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## Baptists Will Face Million Dollar Budget

Dallas—Texas Baptists will face the challenge of a million dollar budget—the largest in their history—at the Baptist general convention of Texas here November 8-11 inclusive.

Dr R. C. Campbell of Dallas, general secretary of the denomination's executive board, will present the million dollar objective for 1939 on Wednesday night, Nov. 9, the second day of the session which is expected to draw 12,000 delegates from all corners of the state. The delegates will represent the 660,000 members of churches affiliated with the general convention.

The budget is designed to finance all phases of denominational work, including Texas' share of support of Southern Baptist Missionary activities throughout the world. The convention is expected to hear reports on recent heavy damages sustained by mission properties in war zones.

Preceding the general sessions, Texas Baptist women will hold their annual convention Nov. 7 Mrs B A Copass of Fort Worth is president of the woman's missionary union. The annual pastors' and laymen's conference will be held simultaneously as a preliminary to the general meeting.

All phases of Texas Baptist activity, including hospitals, schools, Sunday schools, training unions, publications and orphan homes will be reviewed and plans made for 1939 activities. Dr J B Tidwell, professor of Bible at Baylor University, Waco, will bring his report as president of the convention at the opening session Tuesday, Nov 8, in the evening.

Another highlight of the convention will be the annual report of the committee on civic righteousness, which will be brought by W L Howse, educational director of the Broadway Baptist church, Fort Worth. Dr John L Whorton of the First Baptist church, Longview, will follow this report with an address on civic righteousness which is expected to be a bristling review of current moral issues.

## The Whirlwinds Tame The Quitaque Panthers

The Panthers liked to have slipped up on the boys from Floydada last Friday night, by scoring 13 points in the last half while the Floydada lads were pushing over seven points.

Daniels of Floydada scored early in the first period on a beautiful 30 yard run.

The Whirlwinds scored again in the second and third periods.

The second half opened with a bang. The ball going from one end of the field to the other.

Late in the third period Wise drove over from the six-inch line after some very good blocking by the entire team, and good runs by Rhoderick had carried the ball almost the length of the field. Drake kicked goal for extra point.

Late in the last stanza the Panthers took another marching spree. With twenty seconds left to play Rhoderick carried the ball to the Floydada seventeen. On the next play Gowitt was waiting in the end zone for Rhoderick's pass for six more points. Timé was out on the play. Drake's try for point was about a foot low.

## Womans Culture Club Studies Spain

The Womans Culture club met Wednesday afternoon for the study of "Spain." Mrs R B Persons was hostess and Mrs Noman Hamilton led the study.

Places of historic interest in Spain were mentioned in answer to roll call. Subject of a paper by Mrs Hamilton was "Spanish Adventure." Mrs J F Jago discussed "Recent Changes in Spain" and Mrs J H Hughes told a Spanish legend.

Nineteen members were present.

Mrs Glen Downs and daughter, Glenna Rae of Panhandle and Miss Dude Brittain of Hereford are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs W F Brittain. W. F., Jr., of Turkey came over for the day Sunday. Miss Dude Brittain will go to Clovis, N. M., November 1 to make her home, having a position in the clinic there.

## Youngsters Reap Woe For Borrowing Auto

Thurman Lefevers, who stated that his home was near Hot Springs, Ark., and O L Fisher, giving his home address as Bridgeport, Okla., both claiming to be 18 years of age, were arrested in Quitaque Saturday night on a charge of purloining the pickup of J M (Uncle John) Honea.

They waived examining trial Tuesday in the justice court of W L Messimer on a charge of auto theft, each pleading guilty and bond was set at \$500 in each case to await the action of the grand jury at the January term of district court. Confined in jail here until their examining trials were held and bond set, and defaulting in the bonds, they were removed to the county jail at Silvertown Tuesday.

Lefevers had been working for Mr. Honea, according to statement, until Saturday night and had driven him around some in the pickup. The youth wanted to borrow the vehicle Saturday night and stated that he asked Mr Honea's permission, which was refused, so he shoved the truck away from the house and used it without permission, expecting to return it and have it in its parking place before "Uncle John" missed it.

But he misjudged Uncle John. Mr Honea reflected that he had left the keys in the pickup and before retiring for the night decided he had better make safe and take them in the house. When he went for the keys, the truck was gone. He immediately notified officers and the youths, in possession of the car, were picked up in front of the postoffice in Quitaque. They were immediately lodged in jail charged with auto theft.

Fisher stated that he had been working for Mayfield, south of Quitaque. He also pulled cotton in this area last fall.

## Flomot Longhorns Go To Matador Friday

When they invade the Matador Matador's arena Friday afternoon, the Flomot Longhorns will be facing their third conference foe. This game has developed into a grudge battle in playing for county supremacy as well as a bid for conference title.

The Herd rested last week after their victory over Floydada 33-6 the week before. Paducah fell to Flomot 25-7. Flomot is tied with Lockney and Spur for top honors in Dist. 4B. Spur and Flomot have each played and won two conference games, while Lockney has won her three.

Coaches Jackson and Caviness are working with the boys this week on the defense. Some changes are expected to be made in the line-up, with Ferris Martin, guard, tried in the backfield. Elmo Nall will fill his position at guard.

## Transients Arrested for Theft of Wagon Sheet

A N Norris of Pauls Valley, Okla., and H. Lawson of Hannibal, Mo., were arrested at Childress Tuesday morning by request of Sheriff Honea for the theft of a wagon sheet from a cotton wagon in the field of J R Lusk east of town.

The men about 30 years old, were returned to Quitaque by Sheriff Honea and arraigned before Justice of the Peace W L Messimer about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Norris entered a plea of guilty to stealing the wagon sheet and Lawson pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Judge Messimer assessed a fine against each of \$25 and costs which the men stated they would have to lay out in jail.

## WMU Circles

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist WMU met Monday with Mrs Lewis for mission study. The program was presented by Mrs Dunavant and Mrs Berry. Seven members were present.

Circle no. 2 met with Mrs J C Rhoderick as hostess. Six members were present for the mission study.

Next Monday is the fifth Monday social but the place of meeting was undecided.

## COTTON RECEIPTS

Cotton has been coming to the gins at a lively rate the past week. Up to 6 o'clock Wednesday evening 2950 bales had been ginned by the three Quitaque gins.

## A New Use for Ear-Muffs



The speed demon who boasts of his driving exploits, to the intense disgust of his safe driving friends, is pilloried in The Travelers Insurance Company's latest highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40." The "40" refers to speed, not age.

## N. L. BEDWELL BUYS LEMONS CAFE

N L Bedwell of the Gasoline community has bought the Lemons Cafe and took charge Tuesday. They will move to Quitaque and occupy living quarters in the rear of the cafe building. Mr Bedwell to be assisted by his wife and daughters in operation of the cafe.

Mr and Mrs Lemons will move to their farm north of town.

L E Graham was in Plainview Tuesday on business.

## MARRIED IN ARIZONA

News of interest to his friends here will be the announcement of the marriage of J W (Blackie) Bickford and Miss Phyllis Sturgeon of Coolidge, Ariz., on October 9. They were married at Florence, Ariz., and are making their home at Coolidge where he is employed with a Diesel Power Co.

A six-pound daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr and Mrs Cecil Boyles. The little lady was named Reba Jo and she and her mother are getting along nicely.

## AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

This beautiful fall weather seems to be the answer to the cotton farmers' prayers, but the prayers of the wheat farmers are all for "falling" weather.

Cotton harvest has progressed so rapidly here of late that it won't be long now till it's over. This cotton crop hasn't meant a great deal to the local people but Mr John Deer, Mr International, Mr GMAC and C I T have done a flourishing business. When planting and plowing time comes it's fine to have had all the above named gentlemen doing business in these parts, but when harvest time gets here, we realize what a shame it was we didn't keep old Beck and Kate.

## Trench Silos

There was a time when folks talking trench silos in Briscoe county were thought to be "loco." Those days are gone, tho. Nowadays our farmers are actually digging and filling silos. About 30 new trench silos have been filled this season in Briscoe county. If we had made a feed crop this year there is no telling how many silos the farmers would have filled. You can't starve a farmer out when he has plenty of feed on hand.

Regardless of what the farm program is or what the grasshoppers do—the cow, the hen and the sow, are still the farmers best bet for a steady income. Those of us who are always in a strain trying to spread out over a few more acres could well

afford to cover a little more thoroughly those acres we are now spread over, to good advantage. All cotton or all wheat or even a combination of cotton and wheat will never balance our farming operations. Diversified farming has proven the most profitable type, over a long, long period of years. Briscoe county lends itself to a diversified type of farming as readily as any county in the state does. More attention to diversification and less sweating over cotton and wheat will pay dividends.

## Organization

There is lots of talk floating loose over the country these days about organization. Every industry in this country except farming is organized.

Farmers often ask themselves why they do not get this or that.—The answer to that question lies with the farmers themselves. They have no effective means of demanding what they want. In other words the farmers lack organization. If the farmers were properly organized in the communities and these community organizations affiliated with in the county and then the county organization affiliated with a state and national organization, the farmers could ask for and get about what they wanted.

There is something worth thinking about in this organization stuff. A few community meetings with a hearty discussion on the subject would not be out of order.

## Thousands of Workers Affected by New Law

The Federal Government began regulating wages and hours of thousands of workers Monday under the most far-reaching industrial legislation since the Supreme Court struck down the NRA.

The statute applies only to industries in interstate commerce. It is intended to bring about a forty-hour work week and a minimum wage of 40c an hour in such industries eventually. But for the first year, an employee's regular work week may be forty-four hours, and he may be paid as little as 25c an hour.

For the next six years, the general minimum wage will be 30c an hour; after that, 40c. The maximum work week will be reduced progressively during the second and third years to forty-two hours and then forty.

Employment longer than the statutory maximum hours will be permitted, but workers so employed must be paid in cash at the rate of time and a half the regular wage scale.

In general, the act also prohibits employments of children under 18 years of age in hazardous occupations. Children are forbidden to work in a manufacturing or mining industry if they are under 16, and youngsters between 14 and 16 may be hired only under certain conditions.

At first because of a rather small staff, Elmer F Andrews, administrator of the legislation, will rely on State Departments of Labor to check a company's employment records to prove whether they are complying with the law. Violators are subject to a \$1,000 fine, six months of imprisonment, or both. In addition, an aggrieved employee may sue his employer for twice the amount of the difference between the statutory wage rates and his actual pay. He has told industry that he would not search out all violators at first, but would be concerned only with those who wilfully try to evade the law.

Congress exempted from the act agricultural workers, seamen, certain transportation employees, executives, professionals and certain salesmen. It also exempted from hour provisions persons in seasonal industries and in the first processing of agricultural or horticultural commodities.

Although the stoutest opposition to the wage-hour bill during its course through Congress came from Southern senators and representatives, a Southern employers' group was one of the first to state publicly its willingness to comply with the act.

## Cotton Catches Fire On Way to the Gin

Buddy Morris lost about 300 or 400 pounds of seed cotton by fire Tuesday afternoon. He was on the way to the gin with a bale and was only short distance from home when fire from his cigaret dropped into the cotton and flared up. He attempted to put out the fire and burned up his jacket fighting it, but sand was used to extinguish the blaze. His wagon was not damaged.

The Quitaque fire department responded to the alarm but the blaze had been subdued when the truck arrived. However water from the storage tank on the truck was poured on the cotton, wetting it down good to make sure the fire was out, and the wagon was pulled back to the yard of the Morris home.

## Clover Leaf Union Met At Silvertown

The Clover Leaf Union, an organization of young people of the Methodist churches of Quitaque, Silvertown, Flomot and Turkey met Monday night at Silvertown. Each group was very well represented, about fifty being present in all.

The program, presented by the Quitaque group was excellent and well received. Following the program a short business session was held and the rest of the evening was spent playing games. Delicious refreshments of pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served.

The next meeting will be held at Flomot and Silvertown will be responsible for the program.

Mr and Mrs F M Sachse were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

## "Selling Quitaque" Is Up to the Merchants

Saturday was another big day in Quitaque and all merchants "enjoyed the event." One of the largest crowds of the fall season was in town and business in all lines was brisk. This is as it should be; our merchants have the merchandise and in most instances their prices are a little lower than those asked for similar merchandise in other towns.

No one would suspect this from their advertising (which is sadly neglected by most merchants) but two or three are taking advantage of the dilatoriousness of the rest and are reaping the rewards.

Folks are still folks and go where they are invited. They trade likewise. If Quitaque merchants do not invite them, then they will trade in the town where the merchants do invite them. A merchant who has wares to sell, and he wouldn't be a merchant if he didn't have, should have a message each week for prospective customers—and a cordial invitation, in service, merchandise and price, conveyed through advertising to them and also occasional customers to make their shopping and trading center in Quitaque.

They (customers) could do worse, but are not being convincingly apprised of the fact. Quitaque is a good town. It has the nucleus for an excellent small city. But that nucleus is inactive within itself. It must be molded into form by the business institutions. Whatever this Queen City of the Valley becomes will be the handiwork of our business people. What Quitaque needs to go forward is the cooperation of all and the coordination of all business institutions striving for the upbuilding, improvement and extension of our assets. It isn't a one-or-two man job.

## Annual XIT Reunion Has Been Incorporated

Dalhart—Incorporation of the annual XIT reunion in Dalhart has finally been completed, it was learned today from John Colquitt, chairman of the XIT Committee that staged the reunion here in August and that will continue in office until another governing body is selected.

Name of the new organization is the XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. It is non-profit sharing, all profits to go back into the reunion in the way of improvements, facilities and a reserve sufficient for each next annual event. A directorate of not less than three nor more than seven members shall govern.

The reunion is to honor the cowboys, and their wives and families, who once rode for the three-million acre Panhandle spread with which Texas in the 1880's paid for its Austin capitol, built by two Chicago financiers, George V. and Charles B. Farwell.

The noted old ranch is now mostly cut up into smaller ranches and farms but the No 1 division headquarters is still intact, 32 miles north of Dalhart, and still belongs to the Farwell heirs.

Fort Worth originated the reunion in 1936. Former XIT hands at that time formed the XIT Association, voted to come to Dalhart in 1937 and that year voted Dalhart the permanent reunion home. Tentative plans are already being made for the fourth annual event next August.

## Flomot Pep Squad to Have Hallow'en Fete

As a means of raising money for the sweater fund the Flomot Pep Squad, under the leadership of Miss Anna Christine Faulkner and Mrs George Caviness, is staging an old-fashioned Hallow'en Carnival at the School Gym Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. General admission is one cent for each foot in height. Admission to the booths is five cents.

The traditional fortune telling, apple bobbing and the Hall of Horrors will be part of the program. A shadowgraph depicting, behind a veil, some horrid deed will be shown in one of the booths. Bingo will be a feature entertainment along with various other booths. Home-made popcorn balls will be sold throughout the evening.

Misses Mary Ollie and Rena Persons of Amarillo spent the week end with home folks.



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#### LOCAL BRIEFS

Rev. A B Hendrick of Turkey was here Tuesday to see Bro. Keever.

Mr and Mrs Charles Gowin, Reba and Jay, visited relatives in Fort Worth last week end, driving down Friday and returning Monday night.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED to serve Sunday dinners to local patrons and solicit your reservations. Quitaque Hotel.

Mr and Mrs Homer Gregg and daughter Shirley, who have been living the past year in Mineola, have returned to make their home in Quitaque.

Clem Woods was in Floyadga Wednesday on business.

Mrs Bass accompanied her daughter, Mrs Harve Blair, to Abilene Saturday for an extended visit.

Pies and Cakes for every occasion—Mity Nice Bread for every meal. City Bakery, Quitaque.

Mr and Mrs F M Sachse were in Lubbock Monday to see their son F. M. Jr., who has been ill with influenza. Also their granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Dee Sachse, also a student at Tech.

W L Messimer, local Ford dealer, will leave Sunday for Oklahoma City to view the 1939 Ford V-8 which will be on display there Monday.

I HAVE MORE Amaryllis bulbs, ferns and begonias than I can care for this winter which I am offering for sale very reasonably. Mrs G L Keever at the Methodist parsonage.

Elliott Lee and Charley Grundy drove to Childress Saturday night after the latter's sister, Miss Ona Lee Grundy who is attending Draughton's business college at Wichita Falls, and was on the way home for a visit.

J H Simmons and his sister, Miss Mary Simmons were in Plainview Monday on business.

Charline Gregg spent Thursday and Friday in Silverton visiting her aunt Miss Lizzie Gregg, who returned here with her for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs J W Ewing.

## LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM WINDLE

Jack Haley goes into rehearsal this week for the opening of his new fall radio series on October 14. The play program this year will be built around the stars of last season, including Ted Fio Rito and Virginia Vereloff, moving over to the CBS network, the comedy team, starting Friday nights. October will be a big month for Haley, since he also starts work then on a new picture at Twentieth Century-Fox.



Jack Haley

Merle Haggard, music director of the Good News broadcasts, is getting a lot of kidding from Frank Morgan, Bob Young and other members of the cast about his English haircut that he brought back from his European jaunt, but he is giving them just as good in return. Willson is just about the best actor among the conductors whom current radio practice insists, must read lines as well as music.

Because his work as an adjuster of family and social problems is so highly appreciated, John J. Anthony, conductor of the Original Good Will hour on Mutual, has more than thirty children named for him. He believes it is the highest compliment anyone can receive.

When you hear Parkyakarkus on Al Jolson's broadcasts you wouldn't guess he was a coin collector—but that's his secret passion. He had a near tragedy last week as a result of it. Sent an 1877 penny, valued at \$20, he left it on his desk and the maid picked it up with some other change to pay the milkman. He's still trying to trace it down.

Jane Froman, beautiful songstress, and her husband, Don Ross, are closing their New York apartment to entrain for Hollywood where Jane will share singing honors on the new Star Theatre with Kenny Baker starting October 5, via CBS. The fire chief show will mark the first time in several years that she has been induced to come to the microphone as a regular weekly assignment—having been devoting her time to guest spots, concert work and pictures.



Jane Froman

Adventure will return to the air for boy and girl listeners on September 26 when Jack Armstrong—the All-American Boy, comes back to an NBC-Red network, Monday through Friday. Zanzibar, South America and Tibet are on this season's itinerary. Written by Talbot Mundy, world traveler and adventurer, the adventures that Jack Armstrong and his friends encounter ring true.

Fibber McGee reports that his vacation was very profitable—thanks to the hot weather in Kansas City during the nine weeks he was off the air. His extra-broadcast activity is a soft-drink bottling plant. It's about the only thing he hasn't been able to move to Wistful Vista.

Jerry Cooper, romantic baritone of radio, stage and screen, is the new star of Vocal Varieties over the NBC-Red network these Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cooper, who is one of radio's most popular singers, was added to the all-star singing cast which includes the Smoothies, DeVore Sisters, Vicki Chase and a male octet, all under the direction of Bill Stoess.

Those surrealistic paintings by Gracie Allen which caused such a furore in Hollywood and Chicago, are now on exhibit in the exclusive Julian Levy galleries in New York. That completes Gracie's coast-to-coast trip on a paint brush.

Bill Bradley made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday morning for a truck load of WPA commodities.

Mrs Harry Barnhill of Dalhart spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs I H Simmons.

WILL TRADE sheep for maize heads. Call or write D O Bomar at Bomar Drug Store, Silverton, 47-4c

Mr and Mrs J W Ewing, Misses Charline Gregg and Jimmy Payne spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Virgil Gregg has returned to his teaching duties at Hedley. He officiated at the Clarendon-Wellington game at Clarendon Friday.

Bill Woods and Miss Jeane Puckette visited in Matador Sunday.

Scotch Suits, \$21.75—Made to order. Service Tailor Shop, Lewis Haven, prop.

Miss Seney Persons visited friends in Lockney the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs W W Jenkins went to Lubbock Saturday to spend the week end, being accompanied as far as Abernathy by Mrs W F Brittain who visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Elbert Robason. They returned home Sunday evening.

The Quitaque Motor Co Tuesday afternoon delivered to R B Persons a Standard Sixty Ford V-8 Coach. The color of the new motor vehicle is dull gray.

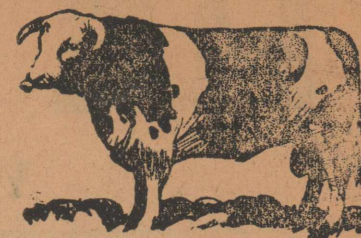
A seven and a half pound daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr and Mrs O R Browning living near the Kent school house east of town. The young lady has been named Barbara Jane.

Mrs Agnes Henshaw of Stillwater, Okla., and Miss Elizabeth Brown of Oklahoma City, brought their father R H Brown, down last week end for a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs C. R. Badgett. They returned to their homes and Mrs Badgett will accompany her father back to Oklahoma this week end and drive for him on his rounds as state mine inspector, which will require about two weeks.

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Agricultural Extension Agent, \$2,900 a year, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent, \$2,600 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior. Certain college training and experience are required for these positions. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday.

Read the Ads—it Pays

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.  
Mid week service 7:30 p. m.  
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.  
Evening church services, 7:30 p. m.  
W. M. S., 2:30 p. m.  
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Reporters, Billy Bidwell

## SENIORS

ou seen the new rings the flashing around? They ring they can call attention, such as showing their cures, fixing their hair, and so much. Hint: the best in a senior's gratitude is to tie on these rings. They're id of them!

ter of attraction in the se at present is the group ng in the hall. It most seniors since it is their i they want to know how ar to anybody else's eye. you ex-seniors! Remember felt about your class pic- how you thought yours best of any of them? Say, t to see ours!

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way to w brag a lit really prot The cen school hou picture ha ly attract picture ar they appe Hail, all how you tures, and was the you ough It's tak during th ing to pa pictures, comes.

## Nickname

Willa Dean Owens—Whizzie  
Billy I Jedwell—Bizzy  
Jean I McBride—Jazzy  
Bettye Jo Bogan—Baa Jo  
Doroth y Payne—Dottie  
Lela Mae Persons—Prissy  
Inez Chandler—Bebe  
Harold Jacks—Gopher  
Edwin Drake—Shug  
Billy Hutcheson—Little Hutch  
LaRue Patrick—Little Rue  
J C Roderick—Tooter  
Mildred Coker—Coke  
Loren Rhoderick—Midget  
Ophe lia Hatton—Little Girl  
John Howard Payne—Slim

Somebo dy said the inspector was coming this week. We're getting ready for him. The study halls are used by the students to cover state owned books. They usually have their own books covered.

## JUNIOR JUNK

Much Too Personal Gossip— Well, well, well—(three holes in the ground).—We're back to school again and I daresay many are glad—but just the same let us tell you a little of what's been going on.

One thing is that it just seems impossible for us to keep Emily Margaret away from the Pioneer Drug. She goes in there fifty times a day—and why not? After all, Barney's a "woiken man."

Another thing—you don't see Lorene heading to Turkey so much any more. She seems sorta satisfied to stay in Quitaque. Just sittin' back and lettin' ??? take her place—but not her boy friend—we don't think—we hope.

It's funny to me that, as well as WE likes to change desks in study

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hall he has now found a permanent one. He sits there every day just like he was attached to it—or is it the girl across the aisle he is attached to? Possibly both—but probably the latter. Just the same more power to you W. E. She's plenty cute—being a Jr's little sister.

Marie is either ashamed of her boy friend or else afraid if she tells who he is someone will start chasing him. We don't blame you but we ask you—is that fair?

Poor Walter. I'll bet he's lonesome while Reba is in Fort Worth and I don't doubt but what she is too—but don't worry you'll live over it.

Another funny thing is why Joe can never work his algebra without Mildred's assistance. I thought he was pretty smart but it seems he just cant make his brain work—unless Mildred's works with it. But that may be mutual.

Here are a few of the school dictionary words—or else they're slang—oh, you know what I mean—  
Conniption, continental, hootnany, doomafladge, jigger, whatchamacallit, doomafladge, bullywooger. oh.

## An Interesting Item

The junior president has called a class meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 9 o'clock. At this meeting we will discuss our junior play plans and decide what play we will present. We can assure you that the play we present will be remembered for years. It's going to be either a wonderful flop or a wonderful success—but it's going to be wonderful.

They have me up a stump so here is a poetry (pronounced tree):

I place my elbows on my desk  
I place my chin in my hand;  
Drum the desk with idle fingers  
And drift off to slumber land.

Mr Scheid walks in the door  
And advises less late nights,  
And when he states the penalty,  
I really believe he's right.

After two weeks out of school  
Your sleep should be up to par.  
But we've worked in the day; dated at night,  
So just what do you think we are?

## WE—THE SOPHOMORES

The sophomores are back in school from picking their fortunes. Some have a pocket full of money. Others have "A Pocket Full of Dreams."

In the past two weeks we have had so much trouble with green bolls, and the green leaves. We have put people in place of leaves and bolls. The teachers have trouble with the pupils who are sometimes called "green," so we are going to try to ripen this year.

The first part of this week we have been correcting six-weeks' examination papers. The teachers told us the first six-weeks are the hardest we will have through the year. Here's hoping they know.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Well—school has started—but we don't know whether to be glad or not. I imagine those who had to pull cotton are glad, but those who didn't had a nice vacation.

You'll Be Surprised But It's a Fact—  
That Mr Scheid didn't wear a coat to school Monday.  
Mr Street looks like a senior instead of a senior sponsor. (Eh girls?)



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Jean McBride doesn't believe in telling stories.

Alger Farley believes in eating grassburrs. It seems he swallowed one and it stuck in his windpipe. (poor guy.)

Several girls in the 8th wish they were a grade higher. Now girls, the 8th isn't so bad when you get used to it.

## He Made a Great Sacrifice

When William took his report card home this six-weeks, he told his dad before he gave it to him "I'm last in my class, Pop, but somebody must make the sacrifice." (Poor excuse, Will.)

## Men and Angels

Willadean: Betty, don't men go to heaven?

Betty: Why, yes. What made you ask?

Willadean: I notice there are never any pictures of angels with whiskers.

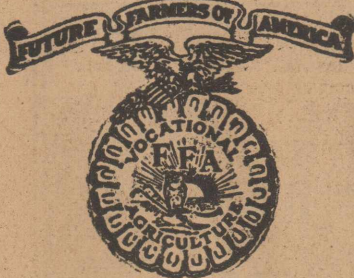
Betty: Well, you see the men get in by a close shave.

## Right

Teacher: If a farmer sold 1,470 bushels of corn at \$1.00 a bushel, what would he get?

Milba: An automobile.

Clyde Hobbes pulled 527 in one day. He is the winner of the cotton pulling contest. We might add that Byron Wise pulled 511, and Will Lee pulled 501.



The district FFA meeting was held at Memphis Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock with fifty boys from 9 schools present. Jack Powell and Bob Lee represented the local

chapter at the meeting.

The officers of the district FFA will be arranged as follows:

President, Childress; vice president, Clarendon; secretary, Lakeview treasurer, Quail; reporter, Samnorwood; parliamentarian, Estelbe; historian, Quitaque; song leader, Memphis.

Mr Key of Memphis was elected district advisor. Jack Powell was selected to serve on the objective committee and the following objectives were set up by the committee:

1. Each chapter have 100 percent participation in leadership contests.
  2. Have district basketball tournament.
  3. One hundred percent paid up membership in each chapter Nov 1.
  4. Each district officer should be qualified.
  5. Have district encampment during summer.
  6. One hundred percent participation in judging contests.
  7. Elect district sweetheart next meeting.
  8. Recognition for chapter having largest attendance at all district meetings.
  9. District athletic contests
  10. Each chapter have full equipment.
  11. Have some type of entertainment at each meeting.
- Bob Lee served on the program committee and it was decided that the district FFA would meet with our chapter April 22. We will be very happy to entertain the district organization at this time.
- The agriculture boys are selecting projects and studying other supervised practice jobs to be carried out during the year. We hope to elect an FFA sweetheart sometime soon.

## The Low Down From Hickory Grove

You will need to get up early. if you plan on getting ahead of those goober-grabbers and sand-hillers down yonder around Atlanta, and in Carolina, etc. But if you have been lucky enough to know some of these people. I do not need to tell you all anything more about them.

But for folks who have not been south, and kinda have an idea they are maybe a little slow down there, they are barking up the wrong tree.

And what I got in mind now, is how they have been taking the bit in their teeth, and figuring out for their ownself, what they want or

## LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

**Changing Scene:** A few years ago a comedy team billed as Burns and Allen left New York to fill a vaudeville date in Hollywood. They hopped a sleeper and arrived on the coast alone and unheralded. Last week that same Burns and Allen, plus a retinue of writers, production men, a musical director, and others, totaling seventeen, made one of the fastest rail trips on record between the same towns. Crack trains were held for them both in New York and Chicago. Time marches on.



Betty Winkler

Girl Alone: Betty Winkler, beautiful star of the Girl Alone daily dramas on NBC, is very seldom alone. Her beauty and charm, and the fact that she likes people, keep her constantly surrounded by friends and admirers. But she was quite alone one day this week when she canceled all dates to be with cousins coming in from out of town and then forgot to tell them the address of her new apartment.

**Symphonic Swing:** Conductor David Broekman of the CBS Star Theatre orchestra is one man who finds it easy to put symphony into swing or swing into symphony. Before he came to America from Holland he held such important musical jobs as conductor of the National Opera of Holland, conductor of the Royal French Opera and the Holland Civic Opera—but he also spent years playing in gypsy bands just to get the spirit of the thing.

**Long Deserved:** Music arrangers, those hard-working technicians who are often responsible for the success of many name orchestras and musical programs, seldom win the spotlight. But Bob Strong, arranger for the Saturday night Avalon 'Time show on NBC has won air billing—the only arranger to be so recognized on a current network production.



Bob Strong

**Big Moment:** No one in the world's largest city, New York, was more thrilled last week than seventeen year old Jean Farney. Two weeks ago she walked from her home on a farm near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, into that town to get an audition with Horace Heidt. He liked her voice. The following Sunday she made her radio debut on his NBC program and last week opened with him at the Strand theatre in the Big Town.

**All-American Girl:** Betty Jane Wells might well deserve the title of All-American Girl. She's the only girl in the big cast of the popular NBC juvenile program, Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

**Famous Addresses:** You can add to your list of famous addresses, which include such entries as 10 Downing Street, The White House, etc., 79 Wistful Vista. That's the address millions of radio listeners turn to each Tuesday night for some of the best laughs of the week. You're right—the home of Fibber McGee.

**Personality:** Tommy Riggs, who with his voice-child, Betty Lou, is starred each Saturday night on their own NBC program, has decided that he has made his little girl very real to listeners. She has been invited to parties, offered scholarships by girls' schools and been asked over to play by the neighbor's children.

**Five Sisters:** We know a man who listened to the Eddie Cantor show for two years before he realized it wasn't One Man's Family.

don't want—and then they vote.

And if you have been sorta scared the country is going to pot, you can take one squint southward—and relax.

And if Wash. has been hounding your town to do this or that, like building more swimming pools or power houses, or something which you do not need any more than a cat needs a coupla tails, you do not

have to shiver and shake and be scared stiff, any more.

Cotton Ed and Mr George, they have clarified the air.

Yours, with the low down,  
JO SERRA

Mrs May and daughter Miss Annie May of Silverton, visited Miss Virginia May here the latter part of the week.



## Is it TRUE or FALSE?

1. The Average Woman would appreciate a New Electric Refrigerator as a Christmas gift.

TRUE  FALSE

2. Proper Refrigeration is Important in Winter as well as Summer months.

TRUE  FALSE

3. Foods Seldom Spoil if "Juice" is turned off during cold months.

TRUE  FALSE

4. The Pictured Refrigerator at Right is operated by turning a crank.

TRUE  FALSE

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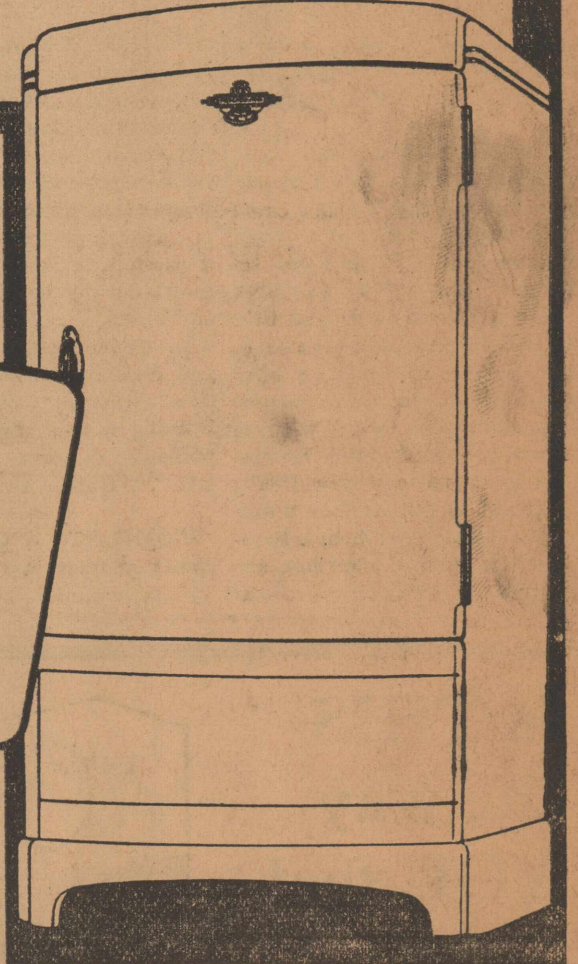
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6. The Electric Refrigerator is so Complicated, you need a Mechanic to Operate it.

TRUE  FALSE

7. The Reason so few people complain about Refrigeration Troubles today is because Most of Them are Electric.

TRUE  FALSE



## "Here's the Answers, Folks"



1. TRUE! An electric refrigerator makes an ideal gift for the whole family.
2. TRUE! Controlled temperatures for proper food preservation are needed in winter.
3. FALSE! Kitchen temperatures do spoil foods the year round without good refrigeration.
4. FALSE! The picture is of a Frigidaire, electrically operated.
5. TRUE! Electric Refrigeration is the most economical method in the world today.
6. FALSE! The Electric Refrigerator is mechanical and automatic... needs NO supervision.
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(By John Craddock)

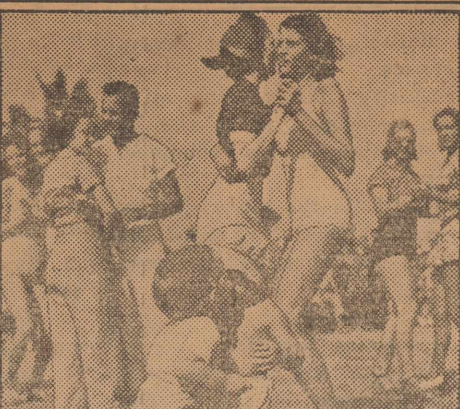
New York—BUSINESS: Barometric readings of business conditions continue to show "clear weather ahead," with consumer purchasing power maintaining its steady gain. Smart merchants, watching trends to determine which sections of the public are getting biggest share of this new buying money, notice the following: steel and auto factory employees will have more to spend, as activity in their industries climbs upward; paper manufacturers are dealing out larger payrolls because they are now using 83 percent of the industry's plant capacity, highest rate since early 1937; railroad yard towns find money flowing faster, because each successive week freight car loadings rise to new 1938 peaks.

WASHINGTON—Thousands of American workers are due for pay increases under the Wages and Hours law taking effect this week. Administrator Elmer F Andrews estimates that 11,000,000 employees come under the regulations and that 750,000, or 7 percent have been earning less than the 25 cents an hour stipulated by Congress. Government leaders are following with interest the attempt to enforce this legislation, since it marks the New Deal's second attempt to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours. Prosperity and the general elections are the two other popular conversational

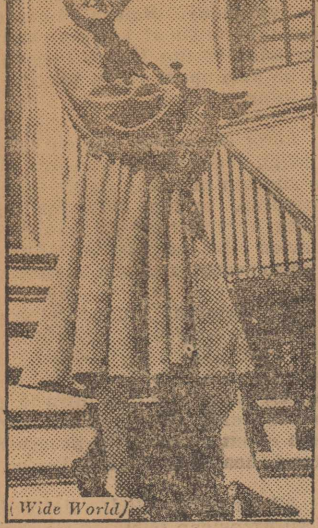
## People and Spots in the Late News



**BOMB CONSCIOUS . . .** Frightened Barcelona non-combatants, among greatest sufferers of Spanish civil war, emerged from shell-pocked buildings of refuge to gaze aloft between repeated rebel air raids, resumed as war clouds cleared from central Europe.



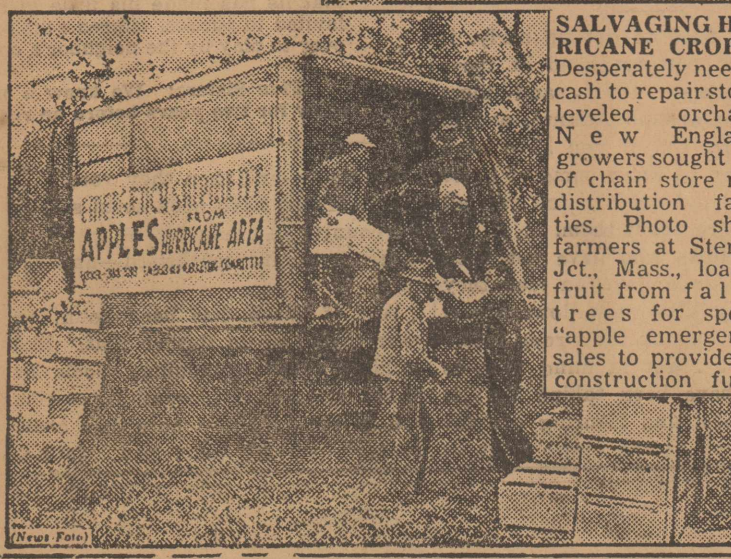
**HALF-PINT JITTERBUGS . . .** Two youthful Miami, Fla., "hepcats" get "whacky" as Garry Thompson and Mickey Ann O'Neal join their elders in "rug-cutting" at surf-side "jive" session. No "ickies," these tots!



**FASHION DECREES FULLNESS . . .** Bruvere's famed monk's coat that started belted fullness mode is shown in grege woolen with back closely fitted and tremendous width pushed to front. Shako is brown beaver with light blue felt crown.



**NO. 1 "STRATEGIC MATERIAL,"** . . . As European situation heightened race for self-sufficiency in minerals, U. S. Army recommended increased development of nearby Cuban deposits of vital manganese, "starch for steel," to lessen dependence on remote sources. Photo shows loading at Cuban-American company's Santiago dock.



**SALVAGING HURRICANE CROP . . .** Desperately needing cash to repair storm-ravaged orchards, New England's growers sought help of chain store mass distribution facilities. Photo shows farmers at Sterling Jct., Mass., loading fruit from fallen trees for special "apple emergency" sales to provide reconstruction funds.



**ONE WORD SENTENCE . . .** "Congratulations!" was greeting given Manager Joe McCarthy of Yankees (right) by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, after New Yorkers had smothered Chicago Cubs for all-time record third straight world's baseball championship.

topics on Capitol Hill these days. Bureau heads are busy putting themselves on record that the upturn is at hand, and political soothsayers are revising earlier predictions on the voting with bets being placed that Democrats will not drop more than 20 seats in the House.

**THINGS TO WATCH FOR**—Return of the hair-net, this time in gay colors such as orchid, red, pink and Copenhagen blue to match the new fall dresses. . . . New vitamin K, major use of which will be to aid blood coagulation after surgical operations. . . . Novel device for autos making it possible to lock the entire hood of the motor by turning a key on the dashboard. . . . "Free finger" glove with zipper fasteners on the thumb and forefinger which free these fingers without removing the glove. . . . Stirring device for chilling drinks without dilution of your favorite mix. . . . Higher shoe prices.

**COMFORT QUOTIENT**—Now comes another instance of that ability to combine commonplace raw

materials into totally new and useful products, which has made American industry great. Several furniture companies have announced this year a new kind of furniture bringing into the home a novel product developed in the laboratories of a large rubber company in Akron, Ohio. The feature of this furniture is not a fluff of old-fashioned feathers and down, or a bit of wadding, but decking made of sterilized animal hairs dipped in liquid rubber. Woven in a figure-eight pattern and vulcanized, this material known as nukraft now takes rank in importance with the once revolutionary spiral spring, as a contribution to furniture comfort, according to interior decorators. Merchants in some 300 towns and cities will display this new furniture shortly but before the debut was possible the manufacturers made hundreds of tests to prove that sterilized animal hairs plus rubber could give the furniture industry an upholstery which would prevent springs from working through and revolutionize wear standards. Nukraft is already used in seats for trolleys, busses, planes and theatres, it is re-

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### GASOLINE NEWS

ETHEL CARTER

\*\*\* The Gasoline school which has been closed for several weeks will reopen Monday, Oct. 31.

Miss Billie Bedwell returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives at Tahoka.

Mr and Mrs W J Carter. Mr and Mrs Ralph Carter and Mozelle visited friends at Folley Sunday.

Mr and Mrs N L Bedwell moved Wednesday to Quitaque to make their future home. The Bedwells have lived in this community for 11 years and we regret their leaving but wish them luck in their new home and enterprise.

Mr and Mrs R L White and O C of Silverton were visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs Ben White Sunday.

Mr and Mrs L J Bedwell, Aunt Matt Chandler were dinner guests in the home of Mr and Mrs E F Chandler Sunday.

Glenn Morrison and mother, Mrs Edgar Morrison, and aunt Mrs Ernest Morrison were business visitors in Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs W M King and Mrs John King motored to Matador Tuesday, John King returning home with them from the hospital.

Mr and Mrs Levi Bedwell and Christine were guests in the home Sunday of Mr and Mrs R T Whittington and daughters.

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**HEADLINES IN NEW YORK**—Nation's airlines carried more passengers in September than in any previous month in history. . . . Three more companies report earnings above 1937—National Biscuit, Corn Products Refining and Bayuk Cigars. . . . General Motors recalls 35,000 workers and Chrysler Corporation announces it has rehired 34,000 employees since August 1. . . . Beginning in 1939 when interest rates on insurance policy loans drop from 6 to 5 percent policy holders will save

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