

distinctly several reductions the WTGCo. have made in local rates, when no one was asking for them. This is their first request for a raise in rates, which will amount to some \$6 or \$7 annually on the average user—not that much per month. Cost of materials and labor have made this necessary.

On the other hand some of our utility concerns have asked for raise after raise, and are asking for still more of them. As we know, the last legislature passed a law taxing the gathered gas in the fields, some 90 per cent of which was being piped out to users in other states, and Texas was getting nothing for this gas that was drained out.

Frankly we are willing to pay an increase in order to extract some dough from other states that are gradually draining this great natural resource from under Texas soil. What do you think?

Mr. Aristocrat—the channel cat fish—is paid a special tribute in the current issue of "Texas Game & Fish."

Writing in the official publication of the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, Marion Toole, chief aquatic biologist, says:

"Channel catfish rank as one of the big three of fishdom along with bass and crappie in the esteem of the anglers of Texas.

"Almost every person who fishes has at one time or another spent the night running a trolline, (where they are legitimate) anxiously looking toward the next hook as it comes in range of the pale gleam of the lantern to see if a catfish is hooked.

"Some anglers have been fortunate enough to have a catfish strike on their bait-casting plugs, or artificial flies.

"Channel catfish are popular for several reasons. The reasons are, first, their ability to do well in most environments, thus being fairly available to the anglers throughout the state; secondly, the excellent quality of their flesh which is desirable to even the most finicky of the epicures; and, finally, the fact that they grow to a large size which gives the angler who hooks one something to brag about besides furnishing a large fish course for the family dinner."

Toole goes on to clear up a disputed point:

"The color of the various channel catfish misleads the majority of anglers. When channels are caught from clear water they are very dark in color, so dark in fact that even the spots on their sides do not show. Consequently all channels so colored are blue catfish to the average angler. Channel catfish seem to favor clear water and stay over bottoms made up of sand and gravel. Their foods consist of crustaceans, insect larvae and nymphs, worms, clams, snails, fish, crayfish and some aquatic plants."

TEXAS BOOMING AGAIN AS MILITARY TRAINING CENTER WITH MANY CHANGES

Learning how to build bases—and defend them.

The army's intricate anti-aircraft guns are getting operators at Fort Bliss, where training is highly specialized.

Fort Hood, home of the tank-destroyer in World War II, now houses the First Armored Division, one of the few regular army divisions in the nation. The Second Armored has been ordered to Europe.

At Fort Worth, Carswell Air Force Base is headquarters for the atomic bomb carrier—the B-36 bomber.

Ellington Air Force base in Houston is turning out navigators for the Air Force.

There are a few flying training centers: Connally Air Force base at Waco; Goodfellow Air Force base at San Angelo; Randolph Air Force base at San Antonio; the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station; Perrin Air Force base between Denison and Sherman; San Marcos Air Force base for helicopter training. Big Spring Air Force base soon will be added.

And Waco has been designated home for the Air Force's new flying training command.

But these aren't turning out flyers, bombardiers, and navigators on the mass production basis of World War II.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—If you long to "get away from it all," lend an ear to Hank Lucchesi, 32, a city-bred mechanic who thinks he has found the ideal place. He says it's Wake Island, the historic dot in the mid-Pacific where marines made a gallant stand in World War II and more recently the site of a conference between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur.

Lucchesi recently returned from nine months on the island — he calls it "the rock" — where he worked for an airline.

"There's plenty to do," he says. "The sport fishing from motor launches is great. It's one of the healthiest spots in the Pacific. If they ever lick the common cold it'll be the healthiest place on the globe."

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Wichita Falls Cracks Down On Shorts

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(AP)—It's getting so a gal can't ventilate around here any more.

No more shorts in public, decrees Sheriff Hammett Vance.

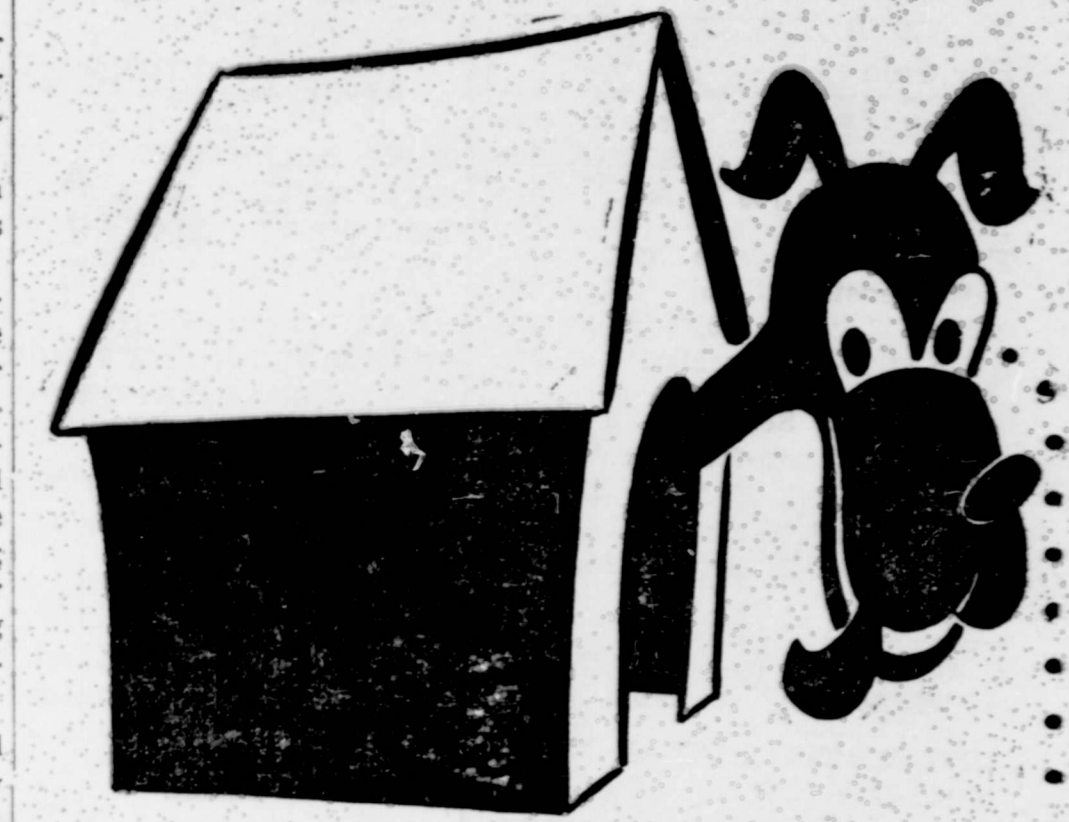
And he's got a city ordinance that forbids the public exhibition of too much anatomy backing him up.

Plus endorsement from a lot of the citizenry, the sheriff's office has been swamped with approving comment.

"Except one woman, who asked what should she wear? Leggings and a veil?"

"We are serious about this," Sheriff Vance declared. "This is a clean, moral city and we are going to keep it that way."

It all started last week when the sheriff got riled about a couple of silek car hops diverting soldiers with their short shorts. These particular chicks had been in the coop before, the sheriff explained.



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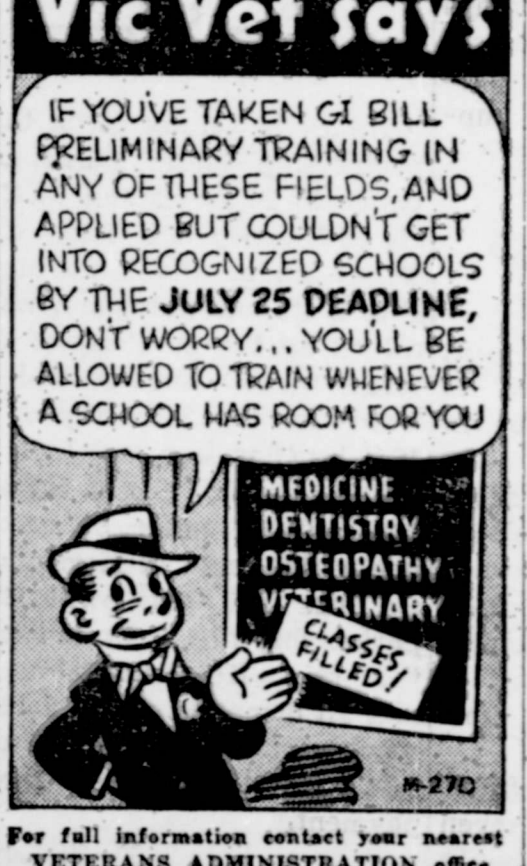
611 West Main Brownfield, Texas



CUTE CUTICLES—For the small price of \$1000 you too can decorate your fingers with diamond-studded shields. Fashion Creator Mellerio of Paris models the shields on plaster casts of the wearer's hands, forming the shields from platinum, and sprinkling them with 186 small stones—totaling six carats of sparkling diamonds.

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