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First Beavers Put North Concho at Sunday

Nearly a year ago, Verne Davis brought up the subject of the failing waters of the North Concho at a meeting of the local Lion's Club.

He pointed out that once the stream had a large population of beaver, and during that time the water was deep and clear and never dried up, but since the beaver had been destroyed, the stream had dried up and each year the water dried until it was now feared that it would become a dry ravine.

He was of the opinion that if beavers were released in the river, it would conduce to restore the stream to its former efficiency and pristine beauty.

A committee was appointed to contact the State Game, Fish and Game Commission and ask for a beaver to be released in the North Concho for future propagation. In answer to the committee's request, last Sunday Dr. Lee W. Fish, regional game manager, and Biologists Nils Nilson and Jesse Jenk released five beavers on the North Concho River near Sterling.

The quintet was liberated at the springs on the George McEntire place.

The beavers were trapped on Wetwater Creek in Wheeler County, in the Panhandle. On that creek, over supplied with beaver, the "engineers" had built dams and the hope of the State Game Department and the regional office is that such will be the case on the North Concho, the beavers thus contributing to soil and water conservation.

More than 50 years ago, "Uncle" Frank Davis trapped the last remaining beaver in the pool where the five beavers were released Sunday. Little did "Uncle" Frank think that fifty years hence, one of his sons would be asking the State of Texas for a few beavers to restore the colony which he and his neighbors had broken up. People did not think of the future as they do now, or wildlife would not have faded as it is now.

These beavers are going to be protected. If anyone dares to molest them, it will be too bad.

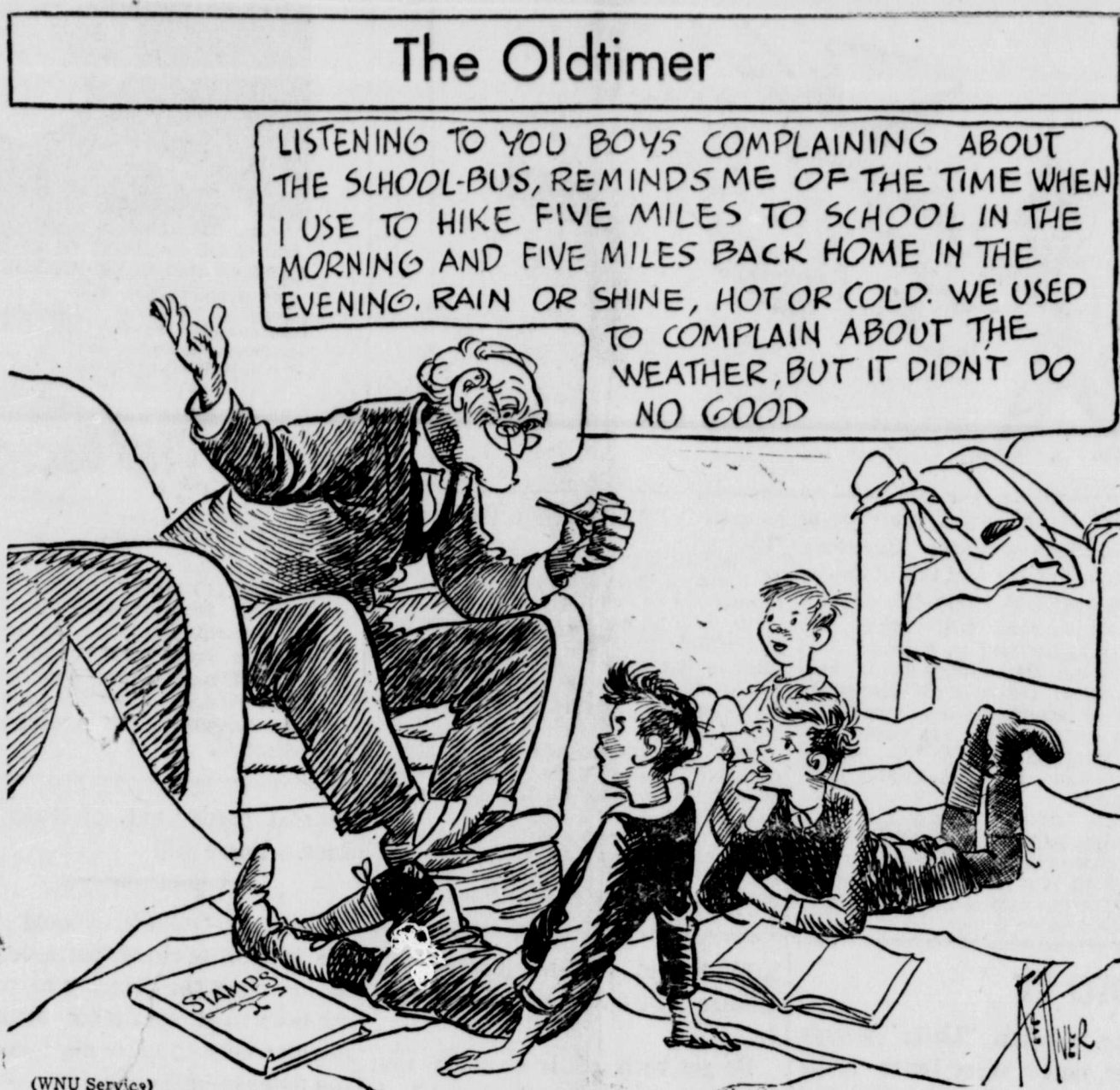
Annual Clean-up and Fire Prevention Week

The Annual Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Week will be held March 30 through April 6, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. State and city wide clean-up campaigns are scheduled through Texas, the campaigns being designed to facilitate public health protection, lessen fire loss, and promote public safety.

The Texas State Department of Health and the Texas Fire Insurance Commission will jointly sponsor the week.

Clean-up week is an important thing in Texas, important because every dollar invested in property destroyed by fire is a dollar lost forever. "Careless housekeeping" in the home and in business paves the way for tremendous annual fire losses, and all fire loss is, to a large extent, preventable by exercising recognized laws of fire prevention control.

Every citizen should have pride in his home town, its streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes



(WNU Service)

The Oldtimer

LISTENING TO YOU BOYS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE SCHOOL-BUS, REMINDS ME OF THE TIME WHEN I USE TO HIKE FIVE MILES TO SCHOOL IN THE MORNING AND FIVE MILES BACK HOME IN THE EVENING. RAIN OR SHINE, HOT OR COLD. WE USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEATHER, BUT IT DIDNT DO NO GOOD

Claude Hudspeth Died at San Antonio Last Wednesday

Honorable Claude B. Hudspeth, aged 63 years, died in a hospital at San Antonio last Wednesday, and will be buried in a cemetery at that city Saturday.

Claude Hudspeth represented this district in the House and Senate of the Legislature for 16 years, and was Congressman from this congressional district for 12 years. He voluntarily retired from office because of failing health and devoted his time to his large ranch interests. He has lived in Brownsville for the past several years.

Claude Hudspeth came to Ozona when a boy of sixteen, and established the first newspaper there. After entering politics, he studied law and was connected with a prominent firm of attorneys in El Paso. He was a self made man in the truest sense of the word.

and buildings freshly painted with well kept lawns and gardens, increases values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates confidence.

Preservation of human life is an important undertaking. Any undertaking which contributes to greater human safety deserves the attention of thinking citizens. Clean-Up Week in Texas is such an undertaking. Its advantages are obvious it contributes to a cleaner, safer, happier place in which to live, no matter how large or small the community.

Cities and towns of Texas will conduct clean up programs of far reaching activity. Scheduled for that week are the cleaning, draining and graveling of alleys and streets the cleaning of city parks and vacant lots and unsightly areas Malaria control, fire prevention, garbage and trash disposal and related activities of spring housecleaning will be encouraged.

Clean Up week, among its other functions, focuses public attention on the dirt and disease problem. It helps to make Texas a healthier, cleaner place in which to live.

Hollywood Hobbies



Eleanor Powell chooses a miniature racing car as her hobby. This tiny car is done in her favorite shade of blue and is ornamented with a silver slipper and a four leaf clover. It holds numerous records for its speed on the track.

CHAMPION MUDHOLE

The champion mudhole of Sterling City is situated on Main Street at its junction with Third Avenue, and is the southeast key to the court house square.

The place is a perfectly good road in dry weather, but when it rains, water collects at this spot and the traffic makes it so that it would bog the shadow of a kildee.

The bed on which I lay last Monday with the limber leg, is about 150 feet east of the boghole and I could see, but not hear all that was going on.

Every now and then a car would slog into the mudhole, but would crawl out. Then some ladies in a sedan slogged in and stuck. After roaring and spinning the wheels to no avail, two of the ladies got out in the mud and pushed, but couldn't budge the car. Then one of them looked toward me but she didn't say anything. But I could see "damn and double damn" in her eye as plain as if she had shouted it over a loud speaker. Some men came along and after a time, got the car out.

I would have gone out and helped those ladies, but about all I could have done would have been to help them cuss. I feel sure they didn't need my help to do that, even if I didn't hear them say things.

It wasn't long before a coupe

Mrs. A. L. White Is Seriously Injured When Car Overturns

Mrs. A. L. White was seriously injured Wednesday of last week when her automobile turned over on the road between Sanco and Robert Lee. She was taken to a hospital at San Angelo, where she remained in an unconscious condition for several days, but is now regaining consciousness and it is believed that she will soon recover.

No one witnessed the accident. B. A. Austin discovered the wreck some hours after it occurred and immediately had the injured woman conveyed to the hospital. It is supposed that on reaching the summit of a steep incline she suddenly discovered some horses on the road on the decline, and in endeavoring not to strike them she applied the brakes to suddenly, causing the car to overturn.

Mrs. White is the former Miss Belle Atkinson, sister of W. B. Atkinson of this city.

Only Woolen Mill In Texas

The Woolen Mills at Eldorado, the only one of its kind in Texas, cranked up two weeks ago and is now turning out wool blankets, wool cloth and other things made of wool grown on the backs of West Texas sheep.

Every West Texas ranchman should be proud of this great enterprise, and to show his pride, his beds should be covered with Eldorado blankets. All his winter clothes, even to his necktie, should be made of fabric spun and wove out of West Texas wool at Eldorado.

Let us all get together and make it a fad to use the products of the Eldorado woolen mills. In doing this we will be serving our own interest as well as that of our neighbors.

The cost of producing a barrel of oil in Texas averages 81 cents. The average selling price of oil in 1939 was about \$1.

went coslock and stuck in the mud hole, but it got out in less than an hour.—Uncle Bill

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

BY SENATOR METCALFE

This week both Houses of the legislature made good progress on matters of major importance.

The House in a session lasting until well past midnight Monday passed an omnibus tax bill and sent it to the Senate. This bill taxes many things and would raise approximately thirty million dollars in new revenue, chiefly from increases on natural resources, franchise taxes and utilities.

The original House bill allocated funds to meet the need for teacher retirement and the constitutional provisions for dependent children and the blind, and after setting aside a reasonable amount for the state's general fund, sent the remainder to pay aid to the old folks. This latter portion is probably more than one half of the entire amount levied. The bill will go to a Senate committee early this coming week. There is strong sentiment among a majority of the Senate to put through a tax bill which will raise sufficient funds for the pressing needs of the State.

The Senate passed the House bill increasing the load limit on trucks basing it on the gross weight of load and vehicle and placing a maximum of 38,000 pounds. The Senate added regulatory features and a provision limiting the hours of drivers in order to protect both driver, and the traveling public.

The Governor addressed a joint session of the two houses and recommended a measure curtailing strikes and lockouts in national defense industries in Texas.

The State Department of Education advised me this week that under the provisions of my Senate Bill 42, authorizing a supplemental scholastic census in areas affected by defense projects, in Brown County alone 1584 additional scholastics have been added to the rolls. Supplements will probably be made near the other defense areas in the district.

The limit for introduction of bills into the Senate was reached this week, resulting in a flood of bills being poured into the hopper before the deadline. At the urgent request of commissioners' courts, school boards and other large groups, I introduced bills (1) authorizing commissioners' courts to lower the salary scale of county officers in some counties; (2) bills regulating the transportation and sale of minnows, use of trot-lines and size limit of catfish in Coke and Concho Counties; (3) amending the present law to increase the amount of land a county can procure for park purposes after authorization by a vote of the people; (4) Tom Green County hunting license measure; (5) changing the administration of funds for control of predatory animals from the Live Stock Sanitary Commission to the A. & M. College; (6) closed season on deer, turkey and quail in Coke County. All of these bills which are of a local nature will be set for committee hearings and interested people from counties involved will be given an opportunity to be heard both in support and in opposition thereto. It is my sincere desire that the people understand that none of these bills of local nature are initiated by me, but are introduced because I was requested to do so by people from the counties involved. If a majority of the people want them passed, that is agreeable with me, or if a majority do not approve them, I am ready to discard them.

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THEY'VE BEEN GOOD TO ME

For three weeks preceding this I have been down with my head under me. My old legs wouldn't shiboborate on their pivikins. Every time I tried to walk my head would take a swim and the back springs of my gitalongs would let me down suddenly on the floor.

I had the folks to call Doctor Swann to help to tail me up. Doc came looked, felt, measured, thumped and had me poke out my tongue and then went away. Presently he sent me a sample of about the nasty smelling and tasting things that were in the drug store. I suspect that Doc. and Mamma conspired to deal me a lot of misery, because she became a clock watcher and gave me nine doses a day until I got able to renig. I swallowed it all except a sample which I am saving for Doc. When and if he ever gets down, then I am going to have Mrs. Swann make him take it. But I'll say this: if you ever get down on the lift it is a mighty heap of comfort to have this good old scout around.

Everybody has been mighty good to me since I have been down. Children, grownups and old folks have written me words of comfort and deep concern for my health. They brought me plenty of fine smokes, eats and drinks. They have done all they could for my comfort and well being. I certainly do thank them for these loving tokens of their esteem. It is great when you get down with your head under you to have such friends.—Uncle Bill

HE DIDN'T STUTTER

In his speech last Saturday night, President Roosevelt didn't stutter when he told the world that England and the other Democracies needed ships, guns, planes, tanks, food and supplies, and that they would get ships, guns, planes, tanks, food and supplies.

He did not beat about the bush to tell the trouble makers in the U. S. that there was not going to be any more unnecessary strikes of the labor unions, or loss of time through short sighted management.

Mr. Roosevelt did not hesitate to tell all Americans that while no fundamental rights would be violated, no man must expect to escape the burdens which a crisis like the present imposes.

He made it plain to the whole world in good old U. S. language that the people of this nation are a unit in curbing the ambitions of Hitler and his pals in world banditry.—Uncle Bill

In 1929, agricultural products provided one fourth of Texas total cash income while minerals amounted to one fifth. In 1938, agriculture including government subsidies yielded but one fifth while minerals principally oil and gas, furnished one third.

STATES DISCOVER PRINCIPLE OF "STAR-FISH" TAXATION



ONE of the great marvels of science was the discovery years ago of the fact that if one or more points of a star-fish are cut off, the animal will grow the points again and in a short time be as big and sound as it was originally. Discovery of the principle of regeneration in some animals caused as much hubbub in the scientific world as would Sally Rand at a salesmen's convention.

State tax officials are discovering that gasoline taxes follow the star-fish principle of regeneration, and that if a state cuts 1 cent off its gasoline tax rate, the revenue grows and in a very few years is as great as it was before the tax cut.

Since 1934 gasoline tax revenue of most of the states has increased 50 per cent or more. Year after year more families become automobile owners. Also, people tend to use their cars more. Under these conditions of expanding revenue, most states could have reduced their rates since 1934 and they would now be collecting just as much money at the low rates as they collected at the higher rates.

The gasoline levy is the greatest "star-fish" tax in all history. Its great powers of regeneration should stimulate many states to

HE DID IT

Years ago, when "Little" George McEntire, noted West Texas Aviator first took to the air, I asked him: "Suppose that you were flying along and your motor went to the bad on you, what would you do?"

"In that case said 'Little George, I would volplane to the ground and if the ground was fit to land on I would get out and hunt some wire and fix the motor and go on, but if the ground was too rough it might be just too bad.

Last week, "Little George" literally answered the question. He was taking two passengers from Kingman Arizona to San Angelo, Texas. When about half between Wickenburg and Phoenix, Arizona, the motor in his ship went to pieces. The crankshaft and the propeller flew out and went to the ground. Then "Little George" volplaned to the ground and made a safe landing. No one was hurt.

He inserted in the Phoenix paper an ad which in substance was: "Lost, while flying between Wickenburg and Phoenix one airplane propeller and a crankshaft. Both pro-

bably busted. Finder please communicate with George H. McEntire Jr.

He got both. It is a cinch that he found plenty of bailing wire. If you were to give Little George a pair of pliers, a couple of nails, a string and some wire, he would get out of almost any kind of a place.

I believe in taxing booze all it can safely bear. When booze is taxed to the point where it is profitable for the bootlegger to step in and supply it to the drinking public then it is bad legislation and bad business.

Like the poor, booze has always been with us and will always be with us. For twenty years we made it so that only the bootlegger got much out of it. Then we concluded it would be better for all concerned to share the profits on booze with the needy old folks, and we have found it was good business because the millions of revenue derived from it is shared with the old folks.

I would be grieved if through shortsighted legislation the bootlegger should step in and rob the

But It's True



The grandfather of Eugenie-Marie was an American in the consular service. Descendants of the family are now living in the United States. According to government tests, poison ivy exists to some extent at least in every state in the Union but one.

LaFlamme found the wolf cubs next to their dead mother. He fed them through an eye-trapper at first, raised them, trained them. They were perfectly friendly with him, but growled whenever other people approached.

old and needy out of their just dues.—Uncle Bill

Governor O'Daniel should have the support of every patriotic Texan in urging the legislature to enact laws to prevent labor strikes in plants where supplies are made for the defense of the country.

The worker in a munition plant has no more right to strike than a soldier in the army has a right to mutiny. They are both working for the defense of their country.

Mutiny by the soldier is a high crime punishable by imprisonment or death. A strike under the present crisis is only another name for mutiny and should be punished accordingly. The worker receives four times as much pay as a soldier and should not be allowed to wilfully abuse his right and privileges by obstruction. Treat them all alike. This is no time for playing politics. Reach out and get them and let them know their places.—Uncle Bill

So far, this winter of 1940-1941 has been a remarkable one in this part of West Texas. In the late summer and early fall of last season, the usual News Record family vegetable garden was planted and cultivated with the expectation of

having vegetables until about the first week in January. Today, (Nov. 17) we still have turnips and turnip greens, spinach, mustard, beets, carrots, lettuce heads and green Burinuda Onions. None of these vegetables have had water except natural rainfall during the winter.

In their search for a source of rubber, the research people are looking inside the bark of the natural chittim tree.

Every old time West Texan can recall the day when chittim gum was the only source of his chewing gum.

He would find a chittim tree, scrape off the outer bark, then peel off the inner bark and chew it up. The gum and woody parts separate. After stretching awhile, he would soon have a nice wad of chewing gum.

In cutting the bark of a chittim tree during the sap season, a milky or latex would soon fill the wound and then become a grayish gum which seem to have all the properties of crude rubber.

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GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

Ms. Hefley Hostess to Wimodausis Club

The Wimodausis Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rogers Hefley. Sixteen members were present. A report was given on the success of the instructive and interesting motion pictures sent out by the Tuberculosis Association, and given to the school pupils. P. T. A. club members through the courtesy of the management of the Palace Theatre, on Tuesday afternoon. The high light of the afternoon's program was the splendid talk given by Miss Eudora Hawkins, of the Texas Utilities Co. on "Safety at Home." Papers were given by O. T. Jones and Mrs. T. F. Foster on "Leave Them Where They Lie." "Are We Headed for Socialized Medicine." A Spanish drill was given. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Hefley, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Nelson served a refreshing tea and a salad plate.

Judge Murrell Home

Judge G. C. Murrell, who has been confined to a hospital in Dallas for the past month, returned home last week, and is rapidly improving. The Judge underwent an amputation of his right leg between the knee and ankle. It is planned to fit him with an artificial limb later on, and he is believed that he will be able to walk without crutches for the first time in his life.

Mesquite Gum

During the summer and fall months the mesquite exudes quite a quantity of white, amber colored gum in the form of droplets which is a natural substitute for Commercial Gum Arabic so far as an adhesiveness is concerned. The bark is punctured in the early spring or an incision made in the late June and July the gum will begin to exude from the wound and continue until late in the fall. Mesquite gum makes the finest mucilage. If you want to try for yourself at making a supply of mucilage, procure a small sized glass bottle and go out among the mesquites when the gum is showing on the trees and gather the nodules of droplets and place them in the bottle. Add rainwater enough to dissolve the gum to the thickness of strained honey. Let stand about three days and then pour off into another bottle, leaving the trash behind. Then add a little oil of cloves to prevent souring. Use in the same way as you do mucilage. You will find it the best of all stickums.—Uncle Bill

Sergeant Fred Mutchler, of Fort Worth, Ga., came in Wednesday evening to spend a 60 day furlough with old time friends. Sterling always welcomes the return of "Dad" Mutchler.

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Winners of "Good Health" Contest Announced

The sixth grade has been found winner of the "Good Health" Contest sponsored by the freshman homemaking class last week. As one activity in their study of food in relation to health this project was planned by the homemaking group as a means of cooperating with the foods division of the National Defense Commission which is encouraging everyone to Keep Physically Fit by eating the right foods daily.

More first graders had perfect records than any other group. Those from all grades having perfect score included: Bob Mitchell, Dorothy Sue Lowe, Sara Fowler, and Don Gann, first grade, Frank Bomar, second grade, Charles Mercer, third grade, Billy Hudson fourth grade, Edith Fowler fifth grade, Ruby Langford sixth grade and Dixie Knight, seventh grade.

Besides emphasis on eating habits, such practices as cleanliness, posture, exercise, and rest were included. Two homemaking girls sponsored the contest in each room by introducing and explaining the project and later by helping check the groups progress. Now that the contest is over, the freshman homemaking class wishes to urge each student to continue his good health practices as his job in helping to prepare for national defense.

Girl Scout News

The girl Scouts met March 5, 1941 in the Home Economics Living room. Miss Dorothy Ferrell gave a very interesting lecture. The subject was "Interior Decoration." Included in the lecture were some points on lines, the study of the color wheel, texture and other things about material. Miss Ferrell explained how to make tall windows look short and visa versa.

The girls enjoyed the lecture very much. They learned many new things. The girls present were: Joan Cole, Mary Ann Bynam, Joe Earnestine Cole, Gene Mathis, Beth Abernathy, Dorothy Strickland, Dixie Strickland, Billie Faye Cook, and Iris Dorsett.

The Girl Scouts met in the sixth grade room last week. Those attending were: Billie Faye Cook, Dorothy Strickland, Dixie Strickland, Beth Abernathy, Peggy Jean Henshaw, Eugenia Mathis, Iris Dorsett and our leaders Miss Mary Roach and Miss Florene Allen. We are still working on Interior Decoration Badge and painted a color wheel. Billie Faye Cook is ready for a First Aid Badge and Beth Abernathy is ready for a Hostess Badge.

Motion Picture Films

The Womodausis Club and Parent Teacher Association sponsored the showing of three reels of very interesting and instructive films on Tuberculosis. Mr. Montgomery of the Palace Theatre had the grammar school and high school students to come to his theatre Tuesday afternoon for this showing. Everyone enjoyed these educational films.

WE WONDER

Why a Junior and a Sophomore girl are singing "My Baby's Back." Could it be a Junior and a Senior boy?

Why Ross isn't interested in anything. Could Mitzi's absence have anything to do with it?

If Nan E. and Joe Allen are very willing to help write jokes for the paper.

What sophomore girl is jealous over what senior girl about whom. If you can figure this out you are a genius.

Why Ruth is interested in the Navy.

Where Mozelle K. was Sunday night or is it a secret.

Why Maudine stayed home Sunday night.

Why Mary Lou isn't interested in her class work. Maybe Dixie should hurry back.

Why Lloyd closed the library Tuesday. There was a good looking librarian in there.

Homemaking Girls Entertain Winners

Members of the sixth grade and their sponsor, Miss Mary Roach, were entertained with a St. Patrick's Day Party Monday afternoon by the freshman homemaking class. The party was given to reward this group for having the best health records in grade school during a recent contest.

Alma Lawson and Juandell Chesney, who directed the contest in the sixth grade, acted as hostesses with June Augustine, Billie Sue Everitt, and Jerrie Snead. Games played with real Irish merriment included balloon volley ball, potato relays, "Green" conundrums, Irish potato croquet, and prize auction.

Refreshments of party sandwiches, iced cakes, and green lemonade were served twenty guests and five hostesses.

Fourth Grade

We have enjoyed the show. We were glad to see the pictures about "Flies" and "Corn" and plan to see the films about "Mesquitos" soon.

We have had several absent because of illness and bad weather. We hope they can come to school very soon.

Sixth Grade

We enjoyed the St. Patrick's day party given for us by the freshman girls yesterday. The Home Economics Dept. observed a Good Nutrition week and passed out cards. Our class kept the best record. Joe and Wilburn went to San Angelo Saturday.

Commencement

Dr. K. P. Barton, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church at San Angelo will deliver the Commencement Address to the 1941 Seniors on Thursday night, May 22 at 8:30 p. m.

"On the Bright Side of Life"

A wedding is a funeral where you smell your own flowers.
 "Oh, I've missed you!" she cried.

RURAL TRENDS



ROGER M. KYES
 Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

GROWING YOUNG AMERICANS

Big farms grow crops—little farms grow Americans. Before our agricultural problems can be seen in true perspective we must determine what we, as a nation, wish to have as our national policy. We have grown so many crops that we have so-called surpluses; yet today, our young people have been neglected more than in any generation. What we have done is to grow things of monetary value at the sacrifice of human value.



Kyes

History repeatedly indicates that a nation pursuing such a policy undergoes a period of irresponsibility and selfish greed, together with corruption of character. We have experienced such a period in this country and are now reaping the consequences.

The preliminary figures of the 1940 census indicate that America is on the way to suicide through diminishing rate of birth. For years most cities have not been able to replace deaths with new births. The result has been an aging urban population, with the children of rural areas replacing the ranks of those in cities. But the 1940 census for the first time shows a static rural population.

So America faces today a diminishing city population and a static rural population, which means we are approaching the peak of our population and will soon have a diminishing one.

The present national emergency will hasten this situation. Young men have been torn from their jobs by military draft. Many had planned to marry and would, no doubt, raise families. There is one other way to increase our population and that is to lift the restriction on immigration. There are many fine people among the population of war-torn Europe who would be grateful for the opportunity of coming to America.

The immediate reaction is this: Why bring more people to America when we already have unemployment in the cities and the problem of maintaining farm prices without further competition adding to surpluses? The answer to this is that Europeans in the war area have been family farm operators who care little for more than subsistence. The fact that they have large families is important, for it will mean a possible way of making America younger by lowering the average age of the population.

It should be remembered that depressions are longer and more severe in countries where the average age of the population is higher than middle age. Young people adjust more rapidly to environment than the old, and so it is with the nations having a young population. Nations create greater parasitic populations as they grow older—that is, a higher percentage live from income resulting from the labor of others. Examples are absentee landlords, political office holders, and the like.

History shows that the common tendency of nations growing old is a great increase in people working for the government. History also indicates that this group uses every device possible to maintain the overlapping government services which make their positions possible.

There is only one way to keep American young and virile—and that is, by growing young Americans so that young people will predominate our population. A youth movement of the proper type could accomplish this result. Let us go back to the greatest source of strong, young Americans—the family farm. There is no quicker solution to the dilemma of America than millions of family farms. We should train a million young Americans in family farm management. We should then make it possible for them to purchase a farm on a long-term loan plan which will enable them to pay as their operations will permit, thus making it possible also for them to grow young Americans as well as crops.

Then she raised the big revolver and tried again.

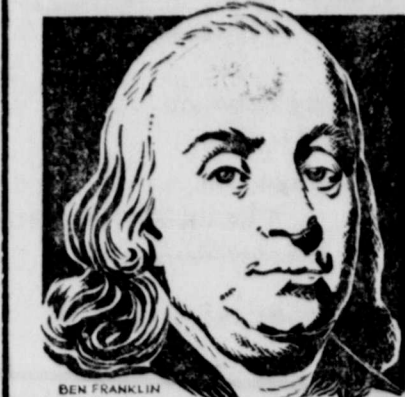
Warm breath on my cheek:
 Soft touch on my shoulder,
 Little face pressed close to mine:
 Eek, who let the cat in?
 My I kiss your hand?
 "Whatsa matter is my mouth sticky."

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 24..

SUNRISE	MARCH 24... 5.58	SUNSET	MARCH 24... 6.16
	MARCH 25... 5.57		MARCH 25... 6.16
	MARCH 26... 5.55		MARCH 26... 6.18
	MARCH 27... 5.53		MARCH 27... 6.18
	MARCH 28... 5.52		MARCH 28... 6.20
MARCH 29... 5.50	MARCH 29... 6.20		
MARCH 30... 5.48	MARCH 30... 6.22		

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...



IS YOUR NAME FRANKLIN? IN MEDIEVAL ENGLAND, A FRANKLIN WAS A FREEHOLDER WHO RAN NEXT BELOW A NOBLEMAN IN DIGNITY AND PRESTIGE. THE WORD FRANKLIN COMES FROM THE OLD ENGLISH FRANKLEIN: "A FREEHOLDER."



ARIES—MANY PEOPLE BORN THIS WEEK ARE BLESSED WITH SIMPLE, UNAFFECTED MANNERS AND A KIND DISPOSITION. THEY WILL ASPIRE TO THE ARTS; THESE PEOPLE WILL BE EXTREMELY PHILOSOPHICAL...

"PRAISE YOUTH AND IT WILL PROSPER."—OLD IRISH PROVERB.



MAR. 24—FIRST CATTLE IMPORTED INTO NEW ENGLAND—PLYMOUTH COLONY—1624
 MAR. 29—PRES. JOHN TYLER, BORN—1790
 MAR. 30—RUSSIA AGREED TO CEDE ALASKA TO THE UNITED STATES—1867



"STOP WAVING YOUR ARMS AND MAKING FACES, I HAVEN'T TOUCHED YOUR TOOTH YET!" "I KNOW, BUT YOU'RE STANDING ON MY CORN!"

HOUSEHOLD HINT



TO CUT FRESH BREAD SUCCESSFULLY—PASS THE BLADE OF THE KNIFE THROUGH A FLAME. A HOT BLADE WILL SLICE THE BREAD MUCH MORE SMOOTHLY AND EASILY THAN IS POSSIBLE IF A COLD BLADE IS USED.

HOBBIES OF THE STARS



Mary Howard, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet, selects as her hobby, swimming. Miss Howard is considered one of Hollywood's most accomplished swimmers and divers.

Hobbies of Hollywood Stars



John Carroll picks the game of golf as a hobby because it gives him the needed exercise. Here we find him spending a day on the golf links.

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