

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 56 Published Every Friday Morning at Sterling City, Texas. "Since 1890." Friday, Oct. 4, 1946. No. 40

Sterling Plays Knott Tonight Here at 8:00

First Night Home Game

Sterling City High School plays tonight before the home folks for the first time under the lights.

All Sterling is proud of two things—first its football team, which despite having no reserves, has met two of the strongest teams in the district and has rocked them hard—tying Coahoma 13-13 and losing by a narrow one point margin to the Forsan Buffaloes 19-18. Second—its newly lighted football field, second to none in West Texas. Eight poles, carrying five 1500 watt bulbs each, will flood daylight ones the field at kick-off time tonight. The field is so constructed as to be ready for immediate soft-ball use as well.

FORSAN 19, STERLING 18

Scoring early after receiving the kick-off, the Eagles were hard put to stave off another touchdown threat in the same period, but rallied to hold the Buffaloes for downs deep in their territory. In the second quarter Bobby King dropped back to the 20 yard line and threw to Tweedle, who took the ball out of the midst of Buffaloes surrounding him and ambled about 50 yards for the score. This was the prettiest run of the ball game.

In the third quarter Sterling again scored, this time when Billy Vern Davis, who banged away at the Forsan running attack all evening, recovered a Forsan fumble over the goal line. The stage had been set by King's kick which died on the Forsan 3rd yard line.

Shortly afterward, Sterling missed another golden opportunity when King intercepted a pass and ran in back to the five yard line, but the Eagles were unable to reach pay dirt. The third quarter ended with the score 12-6 in favor of Sterling.

The fireworks broke loose the fourth quarter. Forsan scored on a long run around the right end and made their extra point to lead 13-12.

Sterling took the kick-off and marched down the field, scoring on a pass from Jackie Tweedle to King who made a diving catch over the goal line. The score was then 18-13 and Sterling again missed the try for extra point.

Forsan's reserve strength then poured too much for the tired and crippled Eagles, and with only minutes left they scored again making the score 19-18.

Sterling received, but only 30 seconds remained of the game and their chances for scoring were killed by a Forsan pass interception. The game ended 19-18.

Sterling was badly crippled for the contest. Jackie Tweedle was unable to start—having pulled a ligament in his right leg in the Coahoma game, but he was rushed in when Forsan sprang its quick offensive power and played a real ball game. Bobby King and Billy Vern Davis put on an exhibition that left everybody proud of them. The whole team is to be complimented on the fight and spirit they displayed.

Good Roads Committee

Roy Foster, local rancher, has been named as chairman of the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment for Sterling County.

G. C. Murrell has been named vice-chairman, Worth Durham is speaker chairman, Jack Douthit is publicity chairman, W. W. Durham is secretary, and R. P. Brown is poster and bulletin chairman.

The purpose of the statewide organization is to insure the passage of the Good Road Amendment on election day in November.

In a very brief statement the amendment makes no changes in existing allocation of road user taxes—such as gasoline and car license taxes.

The amendment would keep such allocation permanently by incorporating such existing statutes into the constitution.

Now it has to be done each two years by the legislature—in the case of the road bond assumption. That alone saves Sterling County taxpayers 42c on the \$100 valuation. The state assumed the road bonded indebtedness. The other features are just as vital—and assure taxpayers that their road taxes shall go for good roads—and schools.

To vote for the good roads amendment, one should mark the against portion of the constitutional amendment. The continuance of and passage of the amendment will guarantee each county its present share of the car license fees, and keep everything as it now is.

Atkinson-Westbrook Wedding

Mrs. Jenny Atkinson, daughter of J. B. Westbrook of San Angelo, became the bride of Fred Carmichael of Lubbock in a ceremony read Wednesday at the home of Dr. George C. Baker, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The bride wore a dusty rose suit with black accessories and a white gladioli corsage. Mrs. Dudley Westbrook, sister-in-law, and Roy Harvey attended the couple.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Cactus. Mrs. Westbrook presided at the cake and Mrs. W. J. Swann of Sterling City was at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Carmichael is owner of the Cactus Beauty Salon and Mr. Carmichael is a C. P. A.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Swann and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Westbrook all of Sterling City.

Mrs. Chas. Churchill and son, Leroy, of Pleasanton, Texas are here visiting the Marvin Churchills. Chas. Churchill will arrive tonight from Pleasanton for a visit.

Winston Churchill and Tom D. Davis, students in Texas Tech, came down and attended the football game at Forsan last Friday night.

D.D. Parramore Lightweight Tile Excellent for Construction

D. D. Parramore, 71, rancher of Sterling, Howard and Mitchell Counties died at his home in Abilene early Sunday morning. Funeral services were held in Abilene Monday afternoon.

Son of the late Col. J. H. Parramore, the early day cattle baron, D. D. had managed the family's estate for the past 29 years. He was born in Gonzales County in April 1875. His father and Clabe Marchant were partners in the ranching business until their interests grew big enough for them to dissolve.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Erle D. Sellers; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ed Douthit, Miss Eunice Parramore and Mrs. E. V. Sellers, and a brother, J. H. Parramore, Jr., all of Abilene.

Big Spring Auction Sales

Sales last week at the West Texas Livestock Auction Co. in Big Spring were off with under a thousand head being offered. Fat calves brought the top with \$18.25. The ceiling is \$19.50.

The Sales ran as follows: Herford Cows&Calves—\$100.00 to \$133.00, Mixed Cows&Calves—\$65.00 to \$125.00, Stocker Cows—\$8.50 to \$11.00, Stocker Steer Yearlings—\$14.50 to \$16.00, Stocker Heifer Yearlings—\$13.50 to \$15.00, Stocker Steer Calves—\$15.00 to \$17.00, Stocker Heifer Calves—\$14.50 to \$15.50, Fat Calves—\$14.50 to \$18.25, Fat Yearlings—\$14.00 to \$16.00, Fat Heifers—\$14.00 to \$15.25, Fat Cows—\$11.00 to \$13.00, Canner&Cutter Cows—\$6.00 to \$8.50, Bulls—\$10.00 to \$12.25.

Glasscock Test Well

Shell No. 1 L. C. Clark of Water Valley, Indicated discovery producer in northeastern Glasscock County from an unidentified formation, probably Mississippian, possibly Devonian, flowed 43.3 barrels of oil through open tubing in 24 hours ending last Friday. The oil was cut 10 per cent by salt water.

No. 1 Clark continued to flow to test through 61 perforations in 5 1/2-inch casing at 9,740-55 feet. It failed in the Ellenburger in drilling to 10,970 feet, in granite, and plugged back to 9,775. Location is the C NE SW 5-32-4s-T&P, eight miles north of Garden City.

Juniors Beat Garden City

Coach G. W. Tillerson's Junior Footballers sacked up a 26-6 victory over the Garden City Juniors here Wednesday afternoon on the local field.

Coach Tillerson has a good bunch of boys—all footballers in their own right and will reall have something when they get to be full-feathered Eagles.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ballou and Zelma of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams of Golden, Colorado visited the Marvin Churchills here the first part of the week. They went on to Del Rio, San Antonio and Teague for other visits from here.

D. L. Hunt, son of the Lee Hunts, now living in El Paso, spent last week-end here visiting his parents.

Next Thursday October 10, is the regular P. T. A. meeting day, reminded Mrs. Harvey Glass this week.

Margaret Skeete has started to work at Lowe Hdwe. Co. as bookkeeper and saleslady.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair have returned from a visit in Amarillo with Mrs. Blair's niece, Mrs. Ike Allard. The Allards showed the Blairs a grand time, said Mr Blair.

J. T. Davis attended the directors meeting of the TS & GRA in Alpine last week-end. The first part of this week he attended a director's meeting of the Santa Fe in Galveston.

Johnny Williams, who has been bookkeeper at Lowe Hdwe. the past year, has sold his house here to Mrs. H. Bade and plans to move to Norman Oklahoma after October 15.

Betty Jane Donalson, daughter of the H. F. Donalsons, and now a student in Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton, spent last week-end here with her parents.

Mrs. Jno. R. Welch has two coal heaters and a small oil cook stove for sale.

Methodist Church

Church School 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. This Church is joining with other Protestant Churches throughout the world in observance of world Communion Sunday.

Evening Program at the Presbyterian Church. U. of L. 7:00. Preaching by Rev. B. B. Hestir at 7:45.

Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will be here Sunday for the services at his church and will preach at the Union Services that night.

Lions Club

Lion L. C. McDonald told of the major differences between 11 man and 6 man football. He announced that the Sterling team plays Knott at Sterling City Friday night under the lights.

Marvin Frances Foster and Rev. B. B. Hestir were guests.

Weiner Roast

The young people of the Church of Christ had a wiener roast Monday evening at the road-side park. Present were Bonnie Ruth, Laverne, and Bobby King, Carolyn Bengé, Norvin Brown, Jeane Lee, June Baker, Fern Garrett, Pascal Brown, Billie Jean Nickols, Edwin, Don, and Mrs. Akin.

Uncle Sam Says



All of us are discoverers in some fashion. During the war millions of my nieces and nephews made one of the most important discoveries concerning their future happiness... that it is easy to save effectively. Merely by setting aside a portion of their current income each pay day for United States Savings Bonds, great numbers of you are building backlogs for emergencies as well as long-range objectives such as a new home, education for your children, and travel.

U. S. Treasury Department

Soil Conservation News

T. H. Humble made application to the North Concho River Soil conservation District for assistance in planning a conservation program on the 857 acres which he has purchased since the preparation of his original plan.

Additional applicational for assistance have been received from J. C. Reed & Son on 16 sections and J. C. Reed on 8 sections.

Rainfall during the first six months of 1945 and 1946 have been reported as follows:

	1st 6 mo. 1945	1st 6 mo. 1946	Jul. Aug. & Sept. 1946
H. G. Garlington	7.96	3.42	3.75
W. N.&L. R. Reed	7.25	2.49	5.85
J. I. Cope	8.01	6.14	3.95
George Case	5.87	2.25	5.34
J. T. Davis	9.10	3.04	0.60
Bade Bros.	7.50	4.35	0.90
T. J. Humble	7.36	2.87	1.50

* September not included.

Daughter to the Will Young Benges

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Benge, Jr. at 2:30 a m. Thursday in the Shannon Hospital. The baby had not been named as this is printed.

Boxed Typewriter Papers—All Kinds at the News-Record.

Drinking Cups—News-Record.

On November 11, 1794 the United States signed a treaty guaranteeing every Indian on the tribal rolls of the Six Nations, six yards of calico annually.

Typewriter Paper—News Record.

American Indians did not refer to their future state as "the happy hunting ground." Application of the term was made by early-day writers as a result of descriptions given them by hunting tribes.

There are 36 columns in the Lincoln Memorial, representing the number of states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.

Pedestrians should look first to the left, then to the right, before crossing a street. Traffic coming from the left is nearest.

Ladies bicycle for sale. See M. Z. Brown at Bailey Bros.

Uncle Sam Says



Hats off, my countrymen, to your newspaper boy. Once a year, we set aside Newspaper Boy Day to honor his thrift and enterprise. On Newspaper Boy Day in 1943 the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, paid him tribute for his inspiring work of selling nearly two billion ten cent war stamps. Today he rates a salute for setting an example in training for success. He is now enrolling in Treasury Department Newspaper Boy Thrift Clubs by which he invests his earnings in U. S. Savings stamps and bonds, which will pay him \$4 for every \$3 ten years hence.

U. S. Treasury Department

HENNIGAN'S Mkt. & Gro.

Cranberries, lb. 43¢

Pinto Beans lb 17¢

Gebhardt's Deviled Sandwich Spread 13¢ 3 1-2 oz.

YAMS, lb. 10¢

Comet Rice 12 oz. pkg. 13¢

Heart's Delight Fruit Cocktail 1.59 gallon

Steele's Grape Juice, qt. 59¢

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Brooms 85¢

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Send me Progressive Farmer, 2 yrs., instead of Southern Agriculturist.	

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Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper Both for Price Shown

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<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life . . . 3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald . . . 2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet . . . 3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Correct English . . . 3.45
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<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife. . . 1.65
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A Nation's Good

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

Looking Ahead

SOLOMON, King of Israel, and George Washington, the first President of the United States, lived about alike. They rode in horse-drawn vehicles, wore hand-loomed clothes, used animal oil for light and wood for fuel. They lived nearly 3,000 years apart. Think what you have now and remember that Washington died less than 150 years ago; more industrial progress in the last 150 years than in the previous 3,000.

In comparing the American system with any socialistic plan, one point must be held in mind constantly: freedom to think. Nothing is more valuable than good ideas and everybody has them; nobody has a corner on them. Where any person is free to get ideas and put them to work at his own risk, good ones come to light in a hurry and are put to work in a way that helps everybody; that is the American way.

Compare UNDER any socialistic Results system of central planning, only a few are considered worthy to think. They have ideas occasionally, of course, but do not try them out at their own risk. They put ideas to work on a big scale at the nation's risk. By this system the whole people must suffer for the blunders of a few. That's collectivism, and the differences show up clearly in general prosperity.

America is the most prosperous country on earth. At the last check, national income in the United States was equal to that of the six next highest countries;

national income being the grand total of what everybody earns. Under the American system, incomes are different; some higher than others but all high. In socialistic countries incomes are more alike, uniformly low.

Consider PRIVATE enterprise, Workers as a system, has many critics. Students in modern colleges and high schools are able glibly to point out defects in America's manner of life. Admittedly, it is not perfect because nothing is perfect that is made up of imperfect people. Just the same, when the time comes to choose a successful system, pick one that makes the average man richer.

Gentlemen of the Continental Congress, who years ago made some important decisions for us, today deserve a vote of confidence. Will we keep the form of government they outlined and set up for us or do we change to something like that in Britain, France or Russia? Let us make our decision on a basis of results. If we don't make it soon somebody will make it for us.

Selecting our course ourselves, doing so wisely and soon, is extremely important. Small items of business can be bungled today and corrected tomorrow, but not this one. If the United States should once go collectivist completely, it would never be a republic again until people who live now are forgotten. There are no practice shots; we make this decision once, and that's how it will be.

Uncle Sam Says



Nothing tells the story of our country's strength better than the sight of children at school. Multiply the scene you will witness this month by thousands. Backing up the dreams and hopes of millions of youngsters and their parents for a sound future must be reality. United States Savings Bonds are formidable chunks of reality. A few dollars saved regularly every pay day and invested in U. S. Savings Bonds have the power to provide education, business opportunity, travel, better housing, health, or any other vital asset you want for your children.

U. S. Treasury Department

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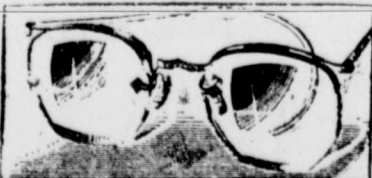


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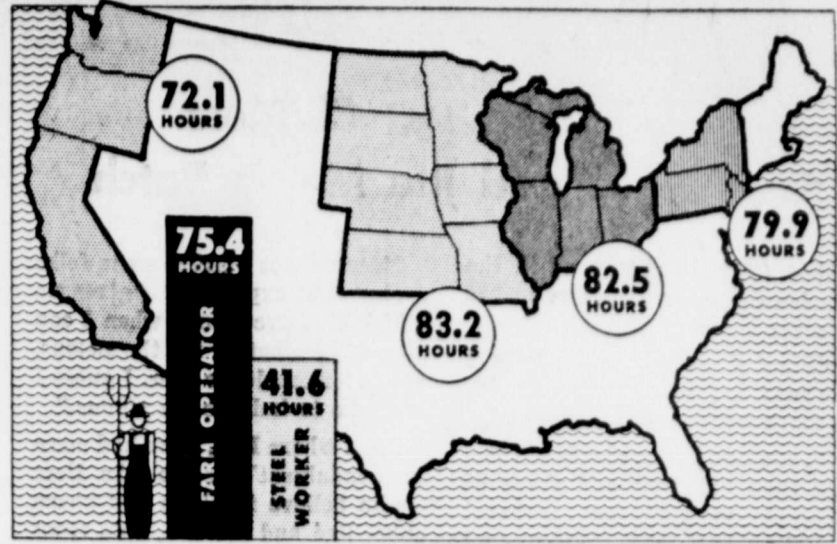
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Big Spring

Farmers Worked 75.4 Hours a Week



Average Hours of Work per Week—1939, 1943, 1944

American farm operators averaged 75.4 hours of work a week during a recent three years, according to a nationwide survey of working habits in agricultural centers.

In the same period, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute, workers in steel plants averaged 41.6 hours of labor a week.

The operators of the six million American farms spent nearly 4,000 work hours a year, per man, plus the use of mechanized equipment, to earn a living and to produce the crops and food needed to meet the

urgent wartime demands of a hungry world.

Farm operators in the West North Central area worked the longest hours, putting in an average of 83.2 hours a week. Second were the farm operators in the East North Central area with 82.5 hours a week, while farm operators in the Middle Atlantic worked 79.9 hours a week. Farm operators in the Pacific states put in the smallest number of weekly work hours, averaging 72.1 for the three years of 1939, 1943 and 1944.



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Advertisements.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks ... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

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News-Record

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Three sets of American Presidents have had the same last names. They are John Adams and John Quincy Adams; William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison; Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Boxed Typewriter Papers—All Kinds at the News-Record.

It was Will Rogers who said "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

Plan a Bathroom to Please Entire Family



CALL a family consultation when you're planning that new bathroom is the advice given farm folks in an article in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. Then you'll not be forever after wishing the fixtures had been installed some other way. Juggle space and fixtures on paper, then when the final decision is reached, the work of installing the bathroom may go ahead without confusion.

If the family is large, you'll need more than one bathroom. Or if there can be only one, it should be planned to accommodate more than a single person at a time. Simple partitions, like those used in the bathroom pictured above, will do the trick. The lavatory and toilet are separated from the tub. Further convenience is provided by the extra stool in the tub compartment.

Between adjoining bathrooms a partition bath may have a stool and

lavatory available to each room and a tub compartment connection with both. If there are several children to get ready for school at once, have two lavatories in the bathroom. Better still, put one of the lavatories with a stool downstairs. Make a complete second bathroom by adding a prefabricated shower cabinet.

A bathroom ought to be pretty as well as utilitarian, the Capper's Farmer article points out. That will be easy enough with the good-looking fixtures now being manufactured. Porcelain enamel will be made in almost any shade your artistic heart desires. You'll also have a wide variety of wall finishes to choose from—plastic-finished wall-board, wallpaper, tile, tile board, paint, wall linoleum, structural glass. Linoleum and tile are the most popular floor coverings. All these are available in many colors and designs.



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Fountain Pens

Parker '51' \$12.50 & \$15

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See Our Assortment

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Sterling City News-Record

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 A Year in Sterling County
\$1.75 Elsewhere in Texas
\$2.00 Outside State of Texas

NEWS established in 1890.
RECORD established in 1899.
Consolidated in 1902.

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• Ready for an evening of relaxation and enjoyment—a pesky headache interferes with your fun, rest, enjoyment or relaxation.

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usually relieve not only Headache, but Simple Neuralgia, Muscular Pains and Functional Monthly Pains.

Do you use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills? If not why not? You can get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at your drug store in the regular package for only a penny apiece and in the economy package even cheaper. Why not get a package today? Your druggist has them. CAUTION—Take only as directed. • Your money back if you are not satisfied.



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Visiting in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin left Friday for a trip to Cornville, Arizona to visit Mrs. R. E. Martin's brother Floyd Payne. He had told Roy that he could show him a bear within 30 minutes-or a bear hunt. So, Roy plans to kill a bear while gone.

"Orchid Ladies." Two Of Them Went Into The Deepest Jungles In Search Of New, Exotic Varieties. This Story Beautifully Illustrated In Four Colors, Appears In The American Weekly The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

People don't get round-shouldered from following a hunch.

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Open 3:00 p. m. Sundays

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Jinx Falkenburg, Forest Tucker

'Don't Fence Me In'

Roy Rogers

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Oct. 6, 7, & 8

'Saratoga Trunk'

Gary Cooper - Ingrid Bergman

Wednesday & Thursday

Oct. 9 & 10

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Susan Hayward-Paul Lukas

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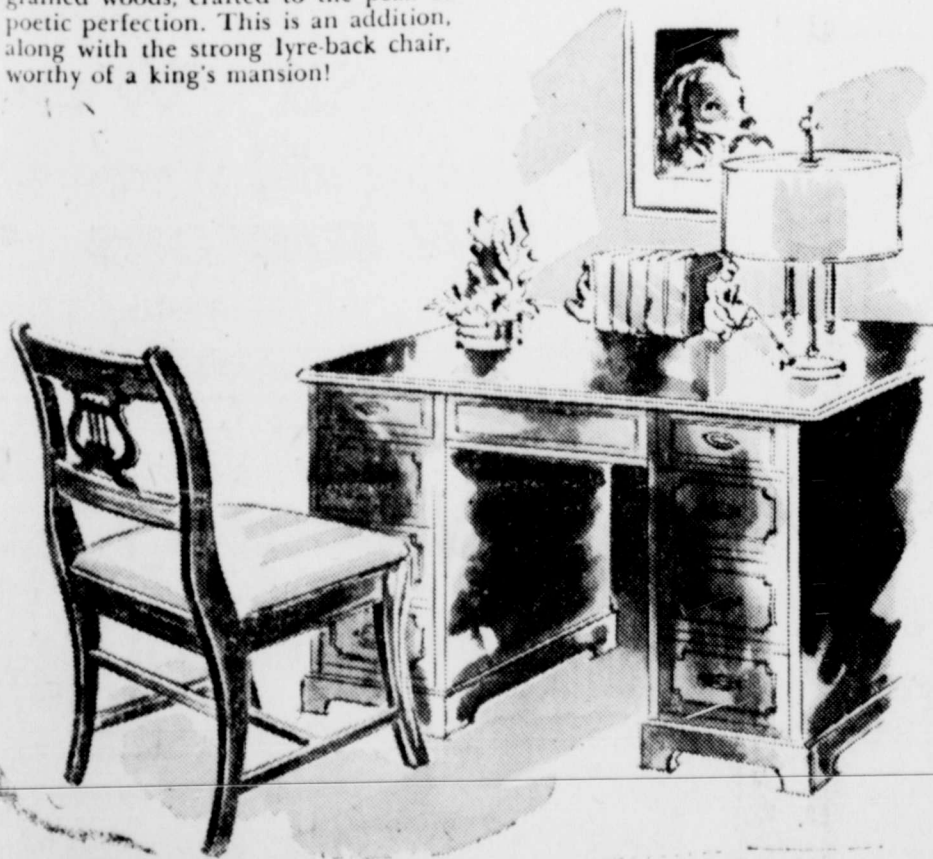
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Big Spring, Texas

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... Matchless in its wealth of classic beauty, masterful construction, accommodating spaciousness. Superb in its distinguished use of handsome, richly-grained woods, crafted to the peak of poetic perfection. This is an addition, along with the strong lyre-back chair, worthy of a king's mansion!



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Also see our large selection of platform rockers—the best buy in town.



APPRECIATED! — The Windy City appreciates lissome lovelies, and here's the proof—Cloris Leachman was selected as "Miss Chicago" in a recent beauty contest. Cloris is one of NBC's newest actresses. She appears in "Grand Marquee" and "The Baxters."

Florsheim

FRENCH TOES



Most Styles \$10.95

Bailey Brothers

The Men's Store

Mighty Fittin'—Those Old-Time Tomato Preserves



—Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood!" Memories of old oaken buckets belong to a vanishing generation but almost everybody has fond recollections of the favorite foods of his childhood. Every year a good many people write Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, manufacturer of fruit jars, requesting a recipe for pickles or preserves "like my mother or grandmother used to make."

An Old Favorite

A recipe popular a half century ago appeared in an early edition of the Ball Blue Book. It reads: "To every pound of small yellow tomatoes allow one pound of sugar. Put the tomatoes and sugar together and to every seven pounds of sugar allow the juice of three lemons. Let stand together all night and in the morning drain off the sirup and boil. (The recipe doesn't tell how long, but 10 minutes should do.) Put in the tomatoes and simmer for twenty minutes after they boil. Remove the tomatoes and allow the sirup to boil until thick. Just before taking from the fire, add the lemon juice. Put the fruit in the jars and cover with boiling sirup. Seal immediately."

If a more modern recipe is wanted, you might try:

- 2½ pounds (peeled) small tomatoes
- 2½ pounds sugar
- 2 cups water
- ¼ ounce whole ginger
- 1½ lemon (sliced thin)
- ½ ounce stick cinnamon

Boil together water, sugar, lemon and spices for fifteen minutes; add tomatoes, a few at a time, and cook gently until the tomatoes become bright and clear. Then pour

into shallow pans, cover and let stand over night. Pack the cold tomatoes into hot jars and strain the sirup over them. Process twenty minutes at simmering.

If you are wondering where you are going to get the sugar, as who isn't, here is your recipe:

Recipe for Less Sugar

- 2 pounds tomatoes
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups corn sirup, light or dark
- ½ cup water
- 1 lemon
- 1 small orange
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 2 pieces ginger root
- 6 whole cloves
- ½ cup raisins

Use small, firm, red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, sirup, water, lemon, orange (sliced thin) and spices, and simmer 30 minutes. Remove spices. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Add raisins. Cover and let stand over night. Pack cold tomatoes into hot fruit jars. Boil sirup until thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process 15 minutes at simmering.

Steak Supper After Game

Friday night after the football game in Forsan, Trinabeth Reed gave a steak supper.

Those who were present were Jackie Tweedle, Billy Vern Davis, Bobby King, Billy Hudson, Carolyn Foster, Norvin Brown, Jeane Lee, and the hostess.

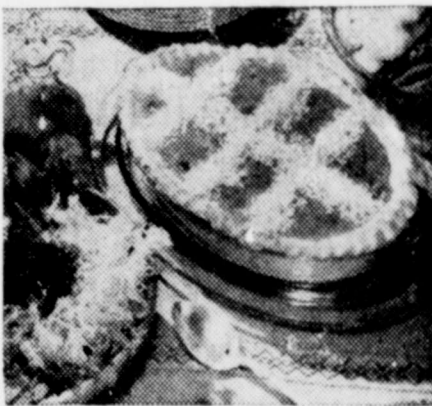
Will whoever borrowed my corner brace please return it? Homer Pearce.

FOR SALE—My home completely furnished. See Joe I. Williams.

Salmon-Tomato Pie Has Taste Appeal

There's true flavor teamwork when salmon and tomatoes are combined in a pie shell, writes Marjorie Griffin, Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated *Capper's Farmer*.

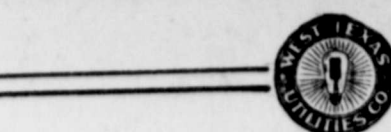
"If you are short on time, dispense with the crust," she advises homemakers in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Just have a fish and vegetable casserole. Grated cheese is a delightful topping."



TOMATO-SALMON PIE

- 3 tbsp. chopped onion
- ¼ c. chopped green pepper
- ¼ c. margarine
- 2½ c. canned tomatoes
- 3 tbsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 1-lb. can salmon
- grated cheese
- 1 unbaked pie crust

Saute onion and green pepper in margarine. Add the tomatoes, flour, seasonings and sugar. Cook about 15 minutes. Fit pie crust into baking dish; spread salmon over top of it. Cover with the tomato sauce. Bake at 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes.



REDDY KILOWATT

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE ONCE MORE... Gradually the days will grow shorter and nights longer. More and more of the family's work and play will be done under artificial light.

Start now, at childhood, to insure your children's good vision in future years.

It is a known fact that 3 out of every 4 people have defective vision by the time they reach 50. In most cases, it is traceable to poor lighting or the improper use of eyes in childhood. Therefore, use adequate and glareless light in your home—it will not only safeguard young eyes, but help older eyes as well.

Our lighting engineers will gladly assist you in obtaining the proper seeing conditions. This free service is yours for the asking.

West Texas Utilities Company

Get next to Full-Flavor Cooking in

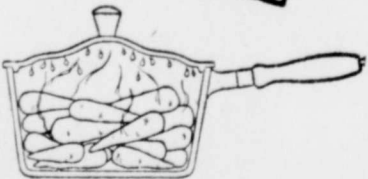
Club Aluminum
Hammercraft Cookware



You'll never know how captivating those common carrots can be till glamorously gold, delicately tender—the Club Aluminum waterless way. Same full flavor goes for everything from peas to pot roast.

3-qt. covered saucepan \$3.95
Other basic pieces now in stock

Thick, nonporous bottom absorbs heat quickly, spreads it evenly and holds it... Thick sides "dome up" heat around food... Thick steam-seal cover bastes good food juices back into the food. That's Club Aluminum waterless cooking!... Simple! Quick! Saves food flavor and food values! Exclusive hammered finish.



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FOR SOUP AS YOU LIKE IT - HOME CAN IT!



—Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The war years taught almost everybody something about home canning. Because of the emergency, emphasis was placed on basic spoilage-preventing rules and on quantity rather than individuality. Now the time has come when more thought can be given to selecting, preparing, seasoning, and canning foods as YOU, not someone else, may like them.

Canning rules cannot be ignored, but standardization of flavors and seasonings has no place in the food preservation program of the homemaker who exercises the privilege of setting her own food standards. Naturally those standards should be high, furthermore, the taste preferences of those who share the food must be considered.

Take the matter of soup. Once you get the habit of using your own brand prepared and seasoned as you like it, you will never want any other.

Nothing quite takes the place of a really wonderful home-made vegetable soup. Our favorite recipe for canning it contains no cabbage, no turnip, no onion, because we are like G. I. Joe—we don't like THAT canned soup taste and odor. But if that's what you like, put the cabbage in, turnips too, but if they go in, other things might as well stay out because these strong vegeta-

bles overpower all the more delicate flavors. However, a slice or two of onion added when the soup is put on to heat for about fifteen minutes for serving, gives a fresh out-of-the-garden flavor.

The Vegetable Mixture may be thinned with milk or water before heated for serving, but is much better when thinned with meat stock or broth. Vegetable soup gets along all right without garnish, but if it is to be the mainstay of a lunch or supper, you might like a piece of toast covered with grated cheese floating in each bowl. Crackers or bread sticks are usually served with vegetable soup but our choice is midget corn pones, about two inches long, crusty and hot.

Gladys Kimbrough, editor of the famous Ball Blue Book of canning

and preservation recipes, gave us her favorite recipe for vegetable soup. It is:

- 5 quarts chopped tomatoes
- 2 quarts sliced okra or
- 2 quarts small green lima beans
- 2 quarts corn
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt

Cook tomatoes until soft, then press through sieve to remove skin and seed. Add other ingredients and cook until thick. Pour into hot jars. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

"Odds and Ends" Usable

Miss Kimbrough also told us that many people like to put "all the odds and ends" they can find in the garden in the soup, and she thinks that's all right if that's the way one wants it. It seems that all you do is: prepare the vegetables and boil them five or ten minutes with water to cover or with tomatoes which have been skinned and chopped. Season with salt and pepper. Pour boiling hot into hot jars. Process for the time required for the vegetable (in the soup) requiring longest processing time.

Whether your canned fruit desserts are just or unjust depends upon the quality and flavor of the fruit. Canning preserves quality and flavor but it cannot create it. That's Mother Nature's job but you may be surprised at the amount of help you can give her.

All fruits (except pears) should be left on the tree, vine, or bush until full-ripe and then canned as promptly as possible.

Most varieties of pears should be taken from the tree when they have finished growing and kept in a cool place until they are ripe enough to serve raw. At this stage they are tender and juicy but not mellow.

It pays to take time to sort fruit so that pieces of about the same size and color can be kept together. Then the pie or fruit-cup pieces won't be mixed with those intended for fancy looking desserts. Every piece of fruit should be washed carefully and drained well before the skin is broken. Skins should be removed from peaches, pears and apricots. Yes, the skin can be left on but it is impossible to have both skins and top quality. Stones may be left in peaches and ripe apricots, not that we understand why anybody would want them, but woe is more than likely to be the lot of the home canner who leaves stones in apricots which have been taken from the tree before fully ripe. Such apricots have a poor flavor at best and the green stones make it even poorer.

But we are going too fast! Let's remember that flavor is lost with every minute lost between the time the fruit is washed and the time it is put into the canner for processing. Therefore, all jars, caps, lids, and rubbers should be checked, washed, rinsed, covered with water and put over heat to sterilize; water should also be put to heat in whatever is used as a water bath canner, and all utensils and materials collected before work is started on preparing the fruit.

Corn Sirup for Sweetening
The sweetening story is still a little on the sour side. It can be no

news to you that it may not be possible to buy all the granulated sugar you would like to have, but shortage of the cane and beet sugars need not halt your fruit canning program because corn sirup can take over where these granulated sugars leave off, and a lot of people think the fruit better when corn sirup helps out. Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company and editor of the famous Ball Blue Book of Home Canning and Preserving Recipes, gives a basic sirup recipe which may be adjusted to meet your requirements. The sirup is made by combining two cups sugar, one cup standard grade corn sirup, one cup water or fruit juice, and boiling about two minutes or until the sugar dissolves. Either light or dark corn sirup may be used. The dark sirup is especially good with dark fruits. Its flavor blends nicely with light fruits too, but it tends to add color where color may not be wanted.

Miss Kimbrough recommends that, when possible, some sugar be used when putting up fruit because the flavor of sweetened fruit is more acceptable to most persons but she also makes it quite clear that fruit will keep without sugar. When no sugar is used, the fruit should be heated in a little water or in its own juice before it is put into the jars. Whether canned with or without sugar, fruit should be covered with liquid in the jar, otherwise it is likely to discolor.

Miss Kimbrough advises home canners to sweeten and flavor sirups to suit themselves. If you would like more flavor in your peaches or

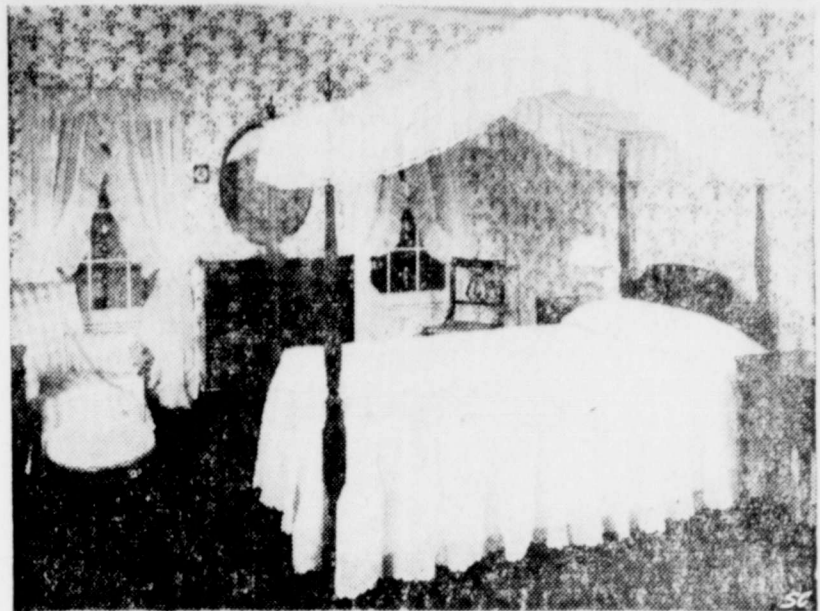
pears, you might try adding a half teaspoon vanilla or orange, or nutmeg, or rum, or a few drops of almond extract to each quart of fruit. In other words, you are free to make the things you put up at home taste like you want them to taste and that is something nobody else will or can do for you.

Up-to-date canners heat fruit enough to shrink it before it is placed in the jars for processing by boiling in a hot water bath canner. This is called hot packing. The fruit may be heated in its own juice or in sirup. One excellent way is to measure the prepared fruit, add the sugar to it, and heat gently until the juice runs free and the sugar is dissolved. Two cups sugar and one cup corn sirup will sweeten a gallon of prepared peaches enough to suit the average taste. If the peaches are juicy, no water need be added. Pears can usually get along with a little less sugar than peaches call for but they nearly always need some water to start them cooking.

Processing time varies according to the size, variety, and firmness of fruit but the average time for peaches, pears, and apricots, which have been thoroughly heated before packing, is fifteen minutes at boiling. Even if fruits keep, they will discolor if for any reason they have not been heated boiling hot all the way through.

If you will begin with good home canned fruits, you can end with wonderful desserts which are just no bother at all to make. For example, Peaches and Cream Cake is a fitting finish for any meal. All you do is make or buy a plain angel food or sponge cake, frost it thick with sweetened whipped cream and surround it with halves of tree-ripened free-stone peaches right out of your own jars. This cake should be served at the table because it is far too handsome to be cut in the kitchen.

FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN—Created for the fashion-conscious modern girl, is this bedroom from the Grand Rapids Furniture Museum's "House of Today." The canopy bed and authentically reproduced 18th Century furniture possess the charm and the smartness that any girl dreams of for a room of her own. Because these pieces are "open stock," a highboy or dresser can be added when the daughter moves into her own first home.

Howard County Junior College Opens

Big Spring, Oct. 2—Howard County Junior College has begun its initial semester this week with an enrollment well in excess of 200.

By midweek, registration had climbed to 215 and was still growing, according to E. C. Dodd, president. Many of the students are returned veterans.

The college, which offers courses in pre-professional and in vocational fields, is housed in buildings formerly occupied by a bombardier school. Dodd said that housing

facilities were being provided in several instances. The college was created last November under a county-wide district.

Locker Boxes Arrive

The locker boxes for the Frozen Foods plant here came in this week and are being installed, said Louis Bade, one of the owners.

The plant should be open for business soon, it was pointed out, and everyone who wants a box should put up the \$18 deposit at the bank.

FOR SALE—My home completely furnished. See Joe I. Williams.

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Good jobs in non-commissioned grades are being offered now by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, who enlist or reenlist for 3 years may be enlisted in the non-commissioned grade for which qualified, provided this grade is not higher than that held at time of discharge, and provided that at least 6 months of former service was in one of 400 designated military occupational specialties in which enlistment is now desired.

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1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
7. GI Bill of Rights benefits assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
8. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In addition to pay shown at right: 20% increase for Service Overseas. 50% if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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**Attention,
Ladies!**

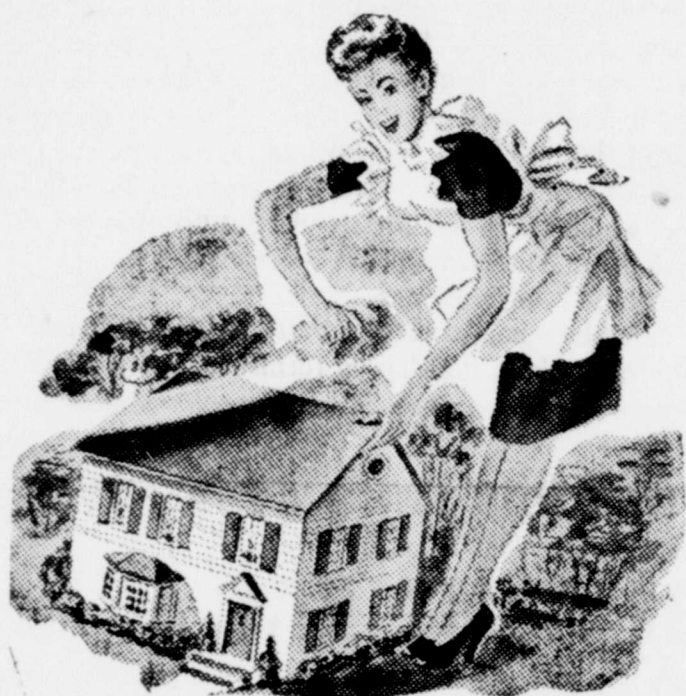
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**Better Homes &
Gardens**
Page 9

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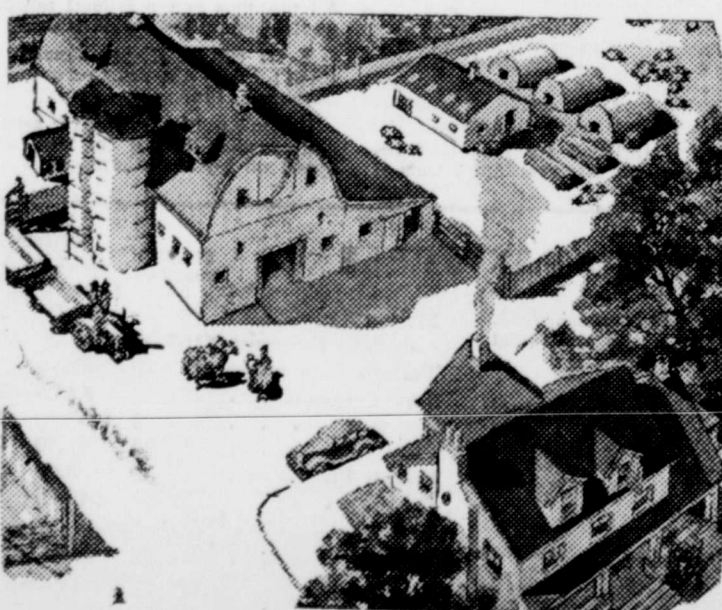
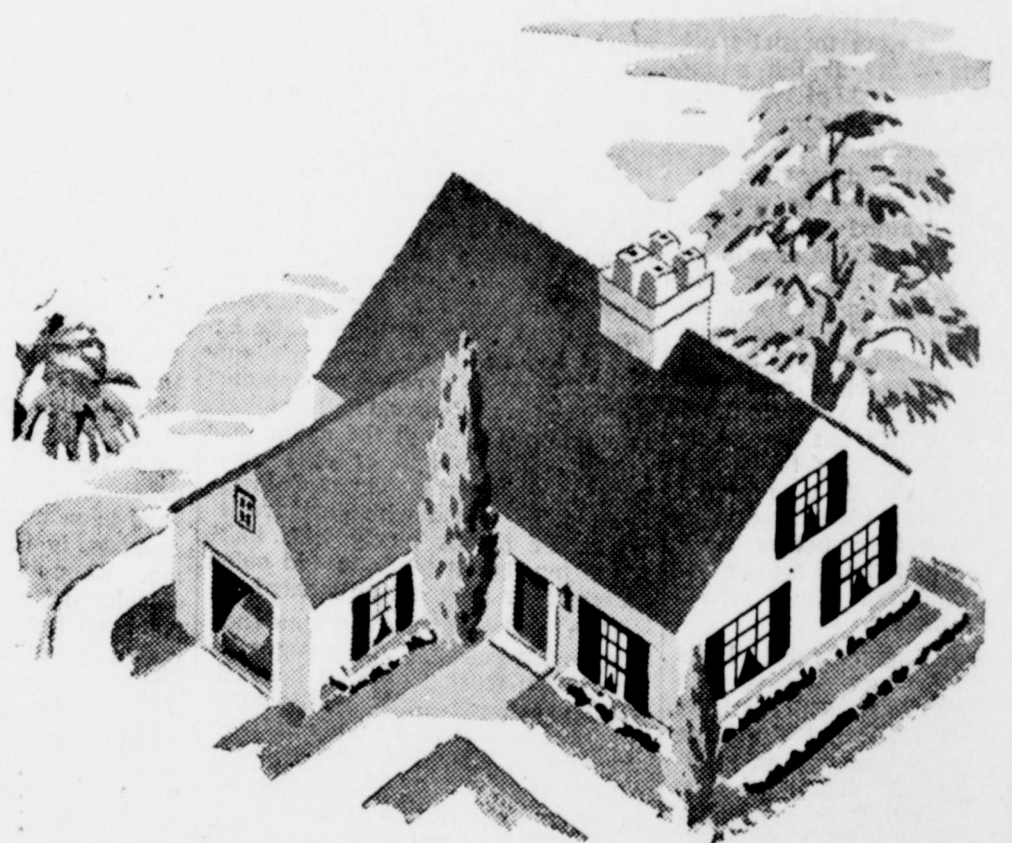
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