

Sterling Boys Stock Show Here March 2

Plans have completed and final arrangements are being made for the Sterling County 4-H Livestock Show to be held March 2. The show will be held on the vacant lot south of the Hefley Motor Company. Livestock are due to be in place at 9:30 Tuesday morning. They will main on exhibition until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at which time they will be trucked to San Angelo for entry in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show.

The show is being sponsored by the Sterling City Lions Club. The executive committee consists of J. T. Davis, Fred Hodges and Roland Lowe. The financial committee consists of Joe Emery, George Blackburn and Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace. County Agent Frierson will act as secretary and Tommy Foster will be in charge of distribution of ribbons and prize money. George Bond, head of the agricultural department of the San Angelo College, will judge the entries.

Elroy and Leroy Butler will each show a Duroc Sow and Elroy will also exhibit 2 pigs of his own breeding. Leroy will show 3 pigs. These pigs will be less than six months old at show time and will average almost 200 pounds in weight. They were fattened from weaning time with no milk. Their ration consisted of ground maize and protein and mineral supplement.

Dennis Reed will exhibit a bred gilt which he purchased from R.B. Mitchell.

Billy Ralph Bynum will exhibit two quarterhorse yearlings which will later be shown at Odessa.

Clinton Hodges will show two registered Rambouillet ram lambs from his own breeding flock. These lambs will be shown again and sold at the San Angelo Rambouillet Show and Sale later in the year.

Don Gann is showing a calf from the J. S. Cole ranch against a calf bred by Bob Mitchell and bred by Bill and Lee Reed.

Alfred Thieme, Jr., who recently moved to Coahoma, is returning to Sterling City to show his eight fat fine wool lambs, which were bred at Tommy Humble's ranch, and one black-face lamb from J.T. Davis's ranch. Billy Humble is feeding, and will exhibit 9 fine wool lambs from his father's ranch and one blackface from J.T. Davis's ranch. Harry Blaneck will enter his five lambs in the shorn, fine wool,

Welch Buys Out Hornbuckle's Grocery

W. B. Welch has bought J. M. Hornbuckle's grocery store and began operating it on Monday of this week. Mr. Hornbuckle has operated the store here for the past 11 years. He has bought a store and a home in Mart, Texas, and will move there. Mrs. Sue Knight has bought the Hornbuckle home here and she will use it for her home.

Mr. Welch will continue to use Mrs. Roy Sorrells as clerk in the store.

His lambs were bred by Reynolds and Ross Foster and J. T. Davis. Bob and R. B. Mitchell will show 16 fine wool and crossbred lambs from the Bill and Lee Reed ranch.

Stock will be judged in the following order, starting at 1:30 p. m. and the following prizes will be awarded:

Class 1—Fat calves—\$10, \$7.50.
Class 2—Registered Duroc Breeding Sows—\$5, \$3 \$2.

Class 3—Yearling Colts—\$6, \$4.
Class 4—Registered Rambouillet Ram Lambs—\$5, \$3.50.

Class 5—Crossbred Lambs—\$5, \$3.50, \$2, \$1, \$1.
Class 6—Shorn Lambs—\$3.50, \$2, \$1, \$1, \$1.

Class 7—Heavyweight Fine Wool Lambs (over 105 pounds)—\$5, \$3.50, \$2, \$1, \$1.

Class 8—Lightweight Fine Wool Lambs (under 105 pounds)—\$5, \$3.50, \$2, \$1, \$1.

Class 9—Grand Champion Fat Lamb 1st place lambs from classes 5, 6, 7 and 8 competing—\$7.50 and possession of J. T. Davis' cup for one year.

Class 10—Reserve Champion Lamb (First place lambs competing with second place lamb from class which had grand champion)—\$5.

The Sterling show expenses, and trucking and feed expenses to the San Angelo Show, are being financed by public subscription. No admission will be charged at the show and no sale will be held at Sterling City. Fat animals will be sold at the auction following the San Angelo show. The public is invited to attend the show and see the results of the Club boys' efforts.

OUR WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

A Leftist Goes to Congress

When old Henry Wallace spoke in Newark, New Jersey, last June 9 he said, "The United States has become the center of world reaction", and "the common man more and more looks to Russia for ideas, help and inspiration."

Wallace now claims credit for the election of one Leo Isacson who was voted into congress from the Bronx district in New York last week. Wallace had made a speech for the American Labor Party Candidate. In 1946, the American Labor Party candidate got 24,000 votes in the same district, and now Isacson goes in with 22,697.

Political observers reason that the leftist voters turned out this time in almost exactly the same number as in 1946, but that the non leftists—who controlled the 1946 contest—simply failed to go to the polls and vote against Isacson.

It is well known that the Communists are strong in that district and vote as a unit, just as they are in the adjoining district where Representative Vito Marcantonio was the favorite in 1946 with the help of Wallace.

It is only natural that Communists would be attracted to a candidate supported by Henry Wallace—the man who less than a year ago said the common man "more and more looks to Russia for ideas, help and inspiration."

Fortunately for America, there are not many districts in this country where that kind of thinking is not repudiated.

J. Edgar Hoover Speaks

Last week I had a radio interview with America's No. 1 G—M—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F. B. I. Mr. Hoover, whom I have had the privilege of knowing quite well, is often referred to as the most universally respected man in America today. In an exchange of our views on the subject of Communism and subversive activities, the F.B.I. chief made a number of observations that are significant.

Referring to the strength of the American Reds, Mr. Hoover said: "The fact that there are less than 100,000 known members of the Communist Party of the United States of America in itself is not too serious. But they are only the duly constituted members of the party. The Communists themselves make the boast that for every Party member there are 10 others ready, willing and able to do the Party's work. This includes Communist sympathizers, fellow travelers and stooges who conceal their real identity with a cloak of pseudo respectability. Whether the menace of Communism can be determined by the number of Communists on the party rolls is immaterial. There are some misguided and innocent persons who claim that we have nothing to fear. Unfortunately the good people of Germany and Italy learned that lesson but only after it was too late. The Nazi Party only had 30 members when Hitler joined it in 1920, while the Italian Fascist movement in 1919 consisted of Mussolini and 150 of his friends and when they marched on Rome they were outnumbered 10 to 1. But they were organized just as the 80,000 members of the Communist Party were when they overthrew the old Russian government and seized power."

On the question of what the Communists in America would do in case of war with Russia, Mr. Hoover commented:

"I believe few Communist statements, but I take some of them at full face value. Here is one I freely accept. A top functionary of the Communist Party when asked the very question you have just asked me said: 'A war by the United States against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics would be an unjust war, which is why it must be fought against; but if it should come, the Communist Party of the United States would be with Russia, and make no mistake about that. This is not the feeling of just one Communist leader. It is part of the accepted catechism of all true Communists. In another section of the country a Communist leader made this statement: 'I believe that everyone should know that we are for Russia and if need be we will die for the cause. I don't mean that war with Russia is coming soon; I hope not, so that Russia will be better prepared.'"

In commenting on the best way to deal with our American Reds, the F.B.I. chief concluded:

"If we do these things: expose

LIONS CLUB

Lion A. T. Bratton told of the Red Cross Roll Call drive being almost completed at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. He said the goal was \$115 short of the quota.

Lion Frierson told of the Club Boys Livestock Show plans. The Show will be held here next Tuesday, March 2.

Lion Tillerson told of the basketball boys going to the regional tournament in Abilene this weekend.

The club's secretary, G. C. Murrell, told of replies being received from congressman and other government officials concerning the club's resolution regarding the tidelands ownership.

Claude Collins Give Electric Organ to Church

A Hammond Electric Organ was delivered to the First Baptist Church here this week, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins. Mr. Collins, chairman of the Board of Deacons, ordered the organ and put up the money for the organ last year, and the instrument is just now delivered.

The organ will add to the services of the church, adding much to the atmosphere and worshipfulness.



MISS ETHEL FOSTER Returns From Trip To Guatemala

Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling club woman, returned home Monday night from a ten-day trip, spent in Mexico City and the Central American republic of Guatemala.

In company with 24 other club women from Texas, Miss Foster had a delightful trip, full of sight-seeing as well as receptions, honors and entertainments.

The group was honored by the Council of University Women in Mexico City, and a round og sight-seeing filled the time spent in that place.

The plane from Mexico City to Guatemala was met by Ambassador E. J. Kyle, former dean at Texas A.&M. Three days of sight-seeing were spent in Guatemala. Places visited were Antigua, Chicicastenango and Lake Atitlan, a deep volcanic lake. The plane ride from San Antonio to Mexico City took just more than five hours and the one from there to Guatemala took barely more than four hours.

Ambassador Kyle met the plane. The group was received at the American Embassy by the Ambassador and his wife. The six board members from Texas were introduced to the government officials and their wives. Mr. Kyle, at the reception, had a large flower arrangement in the form of a star, honoring the Lone Star State visitors.

The group was presented to President Juan Jose Everido and his wife at a reception in the National Palace. After the formalities with scrolls of friendship being presented, the president of Guatemala responded, and a two-hour social gathering was held. Ambassador Kyle was thrilled at the Texas women being received in such honor in that country, said Miss Foster.

Communism wherever it exists, protect the civil rights and liberties of everyone and devote our energies enthusiastically to making our kind of democracy work—then the Communist infiltration will fail and the constitution of the United States will triumph over the Communist Manifesto."

OIL NEWS NOTES

Cities Service No. 1 Claude Collins, north central Sterling County wildcat, run 5 1/2 inch casing to the bottom, 8,184 feet, and cement it an effort to shutoff salty sulphur and to test a thin section of the Ellenburger that showed some oil. Some observers believe there is about 10 feet of oil-bearing lime above the water.

No. 1 Collins entered the Ellenburger at 8,142 feet, 5,727 below sea level. On its first drill-stem test of that formation, from 8,142-62 feet, lasting one hour and fifty minutes, it flowed salty sulphur water the last 50 minutes. Recovery when the drillpipe was broken down was 5,830 feet of sulphur water cut from 10 to 20 per cent by oil and 2,270 feet of sulphur water cut approximately 50 per cent by oil. More sulphur water and no oil was encountered in deepening to 8,184 feet. Location is the C SE SE 71-17 SPRR.

Plymouth No. 1 Mrs. Willie Mae Foster, wildcat C NE NW 56-3- H &TC, 3 1/4 miles south and a quarter mile east of the Cities Service test, had plugged back from 8,384 feet in the Ellenburger to 8,260 feet in the Strawn. It was decided that salt water, with a small amount of oil, was coming from the Ellenburger. Shows of oil logged in the Strawn were tested Wednesday, and some oil, gas and water was being recovered. The oil was a high gravity.

Humble No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat C NE NW 56-18-SPRR, spudded 10 feet in clay and caliche Feb. 23 and was drilling ahead. It is 2 1/2 miles east and three-quarters of a mile north of Cities Service No. 1 Collins.

Anderson-Prichard and Vickers Petroleum No. 1 Miss Marvin Frances Foster, lower Permian lime discovery 7 1/2 miles south of Sterling City, deepening to explore the Ellenburger, drillstem tested the Wolfcamp from 4,868-5,032 feet for one hour. It recovered 75 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water, and drilled ahead. The section being drilled was largely shale in the lower Permian. The zone from 5,002-32 feet had drilled soft and carried some slight oil stains.

No. 1 Foster is in the C SW SW 12-15-H&TC.

Son To The Jim Bob Clarks

A son, named Jack Webster, was born on Thursday night, February 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Clark at the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. The boy weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. This is the second child of the Clarks.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long of Inglewood, Colorado.

NORATADATA BAKE SALE

The Noratadata Club will have a bake sale in the lobby of the Palace Theatre at 10:00 a. m. on March 2, the day of the Sterling County Club Boys Livestock Show, announced Mrs. G. C. Murrell.

Nothing will be reserved before the sale, so if you want a cake or pie, you will have to attend the sale at 10 a. m.

SON TO THE WORTH ALLENS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Allen, Jr. at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The baby weighed six pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces.

The baby was named Billy Boyd.

METHODIST LADIES TO SERVE CHICKEN DINNER

The ladies of the W.S.C.S of the Methodist Church will serve a chicken dinner at the basement of the church, Tuesday March 2, the day of the boys' fat stock show.

Serving will begin at 12 o'clock, said Mrs. Roy Foster. The price will be 85c.

The organization will appreciate it if you will arrange to eat the noon meal with them that day.

Mrs. George McEntire spent last week-end in a San Angelo hospital as a result of a heart attack.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SWORDS and PLOWSHARES

ATOMIC ENERGY—TOO OFTEN THOUGHT OF ONLY AS AN INSTRUMENT OF DESTRUCTION—IS BEING USED TODAY BY RESEARCH GROUPS IN THE STUDY OF CANCER; IN THE STUDY OF HEART DISEASES, BY SCIENTISTS WORKING UNDER THE LIFE INSURANCE MEDICAL RESEARCH FUND—AND BY MANY OTHER GROUPS, IN HOSPITALS, LABORATORIES AND CLINICS, SEARCHING FOR AND FINDING NEW WAYS OF COMBATING DISEASE AND PROLONGING LIFE.



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SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

(USDA)—Cotton, grains and livestock partly recovered recent losses last week, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cotton trading increased sharply at southwest markets, and prices advanced around \$3.50 a bale. Dallas closed Friday at 32 cents a pound.

Grains made a strong comeback from sharp declines of recent weeks. More active demand brought out materially increased marketings as the situation became more stable. Sorghums gained around 16 cents a hundred for the week, as corn advanced 19 to 23 cents a bushel, barley 16 cents, oats 5½ cents and wheat 8½ cents.

Rice markets maintained a firm tone but trading moved very slowly. Improved demand absorbed increased offerings of hay at unchanged to lower prices. Although most feedstuffs showed net declines for the week, some strength developed toward the close. Peanuts sold at support prices, and shelled goods found little demand.

Hogs recovered mostly 50 cents to \$1 or more of recent losses during the week's trade, though off weights and sows suffered further losses at Wichita and Denver. San Antonio paid a top of \$23 for the week as Fort Worth gave \$23.50. Oklahoma City \$24, Wichita \$23.75, and Denver \$23.75. Sows ranged from \$16.25 to \$17.50.

Texas sheep markets held steady to strong for the week, though goats sold weak to \$1 lower at San Antonio. Other southwest sheep prices closed \$1 to \$2 lower on lambs and as much as \$1 down on ewes. Medium to choice fat lambs ranged from \$18.50 to \$22. Top ewes brought \$11 to \$13, and most goats \$8.50 down.

Most cattle classes sold strong to \$1 higher for the week, though bulls tended lower at some markets and cows lost at Houston. Common to medium cows brought \$15 to \$18 at Houston and Wichita, while medium and good grades moved at \$17.50 to \$19 at San An-

tonio and \$17 to \$20 at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth bought beef cows from \$15.50 to \$18, as Denver took common to good kinds from \$16 to \$18.40. A spread of \$11 to \$15 took most canners and cutters, though Denver paid up to \$15.50.

Eggs sold lower at Fort Worth and poultry weakened slightly at Fort Worth and Denver, as most other southwest markets remained steady to firm. Dallas bought eggs around 40 cents a dozen, Fort Worth 40 to 42, and Denver 39 to 40. Fryers ranged from 33 to 35½ cents a pound at Dallas, Fort Worth and New Orleans.

Heavy shipments and lower prices proved the rule at South Texas fruit and vegetable shipping points the past week. Cabbage movement had passed the peak, as many growers refused to sell at prevailing prices of \$6 to \$8 per ton delivered. Colorado potatoes moved very slowly in dull trade. Louisiana sweet potatoes held steady in slow demand. Denver paid more for carrots and lettuce but less for new potatoes, cabbage, radishes and tomatoes. Citrus fruits moved well at New Orleans.

When you need paper drinking cups or dispensers, see and buy them at the News-Record.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who was so nice and kind to me during my stay in the hospital, and after my return home.
Mrs. Loyd Baker.

"THIS IS YOUR DAY, LADIES"

Happy Leap Year, Girls!—February 29th, You Know, Is the Unofficial Starting Date for Husband-Claiming. Before You Venture Forth, Be Sure to Read The Entertaining Roundup of Leap Year Lore in the American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Don Rhoden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rhoden of Kerrville, has been elected as captain of the Kerrville football team for next year. His number is 13, the same as his brother, Durwood, who used to play with the Sterling Eagles. (He was killed in action with the Marines during the war.)

Paula Sue Wyckoff, daughter of Mrs. Leah Wyckoff, who works in Dr. Butner's office in San Angelo, is on a week's vacation to New Orleans and other points of interest in that section.

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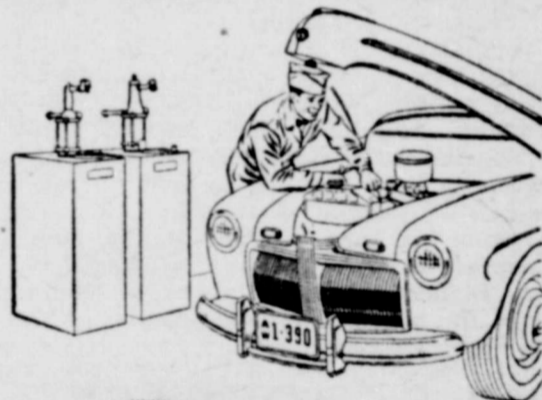
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Wimodausis Club Has Art Program

The Wimodausis Club met in the auditorium of the Community Center Wednesday of last week, with Mrs. T. F. Foster as hostess.

A most interesting and educational program was rendered. Mrs. Lee Reed presided and introduced the outstanding guests, who appeared on the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, T. F. W. C. Fine Arts chairman, exhibited 31 hand painted pictures of 13 artists, come from the three colleges of Abilene—McMurray, A. C. C., and Hardin-Simmons, also paintings by herself and Miss A. M. Carpenter, head of the art department of Hardin-Simmons University and the 6th District Fine Arts chairman. Miss Carpenter used as her subject "Art Within and Without Frames." She announced that all federated clubs were urged to observe American Art Week in November.

Jacqueline Everitt selected "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin for her piano number. Mrs. H. C. Noelke of San Angelo lectured while a travelogue movie picture was shown of her last summer's trip in Franace, Switzerland, Sweden, Holland and England.

Corsages were presented to Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Noelke.

The tea table was laid with an imported hand embroidered cloth. The centerpiece was a silver bowl of white and lavender snapdragon and candy tuft fernery with white tapers being placed on two sides. In silver dishes were lavender and white mints and nuts, sandwiches and cookies. Mrs. W. E. Allen presided at the silver tea service, assisted by Mes. H. L. Hildebrand, H. H. Everitt, D. Hall, W. E. Allen, R. H. Emery, J. C. Reed, H. A. Chapple and T. F. Foster, tea hostesses.

Other club members present were Mes. Lee Reed, W. N. Reed, N. H. Reed, Sterling Foster, E. F. McEntire, Roy Foster, Lester Foster,

Harvey Glass, O. T. Jones, V. E. Davis and Ray Lane.

Mrs. Foster S. Price represented the Noratadata Club and Mrs. Joel Barton of San Angelo was an out of town guest.

Boyce House "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

The Colonel could find oil and he could make money but he couldn't keep it; he thought money was made to spend.

So he had plenty of ups and downs.

One day, I saw him in the lobby of the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth and he told me he'd hit a gusher in a negro cemetery in East Texas. So, because we were good friends, I made bold to say:

"Colonel, you are older than I; you have done many big things; you've made more money in a single year than I ever saw. But I'd like to offer you a little suggestion, if you won't resent it but recognize that it is sincerely made."

He said, "Go ahead."

"Well," I continued, "you can't take care of everybody who is up against it. You owe some consideration to yourself and your own security in your declining years, as well as the security of your family."

The Colonel nodded agreement, "But what can I do?"

I replied, "When one of these hard luck boys, that you have helped time and time again and he's never paid it back, gets ready to hit you up for what he calls a 'loan', you can tell the touch is coming by the gleam in his eye—so beat him to it; ask him for a loan."

A few weeks later I was out in the West Texas oil fields and ran into a friend of mine, a happy-go-lucky shoe-stringer. He said, "Boyce I saw the Colonel in Fort Worth the other day and he must be up against it. Why, he tried to bor-

row \$50 from me!" It was all I could do to keep a straight face. The Colonel was using the system I'd suggested.

I've worn out two 'life-time pens'—you know, the kind that "write under water". That's the best place to use 'em—in fact, it's the only way to keep from getting ink stains all over your fingers.

A while back, your columnist visited Fort Davis and met Barry Scobee, author of hundreds of Western magazine stories and newspaper feature articles.

He was a newspaper reporter in Pittsburg, Kansas, and in San Antonio, went to Fort Davis 25 years ago for his health - has been there almost continuously ever since, except for serving on a freighter plying between the United States and South America during the submarine menace days of World War II.

Scobee has written a book, "Fort Davis", giving the history of the fort, the ruins of which are being restored to their original state by Judge D. A. Simmons of Houston. Scobee was in his office in the courthouse—(he is justice of the peace)—when I called and he insisted on being my guide and thereby added much to the pleasure of the drive in the November sunshine in air so pure that it almost sparkled—Fort Davis is almost a mile high.

Coming from Alpine, I had passed peaks in the distance, then had passed others that frowned upon the highway like the ramparts of a giant castle.

The cottonwoods were glowing in the gold of autumn and my host pointed out different kinds of trees, among them the juniper, which is mentioned in the Old Testament but which I had never seen—to know, at any rate. Scobee is something of an authority on trees. In fact, he brought in 22 different kinds and planted them in the courthouse yard.

He indicated the spot where a party of Spaniards had camped in 1500—and something; we inspected beautiful Indian Lodge (a tourist hotel), and drove to the top of Mt. Locke, where the McDonald observatory stands.

On the spot where scintists study the heavens, I thought of Elbert Hubbard's opening line about the sinking of the Titanic, "It was a night of a thousand stars." One obtains a noble view from the mountain-top, including a range, an estimated 80 miles away, in Old Mexico.

On the way back to Fort Davis, we talked of the Magee expedition when American adventurers drove every Spanish soldier out of Texas and, for a brief weeks, ruled a republic of their own.

All in all, a most pleasant afternoon, that one spent in the company of Barry Scobee.

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For All the People

By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking
Ahead

AMERICA, we sometimes say, is made up of Fords and Frigidaires, Kodaks and Coca-Cola. We like brands and trade-marks. We respect the successful products of industry and have confidence in them. We're even likely to take these things for granted, without knowing the how or why behind them. America is the only land where initiative, enterprise and competition have been allowed to work for the good of all the people.

Yet, to view our industry as comprising a few great names and trade-marks only is to have a confused and off-balance picture. To think that manufacturers of goods we all like to buy—automobiles, for instance—are the "great monopoly" is to fail to see how big and how productive the nation really is. Neither General Motors, nor any of the others, could get by without their hundreds of helper factories that make everything from cotter-pins to hub-caps.

Whence The THESE HELPER Supplies? factories are in turn supplied with

parts and materials by hundreds of other firms. A supply line may even go back to a simple "alley shop" where three or four men grind or polish a part. Take a town like Worcester, Mass. The total wage bill there for workers in plants supplying the automobile industry was almost \$40,000,000 in 1946. That's a good sized payroll.

Or take the whole parts industry of which there are more than 1,000 companies with plants spread all over America. Most of these producers are small businesses, employing less than 500 workers each. Usually their origin may be traced to fertile

minds that invented and patented an idea for improving automobiles. Many newcomers are still getting into the parts and equipment field. Under the American system this is possible.

A Part Of MISTAKEN in their complaint about monopolies, in the next breath some folks berate the "machine age" for not offering the worker a chance to take pride in his work. Just putting in cotter-pins all day in the same old assembly-line position, they say, is poor substitute for craftsmanship. Right here, I want to go on record as praising the free and responsible American who put the cotter-pins firmly and safely in the chassis of my automobile! He did a good job.

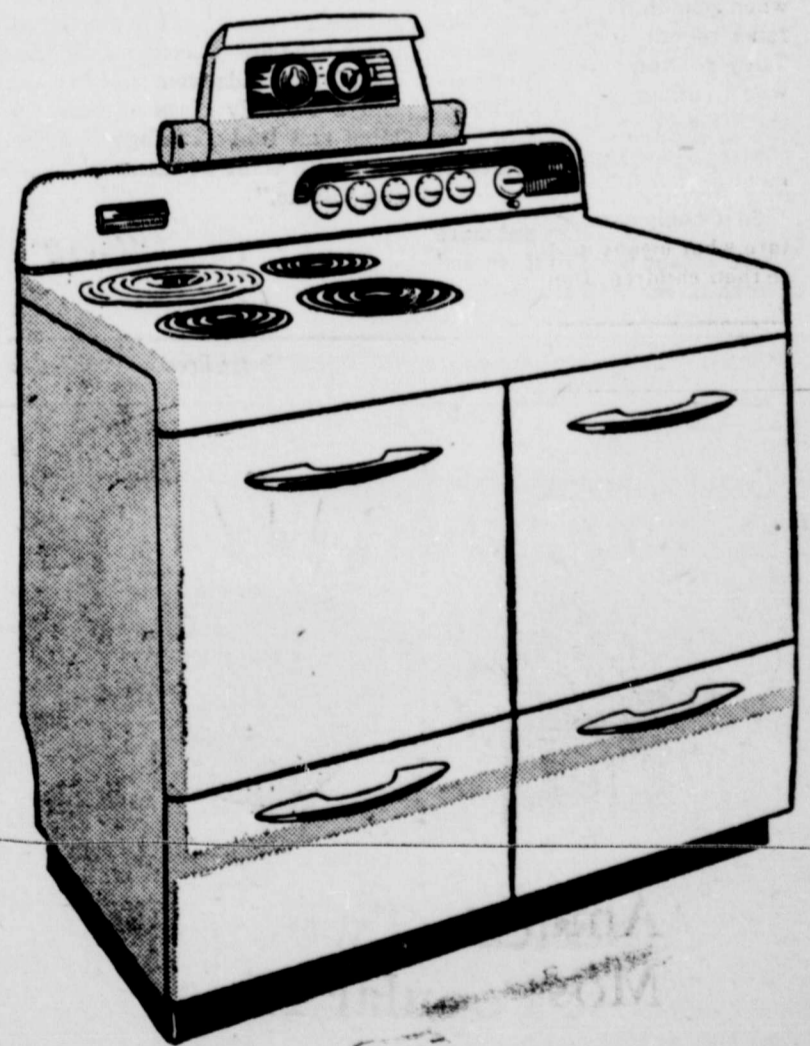
I'll give the average American worker the praise that is his due. He has the intelligence to see his place in our methods of mass production of goods for the use of everybody. Not so long ago, war workers were being told they were "right behind the man behind the gun." Indeed, the lowliest assembly-line worker or file clerk is a part of peacetime production. And it is this production that makes America the best land in the world in which to live.

Yes, hundreds and sometimes thousands of suppliers and fabricators are the craftsmen behind the automobiles we ride, the radios we hear. As workers in a free America, we can never overlook the importance of the place we have behind the name tags on the products of our skill. As we work, and to the extent that we understand and depend upon that system, so shall we succeed in preserving American ways and liberties.

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Announcing

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W. B. Welch



**MRS. TEDDIE JOHNSON
Gift Tea Honor
Mrs. Teddie Johnson**

Mrs. Teddie Johnson of San Angelo was honored with a gift tea Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Peggy Jean Hinshaw of Sterling City before her recent marriage to Carlos Johnson of San Angelo.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Lee Hunt, Mrs. W. P. Meyer, Mrs. Tommie Johnson and Mrs. S. W. Garms.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Meyer, the honoree, Mrs. J. T. Hinshaw, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Carlos Johnson, mother of the groom.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Trinton Revell and Mrs. Garms. Mrs. S. C. Farmer of San Angelo presided at the bride's book. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Tommie Johnson and Mrs. Lee

Hunt. Piano selections were played through out the tea hours by Mrs. Clyde Everitt.

Thirty guests called during the afternoon. Those attending from out of town were Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. S. C. Farmer and Mrs. Carlos Johnson, all of San Angelo.



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FILIATES, GREECE—(Soundphoto)—This Greek family, consisting of father, mother, 9-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son, is shown entering the town of Filiates in government-held territory to end a five-day trek out of reach of General Markos' Guerrilla Forces in the Epirus area. The family carried their belongings, all they could save from their burned house. The little bare-foot girl has an 80 pound pack on her back. The boy, little more than a baby, had to hike all the way on his own baby feet.

Sterling Eagles Win District Crown

Coach G. W. Tillerson's Sterling Eagles came through Thursday night at Stanton with the second district championship this school year. There was no question as to who had the better ball club at Stanton. The Stanton five jumped to a 5-0 lead in the opening minute of play. The Eagles found the basket and then Stanton dropped in another to have a 7-2 lead in the first minute and half of play. The Eagles fought back and held an 8-7 lead at the first quarter. It was one minute before the half that the Eagles let Stanton score again. In the meantime they had built up a 24-9 lead at half-time. It was the same story the second half. The Eagles scored at will and came out with a 49-24 final score. Smith and Tweedle made 12 points each for Sterling.

This win gave the Eagles a total of 26 wins and 3 losses for the season. It was practically the same crew that brought the football title to Sterling that came through with the basketball championship. The boys have shown outstanding improvement during the season and their best ball was played in the two out of three series with Stanton.

This is the first district title brought to Sterling since the districts were adjusted and Stanton brought into the district. Sterling incidentally, has one of the smallest enrollments in the district.

This is Coach Tillerson's third trail at Regional in basketball in his six years of coaching. We hope it will be the successful one. The Eagles have won trophies at the Water Valley and Sterling City tournaments, consolation at Rankin and the district trophy.

EAGLES OFF TO REGIONAL MEET

Coach Tillerson and his Eagle five, R. B. Mitchell, Bobby King, Billy Hudson, R. T. Smith and Jackie Tweedle, left yesterday afternoon to be on hand when the whistle opens the Regional Tournament today in McMurray Gym in Abilene. They will play Sunset school of Munday at 11:15 a. m. If they win they will play the strong Burkett five, which may be the class team of the tournament.

Big Lake and Mertzog will also be on hand at this tournament.

Insulation and weatherstripping pays dividends in comfort and fuel savings. Details without obligation—Redwood Insulating Co., P. O. Box 1086, San Angelo, Texas.

Fruit Filled Coffee Cake



By MOLLIE MARTIN

Fruit Filled Coffee Cake . . . Turn out dough on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Pat or roll 1/2 inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Buttermilk Biscuits
Stir 1/4 teaspoon soda into 2 cups Ever-Ready Blend. Substitute buttermilk for sweet milk and proceed as directed above.

Fruit Filled Coffee Cake
1/2 cup chopped, cooked prunes
2/3 cup finely chopped apples
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Hot breads add zest to any meal, especially when they are homemade and more especially when they are full of sugar 'n spice and everything nice.

Ever-Ready Blend
6 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons calumet baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup (1/2 pound) shortening

Sift flour once. Measure 3 cups into sifter, add 1 tablespoon (3 teaspoons) baking powder, and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; sift into large bowl. Repeat. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until finely divided and mixture resembles coarse meal. Makes about 7 cups Ever-Ready Blend.

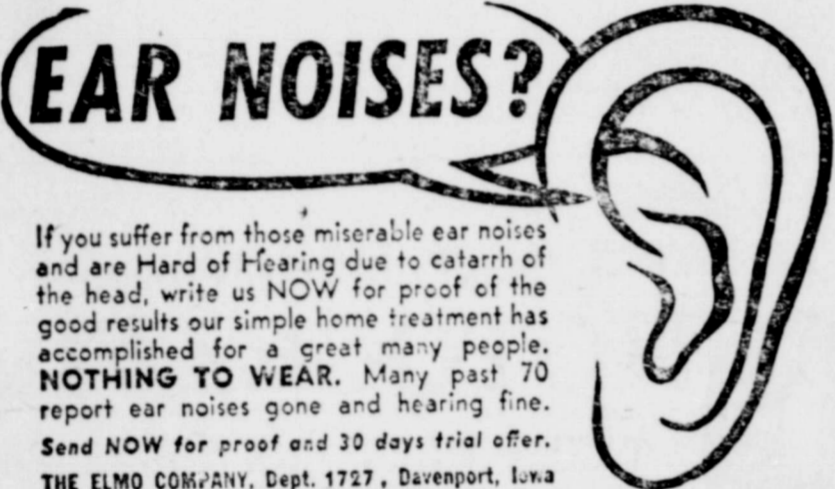
Place in glass jars or crockery bowl and cover lightly with cloth or plate to allow circulation of air. Store in refrigerator or other very cool, dry place. Keeps well for 3 to 4 weeks.

To Make Biscuits
For 10 to 12 biscuits, measure 2 cups Ever-Ready Blend into bowl. Add about 1/2 cup milk and stir until a soft dough is formed. (Use more or less milk, depending upon particular flour used.)

Combine prunes, apples, brown sugar, water, vinegar, salt, and cinnamon, and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Cool.

Measure Ever-Ready Blend into bowl. Add granulated sugar. Combine egg and milk and add to mixture, stirring until a soft dough is formed. (If necessary, add a little more milk.) Turn onto lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Place on lightly floured inverted baking sheet and roll into 15 x 10-inch rectangle.

Place filling down center of dough in a 2-inch strip. Cut dough not covered by filling in 1-inch strips, cutting from the filling to the outside edge. Lace strips over filling by lifting strips one at a time from each side and crossing them diagonally in the center. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes, or until done. While hot, brush lightly with thin confectioners' sugar icing, if desired. Makes 8 to 12 servings.



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If you suffer from those miserable ear noises and are Hard of Hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. **NOTHING TO WEAR.** Many past 70 report ear noises gone and hearing fine. Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer. **THE ELMO COMPANY, Dept. 1727, Davenport, Iowa**



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Where Does Your Money Go?

Read the other day where country folks and farmers spend more money, proportionately, on their homes than city dwellers do.

Doesn't seem hard to believe when you think it over. Take the folks in our town, for instance: They're home-loving people—who'd rather spend an evening by the fire with a mellow glass of beer than go out in search of entertainment or diversion.

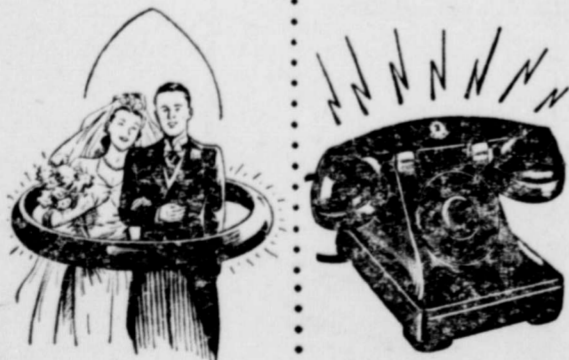
So it's only natural they put more into what means most to them and to their children: their homes. They

may not have too much to spend—but it goes for those permanent, abiding comforts that make home a nicer place to be.

And from where I sit, that budget calls for some of the niceties of home life too—like cider and popcorn for the kids from time to time, and a friendly glass of beer for Mom and Dad... things that belong with what we mean when we say "Home."

Joe Marsh

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America's Two Most Popular Rings

The wedding ring and telephone ring really have a lot in common. Since V-J day, a record number of young Americans have been married—and since then we have installed a record number of telephones, many of them for newlyweds. We are glad that people think of a telephone automatically when they think of setting up their home. We'll do everything possible to speedily provide service for all who want it.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

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WOOL WAREHOUSE**

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 a year in Sterling County
\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
\$2.00 Outside State of Texas

NEWS established in 1890
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

All classified ads, public notices, cards of thanks, legals, and such advertising are charged for at regular rates—2c per word. Display rates are 40c per column inch.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR—COLLECTOR:

HENTON EMERY (Reelection)

For COUNTY TREASURER:

O. M. COLE (Reelection)

MRS. SALLIE WALLACE

For COUNTY JUDGE:

G. C. MURRELL (Reelection)

For COUNTY-DISTRICT CLERK:

W. W. DURHAM (Reelection)

For CONGRESSMAN, 21st CON-

GRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

O. C. FISHER (Reelection)

HOWELL E. COBB

Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. A. Berryman, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Sermon 11:00 a. m.
Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Class 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night Services 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

B. B. Hestir, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Auxiliary: Each 2nd and 4th Mondays at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church School 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
No evening service. The pastor will be in Water Valley.

BAPTIST CHURCH

C. D. McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

Rubber Stamps at News-Record.

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CARROLL T. ALY, JR.

Baptist Three-Day Youth Revival March 12-13-14

"Christ is the answer" is the theme of the week-end Youth Revival that begins Friday night of March 12th through Sunday the 14th. Only five services, but they will be powerful services.

The First Church of Jerusalem, two thousand years ago prayed 10 days, preached one hour and spent the rest of the day baptizing three thousand converts. So, pray much for the Lord's blessings upon these five services, March 12 through the 14th.

The preacher is Bro. C. T. Aly, Jr., an intermediate preacher boy from Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo. He is a fine preacher as well as a musician. He will bring a special on his marimba each service.

Miss Jacqueline Everitt will be the organist for the meeting and Darlene McEntire will direct the singing.

The youth of our town are all invited. This is your meeting juniors, intermediates and young people, this is your meeting! We adults will back you up with our presence and prayers.

Bob Harris, who has been working on the Cities Service Claude Collins oil well rig, received a broken rib in an accident at the well Monday.

WORTH B. DURHAM

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Sterling City, Texas

R. P. Davis

BARBER SHOP

Rainwater Shampoos

Creates Controversy



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sound-photo) — A second scaffolding was erected on the south grounds of the White House as work got well underway on President Truman's \$15,000 balcony on the south portico, outside the Chief Executive's bedroom. Arrows indicate 2 holes cut in the wall of the Executive Mansion by workmen, left of arrows.

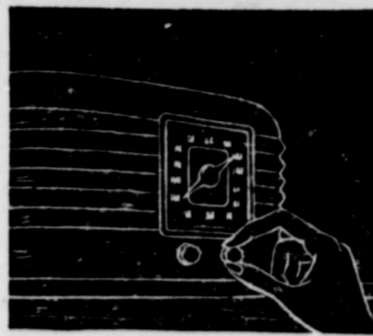
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SPECIALS! SPECIALS SPECIALS!

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- Colgate Tooth Powder, 1 Large and 1 Small 79c Value for 41c
- Williams Shaving Cream and Lotion \$1.00 Value for 75c
- Two Prophylactic Tooth Brushes for 39c
- PLENTY OF KLEENEX

DEAL DRUG CO.

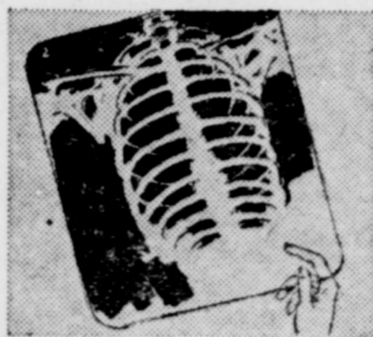
O. E. Deal



RADIO? No comedians, news, symphonies, dance bands, no "Hour of Charm," no radio—without electricity.



MOVIES? Electricity screens 'em, keeps 'em moving, makes 'em talk, and even keeps the customers cool!



X-RAY? The X-ray itself is actually a special kind of electricity—and that's no rib!



TELEPHONE? Electricity carries your voice along the wires and rings the bell at the other end.



TROLLEY CARS? Horses pulled 'em once, but electric horsepower does a faster, better job.



HOME APPLIANCES? Electricity makes 'em work—heats, cools, freezes, lights, cleans, entertains—and then some!

How many of these need electricity?



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'The Men's Store

North Concho River Soil Conservation News

Harold McCabe has completed construction of two short terraces totaling 2055 feet around a lake in his field. The terraces are 18 inches above ground level, over 20 feet wide at the base, built on the level with closed ends to hold the water on the land where it falls and prevent excess accumulation in the old lake. This conservation practice will distribute rainfall more equally over the land and prevent top soil from washing off sloping areas.

A complete conservation plan has been developed by L. A. Rodde on his 5 section ranch in the Divide community. His cultivated land will be planted in sudan, small grain, and grain sorghums. The sudan and small grain will be used principally as a grazing crop. The grain sorghum will be harvested and used as supplemental feed in the winter. All farm land will be farmed on the contour to hold moisture and prevent excess soil loss.

Rodde plans to defer his spring pasture, approximately 1100 acres, during the entire growing season next year. One hundred pounds of western wheat grass was seeded last fall on an area in this pasture where cedar was eradicated with a tree plow. The rest will give the native and introduced grasses a chance to grow and produce viable seed which will spread to increase the grass cover over the entire pasture. All pasture land will be managed to increase the spread of the high feed producing grasses.

Cedar is one of the big problems on this ranch. Some eradication has been done in the past and wherever the cedar has been removed the grass is thicker and more vigorous. It is planned to remove some cedar each year until it is completely eradicated from all the pasture land except the side slopes of the canyons.

Marshall Cook has completed construction of a 5 acre foot reservoir adjoining his second irrigation well near Garden City. This well will produce 500 gallons per minute. Approximately 60 hours of pumping will be necessary to fill the reservoir. The water stored in the reservoir will apply almost 2½ inches to 25 acres. Water can be released from the reservoir at the rate of 1000 gallons per minute which will be sufficient head to flood irrigate. Cook plans to irrigate 100 acres of pasture grasses from this supply. The 100 acres will be divided into 25 acre plots for rotation grazing. Each 25 acre plot will be watered at intervals of approximately one month. This all sums up to 60 hours of pumping and 30 hours of water application per week to add 2½ inches of water monthly to the pasture. During rainy periods and winter months less water will be needed. Cook plans to use the feed produced on this pasture for livestock removed from native range land. His native range grasses will thus be greatly improved vigor and composition.

COLLINS BUYS BULLS AT HOWARD COUNTY SALE

Claude Collins bought four bulls at the Howard County sale last Saturday in Big Spring. He paid from \$250 to \$500 for the bulls. Claude's brother, Tom, of Sonora was at the sale accompanied by Frank Bond, Sonora rancher. Tom bought one bull and Bond bought three.

SATURDAY NIGHT PRE-VUES AT PALACE THEATER

Beginning this month there will be a Saturday night pre-vue each Saturday night at 11 o'clock, which will feature the film that will be shown on the following Sunday and Monday program. This information was announced last week, by H. F. Donalson, owner.

You can have personal calling cards, informal notes, and personal stationery printed at the local News-Record shop.

Palace Theatre

Sat., Feb. 28
Rainbow over Rockies
Jimmy Wakely

Sun., Mon., Feb. 29, Mar. 1
"The Jolson Story"
Technicolor, Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

Tues., Wed., Mar. 2-3
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
June Haver, Mark Stevens

Thurs., Fri. Mar. 4-5
"VARIETY GIRL"
Paramount All-Star Cast

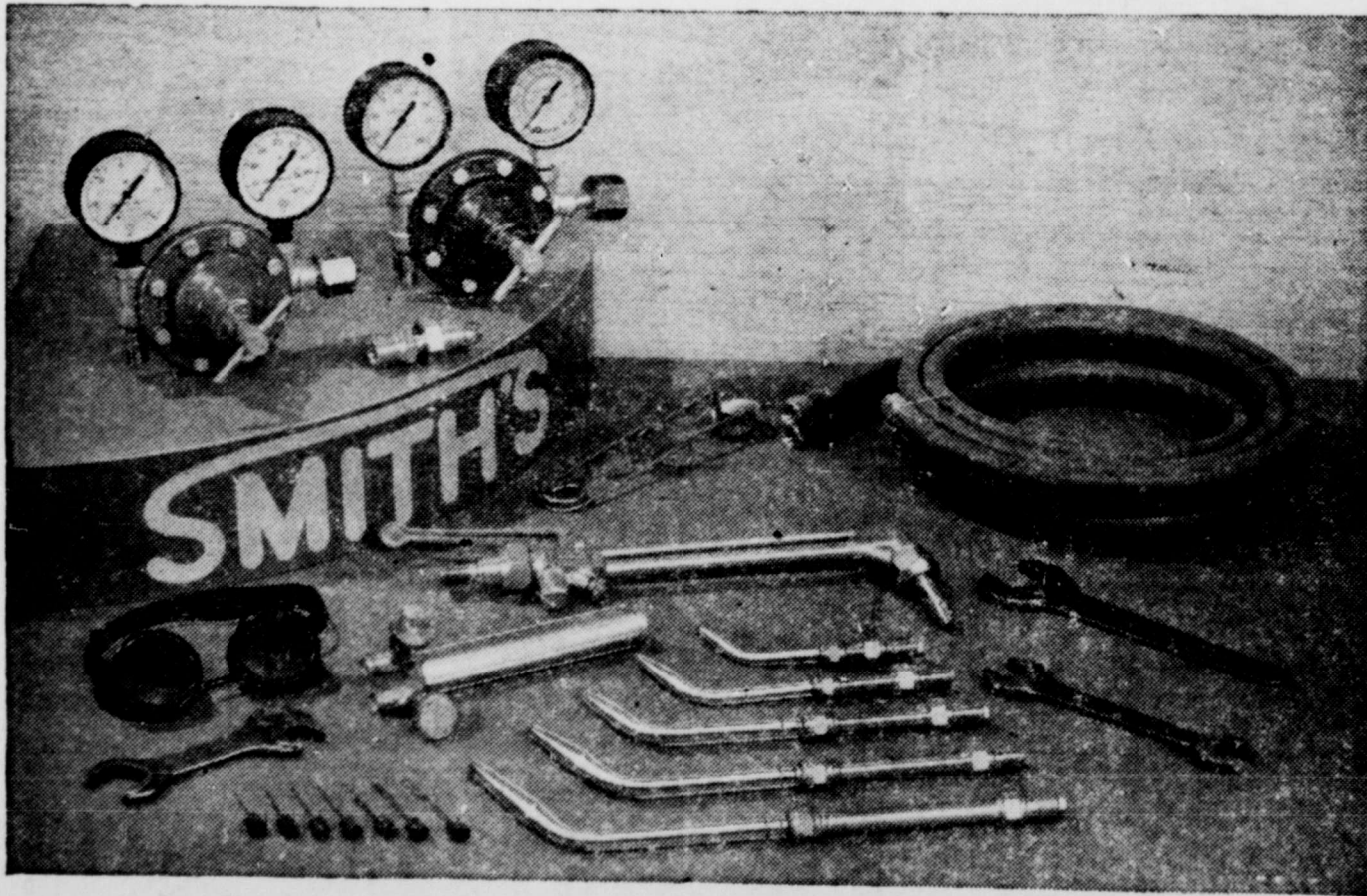
Sat., Mar. 6
"Drifting River"

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