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All week long I've been as ringy as a bob tailed bull in fly time. I'm not certain just what started this grouch, unless it is a fishing trip I took the other day with Joe Small

Small is the stringy editor of The Southern Sportsman magazine and he came to fish with me on the strength of my assurance that in a hideaway pool I'd discovered up on Mill Creek there were bass so numerous that when the water is low they sometimes have to swim in shifts.

Well, the bass were there, if I did stretch the blanket a bit about their number. But would they take a lure? They would not. We chunked everything but our hats at them and they lay back there under the lilypads and gave us the fishy eye 000

I have come to the conclusion that those were just old ignorant country bass that do not know what these city fied lures are made for. But how can you explain a thir ke that to the editor of an outdoor magazine after he's crippled himself among the rocks and the brush chasing bullfrogs as a buck negro in a moonlight graveyard?

For frogs were all those bass would take, and not many of them we couldn't catch the frogs!

An afternoon of the most strenuous work I have done in years resulted in our leaving Mill Creek with three legal bass and enough cow ticks to keep us busy clawing our hides for the next couple of

But fishing is not what I set out to gripe about. What's got me ready to prize up hell and prop it with a chunk is the salaries paid to Uncle Sam's buck private soldiers.

I was too young for the first World War. I'm a little old for this second one. But when I think of fine young men training for their own slaughter on \$21.00 a month, I am beset with a compelling urge to knock somebody's teeth back down a throat.

It wouldn't be so bad if there were not men tying up production of defense equipment through strikes for higher wages, when already they receive as much money in a couple of days as a buck private receives in a month.

It wouldn't be so bad if I didn't remember bow soldiers fought through hell for an ideal in the World War, only to come home and be laughed and sneered at by war profiteers for every going to France in the first place.

As if the soldiers had any say in that matter!

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It seems to me that a worker in an airplane factory, for instance, is worth \$200 dollars a month, the sorriest kind of a soldier risking his life to save this country for the pro teers is worth at least half that much.

Sure-I know the bowl that would go up if Uncle Sam were to pay his soldiers anything like a wage comparable to what defense workers get. Tax payers would run in circles, yelping like hound dogs caught in smokehouses. "It'll break the government!" they'd squall.

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But did you ever here a govern-

to Private Walter Jones



### Wool Market Is Awakened Here

After slumbering for the past three months, the wool market here awoke with a start yesterday when around 325,000 pounds of twelve months wool sold at prices ranging freedom and justice. from 41 to 42½ cents per pound.

Martin C. Reed Wool & Mohair Warehouse sold around 190,000 our heroes gave their lives in vain, pounds to Joe Blakeney for Hallowell, Jones & Donald of Boston at 41 cents.

Sterling Wool & Mohair Company sold 135,000 pounds to Joe Hunter and Hallowell, Jones & Donald at prices ranging from 41 to 421/2 cents per pound.

While this is the only considerable lot of wool sold by local wool houses this season, prices remain steady and it is believed that the entire accumulation will soon move

### Local Red Cross Makes Much clothing

Members of the Sterling County Boy Scout Hike Red Cross have made 165 garments, knitted 135 sweaters, crocheted 14 shawls and knitted 3 scarfs,

Those knitting four or more sweat

Mesdames G. H. Cannon, 13; E. B. Butler, 13; R. P. Davis, 9; H. L. Pearce 11; W. R. Hudson, 10; Seth Bailey, 5; Martin, 10; George Broome, 11; Ben Atwell. 6; D. P. Glass, 9; H. P. Malloy, 4.

Rev. Geo. M. Sulliyan of Pecos was mingling with friends here last Monday.

ment going broke that hadn't just recently lost a war?

Now that I've got that "subversive propoganda" off my chest I seem to have forgotten what else meant to gripe about.

of my ideas for making this world was buried the next day in a cemea place of peace and happiness, any tery of that City. He was a brothhow. I've gripped about the weath er of Mrs. T. S. Foster of Sterling buying syrup at Waco at 75 cents er for years, and nothing's been City, who attended the funeral. done about it as yet.

let off steam sometimes.

## ARMISTICE DAY

We celebrated Armistice Day last Tuesday. We did so in honor of the noble dead, so that the living may know that we have not forgotten our dead who died for the cause of

If there be one so thoughtless and lost to native pride as to say that let him hide in shame, where his croaking voice is not heard and his cowering face is not seen.

This is a holy day! With pride we point to the heroic deeds of those who heard their country's call and willingly went forth to do battle with her enemies and the enemies of humanity. Hosts of them are now sleeping beneath the poppies in Flanders Field, but we want them to know that we are holding the torch that was thrown to us when they sank to rise no more.

The living must keep alive the memory of those who so nobly made the supreme sacrifice that democracy might live.-Uncle Bill.

Boy Scout Troop 51 of Sterling City celebrated Armistice Day by taking an eight mile hike to the nearby mountains. Various items of interest were discovered including sea shells, interesting rock formations, and unique cacti. Nine boys passed their Knife and Hatchet requirement for Second Class Badge

Those participating in the days activity were Jackie Durham, Joe Snead, Joe David Crossno, Billy Findt, Billy Hudson, Bobby Luckett Narvin Brown, Claudell Reed, Edgar Finney, Joseph Blanck, Billy Gene Ray, Jackie Tweedle, Darrell Rhoden and Lowell O. Ryan, Scoutmaster

### Logan Spalding Dead

Logan Spalding died at Colorado Apparently, very little is thought City on Monday of last week and

he had often visited in the past.

### TRADING WITH **HOME FOLKS**

Some people are prone to pass up their home folks and trade with those who live at a distance. Distance, you know, lends enchantment to the view.

When we farmed, Brother and I made sorghum syrup during the summer and fall season. After much practice we became quite efficient at making fine syrup. The neighbors soon learned of this and we had no trouble in finding a ready market for our product.

We had a neighbor, whom I will call John Bolivar. John said he always bought his syrup from Kellum & Roten at Waco, and always got the best for his family.

We had made a barrel of extra fancy syrup and tried to sell it to Mr. Bolivar. He tasted it and said about all Fred could think or write said it was very good for homemade syrup, but he preferred to buy store bought syrup. So we hauled this particular barrel of syrup to Kellum & Rotan, and requested Ed Rotan to hold it and make a special effort to sell it to John Boliyar.

In a few days John came in and when he called at the store, Ed told and his regal Duchess live, him that they had just received a consignment of the finest syrup, and he was holding back a barrel of it especially for him, because he al ways demanded the best.

"Just step back here, John" said Ed, "and sample it." Ed poured out a sample on a piece of white paper, and it looked like a ladle of was like new honey. He smacked his lips and said: "how much is it?"

"Seventy five conts a gallon," said Ed. "I've got cheaper stuff, but you always want the best."

Roll'er out," said John.

When John got home, he bragged to his neighbors about a barrell of fine syrup he bought from Kellum & Rotan. He sent samples of it to some of his neighbors, and they declared that it was the same as that they had been getting from us.

After awhile the joke leaked out, and everybody rawhided John for per gallon when he could have The deceased was well known to bought it at 50 cents where it was But a man just naturally has to many of the citizens here, where made by his neighbor within a mile of his home.—Uncle Bill,

### DRAWING THE STING OF OLD AGE

When a fellow is getting old and the pangs of rheumatism make him wonder if life is worth living after the vigor of manhood fades, he is often brought to the realization that after all, old age brings a lot of sweet rewards. The respect of those who come after him and are in the vigor of life is worth bearing all the ills to which old age is heir.

The other day I was hobbling through the grass on the court house lawn when I stepped into a hole and fell. I was manuevering to get on my feet again when a couple of lads who were playing nearby saw me and ran to help me up. Each laid hold of my arms and helped me to rise and steadied me until we reached the pavement. I was not aware that these two fine lads had seen me fall.

As we reached the pavement, something got into my throat as I thanked them for their kindness. My voice didn't sound right to them and they thought I had been hurt by the fall, but I wasn't. It was because of the gratitude I felt toward them.

Most every day, Johnny, Bill, Nan Willie Belle, Roy, Anna Lee, and a dozen others, pick me up in their cars and carry me home. You know, the respect and sweet courtesies extended to me by these youngsters serves to draw the sting of my old age and infirmities.

It is great to live in a community whose younger generation is full of respect for age and is always ready to lend a hand to support the faltering steps of those who have grown

These youngsters make one feel that, after all, it is not so bad to be old -Uncle Bill.

### MAN'S ESTATE

Fred Gipson, who writes the column, "Around Our Place," for this and other papers, has at last come into man's estate.

When he acquired the Duchess, about was the Duchess; and to my mind, she was and is all that he said she was, and then some.

Then, as Good Lord had decreed and ordained, a son, named Mike Gipson, came into the Gipson home to make Fred a man of good standing in the community in which he

The attention formerly bestowed upon the Duchess has been transferred to Mike. While Mike's anties and baby activities are common to all normal babies, yet, every funny little incident and impish trick is full of human interest. No normal man or woman, who has come into his or her estate, can read "About melted gold. John tasted it, and it Our Place" without a thrill as Fred tells how it all happened.

Fred has found a true subject of which to write, and until Mike begins to shave and make dates with the girls, Fred will always have plenty of readers.—Uncle Bill,

### Wallace-Cope Marriage

Miss Mary Joe Wallace and Robert Cope were married at the Methodist Parsonage at Miles on November 1, the Reverend Leon Brown officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace of this town. The bridegroom is a member of the medical detachment at Goodfellow Field at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cope are at home in San Angelo.

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### IT'S A SMALLER WORLD

Not very many years ago, a farm family was a pretty isolated and self-contained unit of civilization. The problems of that family,



and the solution of those problems, were fairly well confined within the fences of the farm itself.

That has been changed by modern inventions.

First came the automobile,

with its traveling companion, the hard-surfaced road. That made the farmer a better and closer neighbor. It became an hour's trip to town and back, instead of a whole day's journey.

Then along came the RFD, which brought the farmer his mail, and his daily paper, right to his front gate every day. He began to know what was happening, not only in the county seat, but in the nation and the world.

And finally the radio arrived, with the effect of making the whole world a group of neighbors. There was a time when there

could be a war in China, and we wouldn't know a thing about it for six months. And every school boy knows that the battle of New Orleans was won by "Old Hickory" several weeks after the war was over and péace declared!

That can never happen again. We know about battles in Europe. or torpedoes in the Indian Ocean, actually while they are taking place. Truly, it's a smaller, more intimate world.

The benefits we have all enjoyed from modern transportation and modern communication must not be regarded as one-way tickets to better fuller living. If we have more neighbors, we must have more neighborliness.

A drought, or a war, on the other side of the world, which used to seem a million miles away, now takes place, so far as effect is concerned, in our own yards. We have become a part of the world. Perhaps we still live off the main highway, but our individual farm, large or small, is itself a part of the world, with a full share of responsibility toward the millions of neighbors we now have.

We can no longer tell ourselves "Let those foreigners settle their own affairs: I've got troubles of my own." That doesn't work any

Look at the present world-wide struggle if you want a case history. We didn't make the war; perhaps we didn't contribute a single factor to its underlying causes. Definitely, it's not our war. We don't want to be in it at all But we feel the effects of it whether we like it or not. If you need any further evidence that we have a responsibility in this war, just think of what your tax bills will be next year, and for all the years to come.

we are neighbors of the whole world. We have to be neighborly.

### Church of Christ

R. D. Smith, minister

You are invited to attend the services at the Church of Christ. You will always be welcome and your presence will be appreciated.

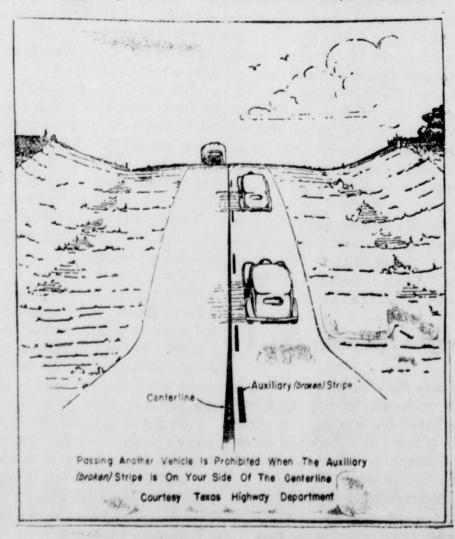
Bible class at 10.00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m., Communion Services at 11:45 Preaching at 7:45, p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednes day evening.

A very cordial welcome.

## What to Do in Case of An Enemy Air Raid







Sometime during last Wednesday night, an itenerant skunk must have stolen in this shop, stunked and then stole out, because when I came in. Vinnie Fred had her nose aimed the ceiling with a phooey expression on her face.

I did not ask any questions, becuase the first breath I took plainly ans wered any I might have made. The overpowering oder of a skunk nearly stifled us. However after firing up the heater and several of us got around the stove, we soon had all smelled up.-Uncle Bill

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-By Lee O. Lyon-

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MICKEY ROONEY has

had a most eventful career.

He's met the

heaped on his Mickey Rooney

young shoulders. But his truly big moment came when "Melodante," a symphonic composition by Mickey, was publicly played and broadcast for the first time. Mickey had been working on this symphony for more than two years. "That," said this popular young star, "was my thrill of a lifetime!"

RUTH HUS-SEY, next to be seen in "Married Bachelor," has a bona fide Bach-elor of Philosophy degree ... TWO OF THE NEW SEA-SON'S important productions were launched this week by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. These are

Ruth Hussey

"Johnny Eager," an underworld drama that teams Robert Taylor and Lana Turner for the first time. and "Steel Cavalry," a story of the Army's mechanized forces starring Wally Beery as a top sergeant . . . Reginald Owen and Fay Bainter have won important roles in "Wom-an of the Year," the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn co-starring story.



A busy schedule confronts SPENCER TRACY. Having completed "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," this star is ready to begin work in "Woman of the Year" with Katharine, Hepburn. When this chore is

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completed he's Spencer Tracy slated to star in the adaptation of John Steinbeck's 'Tortilla Flats." And no rest after this one either, for he has just been assigned another starring vehicle, 'This Strange Adventure," which Anthony Veiller and William H. Wright have adapted from Clyde Brion Davis' novel . . .



the ears exposed and to cover them up, Hedy will wear earrings ... Current New York visitor is Joan Crawford, vacationing from her recently com-pleted "When Ladies Meet." . . . pleted "When Ladies Meet."
CHILL WILLS, last seen with Wally Beery in "Barnacle Bill," will rejoin that star in "Steel Cavalry." Henry O'Neill, the editor in "Billy the Kid," is another to join the Beery cast . . . When you see VAN HEFLIN in "The Feminine Tough" and the MC M's Touch," you'll appreciate M-G-M's plans for this recruit from the New York stage. Heflin, you'll recall, played opposite Katharine Hepburn in the stage version of "The Philag

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G. C. Potts, of Big Spring, visited relatives and old time friends here last Wednesday.

For Sale-Baby bed and good mattress at bargian Phone 2003 Mrs. Virgil F. Bomar 2t - pd

Let us save you some money on subscriptions to the San Angelo Standard Times and Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Martin and F. M. Williams went to Lamesa last Tueseay, where Mr. and Mrs. Williams will spend a time in visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane were in town from their Reagan County ranch last Saturday. They reported that stock and range conditions in their country were never better.

Jack Frost was here Wednesday morning biting everything that was green. He made the rank growth of green weeds look like a fire had scortched them. The temperature was three degrees below the freezing point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snow of Eden celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by visiting old time friends here last Monday. The Snows came here in 1909 and made their home for a number of years and made many warm triends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cannon spent last Sunday and Monday in Austin where they visited their son, Garland, who is a freshman in the University of Texas. Garland made third highest grade in cheistry in a class of 600 students in last examinations

### Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan

Pastor 10 a. m. Church school Morning worship, 11 o'clock Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.

**Baptist Church** 

Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock

Sunday

A.m. 10:00 Teaching service 11:00 Devotional in song 11:30 Sermon P.m.

6:30 B. T. U. Training service 7:30 Evening worship

Monday 3;30 P.m. W. M. U. Wednesday P.m.

7:00 Evening devotion 7:30 Choir practice We welcome you. Claude Stovall, pastor

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## Alice Marble Says 'Easy Does It'



Alice Marble, world's champion woman tennis player, on a recent visit to Texas State College for Women, told physical education majors during a tennis demonstration that "easy does it."

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### STIRRING AROUND STERLING

By Gadabout

"The Couga" proved to "The Rythym' ing on Thursday, November 13. at S. H. S. this week.

be lazy to come to the game yester- V. F. Bomar spoke on Just What day the Pepper Uppers formed an Is American Education Week while A-1 Conga S at the half. The Coa. Mrs. David Glass chose as her subhome boys seemed interested from ject the theme for a Strict America the undivided attention they gave. Those girls deserved it though because they have worked hard all "Sunny Meets the Smith". week.

Conga start learning because rumors the direction of Miss Bernice Alexof a 'Turkey Hop' bonoring our collegians, are in the breeze.

Play real foot ball Friday!

That noise from the hill west of the old Renshaw place last Friday night was merely the Hillbillys (S.H. S.'ers and friends) on a hay ride and chip in supper. The ride began at the school hitching post (no preachers nor marriage licenses involved) with every Liza and Ezra; Daisy Mae, Abner and Elvira and Dude ston, Belinda Paxton, Fannie Jo there with bells-we mean, with Pickett, Jimmie Ray, Mack Benge gingham, straw hats, bonnets and Jr. Larry Glass, Fred Bomar, Jim everalls on. Some of them even had Tom Kellis, Dennis Reed, R. H. Rodon shoes,

Do know which sophomore Lize, and junior Ezra are especially fond of hay rides in the moonlight? Spring fever in the fall-June in November.

Speaking of spring fever two new victims (spring fever victims and the only ones on whom we could find some friendly chatter) are Jerrie and Jack. These two little dark sophomores are our latest studies. Don't give up, Loyd, maybe this is just a passing infatuation.

Those Mitchell boys must really get around! Jack's big brother and one of Mr. Everitt's daughters are seen double dating with Ross and S.A. H. S.'er Olga Atkinson Saturday nite, San Angelo Sunday.

More chatter next week.

### Pep Squad's Last Rally

Next Thursday night is our last rally night. Why don't you come? We would like to have you come and march and yell and sing with us or if you can't walk ride in your car but keep behind a safe distance and sit down on those horns after each yell. Also come to the bonfire north of the gym afterwards.

We want to thank the boys and girls who have gathered boxes for these bonfires. We'll be looking for you in front of the gym Thursday November 21, at 7:20.

### Jokes

Mr. Jones: (Counting sheep) 1, 2. 3, 4-no that the police dog-4, 5 6. 7.

toothbrush?

Miss Allem: No, but here are your teeth.

home at night and found your wife energyless to march with us ride if in a life and death struggle with a you must but at any rate make lots

look him in the eye and say, "Boy, Town Bearcats. you got yourself into this, now get yourself out,"

for expansion is explosion.

### American Education P.-T. A. Theme

The Sterling City P. T. A. met in 1.2.3 boomph! 1.2.3 boomph! its regular monthly business meet-

The theme of the program was In case you were too busy or may American Education Week. Mrs.

> Dick Baiely an expression pupil of Mrs. Bell Ardis gave a reading,

The Note Rangers, the first and Back to Congaing if you can't second grade rhythm band, under ander made their first appearance on the program. The band is made up of six and seven year old boys and giris dressed in full cowboy and cowgirl regalia presented cowboy numbers both in reading and song.

> The band is made up of the following; Tommy Opstott, director Pasty Jo Davis, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Joy Drennon, Marcella Gregde, Micky Ryan, Don Martin, Eu gene Precure, Bobbie Blair, Quintin Welch, Leonard Weaver, Melvin Ward and Bennie K. Whiteside.

## Homemakers Hectics

By Arlene Abernathy

"Say, Daddy, won't I look swell in sabels, clothes with Paris labels? None of our dresses for the Christ mas banquet will have Paris labels and we wan't be wrapped in New York sabels but from the chatter in the Home Ec. classes the S. H. S. girls will really step out that night.

An exact date for this entertaining occasion is as yet undecided but keep listening.

Who are the so highly praised industrious S. H. Sers? The Home Ec girls of course. There's been some changes made by the F. H T. girls. Accomplished: re-upholstered living room suite and three chairs two for the bedroom and a foot stool. New pictures have also been added. Have you noticed the growth of our Salt and Pepper shaker shelves? Thanks everybody.

The lab of our department has also undergone numerous for the better chonges. We've changed our colors from a muckeldy-dun green to cream enamel. We are talking about the color-not the teacherthis time.

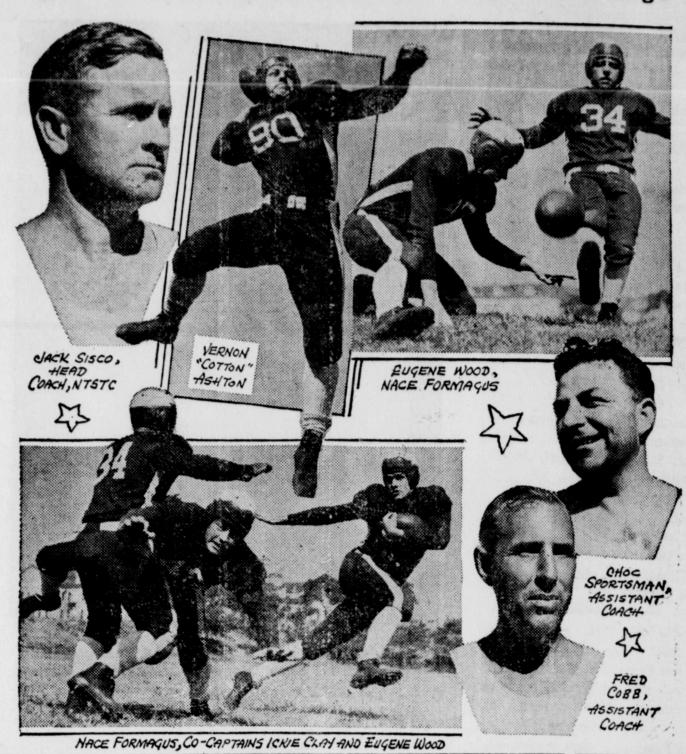
Come out and see our department. Won't you?

Well, are the F. F. A. boys still alive? By reading your column in Eagle's Eyes we wouldn't know. Miss Faires: Did you see my Better tell the Club's activity next SixthGrade

Don't forget the Garden Town-Sterling City pep rally next Thurs-What would you do if you came day night. Be there and if you are of noise with lungs and horn and Answer: walk over to the burglar, help those Eagles beat the Garden

> R. P. Davis Barber Shop please you.

## Grid Stars of North Texas State Teachers College



### WE WONDER

Why Jamie Sue has oil on her mind instead of the usual water. Why Jerrie Snead was so happy Sunday about 11:30,

If Mitzi wasn't doing some high stepping Sunday morning.

What dark brunetts rating is decreasing? Why?

Why the boys were so happy over a new girl in the Junior class? Where Arlene and Mitzi were Armistice Day.

Who Jerries new flame is? If Baby is interested in Dutch Treadway and why? Who Ruth would like to play op

posite in the Senior play. If Lloyd was mad last Thursday

after the Barbe Wire came out? If Lena is glad Colbert has gone to Kelly Field, Why?

Who was parked in front of Sue E. house Sunday night.

If three Seniors and and a ex enoyed the Carnival Saturday night? Who the cute good looking boy was with Freda last Thursday night Could it be Ed?

Where everybody was last Friday

If Nan Findt isn't happy over

Who is in love. What Mrs. Emery tried to give

Where Windy was Sunday night Could it be church?

Who brought Mr. Brown a box of candy Saturday? Who is he mad at and Why?

Who Nan E. heart throb is? If Mary Lou had a good time at A. & M. this week end,

Who the new boy is in school.

The Little Workers of America club met at 9:00, Nov. 10, 1941. The following program on Democracy was given, The Doors Open by Shirley Ann. It's Your Turn by Jimmy, One For All by Eula Mae Taking Sides by Edna Ruth and Good Sports by Elgene

The club motto "Tell the Truth" the colors red, white and blue and the flower, red rose, and song "The To Japan."The scientific definition Try it for good service. We want to Star Spangled Banner". The club adjourned until Nov. 17, 1941

### Football Financial Report

Financial Report of Forsan Game **Total Gate** Expenses:

Officials \$900 Forsan \$25.00 Govt. tax Total expense **\$**43 60 **\$**52 38

\$3.23 Cleared on soda stand

### Fifth Grade

The Fifth Grade gave a program Monday to observe Armistice. The class recited the poem, "America" and then sang "God Bless America" Billie Sue Hallmark told the story of "The History of our Flag". The class then gave the play "We are Americans".

### Third Grade

We made flags, and we are learning about national Defense from our Weekly Readers.

We are going to keep off the grass so that our school ground will be pretty next spring.

Dorothy Sue is back in school after having an accident on her bicycle.

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