

# The Mertzton Weekly Star

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Number 10

## FURTHER ORGANIZING OF LEGION POST PLANNED TONIGHT

The second meeting for the purpose of organizing an American Legion post here will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the district court room at the court house.

All veterans attending this meeting are asked to bring their service records, namely, their discharge papers. It is necessary that these papers are brought to the meeting as they are necessary in filling out and completing the applications for the charter.

Arrangements for the charter will be completed if possible at the meeting, and it will be necessary for each veteran to sign his application blank.

Thirty-three men were present at the initial meeting and any veteran of World War I or II, who is interested in helping organize the Legion here and becoming a member, is invited and urged to be present tonight.

## GEORGE SIDES BUYS BUSINESS BUILDING

George Sides completed arrangements and bought the building and lots here this week which houses his barber shop and the City Cafe.

The purchase was made from Mrs. Lottie Joyce and heirs of Brownwood.

## Funeral Services Held For A. Hulsey

Funeral services for Aaron Hulsey, who died in a San Angelo hospital Monday as result of a bullet wound, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Downing, Texas.

Mr. Hulsey was born June 23, 1907, in Downing, Texas. He had lived in Mertzton for the past six years except for nine months' service in the Navy from which he received a medical discharge. He was a member of the American Legion.

After his discharge from service he operated the Oak Grove Cafe and later leased Chester's Barber Shop and at the time of his death he was employed by the Rowen Drilling Co. here.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. A. Bryant, Fort Worth, and grandfather, Zack Hulsey, of DeLeon; six uncles and one aunt, all of DeLeon. Pallbearers were Bill Chick, Clifton Brooks, Chester Cunningham, Haskel Cathey, Wier Hall and Wesley Evans.

## Election Notice

The City of Mertzton will hold an election in the District Court Room, April 2, 1946, for the purpose of electing three aldermen and a mayor.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—1 Hotpoint electric range, 1 7-ft. Frigidaire at Sherwood school. 2 Hotpoint ranges at Mertzton High School. The school board will receive sealed bids on this property until 4 p. m. March 16. This property may be inspected at above mentioned schools. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be left with principal of the Sherwood school or in the superintendent's office.

NOTICE TO RANCHMEN—I am back in the trucking business. Haul anything, anywhere. Am insured and bonded. Call 79, Andy Bradford.

## SHORT TIME LEFT TO OBTAIN CAR LICENSES

As the deadline of March 31 approaches, Tax Collector John Boyd hopes that he does not have long lines of impatient motor vehicle owners waiting to register their vehicles during the last few hours of March.

He urges all Irion County vehicle owners to get their documents in order and apply early for registration to avoid waiting in line.

Under the laws of Texas, a certificate of title in proper order and the current year's registration receipt must both be presented at the Tax Collector's office before new license plates can be issued.

### Assignment of Title

"The certificate of title is the same to a motor vehicle that an abstract is to a plot of real estate," Mr. Boyd points out. "Each time a vehicle changes hands, the assignment of title on the reverse side of the certificate must be completed and application made for a title in the new owner's name through the Tax Collector's office," he said.

Buyers of used vehicles should insist sellers give an assigned certificate of title and the current registration receipt at time vehicle is delivered. Purchasers of new vehicles should obtain a manufacturer's certificate.

Unless changes of ownership are recorded through the Tax Collector's office, the files of the State Highway Department at Austin will continue to show the seller as the legal owner of the vehicle. It is to the advantage of both buyer and seller to keep the titles clear.

When a lien against a vehicle is paid, the owner should protect his interest by securing a release from the lien holder and submit it to the Tax Collector with application for a corrected title.

Mr. Boyd appealed especially to owners of vehicles bearing out-of-state license tags, urging them to apply early for registrations, since it may require from five to ten days to get a proper Texas certificate of title required before the vehicle can be registered in Texas.

## ROAD THROUGH RANCH TO BE STRAIGHTENED

Tom Green County acquired two miles of additional road Monday by a trade agreement.

Tom Green County Commissioner Jake Harper met Monday afternoon with Irion County commissioners relative to relocating the highway through the Jake Wardlaw ranch. Crooked and with two gates to open, it would have cut off easy access to water had it been fenced. The natural road on section lines was a half mile east, which would put it in Tom Green County, and the Irion commissioners voted for the change, agreeing to provide machinery for the building part of the new highway and aid with needed fence. The road is a county road and runs up toward Water Valley.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends of A. Hulsey for their kindnesses while he was in the hospital, and for the beautiful flowers and sympathy after his death.

Mrs. Bell Bryant (sister)  
Fort Worth  
Z. Hulsey and Family  
DeLeon

## SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION APRIL 6

Trustees for the newly created Mertzton Consolidated Independent School District will be elected on Saturday, April 6. There are seven trustees to be elected, and two trustees each are to be elected from Mertzton and Sherwood, respectively. Three trustees will be elected from the district at large.

## HOGGETT ELECTED HEAD OF TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Mans Hoggett, Polled Hereford breeder and livestock enthusiast, was elected president of the Texas Polled Hereford Association Tuesday night in Fort Worth. He succeeds Hugh White of Kellar.

This session was attended by 130 members and enthusiasm of the breeders was high after a successful day of showing their cattle.

Mr. Hoggett in accepting the presidency said that Polled breeders should begin to fit cattle better for show and sale.

## BUD BRADFORD OPERATING GARAGE FOR HIMSELF

Starting last week end Bud Bradford is now operating Bradford's Garage for himself. He and his brother, Ted Bradford, were associated together but Ted is now in the trucking business.

Bud has a complete garage service doing automobile overhaul and repair work and service station with accessories and Humble gasoline and oil.

Mr. Bradford said the first of this week, "I can now place orders and obtain a few new tires for customers. Come in and see me about them."

Bill Massey and Willie Gray are employed in this operation of this business.

C. L. Asberry and Mrs. Lottie Ross were married Saturday afternoon in San Angelo by Rev. J. C. Daulap, a Baptist minister.

The Roy Brey family of Sheffield and Mrs. ~~Burley McCarty~~ and Pat of San Angelo were visitors last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stratton and family.

Mrs. Fred Smith underwent a serious operation last Friday in a San Angelo hospital Tuesday. Her condition was reported satisfactory.

Ben Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd enlisted in the Navy Monday in Fort Worth and Tuesday was sent to San Diego, California.

Mrs. Andy Wilson and Sylvia are visiting the Marvin Carrs.

Herbert Nealand and Ernestine Steger of San Angelo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Steger.

Jess Evans returned Wednesday from a week's business trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. L. L. Krebs, daughter of Thurman Jones, has returned from San Angelo and is preparing to join her husband in Corpus Christi where they will make their home.

Dick Macomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Macomb, was home last week. He is in the Navy and stationed in Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Tankersley and Doris went to Fort Worth Monday for a few days.

Capt. Norman C. Davis of Marfa visited his brother, J. T. Davis, and family for a few days this week.

J. D. Lowery of Sonora, father of Mrs. Mans Hoggett, is ill in a San Angelo hospital and Mrs. Hoggett is visiting there.

FOR SALE—Farnall tractor, standard, with all two-row equipment, Oliver brake-plov; on rubber. For further information, see B. H. Miller, Mertzton.

50 gallon electric hot water heater for sale. See Hoyt Mize.

## JAMES BIRD RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM ARMY LAST WEEK

James Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bird, received his discharge from service at Fort Sam Houston last week. James served 2 years, 15 months of this time overseas, in the infantry.

While overseas he served as a forward observer. He saw his first action in Belgium while with the 272nd Inf. Reg. of 69th Division. Later he was transferred to the 335th Inf. Reg. of 84th Division. "In fact the observers were transferred back and forth wherever they needed them most at the time," James said.

He participated in the Battle of the Ardennes (Battle of the Bulge), Battle of the Rhine, and Battle of Central Germany.

James saw and talked to Ernie Pyle quite a few times and saw much of Bill Mauldin. "Bill Mauldin would drive up in his jeep and start drawing anywhere," relates James. "We never knew when he would be around."

Intuition played a big part in James' existence, especially one time. "I was sitting in a jeep reading a copy of Yank when I got that feeling. I got out of the jeep and went into a building and turned around in time to see the jeep blown to bits. You have to sit down for awhile after something like that," he declared.

Another time James had a good scare was in reporting to headquarters. He took a short cut through a field to get there. Upon arriving he was asked how he came. When he told them they gasped and said, "Man! That field is loaded with mines." "That's when I said a prayer," James relates. "In fact, I said a prayer many times. Dear God, don't make the next time this time."

Once as his division was moving into Germany James and six of his buddies got confused and discovered they were in the wrong part of a town they were taking. He realized his mistake as he heard the sound of German hobnail boots approaching and ducked into a dark doorway just in time. Luckily all seven boys reached their own lines safely.

James earned the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Infantry Rifleman's Badge and three battle stars for the battles mentioned previously.

## MRS. BERT MAYSE HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bert Mayse was hostess for her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Bouquets of calendulas, jasmine and bluebonnets decorated the rooms where the guests played.

Mrs. Leta Crawford won high score prize for club members, Mrs. Bill Carter high for guests and Mrs. Reginald Atkinson bingo prize.

A salad plate and coffee was served to the following club members: Mmes. H. B. Kerbow, Leta Crawford, M. L. Van Court, P. F. Case, J. L. West, Jr., Lum Trainer, W. W. Adams, Bonnie Wilson, R. S. Williams, H. M. Noelke and Mae Sheen.

Guests served were Mmes. J. T. Davis, Joe Shaw, Bill Carter, Harry Hahn, J. W. Adams, Reginald Atkinson, D. J. Wilson, Aubrey DeLong, and Preston Dudley. Mrs. E. H. Shafer was a tea guest.

## CANDIDATES MUST TAKE AN OATH OF LOYALTY

AUSTIN.—All candidates for office in 1946 were reminded today they must take an oath of loyalty "to support and defend our present representative form of government" and "to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and Texas."

Secretary of State Claude Isbell called attention to the statute which provides such oath must be filed with him before the names of candidates may be placed on the general election ballot.

## GIRL SCOUTS' MEETINGS BROWNIES

The Brownies answered roll call by giving the name of a bird, they sang several songs, then repeated the pledge and promise. They helped Ruth Stratton celebrate her birthday, the group sang happy birthday to her, then were served ice cream cones and cake.

Those present were Ruth Stratton, Janell McGilvray, Gale Baze, Carol Crews, Melba Cranfield, Bettie Jean Dorris, Edna Earl Smith, Patsy Allen, Beth Shilling, Carolyn Burney, Mrs. Allen, Lorene Walker, Evelyn Ann McGilvray, Joan Harkey, Jayne Rose Hargrave, Sylvia Smith, Marcia Ross Davis, Rose Mary Stratton, Connie Rae Probst, Wanda Sartain, Rose Marie Smith, Janet Shaw, Mrs. Probst.

### MERRY MERRY SCOUTS

The Merry Merry Scouts met Wednesday, the sixth, and changed their name to Hiawatha. This week the girls decided that Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Noelke are Wa'wa and Be'na, two names taken from the poem Hiawatha.

We are still working on tea towels and Marian and Margaret Ann painted our first aid box. All of the girls are ready for their tenderfoot badges. We have chosen red and brown for our colors and an Indian for our emblem.

All of the girls were present except Virginia, Nona and Sue. We missed you, girls. Hurry back!

Joyce Shafer, scribe.

### TRIPPLE M'S

We met on March 12 at the Scout House. We cleaned off the yard, and worked hard for 45 minutes, then we went inside and discussed our party which will be on Friday. We have all passed our Girl Scout Laws now. Maxine Van Court had charge of our closing ceremony. We sang Taps, and were dismissed.

Those who were present were Betty Sue Payne, Maxine Van Court, Annette Tankersley, Arlene Key, Vivian Stratton, Sue Lawdermilk, Edith Hensley, Kay Carpenter, Joan Luckey, Rita Munsell, Louise Farrington.

Betty Sue Payne, reporter.

### SENIOR SERVICE SCOUTS

The Senior Service Scouts enjoyed a picnic last Friday evening. Each girl brought her own lunch. We hiked to the river and ate our lunch around a fire we built. Scouts who were present for this picnic were Jo, Kathryn and Jean Evans, Margie Pate, Betty Moore, Margaret Macomb, Frances Carr, Leona Wagner, Yvonne Van Court, Janette McFarlane, Jop Martin, Doris Tankersley and our leaders, Mrs. West and Mrs. Wagner.

Our troop met at their regular time Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. West to work on the curtains we are making for the Scout House.

Elizabeth Turner joined the Scouts. We are glad to welcome her in our troop.

Scouts present at this meeting were Janette McFarlane, "Lonie" Wagner, "Blue" Van Court, Peggy Covey, Elizabeth Turner, Margie Pate, "Midge" Modell, Jerry Jones, Geneva Hensley, Mary Emma Gober, Elvina Smith, Joy Martin, Wilmuth McCarty, Betty Moore, Margaret Macomb, Frances Carr, "Punk" Mapes, Jo, Kathryn and Jean Evans.

"Punk" Mapes, reporter.

## LUM TRAINER HAS MOVED FEED BUSINESS INTO NEW BUILDING

Lum Trainer moved his feed business into his new building last week. The new place has been under construction several weeks and is located adjoining the Santa Fe tracks, south of the wool warehouse and east of Harkey's garage building.

Mr. Trainer has a portable livestock spray also and can do any kind of stock spraying. He does custom feed grinding and mixing and handles all kinds of feed for livestock and poultry.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rip Franco Rule; U. S. Stiffens Foreign Policy; Readjust Crop Goals to Meet Emergency Needs

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Hoping to meet Allied demands for democratization of Japanese government, Emperor Hirohito makes tour of industrial plants, tipping hat to reverent subjects at Kanagawa-Ken.

SPAIN: Hot Spot

With leftist elements in France pressing the issue, a new government loomed in Franco Spain, long under fire for Fascist connections but reportedly countenanced by Britain because of its neutrality during World War II, which diverted direct attack on Gibraltar.

The Allies' first major step in seeking to supplant Franco came with France's closure of its border against Spain. Prodded by French proposals to take up the matter with the United Nations organization, the U. S. and Britain then reportedly agreed to form a common front to apply pressure for Franco's removal.

While renouncing intentions to meddle with Spain's internal affairs, the U. S. and Britain moved to denounce the continued existence of Franco's regime and proclaim their willingness to recognize an interim representative government if he were ousted. Awaiting resolution of the situation, the U. S. and Britain would not break off economic ties or diplomatic relations, leaving the road open for negotiations for creation of a democratic government.

FOREIGN POLICY: U. S. Stiffens

Answering demands of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) for a firmer foreign policy in reaching an understanding with Russia, Secretary of State Byrnes declared the U. S. would go to war to curb future aggressors and peace and reparations settlements must be reached speedily and equitably to permit the economic revival of the world.



Vandenberg

Byrnes' enunciation of the administration's foreign policy followed Vandenberg's charge upon returning from the United Nations Organization sessions in London that the American representatives sat back with compromising attitudes while Russia and Britain pressed their political ambitions. Unless the U. S. pushes its ideals, Vandenberg said, Russia will continue to press ahead in the Far East, eastern Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor where continued aggressiveness may set off a powder keg.

In reaffirming U. S. determination to check future aggression, Byrnes declared that the present arrangement of the three great powers precluded world domination by any one of them, but that efforts to upset the balance would imperil peace. In calling for early peace treaties, he asked for an ending of the draining of occupied countries. Demanding equitable reparations agreements, Byrnes said the U. S. would not tolerate any power deciding for itself what to take.

STRIKES:

Costly Walkout

The General Motors and CIO-United Automobile Workers pitched battle over wages ranks as one of the costliest industrial disputes in U. S. history, with financial losses of over 800 million dollars to company, union, dealers and other producers dependent on G. M. for parts.

With its plants closed as tight as a drum throughout the country, G. M. was estimated to have lost 500 million dollars in unfilled orders

while 175,000 production employees missed 113 million dollars in wages. Dealers and salesmen were said to have lost another 100 million dollars in commissions.

Because of G. M.'s production of parts, other manufacturers have been forced to curtail assemblies, increasing profit and wage losses. At the Packard Motor Car company, 8,000 production workers have been off more than a month because of the shortage of G. M. supplies.

Of 50,000 G. M. employees in Flint, Mich., over 2,000 strike-bound workers are receiving welfare relief at a rate of \$38.06 weekly.

GERMANY: Ration Cut

Reduction of the food ration to 1,000 calories daily in the British occupation zone in Germany, and need for substantial imports into the American-held sector if the present level of 1,500 calories is to be maintained, pointed up the critical situation in the fallen Reich.

Seeking to alleviate the new hardship imposed by the ration slash and head off possible rioting, Field Marshal Montgomery flew to London to discuss ways of providing additional food for the 20 million German residents in the highly industrialized northwestern region held by the British. Because a division of British food supplies would not furnish substantial relief, however, authorities appealed to the U. S. and Russia for food shipments.

While Germans in the U. S. occupation zone are receiving a subsistence ration of 1,500 calories daily, two-thirds of the food eaten is coming from local stocks. If the present allotment is to be maintained, imports soon will have to be upped and a total of 700,000 tons shipped in during the first nine months of 1946. Because of scarcities of fertilizer, seeds, tools and farm machinery, fall crops may be appreciably curtailed.

FOOD:

Crop Readjustments

In readjusting 1946 crop goals, the department of agriculture sought to assure a greater supply of edible grain, nutritious relief fare, fats and oils and animal feed to meet not only U. S. needs but growing European emergency requirements.

Because winter wheat already has been planted, the additional 1,000,000 acres asked will have to be seeded in the spring wheat area, the department declared. While North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota are expected to plant the bulk of the extra acreage, other spring wheat areas were called upon to increase their crop.

Since smooth dry edible peas constitute a good protein relief food and ship well, the department planned for a 100,000-acre boost in plantings, principally in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

With small world supplies of fats and oils in the face of the slow movement of shipments from the Pacific and heavy overseas relief needs, soybean goals were boosted by 1,100,000 acres. Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri were asked for the greatest increase.

Faced with the need for high meat and dairy output with feed stocks dwindling, farmers were asked to increase corn production over 1,000,000 acres and also step up roughage cultivation. At the same time, producers were told to maintain the flow of cattle to market, ship hogs at lighter weights and cull poultry flocks.

Washington Digest

Rediscovered America Under New Sponsors



Co-Operative Backing of Programs Affords Wider National Contacts; Brings Radio Close to Local Communities.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

In these days when there is so much talk about co-operatives, I would like to take this opportunity to say something about co-operative sponsorship of radio. It is a different kind of co-op, of course, but it has done a lot for broadcasting. It simply means that instead of having one big company sponsor a program over a whole network, a local concern in each town "hires" as. That is why I say the name of my boss is legion.

There are many advantages in this plan from a purely material standpoint. But to me, the greatest, from the broadcaster's point of view is the fact that co-op sponsorship provides a tremendous psychological tonic. It gives me what I call an e-pluribus-unum boost, because I have a feeling that a lot of people have elected me to my job instead of one man hiring me. I feel that I have become a citizen in a sort of new-found economic democracy.

Now from the listener's standpoint: When a program is sponsored locally, the townsfolk are bound to look on it with a lot more intimacy.

We are all proud of the fact that radio has brought the world right into the listener's home. We can be equally proud of the fact that the co-operative sponsorship system has brought thousands of American communities into the broadcaster's heart and mind. The co-operative sponsorship system exemplifies the good, democratic principles of decentralization.

I think it's a great invention.

Chosen by Station WNAX, Yankton, S. D., as "typical mid-west farmers," Mr. and Mrs. John Oeser won a trip to Washington, a new tractor and money for a new wardrobe. Immediately after being received by the President, they were interviewed on our program.

They were chosen by WNAX because, while running up a remarkable production record on their farm in Westside, Iowa, they also played a leading part in the war activities of the community.

Mr. Oeser is 58 years old and is still cultivating the land his father pioneered. He and Mrs. Oeser have eight children—the one of military age is a marine—two daughters —



Baukhage (center) interviews the Oesers in Washington, D. C.

The people of X-ville, listening to me as they have for the last three years, feel, I am sure, that they know me better because they know my sponsor, Joe Doe—a lot of them personally, a lot more because they have almost daily personal contact with the clerks in his big department store. And that goes for the flour mill, the bank, the bakery, the dairy, the hotel, the electric power company, the finance company, the flour and feed store, and what have you (and what haven't you in the co-op dish?).

Like writing for a weekly newspaper, there is a hometown intimacy about this arrangement. This intimacy, vicarious though it may be, goes a long way toward breaking down the barrier of invisibility between the unseen broadcaster and his audience.

Highly important too, is the total goodwill engendered by the co-operative sponsorship system. It means a lot to the sponsor to have the listener realize that a hometown supported institution is paying for the program he listens to.

Before I accept a sponsor I have to know something about him. When we get together I have a chance to learn a lot more about him and he about me. Thus, my 130 bosses have helped me, in a sense, to re-discover America, and it doesn't do a bit of harm to those of us who spend so much time on Pennsylvania avenue to have a daily reminder of Main street which is the real America.

So much for direct benefits to station-sponsor-listener-broadcaster. But there is something which is even more important to radio as a whole. I believe the co-op system will go a long way toward dissolving an unfounded suspicion held by some of the general public; namely that a commentator reflects his sponsor's opinions. Personally, I have never known such a case, but the myth is widespread. Well, it is obvious that even 30 sponsors couldn't agree to disagree with their commentator on any one thing and when the number passes the hundred mark, a neutralizing effect results which produces a cross-section view that could reflect only an average of American tolerances.

graduate nurses. Since the eldest boy joined the marines, Mr. Oeser has been doing all the work on his 160-acre farm with the help of his wife and the 10 and 14-year-olds. They have a lot of livestock and raise enough grain on their farm to feed the cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oeser were widely entertained while in Washington and enjoyed every minute of it. However, Mrs. Oeser was shocked at the prices of food and didn't "see how a family the size of hers could possibly afford to live in a city."

While congress recently rewrote the tax law to fit peacetime government expenditures—and the people's earnings—they had in their possession the suggestion for a new type of tax program. I say "new type" because it is sponsored by small businesses employing approximately 6,500,000 workers.

The sponsors are convinced that their comprehensive program will do a number of worthy things in addition to speeding reconversion and giving tax relief to individuals and business. They say it will also provide a favorable tax climate for well-paid jobs, stimulate consumption, increase the national income, balance the budget at high employment levels, reduce federal expenditures and retire the national debt.

Aside from immediate reductions for individuals and corporations, the long-range program calls for the following: For the individual, an initial tax of 16 per cent and reduction of surtaxes, the rates on long-term capital gains, estate and gift taxes. Existing exemptions and credits would be retained, deductions of capital losses would be allowed on the same basis as capital gains are taxed, double taxation of dividends would be alleviated. The state chambers of commerce would continue the principle of the withholding tax while at the same time trying to improve it.

In the long term picture for business, the group would have corporation taxes reduced and the continuation of a favorable tax climate for small business.

Youth Persisted in Being Member of the Family

He had persisted in calling on her, even though she had warned him of her father's decided opposition to boy friends. But the young man was getting desperate, and on this particular evening he had his plans cut and dried for an elopement.

Suddenly the door opened, and the young couple turned to face a glowering parent.

"Who are you?" he asked the young man through clenched teeth.

The latter gulped and turned pale.

"I'm her brother!" he blurted out at last.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna Laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24



VERONICA LAKE

Star of "The Hour Before Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

14 K. SOLID GOLD 4 DIAMOND Romance Set \$595

SEND NO MONEY

JEWEL CRAFT, INC. Dept. WA-18 Woodmen of World Bldg., Omaha, Neb.



**Work Gloves**  
That Fit  
And Wear --- See  
**HARGRAVE'S**

**Ladies' Dresses**  
Shipment  
Most Every Day  
See Them  
**HARGRAVE'S**

**Army Twills**  
**Shirts and Pants**  
For Service and Looks  
See Them  
**HARGRAVE'S**

**Marine Army Tent Pants and Shirts to Match**  
(Your Own Guarantee)

**RAYMOND DEHNEL  
HOME WITH DISCHARGE**

Raymond P. Dehnel arrived in Mertz on Tuesday, Feb. 26, after receiving his discharge Feb. 25 at El Paso. He had just

returned from 10 months service in Hawaii. Mr. Dehnel was in the service 3 years and 6 months. He was in the Headquarters, Central Pacific Base Command in Hawaii and was a sergeant at the time of his discharge.

Mr. Dehnel was attending Texas Tech when he volunteered for service and was a senior in textile engineering there at the time. He graduated from San Angelo High School and San Angelo College before entering Texas Tech.

He attended Central Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder, Mo., but while overseas was an accountant in Headquarters. Mr. Dehnel has lived in Arden

and San Angelo, and Mrs. Dehnel came to Mertz last summer and they are now making their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Dehnel have one daughter, Eva Ruth, who is two years old. Mr. Dehnel plans to go back to school in September at Hardin Simmons and work for a degree in business administration.

**MRS. KERBOW HOSTESS  
TO HER BRIDGE CLUB**

Mrs. H. B. Kerbow entertained her bridge club last Thursday at her home.

Mrs. P. F. Case won high score prize, Mrs. J. L. West, Jr., second high and Mrs. Bert Mayse cut prize.

A salad plate and coffee was served to Mmes. Hal Noelke, M. L. Van Court, Letta Crawford, Lois Tankersley, Lum Trainer, R. S. Williams, J. P. Crews, W. W. Adams, Bert Mayse, P. F. Case, E. H. Shafer, and J. L. West, Jr.

**TEXAS HISTORY WRITING  
CONTEST TO BE HELD;  
\$345 IN PRIZES OFFERED**

The Texas State Historical Association has announced a first prize of \$100.00 for the winner of the 1945-1946 Junior Historian Writing Contest. Twelve papers will receive awards totaling \$345.

Contest entries may deal with any topic in Texas History, but contestants are urged to work

**TO RANCHMEN:** -I have purchased a new string of windmill tools and am prepared to do your windmill repair jobs. I have had a number of years experience in windmill work and believe I can handle the job.  
Felix Ramsel, Mertz.

**NEILL & LEWIS  
ATTORNEYS**

Robert T. Neill Glenn R. Lewis  
509-514 McBurnett Bldg.  
San Angelo Phone 3246

**Quality Cleaning**

Have your cleaning done by City Cleaners and receive the highest quality service.

Cleaning Days Are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**CITY CLEANERS**

Mrs. Verna Jo Franks, Prop.

**Job  
Printing  
Properly Done  
Mertz Star**

**MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP**

Machinless Cold Waves - - - \$7.50  
LATEST EQUIPMENT AND ALL TYPES WAVES  
For Appointment Phone 42 Mildred Brister

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on some subject related to their community or local history. Some suggestions for topics are: cattle, trails, saddles, Indian depredations, transportation, natural history, exploration, oil, economic, political, or biographical subjects.

"Any boy or girl in Texas under twenty-one years of age may become eligible for competition," stated H. Bailey Car-

roll, editor of "The Junior Historian," the magazine of the association which is written almost exclusively by young Texans.

April 1, 1946, is announced as the closing date of the contest. All interested are invited to write for further information to The Junior Historian, Box 2131, University Station, Austin 12, Texas.

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**Gems of Thought**

THE pathway to success is in serving humanity, by no other means is it possible, and this truth is as plain and patent that even very simple folk recognize it.—Hubbard.

A quick response to human need May lift a load of sorrow: The world of cheer, the kindly deed May be too late tomorrow.

—Fritz Hermatz.  
One should fear lest ambition may be a veil for conceit; one should fear also lest modesty be a pretext for laziness.—Jules Simon.

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.—T. H. Huxley.

**Classified Department**

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**

For Sale or Lease, sand and gravel plant, trucks and contract building. H. L. GARDNER, P. O. Box 351, Yuma, Arizona.

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You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "draggled out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU-L 11-48

**When Your Back Hurts—**  
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

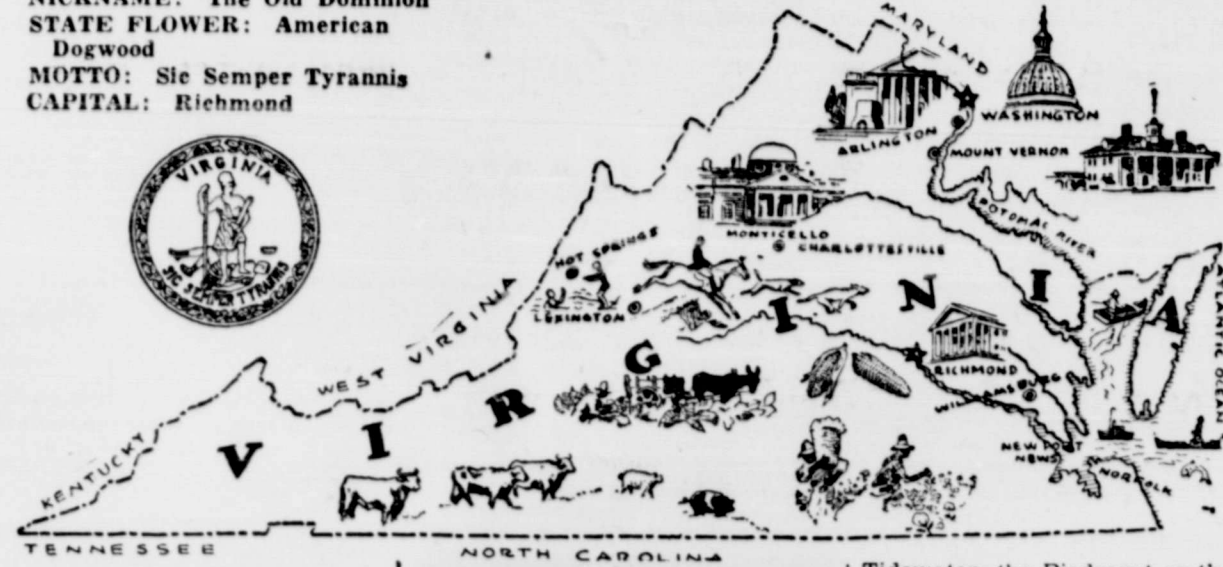
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Carry Me Back To Old Virginia**  
"The Old Dominion"

NICKNAME: The Old Dominion  
STATE FLOWER: American Dogwood  
MOTTO: Sic Semper Tyrannis  
CAPITAL: Richmond



By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Features

The roses nowhere Bloom so white,  
As in Virginia;  
The sunshine nowhere Seems so bright,  
As in Virginia.

WITH traditional leisure, charm and graciousness, Virginia proudly upholds its titles of "Old Dominion," "Cradle of a Nation," and "Birthplace of Presidents." Rich in historical associations, the romance of Virginia is interwoven in warp and woof of a nation, its traditions and lore deep in the fibre of its people.

A part of old England was transplanted across the wide Atlantic, its laws and standards set up in a rich, new land. Through hardships, wars and trials, those principles took on new growth, the virgin soil added new strength and new meaning. They blossomed in George Washington's wisdom and talent, in the rousing voice of Patrick Henry, and in the genius and understanding of Robert E. Lee.

At Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America was made in 1607. At Yorktown in 1781 the American Revolution ended with the surrender of Cornwallis and the British army. Williamsburg, settled in 1632, is said to be the oldest incorporated town in America, and was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1769. The Commonwealth was the scene of many campaigns in the Civil War which closed with the surrender of Lee's army, April, 1865, at Appomattox court house near Lynchburg.

The Commonwealth of Virginia was named for Elizabeth, England's virgin queen. "Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for a man's habitation," Capt. John Smith declared. It was he who claimed this new land for his queen. Virginia's territory once included Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. When Charles II was crowned he wore a robe of Virginia silk, and had engraved on coins that the English kingdom should consist of "England, Scotland, Ireland and Virginia."

Virginia has been the birthplace of eight Presidents, including Harrison, Taylor and Wilson, who were elected from other states. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Tyler were residents of Virginia when they took office. The names of other Virginians, however, sprinkle the pages of history, literature, art and science. Included among them are Princess Pocahontas, George Rogers Clark, Meriwether Lewis, John Randolph, John Marshall, Stonewall Jackson, Henry Clay. But the list of Virginia's great is too long to name here!

The topography of Virginia is a varied one. The coastal plain, known



NATURAL BRIDGE . . . One of Virginia's scenic wonders, it is 215 feet high and 90 feet across the top.



**WILLIAM M. TUCK**  
Governor of Virginia  
Former marine, school teacher, lawyer, legislator and lieutenant-governor, Gov. William Munform Tuck is Virginia's 61st chief executive.

as the Tidewater, was the first settled. The colonists planted tobacco there and watched its green leaves turn to gold. Cornfields were resplendent in the sun, and gardens gave generously of food for the table. The Tidewater consists of low-lying lands intersected by numerous tidal estuaries and rivers. The central part of the state is known as the Piedmont, which rises to the Blue Ridge mountains. The Piedmont is noted for thoroughbred horses, and is the fox-hunting and



BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS . . . Overlooking the Shenandoah valley. This scene is from a bridge path in the Shenandoah National park. A section of the 107-mile-long Skyline drive is at the right.

horse-racing country which perpetuates the sporting tradition of Old Virginia. It was Lord Fairfax who introduced fox-hunting to Virginia.

Between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies lies the Shenandoah valley, once known as the "granary of the Confederacy." Its climate is varied, and so are its crops. It presents a picture of wooded mountain slopes, well-kept farms and cattle, fields of corn and wheat, and fruit-laden trees.

Shenandoah valley, unlike the Tidewater and Piedmont, was not settled by English colonists, but by sturdy Germans from Pennsylvania and pioneering Scotch-Irish. They knew the long rifle, the coonskin cap, the log cabin and all the adventures of the frontier.

It was the northern part of Shenandoah valley that felt the ravages of war, not only in colonial days but later when there was war between the states. Few scars remain, for the luxuriant grass and honeysuckle vines have erased the physical wounds. Hundreds of markers along the highways alone remain to remind the traveler of the terrors and hardships of another day.

Virginia molded its men into a pattern, whether they lived in the

Tidewater, the Piedmont or the valley. Theirs was a government founded upon a constitution that guaranteed individual liberty. They defended their beliefs; they fought for their rights. The Tobacco rebellion of 1676 antedated the Boston Tea party by a century! "Give me liberty or give me death," spoken by Patrick Henry, was the clarion call to independence, and Thomas Jefferson set down on paper our American bill of rights.

After the close of the Revolutionary war, the great westward movement came as men sought even newer lands. There were hundreds of Virginians among them, in wide-tented wagons, dragged by horses and oxen. Three great gateways opened from Virginia to the frontier. To the northeast was the channel of the Potomac river, the gateway known to Washington. In the center was the gateway of Buffalo Gap and Goshen Pass. The third was Cumberland Gap, known to Daniel Boone, and opening the towering Cumberland mountains to Kentucky.

While there were Virginians on every frontier, ready to pioneer and build America, most of the old stock remained close to their native soil. The Commonwealth of Virginia has never stopped building. Its soil has always been productive. Its mines and factories yield their wealth.

Agriculture is constantly expanding. Corn and tobacco and garden truck are still grown in eastern Virginia. Cotton is raised along the southern border, and peanuts are a valuable crop. Smithfield hams, from hogs fattened on peanuts, are

famous the world over. The livestock industry exists on a large scale in the Southwest.

Virginia produces bituminous coal and limestone as well as cement, clay, feldspar, gypsum, lead, manganese, mica, pyrite, salt, sand, slate, soapstone, zinc—and even gold!

Richmond is the largest cigarette-making center in the world. At Hopewell and elsewhere are chemical plants. Furniture-making, lumbering and cotton textile manufacturing are also extensive. At Newport News is one of the largest shipbuilding plants in the United States.

But leisure and good living, more than creating great fortunes, are the traditions of Virginia. Its people know the ocean front, Chesapeake bay and the rivers. There are hundreds of miles of beaches for bathing. Fishing in the bay and rivers is good. Channel bass fishing is fine! Virginians know the trout, spot, croaker, bass, rock, blue fish and many others.

The days are never Quite so long,  
As in Virginia;  
Nor near so full Of happy song,  
As in Virginia.

**One Good Turn Deserves Another**

The circus had come to town, and, as usual, a crowd of small boys were gathered about the entrance to the big tent. There was a commotion as each tried to get a glimpse of the interior.

A man standing nearby watched them for a time, then went up to the turnstile and said to the ticket taker there: "Let these boys through the stile and count them."

The ticket collector did as he was requested, tallying each boy as he passed in, and when the last of the boys had disappeared inside the tent, he said: "Twenty-one, sir."

"I thought I guessed right," said the man. "Good afternoon!"

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**IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?**

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backache, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.



# THE HORNETS HUM

Volume 1 Published Weekly by Mertzon Public School Number 24

**Editor**—Minnie Joe Evans  
**Associate Editor**—Yvonne Van Court  
**Society Editor**—Leona Wagner  
**Sports Editor**—Bobby Glaser  
**Senior Reporter**—Janette McFarlane  
**Junior Reporter**—Georgia Mapes  
**Sophomore Reporter**—Margaret Macomb  
**Freshman Reporter**—Annette Tankersley  
**Eighth Grade Reporter**—Joan Cathey  
**Seventh Grade Reporter**—Joyce Shafer  
**Typist**—Lillie Ruth Burleson, Helen Pledge and Doris Tankersley.  
**Faculty Sponsor**—Miss Sutton

This edition of "The Hornet's Hum" was edited by members of the eighth grade English class as the climax of a unit on Writing for Publication. Members of the class are John Klingler, Hubert Payton, Dale Hegwood, E. L. Tankersley, Edith Hensley, Betty Moore, Joan Cathey, Kay Carpenter, and Vivian Stratton.

**ARE YOU A GOOD SPORT?**  
 "It isn't whether you win or lose; it's the way you play the game."

This quotation should be carried out on the baseball diamond at school. We should play a fair game regardless of what the other side does. We should abide by the rules of the game at all times, and we should learn to take victory as well as defeat. We should congratulate our opponents at every game. We should not go around boasting and "rubbing it in" if we are victorious.

These rules should apply, not only on the playground, but in our classrooms. When we know more about a subject than someone else or when we make better grades than our classmates, we should not brag or get the "bighead". We should be able to take criticism in order to learn our weak points. It is through failure that we learn.

In order to be a good sport, we must be able to take whatever comes at home, on the playground, and in the classroom. Someone has said, "It is easy to be modest in victory, but it is hard to be gracious in defeat." We must strive to exhibit all the qualities

of a good sport in any situation. Let us all apply ourselves toward this goal!

**HERE COMES THE BAND!**  
 The Mertzon School Band now has a new director, Miss Mildred Bachle. Because of the varying degrees of advancement of the members, rehearsals are being held in sections. Members of the band are Pat Jones, Jackie Tankersley, Buck Whitley, Roy Shilling, Wayne Shafer, Lou Ann Deal, Maxine Van Court, Nona Lackey, Margaret Ann Evans, Nancy Lou Klingler, Boyce Tankersley, Darrel Jones, La Von Lane, Louise Warrington, Joan Lackey, Betty Moore, Annette Tankersley, Wilmoth McCarty, Jerry Jones, Fayette Tankersley, Steward Evans, John Klingler, Edith Hensley, Mary Jo Teague, Norma Rae Hensley, and Rita Munsell.

**ASSEMBLY PROGRAM**  
 Ruth Burleson had charge of the assembly program Thursday, March 7. The quiz program was based on Truth or Consequences. Contestants were Jean Foster, Harvey Kubena, Janette McFarlane, Mr. Shilling, Miss Horn, Steward Evans, Minnie Joe Evans, Gene Hegwood, and Kathryn Evans. Janette and Harvey were the winners in the radio-sponsor contest, and in order to declare the final winner, they entertained the student body with a cracker-eating contest. Harvey was the final winner and the proud possessor of a package of Wrigley's gum.

**CONCENTRATE, PLEASE!**  
 Mr. McIntosh announced at the beginning of this six weeks that students might no longer have physical education during study hall periods. Some of the grades were rather low at the end of the last six weeks, and we hope that the scholastic rating of the entire student body will improve with this additional hour spent in concentration each day this six weeks.

**P.-T. A.**  
 The rhythm band from the primary room presented its final program for the year at the P.-T. A. meeting Monday afternoon. Jean Evans played a piano solo, and Eddie Martin gave a reading. Following a short business session, Mr. Frank Jackson, superintendent of

the Tom Green County Schools, spoke on Public Education and American Ideals. Mr. Mullins, Deputy State Superintendent, was also present at the meeting.

**IN THE CLASSROOM**  
 Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are taking notes and making outlines for term themes in English. The seniors are endeavoring to develop plots for original short stories. This assignment has not proved very difficult for some of the highly imaginative upperclassmen.

H. E. students are spending much time every day sewing on their various garments. Some of the girls have already begun working on their dresses.

Typing students wrote original business letters and typed them as an assignment last Friday.

**STYLE PARADE**  
 By Betty

Some of the girls have stored their big plaid shirts and levis to greet spring with cotton dresses. Doris was seen wearing a cute plaid cotton dress Monday—along with some barefoot sandals instead of the ever popular loafers. Miss Sutton, I noticed that pretty blouse with the cap sleeves that you were wearing Monday, too. Peggy was seen in an attractive white dress with red trimmings Saturday night. Did all of you notice the adorable white blouse—Frances Teague was wearing Monday? Frances Carr was also looking very spring-like in a red and white checked cotton dress with white "ric-rac." You other girls had better get hep and hold on to your latest heart throbs or the lucky owners of some of these new spring fashions will prove to be stiff competition.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**  
 We are revealing the opinions of some of the students on the question: What qualities do you desire in teachers?

Punk—"They should be understanding and show no partiality."

Modell—"Teachers shouldn't give such long assignments."

David—"Students should have more time in class to do what they want to."

Betty—"Teachers should have an understanding for the individual pupils, and they should not be domineering."

Vivian—"Teachers shouldn't be 'theme-minded,' and they shouldn't shout so much."

Frances Carr—"They should be considerate, kind, and patient."

Jean Evans—"They should never be moody."

**SPRING FEVER**  
 By Blue

Spring is just around the corner as everyone knows. Our main way of telling is that Punk and Janie have decided to fix up their tennis court. Of course, at the rate they are now going it will probably be a year or two before they get enough weeds pulled for a clear space on which to bounce a ball, but at least they have the urge.

And another thing! Has anyone noticed that some of the girls have actually been wearing dresses to school? Blue jeans and heavy plaid shirts feel good these mornings, but by 4:00 p. m. they are usually rather warm.

Girls, Elizabeth has a cute blouse pattern that she is making a blouse by in H. E. It is just the thing for some of the full, gathered skirts that have been seen lately.

Leona has just stepped out in a new spring coat that is really pretty. It is a cream colored, three quarter length affair with very wide shoulders. We think it looks very nice. Lonie, even though Bobby does call you Superwoman.

Frances Teague and Jean Foster have been wearing some bright green ballet shoes that look so cute and "springy." Frances and Jean both have very lovely hair and green is one of their best colors.

Elvina and her little sister, Rose Marie, have just stepped out in some twin Mexican skirts. They often wear things made alike and look very cute in them.

**FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES**  
 Virginia Martin spent the week end

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on the Harris Ranch near Water Valley.  
 Nona Lackey spent the week end in San Angelo.

Several were absent from school Friday and Monday to attend the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Gerry Ann enjoyed a fish fry Sunday night.

We wonder what scratched Jimmy Steager on the head.

Why was Donald Burleson saving his money Friday night?

Why didn't Margaret Ann ride the Merry-Mix-Up Friday night? She had a ticket or did she?

Did Sue Shilling really want to ride the Merry-Mix-Up Friday night?

**SEVENTH GRADE**

The LUCKY Club met Monday, and we had a contest on moron jokes and riddles. Joyce and Lou Ann were on one side and Mary Jo and Rita were on the other side. Rita and Mary Jo were the winners.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS**

Tuesday, March 5, marked the day of the first meeting the sophomores have had this semester. We discussed ("pro" and "con") the question of a sponsor for our class since Miss Norwood left to be married. Mr. Shilling acted as sponsor temporarily to help us decide on this matter, but our meeting ended without a decision.

**BUZZIN' AROUND**

Miss Horn spent the week end in Greenville with her parents.

Seen at the show Sunday afternoon

were Jo, Larry, Peggy, Rinso, Punk, Cheese, Bobby, Joy, Doris, Kathryn, Jean, Betty, Joan Lackey.

Mr. McIntosh went to Austin over the week end.

**THE STINGER**

Several of the grade school kids were seen jumping rope barefoot last week, and some "dignified" seniors were certainly being tempted.

Peggy must have a new kind of spring fever. If anyone says "Oh," she starts singing "The Bells of St. Mary's," and you can't stop her until she has sung it all the way through.

Punk, you seemed very happy this past week end, but Bobby and Blue were both a little on the lonesome side.

Elizabeth, are you sure you can keep that shirt tail tucked in?

We wonder how Joan Lackey liked the scenery after church Sunday night.

Dale, what's so funny?

What was Harvey so made about Sunday night? Two certain girls wouldn't know, would they?

Which certain little sophomore girl likes "Some Sunday Morning" so well?

Jean, were you a little woozy after that pink strawberry? Wow!

Dale, are those "deers" or "deer" that you see so often coming to school?

What is this we hear about Kay and Vivian? Could be that they want to ask the same boy to their Girl Scout

(Continued on next page)

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**THE HORNETS HUM**  
—Continued from Page 5

party. Best easy, girls, for he is in Fort Worth for the week.  
Jack, we'd like to know just what

this is we've heard about your silos.  
Is it true that lovers never quarrel?  
If so, Maxine and Harvey had better get back on the beam.  
Is it true, Ruth, that your true lover

found another? For life?  
Why is Joyce always talking to La Von?  
What seventh grade girl laughs at Darrel and La Von so much?  
Why does Louise like to go to choir practice and league on Thursday? (Because of Roy?)  
Why does Rita sit behind Roy's desk in the study hall?  
Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Wilson spent last week visiting in Marathon.

**MODERN DRIVE IN MOVIE**

Saturday  
March 16  
Charles Collins, Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna

**"Dancing Pirate"**

Wednesday  
March 20  
Buzzy Henry, James Seay, Dorris Day

**"Turf Boy"**

# "Easy does it"



Yes, "easy does it" when loading, unloading or handling livestock.

Bruises, crippling and death losses cost American stockmen 12 million dollars each year—equivalent to the value of a single file of market hogs stretching all the way from St. Louis to Chicago.

And the producers do pay those losses; directly through deaths and excessive shrink caused by bad loading and shipping practices... indirectly through bruises (we find them in over 20% of all livestock slaughtered!) which reduce the value of otherwise good carcasses. Yet a great part of those losses can be prevented with a little extra care when loading, unloading and handling.

So, that's why we suggest "easy does it"—and that you keep these six "loss-stoppers" in mind: (1) Never beat animals with whips or clubs. Use canvas slappers or electric prods... (2) Inspect chutes, trucks and cars for nails, splinters, etc... (3) Furnish good footing; bed properly. For hogs, cover dry sand with straw for winter shipping; use wet sand in summer... (4) Cover floors of loading or unloading chutes with straw... (5) Do not overload. Partition mixed loads... (6) Easy does it when trucking. Avoid sudden starts and stops. Check your load frequently for crowding.

We'll be glad to mail you instructive Agricultural Research Bulletin No. 20, "Preventing Losses in Handling Livestock." Address request to Department BB, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

**REMEMBER PRIZE LETTER CONTEST**

closes May 1. \$400 in cash prizes for best letters on "Methods Employed by Meat Packers in Marketing Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, and Cheese." See our January and February advertisements in this paper for details. For full information, write Department 128, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

**Soda Bill sez:** ... that too many folks never let thinking interfere with their talking.

... that it seems like many hands want light work.

**THE EDITOR'S COLUMN**

From time to time, it will be our policy to have various members of the Swift & Company organization write this column. So, let me introduce to you this month's "guest editor," T. G. (Tom) Chase, one of my associates in the Agricultural Research Department.

F. M. Simpson, Editor



T. G. Chase

There's an old story about a downstate cattle feeder who brought a load of steers to Chicago to be sold. He turned them over to his commission man, then wandered around the Yards, for it was his first trip to Chicago. Soon he was back, all excited—"Sell those steers right away for whatever you can get. There's not enough people in the world to eat all the cattle I've seen here!"

The salesman managed to calm him down and sent him downtown to see the city. He landed in the heart of Chicago, took one look at the crowd of people, and dashed into a drugstore to phone his salesman. "Hold those steers of mine for the highest price. There's not enough meat in the world to feed all these people!"

This old story makes a good point. All of you know the price we can pay for your livestock is governed by what we can get for the meat and by-products. Also you know that what we can get for the meat and the by-products is greatly affected by the supply of livestock and the demand for meats. The ever-present problem among producers and meat packers is the matching of the supply with the demand, wherever the supply and demand may be. The job of nation-wide meat packers is to balance the supply of meat with the demand by efficient distribution of the meat to the places where people want to buy it.



**Native Range Grasses** may be supplemented by seeding abandoned land to adapted range grasses. Intermediate wheatgrass, crested wheatgrass, Russian wild rye, smooth brome grass, and western wheatgrass have done well in Colorado dry-land pastures. They may be seeded in early spring or late fall.

**KEEP EWES WITH GOOD FLEECES**

by Dean J. A. Hill, University of Wyoming

Before shearing time, range flock ewes should be carefully examined and the ones with poor fleeces marked for culling later. Experience in western states during 25 years has shown that 20 to 30% more wool per sheep can be obtained by the systematic selection of range ewes.

One livestock man reported that the average weight of fleeces from his flocks, of about 40,000 head, had increased nearly 3 pounds during a period of ten years of systematic culling in cooperation with the University of Wyoming. He got better lambs, too. Others report similar results obtained by searching out and discarding the ewes which are below standard in wool production.

With today's high costs, any range ewe which does not shear a big fleece of first-class wool is a money-loser. By a systematic examination, any flock master can find the ewes with fleeces which are one or more pounds less than the average of his flock. The agricultural colleges of practically all the western states are glad to help flock masters get started in a program of wool improvement.



Dean J. A. Hill

**YOU RAISE 'EM—HE SELLS 'EM**

It is a far cry—an average of over 1,000 miles—from livestock on the Western range to meat on the kitchen range. Ollie E. Jones is the man who, perhaps more than any other, helps bridge that gap.



O. E. Jones

Ollie Jones, born on a farm in central Illinois, has never lost his interest in agriculture. He now produces and feeds livestock on his 500-acre farm in Illinois.

Taking a beginner's job with Swift & Company, he learned the business literally "from the ground up." He advanced steadily through many divisions of the Company, to become vice president in charge of sales, advertising and merchandising.

The nationwide sales departments which he heads market more of the products of American farms and ranches than any other organization in the country. That's why we say at the start of this story, "You raise 'em—he sells 'em."

**OUR CITY COUSIN**



CITY COUSIN ON THE LAM  
COULDN'T TELL RAM FROM LAMB—BAM!

**INTERESTING NEW MOVIES**

We have a new and interesting movie named "BY-PRODUCTS" telling of the by-products of cattle, hogs and lambs. We will gladly send it to you for group meetings. All you pay is the postage one way. This film is in great demand, so there may be a two-week delay, or longer, in getting it to you. Other films available to you on the same basis are: "Livestock and Meat," "A Nation's Meat," "Cows and Chickens... U.S.A." Write to Dept. 10A...

**Swift & Company**  
UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

\* \* NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS \* \*  
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years — and Years to Your Life





# TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Jim Keller and his sister, Jane, with old MacDowell, the foreman, operate El Rancho de Las Palomas. They are on the lookout for a former employee, Jordan, a drunkard and dope-runner. MacDowell picks up a strange young man in his car. The stranger wants work and Jim needs ranch hands, so Mac takes the new man to the ranch. Jim's friend, Max Stenbart, lies ill with pneumonia in the ranch's sickroom. Old Teresa, the Mexican woman, thinks Stenbart has "got a devil" in him. The newcomer goes close to the sick man's window, waits until the nurse is out of the room, then speaks one word: "Sherwin." The sick man is startled.

## CHAPTER II

Her blue eyes widened. Another question was on her lips, but a door opened suddenly and the trained nurse came down the long corridor toward them.

Jane turned quickly. "Anything wrong, Fanny?"

The nurse shook her head. "He's gaining all the time."

"Fine!" Jane turned in an explanatory way to the stranger: "A friend of my brother's, Mr. Stenbart, was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia here; we couldn't let him be moved and he's been having a hard time. Miss Sewell, this is the friend in need who helped old Mac, Mr.—?" she looked around. "Actually, I don't know your name!"

"John—" he began, and stopped, momentarily confused.

"But there's more to it than that!" she laughed.

His face burned; he was trying to remember what name he had given old MacDowell; unaccountably it seemed to evade him, and again he hated to lie to this girl.

"Hazlett," he said at last. Her eyes met his for an instant and he thought there was a questioning look in them, but she wrote his name down mechanically on a slip of paper on the desk.

"John Hazlett."

"John Hazlett," she repeated quietly; then lifting her honest eyes to his, she added: "that's not your name."

"You're right," he admitted harshly, "it's not my name."

"Isn't that an unusual thing for a stranger to admit so easily?" she asked. "I scarcely know what I ought to do about it—but," she hesitated. "I don't believe you've come here to harm us."

"You may trust me so far—I came here with no thought of harm to you or your brother, I can affirm that on my soul!" he declared hoarsely.

She nodded. "I'm sure of it, and, because I'm sure of it, I'm going to give you your fair chance. I'm not even asking your true name, but—" she smiled again and held out her hand—"I ask you to make good."

He had a confused consciousness of the touch of her soft, cool fingers and an overbalancing impulse to speak out, to tell her all, swept him. He paled under his tan and their eyes held each other. It seemed as if he must speak, then there was a flash in the night outside the window, a sharp report and something ripped through his sleeve and spat on the wall behind them.

Jane gave a startled cry, but before she could move, almost before she could think, the man beside her had put out the lights; he seemed to do it with one sweep of his arm. Then she felt herself lifted and put back beyond the window.

"Keep still—I'll get him!"

His voice was in her ear. She had felt his strong arms as he swept her out of danger, and she made out his figure as he leaped through the window.

There was another sharp report and then the sound of a struggle outside. The girl fled lightly to the kitchen to give the alarm; she must rouse the men, who she knew were at supper. It must be Jordan, and Jordan was a hard man to handle. Suddenly she felt a thrill of fear for the man who had leaped out in the dark; he mustn't be hurt, he mustn't! It did not seem to her at the moment that he was a stranger. He was a brave man; she had seen his face when he swept out the lights. She ran, panting, to get help for him.

At the moment he needed it. He had leaped out on a crouching figure, there had been a struggle for the pistol, and then the two rolled over on the turf, fighting silently, desperately, each man trying to get the other's throat. In the dark, Jordan had the advantage; he knew the ground, knew where the slope would set his adversary rolling down over a ledge of rock. Struggling and cursing, he dragged that way. He had long arms and an iron grip, but he had met his match; this man whom he had never seen before had been trained in a hard school. He rolled

Jordan over and got his hand almost on his throat, then suddenly they both went over the ledge. Below it, Jane had planted poppies. The two men fell together, struck and unclenched. Jordan leaped up and ran. His antagonist had struck his head on a stone, and there was an instant in which he saw stars and heard the shouts from the house; Jane had roused the vacqueros!

He rose dizzily to his feet, brushed his hand across his eyes, and tried to discern the fleeing figure. The moon was just rising behind the mountains; the sky was silver with it, but the earth was dark, like the bottom of a cup. He ran forward, stumbling now and then on strange ground, but, as the sky brightened, he made out the dark figure ahead of him, still running. He did not know where they were going. Behind them was a confusion of sounds, in front he began to hear the cattle in the corrals, but he kept on.

A flame shot out ahead of him. He made out the stooping figure of



"John Hazlett," she repeated quietly; then, lifting her honest eyes to his, she added: "that's not your name."

a man; something like a torch shot up in the air, hurtled forward and fell blazing. As it fell he saw that the gates were open and things were moving. He heard bellows of terror, saw horns flash in the light of a blazing torch, and the very earth shook under his feet. A flood of dark, seething, writhing shapes poured out. Another torch blazed on the other side, another herd broke loose, the gates caught fire, the night was ablaze with flame and smoke, and bellowing animals were rushing together in a great stampede. One herd rushed at the blaze, another trampled over it, with pounding hoofs and whirling horns; bellowing with terror, the cattle stampeded. In the nick of time, the young man sprang behind a huge old tree trunk and the red stream parted and flowed past him. Dust blinded him, but he heard the trampling of horses and the shouts of the vacqueros; they were riding down from the house and he caught a wild cry from the man whom Mac had called "Pete."

"By gosh, he's let loose the yearlings; the gates are afire!"

Not only the gates, but some piled brushwood had caught. The flames leaped up ten feet in the wind and sent out long black streamers over the bellowing herd and the wild figures of the riders. The vacqueros shouted and whirled their quirts, trying to stem the tide, but the yearlings were wild. Some of them were splashing and floundering in the creek, some headed straight for the canyons, but a few plunged into the flames and came out smoking and mad. Bellowing with pain and fury, they charged at the shouting herders. Here a horse was gored, there a rider went down and the horse bolted for the stables. The brightening sky was streaked with black smoke clouds, pandemonium reigned.

The man who had called himself "Hazlett" straightened against his tree; he saw a riderless horse coming, his bridle flying loose. With a leap he reached the frightened animal's head, caught the reins and clung by main force. There was an instant of intense action, the horse plunging and kicking, then the man

conquered and scrambled to the saddle. The flames seemed to have gained new fuel; when they died down in one place, they leaped up in another. Everything that could burn was afire. The wind carried burning brands and tossed them on madly whirling horns, bulls gored each other in sheer terror; the distant ranch-house shone white in the reflection, the mountains loomed black against a silver sky.

The young man who had never seen the like of this before, held in the frightened horse and thrilled with a new emotion; he tasted freedom, adventure, the joy of living. He knew nothing of herding these wild things, but he longed to ride into the midst of it, though he felt his horse trembling under him. Then, in a flash, he saw a big car speeding toward him; the moonlight showed it clearly, when it stopped and a man leaped out and came running into the thick of it. As he came he recognized him; it was Jim Keller! Back before he was expected. A moment before he would have been safe, but the herd had broken, some of the yearlings had turned before the shouts of the vacqueros. With a rush they came straight for the single figure in front of them; in half a second it would be too late! Hazlett had no spurs, but he struck his heels into his horse's sides. Frightened, the animal shot forward in front of the oncoming rush, in front of Jim.

"Keep behind my horse—quick!"

Flame and moonlight outlined the black forms and white horns, fifty-sixty—he could not count them. The earth seemed to shake under them; his horse plunged and he swung in his seat. They were coming, they were almost on him, they would trample horse and rider! Then he did the one thing he could think of, he fired point blank at the front row. There was a terrible plunge and below, and a big steer crumpled and fell to its knees. Its mates fled from it, parting in two streams and flowing on either side. In the center the horse and rider whirled in a wild semi-circle, shielding the man on foot. Again and again he fired, and, when he hit, they gave way, bellowing. Flames were behind them, the vacqueros were shouting on their right; they hurtled themselves at the bridge, jammed it, toppled over and went into the water. As the stream of maddened beasts parted and swept past and left them, the young man dismounted.

"Take my horse, Mr. Keller," he said.

Jim looked up at him, dazed. "Who are you? My God, I was a fool; you saved my life!"

The dawn was breaking behind the mountains when Hazlett limped up toward the house. He had been with the other men in the saddle all night. As the day broke the vacqueros had been able to count the damage—the burning gates and brush, the stampeded yearlings, two horses gored to death and a heavy toll of cattle. Meanwhile, Jordan and his confederates had made good their escape; that hit the enraged cowpunchers more sharply than Keller's losses. Hazlett could hear them swearing in a queer medley of Spanish and English. By this time they all knew of Jim's narrow escape and made room for the newcomer more readily, but they drifted past him now to storm Ah Ling's kitchen. Hazlett came slowly, his eyes on those windows into which he had looked the night before. Stenhart's stricken face seemed to rise before him again. He laughed bitterly to himself, then old Mac, coming out of the house, saw him and stopped to slap him on the shoulder with his well hand.

"Gosh, you're a trump, Hazlett!" he said heartily. "You sure saved the boss. He wants to see you; I reckon you can get any place you want round Las Palomas now!"

Hazlett stared down at the mud and dust that covered him from head to foot.

"He nearly broke my head; the honors are his," retorted the younger man grimly.

Old Mac nodded. "That's like him, the fox! Come on over to breakfast after you've seen Jim."

Mac pointed toward the front door and the young man, still reluctant, crossed the wide veranda and entered the hall. There was no one in sight; the sun had not yet topped the mountains and that long corridor was shadowed by day-gloom. Far down was a door that shut in Stenhart! Involuntarily the newcomer took a step toward it, then he heard a quick movement across the hall, a door opened and Jane came to him, both hands outstretched.

"You've made good," she said, her eyes shining, "you've more than made good; Jim told me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# AROUND THE HOUSE

**Make your shopping list on an envelope.** When shopping, place each sale bill in the envelope. Then place envelope in record book to be entered when time permits. File envelopes.

**To remove paint stains from fabric** try saturating two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, then wash thoroughly in soapsuds.

**Fingernail polish thickens** all too soon but you can delay it by storing in the refrigerator.

**If the lid of your pressure cooker** sticks or if the cooker leaks steam, rub the edges of the lid and kettle with cooking oil before sealing it.

**Laces and embroidery** should be pressed on the wrong side. Place a turkish towel under embroidery so designs will stand out.

**To clean an egg beater** quickly, give it a few turns in cold water, then in hot water, and finally a few turns in the air. Keep cogs and wheels out of the water.

## Post-Civil-War Industries Made Many Millionaires

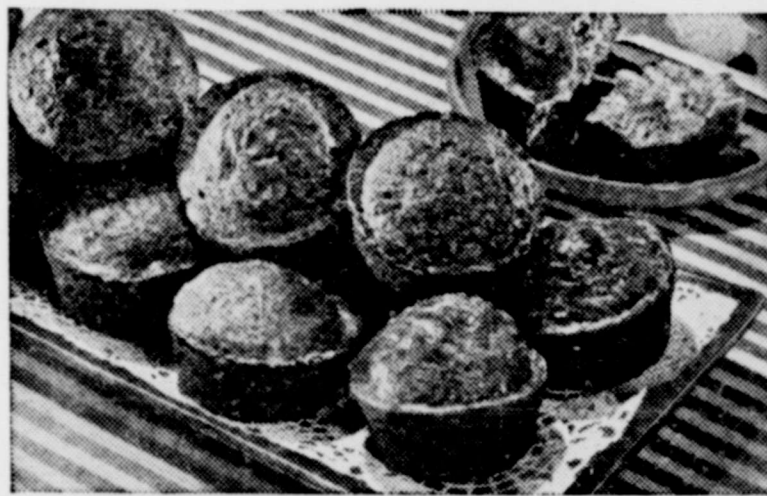
So tremendous was the industrial development in this country for two decades after the Civil war that it produced several hundred millionaires, says Collier's.

Between 1890 and 1910, more than 500 daughters of such millionaires were married to titled Europeans. As the majority of the husbands were poor, the ultimate cost of these international unions to the families of the girls has been estimated at 220 million dollars.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



## M-m-m muffins! No sugar, no shortening needed!

If you want to get compliments the easy way—just whip up a batch of these luscious, nut-sweet Molasses ALL-BRAN Muffins. They're tender and tasty, and they take no precious sugar or shortening. Yet they're packed with good nutrition!

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 egg  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup molasses 1 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt  
Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt together; combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased

muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 delicious muffins. Why not try 'em today?

### Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve ALL-BRAN daily!



## No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK



## New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings... delicious bread... every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.



**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES**  
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES

*What you NEED is*  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**



### Good Home-Cooked Meals

Am now open and ready to serve you anything in the food line. We hope to see and serve all our friends and old and new customers in our new cafe.

We Feature

Regular Lunches, Steaks, Short Orders  
GOOD COFFEE ALL THE TIME!

### LONG'S CAFE

JIM LONG, Prop.

#### TAKE CARE OF COLDS BECAUSE THEY OFTEN CAUSE SERIOUS ILLNESS

Colds are almost as popular a topic of conversation as the weather. And, as with the weather, few people do anything about them. Many people, of course, have their favorite remedy for colds but even they find that colds keep coming back.

While people do not die just

#### The Mertzion Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

At Mertzion, County Seat of Irion County, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 5, 1910, at the Postoffice in Mertzion, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. L. West, Jr., Editor and Owner

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected when brought to the attention of the publisher.

from colds, the common cold often leads to serious illnesses which may cause death. Not only that, colds are a nuisance and very disagreeable things to have. They can make a person miserable and lower his capacity for work and for the enjoyment of leisure.

Medical science does not claim to know all the answers about colds. It does know enough important facts about them, however, to help people avoid catching colds or, once they have them, to indicate how to care for them to prevent colds from leading to more serious illnesses.

It is important to remember that colds are catching. They do not develop spontaneously. We catch colds from someone who has one—or we give a cold to someone else. There would be fewer colds if people always remembered to cover their mouths when sneezing or coughing, if they were careful not to drink from glasses or cups used by another person.

One way to avoid catching colds is to keep away from people who have them. We can't always do this, so we should keep our bodies in such a healthy condition that they are able to resist colds. This means getting sufficient rest, eating well-balanced meals, which include fresh fruits and vegetables, and seeing the doctor periodically, even if we think we are perfectly well.

If we do catch a cold we should not neglect it. A cold may lead to influenza, to pneumonia, to ear trouble. It may so weaken the system that we become a ready prey to tuberculosis.

Children are particularly apt to develop ear trouble after a cold. When they have had colds they should be kept away from school until the worst is over. While at home, they should be kept quiet and should not be permitted to play with other children.

It is not always necessary for an adult to stay at home with a cold but it is often the wise thing to do. If the cold is accompanied by fever, both adults and children should be all means stay in bed.

Rest and diet are important factors in curing a cold. Weakened by the cold, the body needs extra rest and easily digested foods. Rich, heavy foods should be avoided. The diet should include plenty of liquids—water, fruit juices and clear soups.

Colds are undoubtedly a nuisance, but by taking care of ourselves when we have them, future trouble can be avoided.

A painting by Zeuxis, Greek painter of the 5th Century, B. C. was so realistic that it is said that birds pecked at the grapes.

The supply of seed potatoes for 1946 spring planting is the largest on record.

For Water Well Drilling—Call Floyd Payne, Telephone No. 127, Mertzion, Texas. 4-8-46.

#### NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

My property is posted according to law. "Anyone" Camping, hunting, wood-hauling, handling stock without permission, or in any way trespassing, will be prosecuted. Mrs. Fayette Tankersley Mertzion, Texas.

#### Political Announcements

The following candidates announce for offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1946—

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:  
Sam Covey  
S. T. Brister  
Willis Burke

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:  
Joe Thorp  
Andy Bradford  
Tyson Gentry

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:  
Fred T. Kessler

For County Judge:  
W. W. Adams

For County and District Clerk:  
R. E. Key

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:  
M. A. Goodall

For County Treasurer:  
Mrs. Lottie Davenport

### GULF GAS AND OIL

Batteries and Greasing. We plan to handle automobile Accessories as fast as they can be obtained. Also do overhaul and repair work. When in trouble call 145, Gulf Station.

Jack Howard

Mertzion - Texas

Plant growth writes the story of soil fertility—or lack of it.

### RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the St. Angelus Hotel, San Angelo, Tuesday only, March 19, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45

Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

For Sale—The ladies of the Christian Church have True Blue (washing compound) for sale.

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Quality Cleaning Saves Clothes  
Send them regularly to  
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Capital, Surplus, and Profits  
**\$110,000.00**

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L. P. POWELL, Vice-President  
VESTER T. HUGHES, Cashier  
JAYE HARGRAVE, Assistant Cashier

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**First National Bank**  
Mertzion, Texas

MOM'S  
BACK  
IN THE  
KITCHEN



Yes, she's back at her old job of home-making—that 24-hour-a-day job with no overtime pay.

Mom learned a lot about electric service during the war. She found that stitching up a cruiser and stitching up a curtain are both done more easily and quickly when electricity lends a hand.

And when home-making had to be sandwiched in after war-plant hours, Mom learned that the touch of a finger-tip brought her a dozen willing servants for the cost of a candy bar.

Mom's back in the kitchen. And electric service—always ready, dependable and cheap—is there with her, making her tasks easier, her life more comfortable. Service like that just doesn't happen. It takes hard work and good business management. The men and women in Mom's electric company—and yours, too—make it possible.

**West Texas Utilities Company**



## Household Hints

Cook a piece of salt pork with green string beans for good flavor without the addition of butter.

Doughnuts will crack and brown before they are cooked inside if the fat in which they are fried is not hot enough or if the "sinkers" contain too much flour.

Learn to sew with a thimble. It saves time and will prevent your finger from becoming sore. Wear the thimble on the third finger of your right hand and push the needle with the side of it.

## RELIEVE COLDS' MISERIES...

At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub to ease coughing, loosen up the phlegm, help relieve congestion in upper bronchial tubes, invite restful sleep. Relief comes as VapoRub

**PENETRATES** to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—**ONLY VAPORUB Gives You** this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.



**VICKS VAPORUB**

## GET THIS NEW BAKING GUIDE

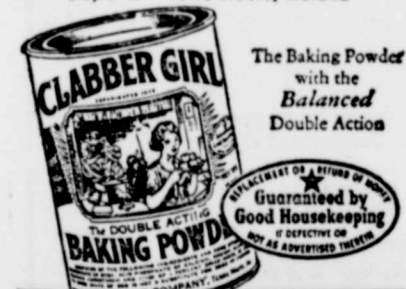


IT'S YOURS FOR BETTER BAKING

**TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS** is a home-baker's textbook... a book of basic baking recipes... prepared in Hulman & Company's laboratory-kitchens and tested by experts. Use it to bring your favorite baking recipes up-to-date.

Your name and address on a postcard will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of the Clabber Girl Baking Book... both absolutely free.

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feel old?  
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● due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.  
50¢ and \$1.00  
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## Farm Topics

### Hog Health Improved With Phenothiazine

#### Food Saved and Better Pigs Will Be Produced

As a worm-infested pig will require one-fifth more feed to reach the same weight as an uninfested one, any program that will do away with this enemy will result in financial gains.

Phenothiazine, a synthetic coal-tar chemical, has won first place



Good litters cannot be raised when hogs are worm-infested.

among the drugs used for the removal of internal parasites from farm animals. It may be easily administered to a group of pigs at one time by incorporating the required amount into almost any feed given them.

When administered in the feed it should be given at the rate of about 0.1 gram per pound of live weight, or about 4 grams each pig weighing about 40 pounds. Phenothiazine should be thoroughly mixed into the grain, milk or other food. Pigs under three months of age are susceptible to various toxic reactions following treatment, so care should be taken to prevent overdosing. Individual doses of pellets, tabs, or drench with a syringe, are also commonly used.

Tests have proven that phenothiazine is also partially effective against several other parasites of livestock. The USDA have estimated that this new drug is worth more than 10 million dollars annually to the livestock industry in making it possible to produce better stock, free from worms.

### Soybean Stem Rot May Be Greatly Reduced



Big yields from healthy vines.

Soybeans are a soil-building crop and will bring about some improvement in the soil when grown for seed or forage in rotation with other crops, if the straw is plowed under and returned to the soil as manure.

They should not, however, be planted in the same field two years in a row if stem rot is to be avoided. The fungus that causes the disease is unknown. It is perhaps the most serious disease that has yet attacked the soybean. Like most new crops, soybeans have been relatively free from disease.

### Agriculture In the News Sheep and Wool

By W. J. DRYDEN

Catgut does not come from cats out from sheep and the chamois skin comes from sheep, not the chamois. The leather of the future may be produced from sheep pelts, formerly wasted.

In ancient times bells were tied to sheep; it was believed that the sheep grew fat on the sound of the bells.

Modern science has discovered that the glands of sheep weigh from two to four grams. The iodine content is from 0.2 to 0.3 per cent. This small amount is often the difference between health and sickness, profit and loss or success or failure.

The U. S. army found that sheepskin is the warmest of all furs. They are now being made to look like expensive furs, similar to beavers, to retail at about \$150—less than one-fourth the cost of genuine beaver

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for March 17

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#### THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF A PEOPLE

**LESSON TEXT:** Ruth 1:8-17.  
**MEMORY SELECTION:** Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God—Ruth 1:16.

A good life in the midst of a corrupt and confused age—such is the life of Ruth in the awful chaos of the time of the judges. One is reminded of the poet's words:

"How far that little candle throws its beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

It is refreshing to have a glimpse into the home life of God-fearing people who live right in spite of the low standards around them.

Ruth knew life's sorrows and its bitter disappointments. She was a widow, destitute of all she held most dear. Yet she, because of the sweet purity of her life and her devotion to God and those she loved, became an example for others.

As we read our lesson we first hear how logic speaks, then love replies, and finally a life says the final word.

**I. Logic (vv. 8-13).**  
Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial, and she arose to return to her own land.

Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way, protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way.

Naomi met their kind offer with the only sensible answer. There was no point in leaving their homes and loved ones and going with her to another country.

Logic is so conclusive and so final. Yes, and sometimes it reaches the wrong conclusion. Love has something to say about the matter. Let us listen to its voice.

**II. Love (v. 14).**  
Orpah loved her mother-in-law. That is evident. She wept at the thought of parting, and was affectionate in her final farewell. We must not be too quick to censure her. She did what Naomi told her to do. She responded to her love for home and kinfolk. She gave up reluctantly, but she did give up and turn back.

How glad we are that Ruth showed a deeper love. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her." There is a difference. Such love cannot be denied.

Life has put into the hands of many of us the opportunity of showing just that kind of love in these postwar days. A boy comes home crippled and disabled and a loyal sweetheart shows her undiminished love for him, even though he can never again be what he had expected to be. That is love. A mother and a father take to their hearts a promising young son who returns from overseas with a shattered nervous system, and give their lives anew to him. One could go on and on with such illustrations, but what we are saying is that it takes more than a kiss and some tears to express real love. "Ruth clave unto her." Such love expresses itself in a

**III. Life (vv. 15-17).**

Literature knows no more beautiful declaration of faith and devotion than these words, and nothing could improve on it. Lord Tennyson said of the book of Ruth that "no art can improve on it." And of these verses another said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion" (William Jennings Bryan).

The conclusion of the story finds Ruth married to Boaz, her kinsman-redeemer, and "living happily ever after," as a true romance should end. God gives happy endings.

Here we find the right attitude toward marriage, something which needs emphasis in our day. Above all, as we remember that Ruth was an ancestress of Jesus, we see anew the importance of clean, noble, godly living. What will the generations come to be able to say about our lives?

## A Practical Covering for the Folding Cot



practical cover for a folding cot.

A wooden frame with a bedding shelf at the top was made to fit over the cot. This was covered with a full skirt of blue denim trimmed in bands of blue and red chintz. The mirror-door medicine cabinet on top had feet made of spoons glued in place. It was painted blue outside and red inside. Another thoughtful touch was the good lighting for the mirror with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

This homemaking idea is from SEWING BOOK 7 which also contains 31 other helpful suggestions for the modern homemaker. Copies are 15 cents each. Send requests for booklets direct to:

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Market	Gro. Dept.
<b>Roast</b>	Baby Food
Chuck, pound . . . . . 30c	Heinz . . . . . 3 for 25c
Armour Pure Pork Sack	Primrose
<b>Sausage</b>	<b>Corn</b>
Pound . . . . . 35c	No. 2 Can . . . . . 16c
Armour's Star	Armour's TREET
<b>Chili</b>	Can . . . . . 37c
Pound . . . . . 35c	Famous Star Blackeyed Peas
Boiled Ham	No. 2 Can . . . . . 19c
Pound . . . . . 70c	Sweet Italian
Goose Liver	Pickled Peppers
Pound . . . . . 37c	12 oz. jar . . . . . 23c
Plenty of Fresh Pork of any kind and cut	TOMATO CATSUP
	Gallon . . . . . \$1.35
	Cut-Rite
	Wax Paper
	Pkg. . . . . 23c

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<b>Vanilla Wafers</b> Cello. Bag . . . . . 15c	
<b>Ginger Snaps</b> Nabisco 1 lb. box 23c	<b>Graham Crackers</b> Nabisco 1 lb. box . . . . . 19c
	<b>Hominy</b> Van Camp's No. 2 1-2 Can . . . . . 17c
	<b>Corn</b> Iowa Cream Style No. 2 Can . . . . . 13c
<b>June Peas</b> Our Valae No. 2 Can . . . . . 13c	<b>MATCHES</b> Rosebud Carton of 6 - 29c
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<b>Syrup</b> Blue Label Brer Rabbit 1-2 Gal. Can . . . . . 45c	
<b>Pie Crust</b> Dorothy's 8 oz. box 10c	<b>Macaroni or Spaghetti</b> Comet 7 oz. box . . . . . 2 for 13c
	<b>Camay Toilet Soap</b> . . . . . 3 bars 19c
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<b>Potatoes</b> U. S. No. 1 10 lb. Mesh Bag . . . . . 49c
<b>Apples</b> Winesap . . . . . lb. 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
<b>Lettuce</b> Extra Nice . . . . . 2 for 23c
<b>Oranges</b> Texas Thin Skin. Lge. Size. Doz. . . . . 33c
<b>Avacodas</b> Rich in Food Value. Each . . . . . 12c

**MARKET SPECIALS**

<b>Picnic Hams</b> Sugar Cured . . . . . lb. 29c
<b>Cured Ham</b> Nice and Tender . . . . . lb. 43c
<b>Pork Chops</b> . . . . . lb. 35c
<b>Loin Steak</b> Nice for frying or broiling. lb. . . . . 43c
<b>Spiced Luncheon</b> . . . . . lb. 49c

CHANGE TO  
**M SYSTEM**  
AND POCKET THE CHANGE!

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**MARKET SPECIALS**

<b>Shoulder Roast</b> . . . . . lb. 26c
<b>Pork Chops</b> Nice and Lean . . . . . lb. 35c
<b>Wieners</b> Swift's All Meat . . . . . lb. 33c
<b>Sausage</b> Pure Pork Armour's Star . . . . . lb. 33c
<b>Bologna</b> All Meat . . . . . lb. 29c
<b>Tamales</b> Fresh Shuck Wrapped . . . . . doz. 39c
<b>Shoulder Steak</b> . . . . . lb. 28c
<b>Seasoning Bacon</b> . . . . . lb. 17c
<b>Plenty Fresh Longhorn Cheese</b>

**DRUG SPECIALS**

<b>Kotex</b> Regular Pkgs. . . . . 2 for 43c
<b>Toni Cold Wave Kits</b> . . . . . \$1.25
<b>Jergen's Lotion</b> \$1.00 Size . . . . . 79c
<b>Vaseline Hair Oil</b> No. 2 Size Tax Included. . . . . 83c
<b>OJ's Beauty Lotion</b> 75c Size . . . . . 69c

<b>M System Bread</b> 24 oz. Loaf . . . . . 11c
<b>Praline Cake</b> . . . . . 59c
<b>Jelly Rolls</b> . . . . . 25c
<b>Butter Wafers</b> . . . . . doz. 15c
<b>French Bread</b> . . . . . 10c

<b>Sugar</b> Pure Cane 5 lbs. . . . . 33c
10 lbs. . . . . 65c
<b>Sardines</b> American 1-4 Can . . . . . 3 for 25c
<b>Mackerel</b> Old South No. 1 tin . . . . . 19c
<b>Shrimp</b> Blue Gulo No. 1 tin . . . . . 49c
<b>Peas</b> Challenge No. 2 tin, Size No. 4 . . . . . 11c
<b>Sauerkraut</b> Quart Glass . . . . . 20c
<b>Rice Dinner</b> Magic Chef 14 ounce glass . . . . . 12c
<b>Hershey's Cocoa</b> 8 oz. pkg. . . . . 10c

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

<b>Celery</b> Calif. Utah type, Bleached . . . . . stalk 19c
<b>Bell Pepper</b> Florida Fancy Quality . . . . . lb. 29c
<b>Lemons</b> Calif. Large Size . . . . . doz. 33c
<b>Grapefruit</b> Texas Marsh Seedless. Med. size . . . . . doz. 39c
<b>Potatoes</b> 10 lb. Mesh Bag No. 1 . . . . . 59c
10 lb. Mesh Bag Standards . . . . . 49c
<b>Carrots</b> South Texas Bunch . . . . . 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
<b>Avacodas</b> Rich in food value, Fine for salads. Each . . . . . 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c
<b>Seed Potatoes</b> Irish Cobblers . . . . . lb. 9c

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