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No New Leads On Store Robbery Tuesday Night

No new leads were turned up Friday noon on the Diboll Drug Store robbery which netted burglars approximately $300 in cash and an undetermined amount of narcotics Tuesday night.

The burglars apparently come for narcotics and took money as af afterthough from the drug store safe, which was located in a small room in the rear of the building.

Apparently entering the back door, the thieves forced their way with crowbars. The safe was taken out of the small room to a back corner where it was pried open.

Besides the narcotics and money, two pistols were taken from the safe. Although the pharmacy department bore the brunt of ransacking, nothing else was reported missing, investigating officers said.

Sheriff Leon Jones said that the evidence indicated a "professional" job. He said this was the first time in his law enforcement career that he had seen a safe pried open by the method used Tuesday. "Knobknocking" is a more general method, he said.

Narcotics missing included an undetermined amount of morphine, codine, and cocaine drugs. B. F. Hines, manager of the store was unable to give an estimate of the missing drugs until an inventory was completed.

Firearms taken were a .32-caliber police postive revolver and a .22-caliber Colt woodsman pistol.

The burglars apparently used gloves as officers were unable to get any fingerprints. The brick building apparently muffled sounds to outsiders.

The burglary was discovered at opening time Wednesday morning. Hard ground around the store prevented examination of vehicle tracks or footprints.

The only trace of evidence was the box which the narcotics were in. It was found by Joe Spivey, a Burke resident, about four miles south of Lufkin near the Pentecostal Church Camp meeting site.

Investigating with Sheriff Jones were Deputies L. A. Lankford and J. R. Poland and Police Captain R. Y. Rhodes, fingerprint expert.



COACH FRANKS

Diboll 'Jacks Upsets Huntington In District Tilt

Diboll, Feb. 17—The Diboll Lumberjacks wound up their basketball season here Tuesday night as the locals trounced the Huntington Red Devils, 49-35.

The score was tied four times in the first half of play but Diboll led throughout the rest of of the game. Huntington came only 4 points of tieing the 'Jacks in the final stanza. Diboll led 9-8 in the end of the opening quarter, 20-15 at the half and 34-21 going into the finall period.

Jack Harrison and Robert Landrum led game scoring with 14 markers each, and Earl Burchfiled popped in 12 for Diboll. The game was the final tilt in district 58-B play. In other play Wells took Hudson 51-44, and Central clobbered Redland 53-44.

Diboll Begins F'ball Spring Training Monday, Feb. 23

After finishing up a successful basketball season, the Diboll Lumberjackets will begin spring training in order to keep the Diboll gridders acquainted with the football game. Coach J. B. Carrington will supervise the workouts which will last for two weeks beginning Monday, February 23 and winding up on Saturday, March 7.

This Diboll grid squad copped second place honor in district 21-B in the '52 season, and will have several veteran gridders back for further service.

Korean Vet, Jack Weeks, Is Awarded The Silver Star

Jack Weeks, just returned home from the battleground of Korea, was notified Wednesday that he is the recepient of the Silver Star, one of the Army's highest decorations.

Along with the Silver Star, Weeks has been awarded the Purple Heart, Korean Service Ribbon, two Bronze Battle Stars, the United Nations Service Ribbon, and Combat Infantfryman's Badge.

Since being discharged the 12th of this month, Weeks has served two years in the Army, six months of which was spent in combat in Korea. He entered the service in February of 1951.

Weeks was attached to the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, while overseas.

When asked how he felt about receiving the decorations, Weeks said: "Well, I didn't deserve it any more than any of the rest of the guys over there. The thing that I'm happiest about is that I'm home and I hope I can spend a lot of time here."

Layman Revival Starts at Second Baptist Ch. Tonight

The Second Baptist Church of Diboll will hold a layman's revival during the coming week, with services starting tonight at 7:00 p. m.

The laymen of the church will give the sermons.

The public has been invited to attend any or all of the services, and anyone who wishes may take part in the program.

Scout Troop 128 Observes Scout Week, Feb. 7-14

All Diboll scouters observed Scout Week, February 7 through the 14.

Boys, parents, and instructors attended the District Court of Honor in Lufkin, the 12th, which was held at the Angelina Hotel. Tony Richardson and Lawrence Weaver attended from Diboll.

The Webelos graduation was aranged and put on by the Order of the Arrow.

R. C. Musselwhite, Sr., well-known scout leader in this area, presented the Eagle Badge to Larry Webber of troop 128.

During the week, Diboll's acquired two new leaders, Scoutmaster Hershel Payne and assistant Jack Hollingsworth.

Troop Committee Urges Boys To Join Scouts

The Troop Committee of Diboll's troop 128, is in the midst of a drive to help Scoutmaster Herschel Payne and assistant Jack Hollingsworth form a bigger and better scout troop. The committee is visiting the parents of all 11 and 12 year old boys and urging the boys to join into the scouting activities here in town.

Southern Pine Lumber Company, sponsor of the troop, recently purchased four, 9 x 12 tents for the group, and plans are being made for night camping. These camping trips will take place in the spring and during the summer. The boys plan to hike to Ryan's Lake and spend the week end within the near future.

Self-Employed Now Insured Under Social Security

If you are one of the millions of self-employed people who will file their second annual social security tax report this year, you now have insurance protection under social security, L. R. James, manager of the Lufkin social security office announced today.

These are people who made a social security report of their self-employment earnings for 1951, who are filing similar reports for their earnings for 1952, and who will have paid the social security tax for each year. Social security reports on self-employment earnings are made on special forms and are sent to the Director of Internal Revenue at the time of filing Federal income tax reports.

James says that self-employed persons who have been in work that counts toward social security since 1950 now have insurance protection at least until mid-1955 from that work alone. If they reach 65 and retire before then they will be entitled to monthly old-age benfit payments; in case of death before mid-1955 their families can get monthly survivors insurance payments.

Many persons now self-employed had previously worked for wages in employment covered by social security. This work is credited, of course, toward being insured, and the credit may be added to those earned in self-employment, James said.

Kerosene replaced whale oil as a means of illumination in colonial times.

There are 231 cubic inches of water in a gallon.

Diboll Loses To Central and Wins Over Redland

Diboll lost its sixth district game on February 10 when the Central Bulldogs tounced the locals 47-43, but avenged the defeat with a later defeat over the Redland Spartians.

In the Central tilt Diboll's Robert (Tweet) Landrum gathered 14 markers and Earl Burchfield swished the nets for 12 points. Diboll led all the way through the madcap except in the last 4 minutes of the fourth quarter when Robert Landrum fouled out and left Diboll with an open shooting spot. Centrals Cloyce King urged his teammates onto victory as he paced the Central scoring.

In other Diboll scoring, hustling Leo Carnley hit the baskets for 4 points, Dalton Cavanaugh wound up with 6, and Gail Torbert hit the basket for 7.

Festival Day Is Planned For July Fourth

Plans for a Festival Day on July 4 were discussed at the Diboll Businessmen's meeting at the Antler Hotel Tuesday night. The proposed Festival Day would work in connection with the giant barbecue given annually at this time by Southern Pine.

Other items of business included a discussion by the panel of members. Meeting dates were set by the panel for every two weeks.

An agreement was made that every member would encourage higher attendance at future meetings.

Attending were Sherod Powell, Mrs. Myrtle Waltman, Mrs. Bessie Owens, Miss Zelda Dean Arrington, John Lea, Choc Harrison, Lewis Arrington, and Miss Elizabeth Ross.

Sewage Disposal Plant Construction Scheduled For March

Construction on Diboll's first sewerage disposal plant is expected to be begun some time in March, according to an announcement by Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Plans for the new plant, which will be located by the White Oak Creek one mile west of the mill, have been approved by both the company and the State Health Department. It will be built to accomodate the rapid increase of population in Diboll.

The disposal plant will empty into the White Oak Creek one-fourth mile west of the river bridge on highway 59. The length of the water course from the plant to the Neches River is two and one-half miles.

J. O. Booker, employee of Southern Pine, will be engineer of the project.

Temple Associates Starts Three Construction Jobs

Arthur Temple, Jr., and Associates have started at least three construction jobs which should take them through the next several months to complete.

At Southern Pine's Mill 1 location, a wood process plant for the Aurora Research Industries, Inc. has been begun. Sixty per cent of the construction on the plant, which is designed for chemical drying of lumber, has been completed, and the remainder should be finished within the next two to three weeks.

Temple Associates construction outfit has also been working on an addition to Mill No. 1. The addition is being made to make room for a resaw, planned to be installed within the near future. Completion of the mill addition should come about in three weeks.

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Southern Pines Offices Moved To New Location

Southern Pine Lumber Company's offices are being moved to a new location, and plans indicate that everything will be in shape for regular office operations to start up on Monday, February 23rd.

The new office building is located in the old commissary building, just across the street from the site of the present offices. From now on, employees will draw their paydays from the window at the new time office.

The new offices are fashioned in the most modern vein. There are thirteen individual offices, a sales lobby, director's room, reception room, accounting and bookingkeeping, time and cashier's offices, a coffee bar and vault. There are approximately 9500 feet of floor space in the new building, with the space in the vault in addition to that amount.

A new phone system, including a new switchboard, is being installed to give office workers and executives a prompt and accurate outside outlet.

A public adress system has been installed, as has a program of continuous music. The P. A. system will be for the benefit of employees, while the music will be played all day for the relaxation of visitors, salesmen, workers, etc.

The executive offices are made comfortable by wall-to-wall carpets, while the others are finished in tile.

Furniture and office machines are being moved from the old office building this week. Most of the moving should be complete by Saturday, which will insure office employees of a new, fresher, and more elaborate space in which to go to work Monday morning.

Lynn Tatom Presents Program to Members Of Garden Club

The Diboll Garden Club met February 5 with Lynn Tatom as guest speaker. Mr. Tatom, teacher of vocational agriculture at Diboll High School, presented an interesting talk on "Soil and Its Types." A movie was shown on the various forms of gardening.

T. L. L. Temple III's Offices Moved To Diboll

T. L. L. Temple III, formerly president of the Temple Cotton Oil Company at Arkendelphia, Arkansas, has moved his offices to Diboll.

Mr. Temple will have his office in the new Southern Pine building. He will be an executive of Southern Pine.

Taylor Goes Into The Cafe Business In Mineral Wells

It was learned early this week that Rufus Taylor, assistant foreman at the planer, is moving to Mineral Wells to go into the cafe business with his brother, Phillip.

Taylor has been with Southern Pine Lumber Company for a good many years and had worked up to his present position just two and one-half years ago, when he was made assistant foreman under Bascom Weeks.

The Taylor family will move to the new city this week.



COACH CARRINGTON

Annual Birthday Party Set Feb. 26 at Community Center

The annual Birthday Dinner, sponsored by the women of the First Methodist Church, is set for February 26th at the Community Center. Miss Cleo Bowlus has charge of the program.

It has been announced that tickets are on sale now. The News-Bulletin has been asked to announce that there are only 200 for sale, and everyone is advisied to purchase his ticket as as early as possible.

Cubs' Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 13th

Diboll's Cub Scouts had its monthly pack meeting Friday night, February 13th, at the Community Center. It was the night for the Blue and Gold Banquet, held each year during Boy Scout Week. This year marks the 43rd year for Boy Scouts. There were approximately 85 people present at the banquet. The menu was as follows: Chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, English peas, cabbage and apple salad, pickles, cold drinks, and cake.

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Lumberjacks Snare Fourth Place Tie In District 58-B; Landrum Is Scoring King

by Bob Bowman
News-Bulletin Sports Editor

Diboll, Feb. 17—Diboll wound up its '52-53 basketball season here Tuesday with a 49-35 victory over the Huntington Red Devils. And even though the team was able to gain only a fourth place tie with Hudson, Coach B. E. Franks should be proud of the hustling group he assembled for this year's shot at basketball.

Just for the record, here is a record of how the Lumberjacks scoring looked:

Diboll hit the nets for 1093 points, 902 of which were garnered by 451 field goals and 191 via free throws.

Robert (Tweet) Landrum led Diboll's scoring with 345 markers through the season. Landrum struck 141 field goals and 63 charity shots for an average of 16.4. Earl Burchfield was next in line with 126 field goals and 30 free shots for a total of 288 and an average of 13.7. Charlie Walker swished the nets for 190 markers including 90 baskets and 50 charities for a 9.1 average.

Gail Torbert, the third member of the big three, hit the cloth bucket for 55 field goals and 20 free throws for a season tally of 130 points. Leo Carnley took fifth honors with 97 points and newcomed Dalton Cavanaugh struck home for 43 markers.

In district play alone, Dibolls thinly clads chalked up 295 filed goals and 99 free throws for a district total of 689 points. The Lumberjacks walked away with 4th place in district totall of 689 points. The Lumberjacks walked away with 4th place in district competition, tying with Hudson, each supporting 6-6 records. Although Diboll did not place in the win column, they did have the honor of being one of the two teams that edged the Central Bulldogs, district 58-B Champs. The other Central loss came by way of the Zavalla team.

FINAL LUMBERJACK STASTICS

Name	Field Goals	Charities	Total Pts.	Ave.
Landrum, Robert	141	63	345	16.4
Burchfield, Earl	126	30	288	13.4
Walker, Charlie	90	50	190	9.1
Torbert, Gail	55	20	130	6.2
Carnley, Leo	38	21	97	4.6
Cavanaugh, Dalton	15	13	43	2.5

Un-official Report On
District 58-B Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Central	10	2	.833
Wells	8	4	.666
Huntington	7	5	.636
Hudson	6	6	.500
Diboll	6	6	.500
Zavalla	5	7	.416
Redland	0	12	.000

Diboll Mothers' March on Polio Meets with Success

Mrs. A. R. Weber, chairman of the Diboll Mothers March on Polio, reported recently that this

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Ike Sends First Greeting to Boy Scouts of America

President Eisenhower, in his first message to the Boy Scouts of America as their new Honorary President, today told its 3,200,000 members that "if you will follow the Scout Oath, America will be better able to meet its full responsibility in cooperation with other nations in maintaining peace on earth."

President Eisenhower's message for Boy Scout Week, which opened on Saturday the 7th and closed on Feb. 13, follows:

To the Boy Scouts of America:

It is with great personal pleasure that I extend to you my warmest congratulations on your Forty-third Anniversary and greet you on the occasion of

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Bloodmobile Unit Makes Schedule Stop In Diboll

The Red Cross Bloodmobile from Southeast Texas Defense Blood Center in Beaumont made its schedule stop here in Diboll yesterday, but final word on the results gained by the unit were not available at presstime.

Appointments were mailed to more than 250 Diboll citizens who had pledged to make their donation so that this trip of the Bloodmobile to Diboll might be a success.

Several hundred persons from Lufkin and Angelina County signed blood pledges from which appointments were made for Bloodmobile visits scheduled for April 16, June 26 and other later in the year, according to N. T. Bergquist, blood program chairman.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church of Diboll headed by Mrs. A. R. Weber, chairman, and Mrs. Gus Allen, co-chairman, served the canteen for the Bloodmobile operation. Other civic-minded ladies who served at the canteen were:

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An Editor About Town - - -

by Paul M. Durham

THE COFFEE HOUR

Jay Boren very proud to be back home after a recent trip to the hospital—Jack Weeks and Tip Brashear home from the war and glad of it—Van Scarborough, Glenn Hines leaving for overseas shipment, while Milford Ruby, Robert Walters, E. C. Rogers, and Joe Warner were inducted into the Army—J. D. Winder finishing Shriner's campaign to gain funds for crippled children—Coach J. B. Carrington defending won-lost record of basketball team—Everyone welcoming T. L. L. Temple, III to Diboll and Southern Pine Lumber Company—Mildred Winder offering $5 reward for information regarding "Little Sister," a white and brown spotted pup that has been missing the last 10 weeks—Deane Arrington and Elizabeth Ross doing fine as co-owners of Antlers Hotel—A. D. Dean discussing outlook of Korean War—Diboll mothers 'march on polio' being success—Emma Lou Smith selling tickets to Birthday Dinner—

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Diboll business men are making progressive strides toward making this a better trade area for Dibollians. I was browsing around John Lea's Department Store the other day and noticed that he now has M. Born, tailor-made suits, which is a better line of tailor-made clothing.

Porter's Service Station is remodeling the front of their station, paving their driveways and asphalting the rest.

Floyd Frankens' station is doing enough business to cause them to stay open later than usual at night.

All of which are good signs that the old town is making each step a more progressive one in the business field.

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LOOKING AHEAD

by George S. Benson

ALL ABOARD FOR RUSSIA!

Authentic information now is coming out of the Soviet Union, from behind the Iron Curtain, giving striking evidence of complete failure of Socialism's key promise — to provide a paradise for the wage earners. That was Karl Marx's rallying cry and it has been the bait dangled before the wage earners by all Socialists in America and abroad since Marx wrote his Communist Manifesto.

Socialism's rosy promise to the wage earners, ironically, has failed most miserably in Russia, the very country which holds itself up as the perfect example of 100 per cent government ownership of the tools of production and distribution. And it has had 35 years of trial and error in Russia, under the most rigid application of pure Socialism, to prove its case.

DOCUMENTED FACTS

Anxious to get some concrete documentation on the failure of the Socalist economic system in Russia to raise the living standard of the wage earners, I wrote our State Department in Washington, requesting authentic facts from behind the Iron Curtain. They have supplied the facts, and the picture they paint of the worker's plight under government ownership of the production and distribution facilities ought to convince any American that Socialism is the worst possible way of life.

Before we look at the facts, let's examine the Russian economic system to be sure we understand that it is a Socialist system. Marx, the Socialist, founded Communism; he emphasized that a Socialist economic system would be necessary. Under it, the government would own and operate the facilities of production and distribution. Later, he thought, the state would "wither away," and there would be no government, only "social control." So for 35 years Russia has been a Socialist state. It calls itself the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Its economic system is like the Socialist system of England; only it is more advanced.

THE TOILERS

In 35 years under government ownership, here's what our State Department reports: "Soviet workers have to put up with whatever labor conditions their one and only employer (the state) dictates. Wages are fixed. So are prices and working hours. Labor discipline is strict and any breach of its numberless provisions is severely punished. All jobs are frozen. Leaving the place of employment without the express permission of the management is punishable by imprisonment for from two to four months; or, in defense industries, up to eight years."

Of course there are no labor unions, and no right to strike. Since 1938 every worker has been required to have a "labor book" with detailed data on his employment history. "This internal passport," the State Department reports, "enables the boss to control the worker effectively at all times. To sum up: Labor is defenseless against the monopolistic employer—the omnipotent state. It is hedged in by punitive legislation. It is under constant pressure to increase output."

THE PAYOFF

The $64 quesion is: Has the sweat and toil of the Soviet worker, not to mention his loss of freedom, been compensated by a better economic life, a higher standard of living? The answer is a big NO! There has been no improvement in the living standard since the Socialist government took over all private property 35 years ago. Today the Russian factory worker must work nearly an hour to earn enough to buy one pound of potatoes. Under privately owned, competitive enterprise, the American factory worker does it in two minutes. All food items present similar comparisons. Housing is another example. As many as three families live in three and four-room houses or apartments in a poverty-stricken atmosphere. The clothes of the average Russian worker are pitifully poor.

Instead of the state gradually withering away, as Marx promised, it gets more powerful and brutal. A powerful bureaucratic class has grown up. In it are selected members of the Communist Party which numbers only 6,000,000 members. These rulers live richly. The other 194,000,000 Russians are economic slaves. This is full Socialism in practice — government ownership. The facts should alert all Americans, especially wage earners to resist further government encroachment into the realm of production and distribution. That is the road of economic slavery.

THE AMERICAN WAY

MORE ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

By DeWitt Emery

Another phase of the Social Security set-up which is badly in need of correction is the way money is handled — the money which is deducted from your pay and mine and the remittances our employers make for us in addition to what we pay.

As it is now, the net effect of sending this money to Washington is to increase the national debt. I submit that there isn't any security for you or me or anyone else in debt—public or private.

It may be hard for you to believe that your government, which is supposed to be the very essence of honor and integrity, would force you to buy an old age pension, whether you want it or not, then spend the money it collects from you and your employer, leaving nothing with which to pay your claim when it becomes due, except a Treasury Department I. O. U.—but that's exactly how it is.

Here's how it works. The money deducted from your pay, plus an equal amount paid by your employer, is remitted to Washington. When this money gets to Washington, it is deposited in the general fund of the Treasury, and is used by the Treasury to pay the day-to-day operating expenses of the Federal Government. In other words, the money which is supposed to provide a pension for your old age is spent as soon as it gets to Washington.

Once a year Congress appropriates for the Social Security Board whatever amount the Board says is necessary to enable it to pay operating expenses and benefits for the next year. The difference between what Congress appropriates for the Board and the total amount of Social Security collections for that year is added to the Social Security Reserve Fund. By way of an easily-understood illustration, let us assume that last year Social Security collections totaled $3.5 billion, and that the appropriation for the Board for the same year was $1.5 billion. This would leave $2 billion to be added to the Reserve. Right there is where the increase in the national debt comes in. A brand-new, special government bond is issued to the Social Security Board for $2 billion and the national debt is increased by that amount.

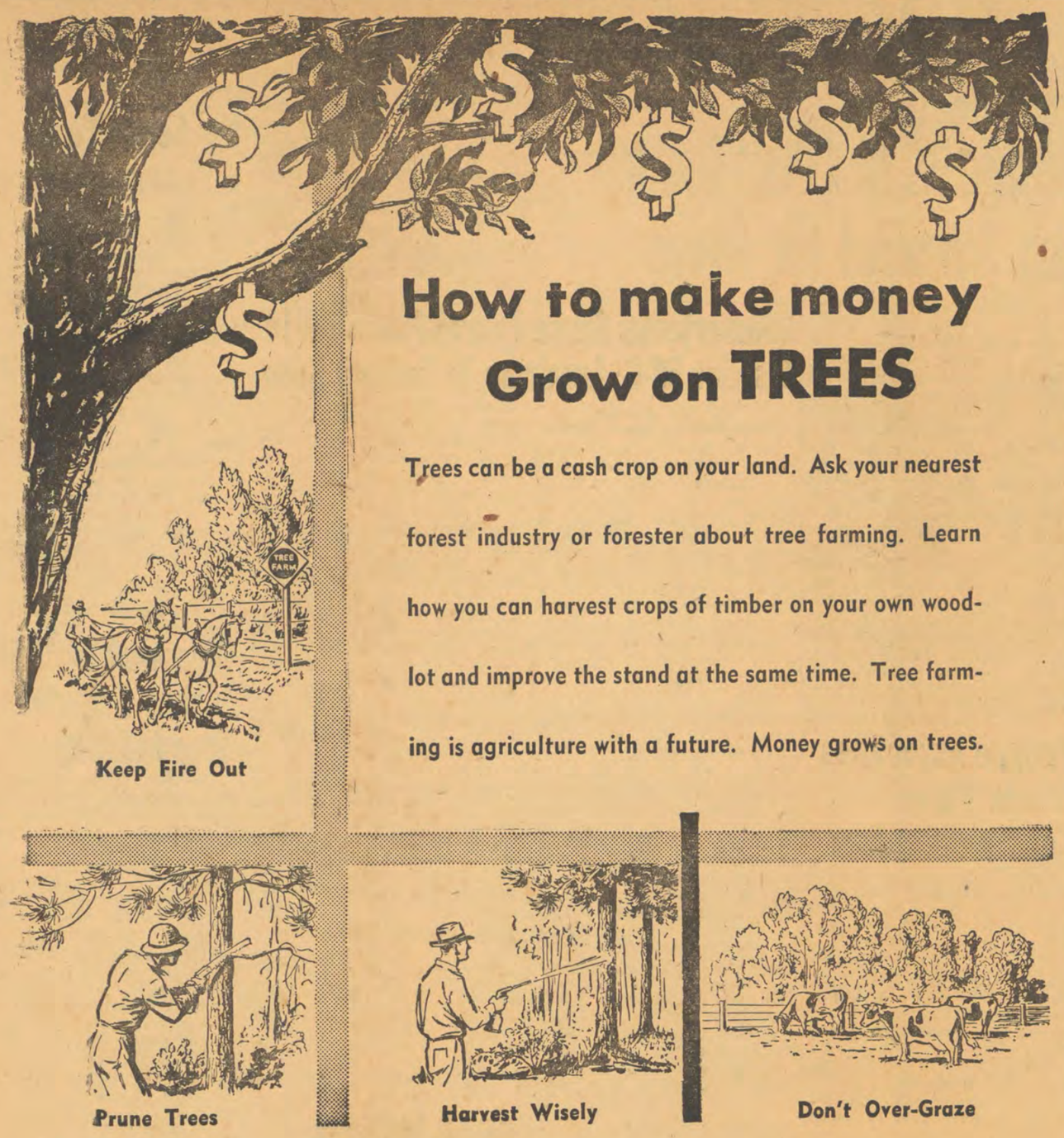
These special government bonds are non-negitiable, cannot be sold on the open market, can only be redeemed by the Treasury, and the only way in which the Treasury can get the money to redeem these bonds is by having Congress levy a special tax on everyone for that purpose. Yes, everyone would have to pay these taxes, including those who have already paid once for their old age pensions. In words of one syllable, this means paying twice for one benefit.But, you say, "that's crooked, that's fraud," and you are exactly 100 percent right. It is the biggest fraud ever put across on an unsuspecting people.

What's the answer? How can this condition be corrected and Social Security made an honest agency? As I see it, the remedy is a very simple one.

First, take Social Security out of the Federal Security Agency and make it an independent agency. Second, have all Social Security Funds remitted directly to the Social Security Board. Third, the Board would pay its operating expenses and current benefits out of these funds, and then invest what is left over for the Reserve Fund in negotiable government bonds bought in the open market.

All private insurance companies in the country have part of their reserve funds invested in government bonds. The Social Security Board under this plan would invest its Reserve Fund in exactly the same kind of government bonds. There would not be any increase involved because the Board would be buying bonds which had already been issued and when the Board needed to cash some bonds, all it would have to do would be to sell them in the open market, just as any bank or insurance company does when funds are required.

Handling the Social Security set-up in this way would eliminate the fraud and make Social Security the honest agency it very definitely should be.



Speed Trap Breeding Ground

An analysis of complaints received by the AAA National Headquarters during 1952 with regard to traffic-traps and soak-the-stranger law enforcement indicates that upward of 80 percent are due to the fact that many states, including Texas, have failed to adopt speed laws in compliance with the Uniform Vehicle Code

The pattern is thus: many communities, in a too-optimistic expectation of future growth, have established their city limits far—sometimes miles—beyond the built-up area. But the 25 mph limit applies all the way out to the city boundary, even thought this might be out in open country and beyond sight of the nearest house or store. Constables and J. P.'s, wishing to prey on out-of-state motorists for the purpose of lining their own pockets, find a bonanza in such a situation.

Ultimate solution is to do away with the fee system and reform traffic courts. But a step that could be taken by the legislatures of all traffic-trap states this year would be to adopt a speed law in line with the Uniform Vehicle Code. In that, the reduced speed limits apply only to business and residential areas (which are accurately defined) and the City limits have little or no application.

Adoption of the recommendations in the Uniform Vehicle Code as to speed limits is the most effective step that could be taken by States plagued with traffic traps inside their borders.

Houston OPS Office To Close March 15

The Houston District Office of Price Stabilization, along with similar offices in other parts of the country, will close March 15, Tom J. Murray, acting director of the Houston OPS said he had been informed by B. Frank White, regional director at Dallas.

Mr. Murray said that all local activity of the price stabilization agency except enforcement would cease in mid-March. Enforcement personnel, under the supervision of Rex L. Poston, will continue their operations approximately two weeks after the office closes in order to clean up their docket, Mr. Murray explained.

Mr. Murray said that the 29 Houston OPS staff members Monday will receive notices of termination of service. This number includes nine persons in the enforcement branch.

The regional director told Mr. Murray that this action is based on the assumption that basic commodities over which OPS have control will be decontrolled by March 15.

Any commodities remaining under price control after the mid-March date will be administered by the regional OPS office at Dallas, the Director said.

The regional staff will be drastically reduced also on March 15, Mr. Murray was informed.

District OPS offices in the offices in the Southwest region beside Houston are located at San Antonio, Dallas, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Little Rock, Ark.

Trichinosis Is Cause of Several Deaths Yearly

Austin, Texas — "Trichinosis is a disease caused by eating raw or partly cooked pork which contains the trichina worm. This disease as a rule causes several deaths and an undetermined amount of illness in Texas each year," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Definite symptoms and signs of illness are associated with trichinosis. In the beginning there are abdominal pains, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, lasting about a week. Migration of the embryos in the blood streams causes fever and severe muscle soreness, especially in the diaphragm and the muscles of the arms and legs. The third stage, during which cysts surround the larvae in the muscles, is the critical one. If infection is severe, there may be edema, or swelling of the eyelids and elsewhere, marked loss of weight, weakness and delirum.

The prevention of trichinosis depends primarily upon the thorough cooking of all pork. Most cases follow the indigestion of weiners, sausage or other pork products, eaten in raw or partly cooked form. The hazard of this disease is greater in connection with home butchering, unless safeguards are exercised. Rats should be exterminated because they play an important part in the spread of infection among swine. Prolonged refrigeration, as carried out under federal supervision, destroys trichina larvae. Thorough cooking and the use of meat which bears the stamp of federal inspection are safeguards against trichinosis.

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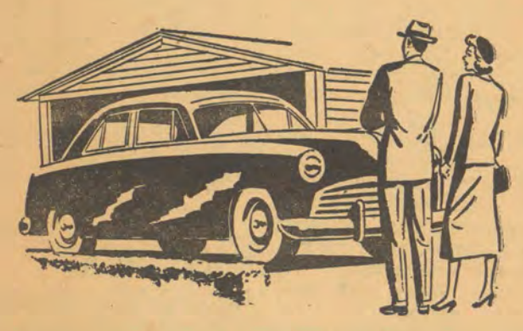

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Our Growing Trade Barriers Weaken Free World's Unity

WASHINGTON. — Nineteen countries, each a friend and ally of the United States, have protested to the Department of State that they are bewildered by various actions on our part which either threaten or reduce their trade in the American market.

They are bewildered, they say, at the inconsistency of our blocking trade (imports), while we are encouraging them to produce more and sell more in the United States.

In effect, their point is this: To shield American industries from foreign competition, we seem to be undermining our efforts to promote economic recovery, political stability, and military preparedness in the rest of the free world. Unreasonable trade barriers, they say, weaken the strength and unity of free nations.

This feeling among our allies, the Department of State points out, is very significant—and not only with respect to trade relationships. For the inconsistency in our trade policy raises questions in the minds of other people with regard to all our programs in the free world.

The practical effect of tighter restrictions on our imports, without doubt, is to hurt both the United States and friendly countries. For, the Department of State emphasizes, such barriers tend to diminish—

1. The chances of cutting down our foreign aid.

2. The opportunities for improving the use of manpower and resources among the free nations.

3. The livelihood of free peoples.

In addition, there is an impact on our leadership in world affairs. Since trade is the lifeblood of the world's economy, one sure result will be to lessen our leadership in all things *if* we do not support the movement among our allies toward freer trade.

For several years the United States has been aiding our allies through the Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program. This help to others is based on the assumption that they eventually will recover and will then be in a position to sell us enough to pay for what they need from us.

It is apparent, says the State Department, that if other countries are to become self-supporting, *trade* and not aid should become the means whereby they can obtain more dollars. Otherwise, the American aid that keeps them going must continue to come out of the American taxpayer's pocket.

In addition, every move toward increased U.S. trade restrictions is used now as ammunition in the Communist attack against us. The Communists are propagandizing that our only interest in aiding others is to assure bigger markets for ourselves. They tell other people that this is our aim, that we are slamming our doors against the products of other people.

More directly, the Department points out, our own security requires the freeing of trade from unreasonable barriers. The manpower and resources of the United States alone are not sufficient. The United States needs to combine its strength with its allies to make the best possible joint use of manpower and resources. More trade is the best way to assure this.

But trade restrictions tend to prevent such cooperation. They force other countries to misuse scarce resources, to waste manpower, and to isolate their economies.

Most Americans, of course, realize that the well-being of free peoples goes hand in hand with how much is bought and sold in markets outside of each country. For example:

♦ In some cases, the foreign trade of our allies represents the equivalent of from 20 to 40 percent of their *total* national income each year.

♦ Our reliance on trade is likewise heavy, though the proportion is not so great. For not only do we ship abroad tremendous quantities of our goods, but also year by year our imports become more important to our way of living.

Just how significant our imports are to the health of American industry was pointed out recently by the President's Materials Policy Commission. Summing up on raw-material needs for the next 25 years, the Commission concluded that the amazingly efficient American industries are becoming increasingly dependent upon raw materials produced outside the United States.

The Commission also recognized the growing pressure here for "protectionism"—a descriptive term for import barriers—and it condemned what it called our "self-imposed blockade."

That blockade has been due, in part, to the efforts of domestic groups looking only to their own interests. The pressures of these groups, the Department says, must be scrutinized in the light of the general interests of the United States. In many cases they conflict with our general interests, and, when they do, the latter should prevail.

The Department of State points out one barrier, the "cheese embargo," to illustrate just what trade restrictions will do. The curtailment of foreign cheese imports has had these effects:

1. It has seriously impaired the economic and political situations in poor regions of Southern Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia, where production and export of cheeses to the United States represented a principal means of livelihood.

2. It has made it necessary for us to continue to give away more dollars to keep these areas buying our products.

3. It has meant that they have less money with which to sustain their own efforts at recovery and defense.

Unreasonable import barriers suggest this paradox: It is as though American workers in Detroit, producing trucks for our NATO partner, Holland, were refusing to buy Dutch cheese. To keep Holland buying the trucks, the Detroit workers would have to slip dollars into the pockets of the Netherlanders.

That process, the Department says, is, of course, economic nonsense and is sure to create problems in world affairs. Yet it is just about what Americans are forced to do by unreasonable trade restrictions.

Moreover, and what is very important to all Americans, the process hinders normal business operations. It causes Government "interference" with the usual trade of farmers, businessmen, and consumers in doing business with foreign buyers and sellers.

The Department emphasizes that the alternative—a gradual elimination of trade barriers—offers the only sound solution. For the major trade problem of other countries is their lack of dollars; they believe we can help solve that problem by assuring them a "fair shake" at earning American cash.

By reducing our restrictions and thus helping our allies to find an opportunity to compete in our market, we will enable them to earn more dollars and to pay their own way. As a Department economic expert put it, "Trade, not aid, is the best way to strengthen the free world."

The book of Revelations in the Bible is called the Apocalypse.

The New Testament was originally written in a mixed Greek called Hellenistic.

The Old Testament was originally written in Hebrew, with parts in Aramaic.

Coach Promotes Diboll Youth Organizations

by Bob Bowman

"Let us always recognize and respect the right of a man to work and grow accordingly to his own ambitions and abilities."

The above proverb could very well be applied to one of Diboll's own citizens—a person who has worked and labored to improve the youth situation in Diboll. One who has worked continuously to see various sport organizations grow and progress in our rapidly growing town. This certain affable person, is recognized by Diboll High School students by his cheerful personality and enthusiasm to help. He has coached nearly every sport organization in Diboll. He acted as mentor and instructor for the Diboll branch of the Yellow Pine little league, organized and supervised the sports recreation for the boys too young to participate in the little league loops, and made possible, with the help of other interested Diboll citizens, a form of sports for the girls and young ladies in Diboll. Although he was very busy with the little league and the softball teams, he also donated his services as a teener league coach. In addition to all this he made possible facilities to teach the youths in Diboll how to swim.

At present he is serving as coaching instructor for Diboll High School. He coaches Football, baseball, and Girls Basketball and also teaches several subjects in Diboll Junior High. In the past year he coached the Diboll Lumberjacks baseball team to district and bi-district titles, and this year watched his football team place second in the district.

He resides in Diboll with his wife and his young daughter. That zesty person is none other than—Mr. J. B. Carrington.

NEW-LOOK WIVES



Pert Mitzi Proux, who has been officially titled Miss National Rug Cleaner of 1953 at the National Rug Cleaners' Convention in Chicago, says housewives can look like models, stay peppy, pretty and young looking by being smart about planning their household chores.

Miss Proux, a top Chicago television personality, has taken a leaf from dental hygiene books. She says that you should vacuum clean your carpets each day and have them cleaned at least once a year by a professional rug cleaner.

The National Institute of Rug Cleaning has officially endorsed the Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner for daily vacuuming.

SWEET PLEAT



They call this eye-catching cotton swim suit "Sweet Pleat" because of its pleated, strapless bodice. It is a pottery print cotton broadcloth design by Jantzen, perfect for summer days of sun and surf.

Clear Vision Essential To Safe Driving

Austin—If you can't see clearly, you can't drive safely, Paul R. Kulp, general manager of the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association said today in reporting the action of Arlington, Va.., traffic police in stopping motorists with fogged windows and windshields and requiring them to clear off the glass before proceeding. Drivers are warned, not arrested.

"Safety minded motorists will applaud this helpful action on the part of police to emphasize the importance of clear visibility when atmospheric conditions fog up auto windows," Kulp said. "Most drivers who encounter this condition clear off the windshields, drive slowly and take no chances, but there is always the exception who thoughtlessly endangers other drivers and pedestrians. Accident statistics show that in one out of five fatal accidents the the driver's vision was abscured. In nearly half the cases, rain, sleet or snow on the windshield obstructed the driver's vision to such an extent that he was involved in a fatal accident.

"Texas drivers can well take a hint from the Arlington, Va., experience and make it a habit to clear off car glass when it becomes fogged. The increased clearness of vision, and more important, the sense of relief that you can see pedestrians and other cars will be well worth the few minutes it takes."

Smokey Says:



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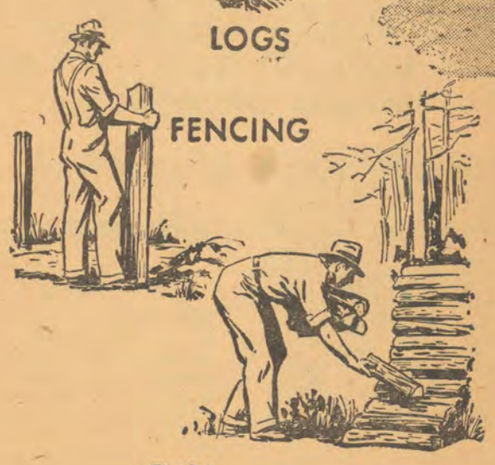

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FARMERS: The trees in your woodlot can help pay your taxes, put your children through college, pay off the mortgage or provide lumber for a new house or barn. Ask your nearest forester about tree farming. He'll tell you how to put your woodlot to work producing regular crops of wood for farm use and cash sale.

So this is HOUSEKEEPING

BY SHIRLEY STUART

Having just won a signal victory, I'm prepared to state that some simple experimenting in typing your mate will save many precious hours trying to persuade a husband to go somewhere, do something, buy something!



As mute testimony to prove my point, our house is now graced by a new Whirlpool clothes dryer to match my automatic washing machine in a beautiful set! Over a period of days as opening wedges I tried:

Sly Hints: Me: "This is another of the 269 bad days the Weather Bureau says we can look forward to this year so I can't hang out the clothes and your shirts won't get done."

Jeff: "Doggone it. I've got to have a shirt tomorrow!"

(Only a few men will see the point without further prodding.)

Flattery: Me: "You're so much smarter than I am, explain something to me. One of the features of the dryer I'd like to get is that it automatically shuts off both the heat and tumbler when the door is opened accidentally or on purpose. That's an important safety factor but I don't know how it works."

Jeff: "Sorry. I don't know either."

(Some mechanically-minded men will jump at this opportunity.)

Practical Approach: Me: "The new dryer I have in mind has all sorts of wonderful advantages like an ultra-violet lamp to keep clothes air-fresh, capacity of 20 pounds of wet clothes, an automatic safety thermostat, a smoother tumbler surface that's gentle on clothes, only two dials to operate . . . "

Jeff: "That's nice."

(Practicality is the thing a number of husbands can't resist.)

Facts and Figures: Me: "Whirlpool Corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of home laundry appliances and they say that a clothes dryer actually saves 2,973 hours over clothesline drying!"

I needn't go into detail but it's the Facts and Figures that paved the way toward convincing my-type spouse. Now that I know the format I won't waste time with hints, practical approaches or flattery. As I say, once you have him typed, the rest is easy!

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Boy Scout Week 1953.

Your present crusade "Forward on Liberty's Team" is proving to be most effective. Americans everywhere must be proud to know that the Boy Scouts of America registered its three-millionth active member during the past year. I understand that the present membership has now reached a new high of 3,200,000 Scouts, Explorers, and leaders, and that since 1910 there have been 20,200,000 American boys and men enrolled.

This birthday message is addressed to every Scout and leader in the Boy Scouts of America. I urge you all to live up to the high ideals for which Scouting stands.....your duty as patriotic citizens. If you will follow the Scout Oath, America will be better able to meet its full responsibility in cooperation with other nations in maintaining peace on earth.

(Signed)
Dwight D. Eisenhower

Bloodmobile Unit–

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Mesdames Ollie Johnson, Richie Wells, Gus Allen, Rufas Tatum, Lee Estes, H. E. Whitman, H. W. Pinkerton, G. Johnson, D. D. Devereaux, and J. R. Dale.

Nearly all of the supplies for the canteen, such as fruit juices and milk, were donated by Diboll merchants.

Mrs. Barney Chappell, Red Cross chairman for volunteer services, has announced the volunteeBd workers for the bloodmobile operation will include unteers for Angelina County. the regular trained staff of vol-

Mother's March –

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drive met with splendid success, considering the amount contributed compared with the size of Diboll and other towns.

According to Mrs. Weber the town was divided as equally as possible among the mothers and the girl and boy scouts, the idea being to give every citizen a chance to contribute.

Mrs. H. E. Whitman and Scout Larry Weber, who covered the Copestown and Lakeview areas, garnered the largest amount of money. Altogether, a sum of $118.35 was collected during the night.

Those mothers who participated in the worthwhile cause were: Mes. Ollie Johnson, Don Burnley, Claude Welch, H. E. Whitman, and Wilbur Pate. Three colored mothers, Mattie B. Kenyon, Lillie Simmons, and Iney Sibley, added their time in covering the Negro quarters.

Though we are unable to give their names, the girl and boy scout troops supplied indespinsible assistance to help make the 'March on Polio' a success.





WOW WREATH — This WOW wreath was made by Mrs. Waltman and Mrs. Owens of the Diboll Flower Shop for Woodman R. A. Jayroe's funeral the past month.

Diboll High School Hi-Lites

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior class of D. H. S. has recently been making preparations for a St. Vallentine party which will be held Saturday February 14, 7:30 p. m. at the Diboll High School Gym. The Valentine Queen will be crowned at the celebration and will be presented with a corsage. The Queen will be determined by the candidate who sells the most tickets to the affair. All proceeds will go toward the Junior - Senior fund which will take place in the later part of the school term.

F. F. A. NEWS

The Diboll chapter of Future Farmers gave their annual chicken fry recently at the Diboll Community Center. The chapter honored numerous teachers from D. H. S. and several Diboll citizens. A splendid speech by Jack Earl Harrison of Huntington was presented at the occasion. Harrison, winner of state, and tri-state speaking awards, chose the topic of soil conservation on which to speak.

Leo Carnley acted as president in the absense of Chapter regular president Charlie Walker. Carnley introduced the speaker and led the opening and closing ceremonies. Bob Bowman, chapter secretary, in behalf of the entire chapter, thanked the ladies and other persons that made the banquet possible. The menu for the night was friend chilcken, potato sallad, onions and pickles, coffee, cold drinks, and ice cream. Mr. W. F. Pate gave thanks for the affair.

George Washington's family coat of arms suggested the design for the U. S. flag.

The Pony Express lost only one mail pouch in its history.

The Mayflower brought 102 Pilgrims to America in 1620.

FOR THE BEACH



This smart cotton beach shirt and tapered pants are designed to provide cover-up when a day's quota of sunshine has been absorbed. Made of Fuller companion-colored cottons in stripes and solid brown, the outfit is trimly tailored.

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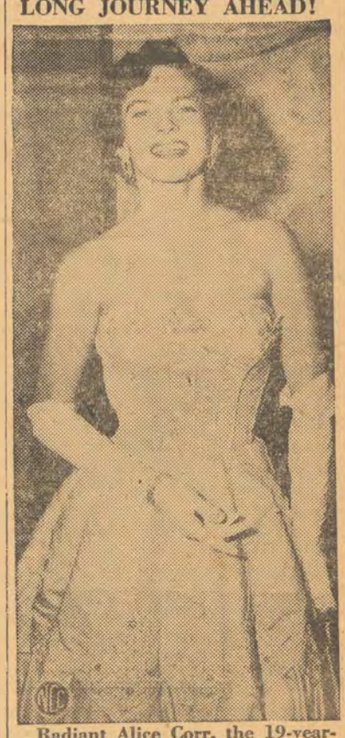


Radiant Alice Corr, the 19-year-old Selma, Ala., beauty who recently was selected 1953 Maid of Cotton, in February begins her fabulous six-month, 65,000 mile journey for King Cotton. She spent the month of January in New York in preparation for the tour that will carry her across the United States, to Europe, Canada, and South America as goodwill and fashion emissary for the American cotton industry.

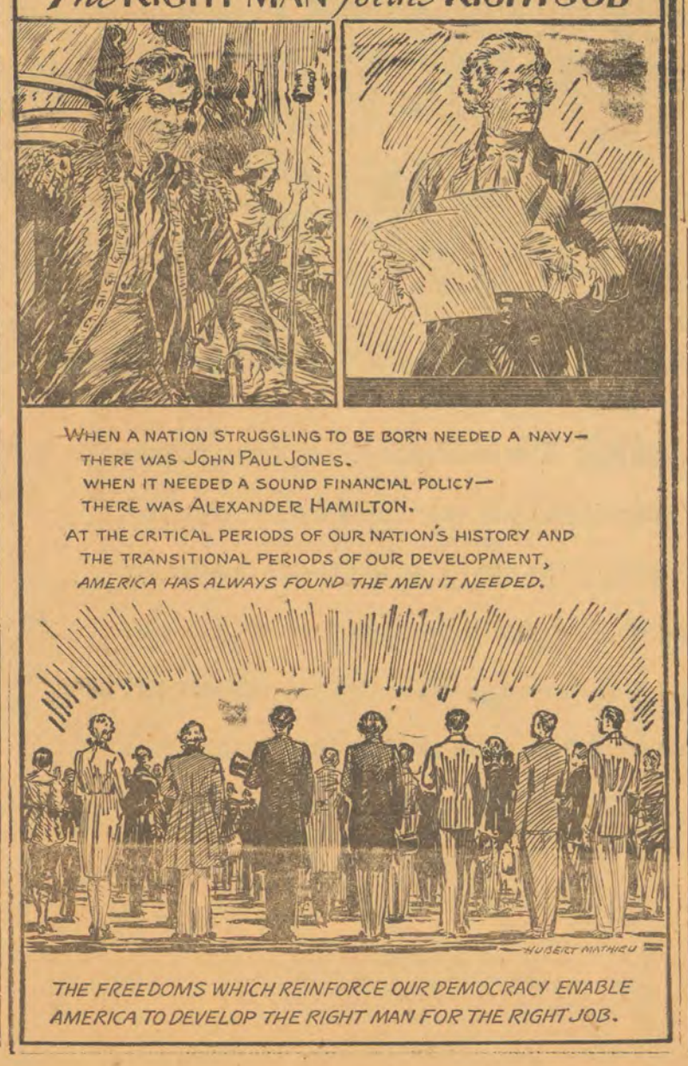


HORACE STUBBLEFIELD, left, manager of Temple Box Factory, and DRED DEVEREAUX, retired construction foreman, are shown with the company airplane of Temple and Associates, after a flight over Diboll, in which area photographs were taken by a Southern Pine photographer. Other pilots besides Stubblefield, include Joe C. Denman, Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Southern Pine Plant, John O. Booker, Jr., road maintenance engineer, Johnnye U. Foster, Manager of Southern Pine Treating Division, and Herb White, Jr., Executive of Temple-White.

Smokey Says:



Demands for timber grow—as generations come and go!





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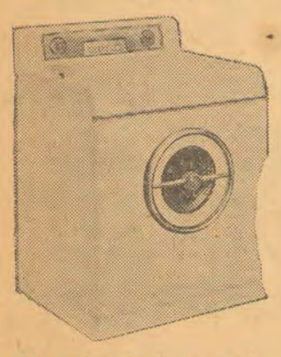

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ROBERT (Tweet) LANDRUM,
one of Diboll's highest scorers, besides forward in Basketball, he is an end in Football and a shortstop in Baseball.

CONSTRUCTION–

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Foundation work has been started on a pallet factory for Temple Builders Supply. Two weeks should find that project complete, also.

At present, the firm's longest term construction contract should be terminated when they finish the addition to the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company's offices, located at Kiln and Douglas in Lufkin. Foundation work is underway now. The addition is being made to the Foundry's old offices and completion time is set at six months from now.

BANQUET–

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Jack Gordon, district committee chairman from Lufkin, made the evening's speech. He was introduced by A. R. Weber.

Mrs. Carl Halseli's cubs from Den 1 put on a style show. Each boy received a bean bag for taking part in the show.

The tables were decorated with a place card marking the places for each cub. The place cards were made in the form of a cone-drop tree with the name of the cub printed on the outside.

The meal was served buffet style, with Mr. W. F. Pate saying the blessing. Mrs. Weavers Den gave the closing ceremony.

The following awards were presented: Dennie Aasworth, 2 silver arrows for wolf, 1 year service star; John Ralph Poulland, wolf badge, 1 gold, 2 silver arrows; Jimmy W. Burke, 1 silver arrow for wolf, 1 year service star; Darwin Smith, 2 silver arrows for wolf; Neylon Smith, 1 year service star; Abe R. Allen, ass't denner stripe; James W. Stephen, 2 years service star; Billy F. Pate, 3 year service star; Hulon George, Jr., Bobcat pin; Carroll Ivy, Bobcat pin, denner stripe; Ernest Camp, Bobcat pin; Robert Durham, Bobcat pin and registration card; Lawrence Weaver, Webulas and 3 year service star: Tony Richardson, Webulas and 3 year service star; Mrs. Jack Weaver, 3 year service star; Mrs. Lamar Bunch, 1 year service star; Mr. Carl Halsell, 3 year service star; Johnny K. Popham, registration card; S. J. Watkins, registration card.

The cubs from Den I made a trip to the Burke Airport on January 14. They studied aircraft during the month of January.

Mr. Ulys Morgan will be at the March Pack meeting to show the films made at the Jamboree.

COMPETITION

"My competitors do more for me than my friends do; my friends are too polite to tell me what I ought to know.

My compeitors are efficient, diligent and attentive. They make me work and search for ways to improve my service.

My competitors would take my business away from me, if they could. This keeps me alert to keep what I have.

If I had no competitors, I would be lazy, incompetent and independent. I need discipline.

I salute my competitors. They have been so good to me."

Lone Star Sportsmanship Committee To Be Organized

Huntsville — Member schools cof the Lone Star Conference will meet in Nacogdoches February 28 to organize a Lone Star Sportsmanship Committee.

The committee, modeled after that of the Southwest Conference, will award a trophy each year to the member school showing the best sportsmanship in athletic competition.

Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin Colleges in a meeting here recently formed a Constitution and Sportsmanship Code which will be submitted to conference members.

Other conference schools are Lamar Tech in Beaumont, East Texas State in Commerce, Sul Ross in Alpine and Southwest Texas in San Marcus.

The constitution provides for a Sportsmanship Committee from each school, composed of the student body president, editor of the school paper, head cheerleader and a member of the football team.

The committees will meet twice each year, voting on the trophy award in the Spring.

Committee work is aimed at promoting better relations between the student bodies of the the conference schools.

Diboll Senior Class Elects Personalities

Diboll, Feb. 3—The Diboll High School Cenior class of 1953 elected their personalities and candidate for Valentine Queen. The personalities' pictures will appear in the '53 publication of the school annual, the "Southern Pines."

Elected as Most Popular seniors were Elsie Martin and Joe Wilkerson; Best-Looking boy and girl were Alma Young and James Carr; Jeannette Broker and Elton Robbins were voted the seniors Most Likely to Succeed; Dalton Cavanaugh and Virginia Lou Smith were elected the wittiest seniors in the class.

Best Personallities were Julia Smith and Kenneth Flowers, Most athletic were Earl Burchfield and Ruth Cutler, and Most Talented were Lena Dean and Clinton Clark.

The Seniors' candidate for Valentine Queen is Mary Smith. Other candidates in the race are Patsy Gossett, Freshman, Jarvis Nell Torbert, Sophomore and Tomy Hanson, for the Junior Class.

The cornation of the Queen will take place in the Diboll High School gym February 14 at the St. Valentines party which is sponsored by the D. H. S. Junior Class. Admission for the affair will be Stag 35c and couple 50c. The celebration will be semi-formal.

Plans Changed For Aluminum Tray Classes

The class of instruction on the making of aluminum trays has been changed to February 24th at 7:00 p. m. at the Diboll High School home economics building.

Anyone interested in these classes can obtain proper materials at Mrs. Ashleys, 1422 N. Timberland Drive, Lufkin.

A SMOKE STACK

by Bob Bowman

Ruler of the industries,
King of the workyards,
Master of the barbed fences,
Guardian of the Sawmill town;
Looking down on the dry sheds and,
Towering above the tin-top bins.

Watching—as the greasy workmen scurry through the noonday gates;
Smiling—as it's smoke settles of lofty clouds;
Laughing—as the wind carries it's cinders across the town.

Dirty, grimy from the smoke that it belches daily from it's mouth.
It has been cursed a thousand times and use a thousand times more.
Dark, black, quiet as the night that covers it—the night that brings the peace that follows the day.
Looking across the forest of houses and longing to be anything—a tree—a road—anything but a Smoke Stack.

Texas Farm Bureau To Sponsor State Wide Queen Contest

The Texas Farm Bureau will give recognition to the beauty, charm and vivaciousness of farm and ranch girls this year by sponsoring a state-wide Queen Contest, according to President J. Walter Hammond.

Top prize for the winner who will be selected in November at the annual convention in Mineral Wells is an all-expense paid trip to the national convention in December in Chicago. The Farm Bureau will also pay the expenses of a matron escort.

The board announced that the contest will be an "honest-to-goodness" Queen Contest and not just a bathing beauty competition. The entrants will be judged on three main points: (1) appearance, (2) poise and (3) personality.

The purpose of the contest is to give the young ranch and farm girls and other young people an opportunity to become better acquainted with the principles of the Farm Bureau organization.

After County Farm Bureau Queens are chosen they will compete in district eliminations. One girl from each district will compete at the state convenion for state beauty crown.

Here are the rules as approved by a special Queen Contest committee: To be eligible as girl must be: (1) daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member, (2) single, (3) sixteen years of age by September 1, 1953, and not over 22 on September 1, 1953. Counties must have over 25 Farm Bureau members, and must sponsor a contest before a girl from the county can enter the district eliminations.

Daughters of state directors, employees, county officers and county directors are not eligible to enter this contest.

District winners will receive beautiful watches and an expense-paid trip for the girl and attendant to the state convention. The state Queen and her matron escort will be allowed $500.00 expenses to attend the national convention.

Californian Here For Visit With Mrs. H. G. Temple

Mrs. Martha Seth Harris, who resides in Los Angeles, California, is in Diboll for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Temple.

Mrs. Harris has just returned from Fayettville, North Carolina, where her daughter, Mary Lou Wiggins, gave birth to an eight pound, seven ounce baby girl.

Mrs. Harris plans to visit with her mother and friends in Diboll for about a week, when she will return to Los Angeles.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

F. F. A.—The Diboll chapter of Future Farmers presented Leo Carnley with 80 dollars toward the purchase of a registered calf. Carnley's name was drawn from a list of boys wishing to borrow money to purchase a calf for a project. The Sears-Foundation presented the money to the area Diboll was in to be given to one of the local chapters. Lynn Tatom, Diboll's advisor, drew the money and a screening committee consisted of Harold Dean, Bob Bowman, Bill Ivey, and Harvey Wilson.

SENIOR—The Diboll High School Seniors have selected the play which they will present to the public sometime in April. The play which is titled "Lindy Lou" will be the first play this year in Diboll High School. The cast and directors have not been selected.

JUNIORS—The Junior class recently sponsored a Valentine party in Diboll High gym. Nell Torbert was crowned Valentine Sweetheart by Robert Landrum, vice-president of the Junior class. Miss orbert was presented with a corsage from her escort, Bobby Hutson, in behalf of the entire school. The class netted approximately $67 from the affair. About 50 people were present.

SLEEPYHEAD!



This pretty sleepyhead wears a prizewinning pajama-robe set made from cotton feed and flour bags. Her attractive ensemble was one of the outfits made by members of the 4-H Club in Bracken County, Kentucky, who won first place in their state in a cotton bag sewing contest sponsored by Singer Sewing Machine Company and the Textile Bag Manufacturers Association. The girls won a cabinet sewing machine for their skill in making cotton bag fashions.

Driveway Remodeled At Porter's Ser. Sta.

The driveway at Arthur Porter and Son's Service Station are being remodeled to give Diboll motorists better service.

Mr. Porter said construction would probably be completed in three to four weeks.

Although washing and lubrication will be discontinued until construction is completed, he said gas will still be available to his customers.

W. S. G. Meets at Mrs. Fogg's Home

The Wesleyan Service Gyild met in the home of Mrs. Fogg earlier during the month. Thirteen members were present at the meeting.

Miss Cleo Bowlus was in charge of the missionary program. Her committee consisted of Mrs. Bill Duty, Mrs. Mary Jane Christian, and Mrs. Ed Price.

The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments. A lovely salad course was served by hostesses.

The hostesses were Mesdames. Fogg, Chandler, and Ferguson.

"Rat-Tales"

by George "Rat" Johnson

A SERIOUS NOTE

Since the start of the Korean War back in 1950, nearly all of the young men of Diboll have gone into the service. Those who are left behind are being called to the draft every day—all of them are sure to be service bound within the coming months, thus making it quite easy to understand how all mothers feel when sons go off to war. I know from experience how a guy reacts when he thinks he will have to go overseas. I barely missed the boat several times myself.

GROW TOWN, GROW

Well, our town is still growing and more people are moving to our little sawmill city. We welcome them and hope that they will take an active interest in our churches, schools, and civic organizations.

BLOOMING IDIOTS

It's time to put out your flowers, folks. Maynard Schinke has a variety of this such stuff for all you garden enthusiasts. The ladies' Garden Club has indicated that it will be glad to cooperate with anyone interested in making the area around his home more attractive. And, of course, the planting of flowers, trees, and shrubery makes the town itself more attractive, both to the ones who live in Diboll and to those who are passing through.

TAYLOR BIDS ADIEU

We hate to see Rufus Taylor and family leave town. If Rufus benefits from the move, well and good, but we dislike losing good friends and citizens. We will also lose a good basketball player when Nell goes with them.

Anyway folks, here's the best of luck in your new home.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Fishing season is opening up fast. But we'll be lucky if we catch many fish this season—all the boys have been buying outboard motors and speed boats.

The thing I've got my eye is Cecil Hogue's dog. Last Sunday Cecil, his wife and some relatives, went to the river to have an old-fashioned fish fry. Realizing that it was early yet to do much fishing, I asked Cecil how he caught the fish. He replied that he didn't catch them, that he merely told the dog (you don't have to believe it if you don't want to) that he needed twenty-five pounds of cat fish. The faithful hound plunged into the river and promptly returned with required amount of meat.

As Cecil says: "When you've got a good dog, there's no work, no worry, about bringing home the fish!"

Chester Willis Turns Executive

Chester Willis revealed the other day that his new home will be at Southern Pines' new offices.

Chester admitted that he would not be the topkick of the new building, but that he wouldn't be too far from the top, either. His duties will consist of keeping the offices clean from 5 a. m. to 2 p. m., and Robert Williams will take over at 2:00. Both of them report that they wield an iron hand in keeping the office looking like a million.

Shriner's Dance Sat. Night
Don't forget the Shriner's

Don't forget the Shriner's Dance Saturday night at the Angelina Hotel. That's tommorrow night, February 21st, folks. Even if you don't dance, remember that the money taken in from the event will go to the crippled children's fund. And as an added note, if you know of any child under 14 years of age, who is crippled, and whose parents are unable to afford the cost of proper treatment, get in touch with a Shriner and he will do everything within his power to help him.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The School Board met this week for the purpose of going over the final plans for the school buildings and set a date for opening bids. If nothing happens we hope to have the building complete for school next year, and if we do we will have one of the best schools in this part of the country.

Calling All TV Fans

I guess some of you TV fans saw Johnnye Foster on the TV News not long ago.

I suppose you're lucky if you didn't. (That's a good one!) John Lea saw him walk up to the mike and 'snap'—that was all of John's television set, so, all in all, it cost John Lea $50 for Johnnie to come on the screen. High priced advertising, that.

GOODBYE BASKETBALL, HELLO BASEBALL

There are a lot of people who have missed some good basketball here in Diboll this season. The boys, even though they didn't finish quite as high as we figured they would, played several very good games, some good games, and then, well, then they started losing and couldn't check themselves.

But all in all, the season was a good one and we can certainly say that this district of 58-B is full of competition. Let's say Goodbye basketball, hello baseball and wish the boys and girls a little better luck next time.

Bear Hunting With A Switch

Be sure to carry your switch when you go fishing, boys. Some of the club members have reported that they have seen a panther roaming the club acreage on several different occasions.

All you have to do is catch the panther by the nape of the neck and use the switch on him. But—be sure to hold him by the nape of the neck because he is going to be unhappy and might snap you.

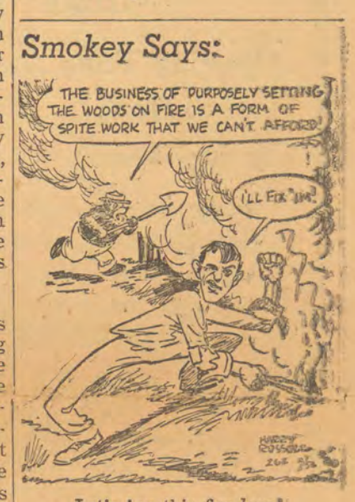
LEAVE LUFKIN ALONE

Why burn gasoline going to Lufkin when we have everything you need here in Diboll?

The early Puritans celebrated only one holiday, Thanksgiving.

New Englanders did not begin to celebrate Christmas until the 19th century.

Smokey Says:



Let's jug this fire bug!



43 acre field of Pensacola Bahia now carrying 45 brood cows and calves on C. B. Johnson farm, Geneva County, Alabama. County agent M. M. Woodham, right, is shown with Mr. Johnson.

Pensacola Bahia Grass Proves Great Worth as Grazing Crop

For early green grazing, spectacular resistance to drought and heavy hay production, Pensacola Bahia grass is creating unusual enthusiasm among Southern cattlemen.

C. B. Johnson, Geneva County, Alabama, has 450 acres of Pensacola Bahia, and of all of his thousand acres of improved pasture, he says his favorite mixture is Bahia and crimson clover.

In a recent interview, Mr. Johnson told how last year he grazed 129 head of steers from Feb. 1 to the last of March on a 43 acre field of Bahia-crimson, and then got 200 pounds of clover seed an acre off the field. After the seed was harvest, 200 bales of hay an acre were saved on the area.

Even with the unusually dry summer, Johnson harvested 68 bales of hay an acre last October. Since that time, there have been 45 brood cows and calves grazing on the field.

Pensacola Bahia is especially recommended for the lower half of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana; for all Florida and the coastal plains of South Carolina and east Texas. It is, practically, a year 'round grass. Propagation is from seed, which requires far less labor than setting root cuttings. Ideal planting conditions usually exist in March, April and May. However seed can be planted any month in Florida.

Agricultural Experiment Station bulletins report Pensacola Bahia seed of good quality will come up to a stand, when moisture and temperature are right, within 10 days to 2 weeks. Roots sink to great depths (to 30 and 40 inches). Pensacola Bahia has produced essentially the same yield in terms of pounds of beef per acre as Coastal Bermuda.



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THE AMERICAN WAY



That Big, Bad Wolf

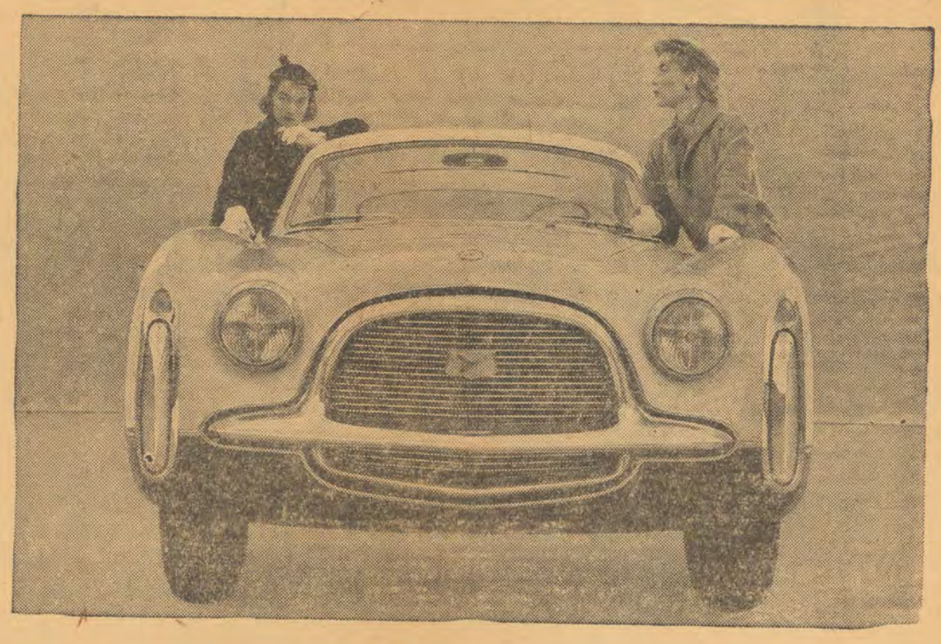
OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

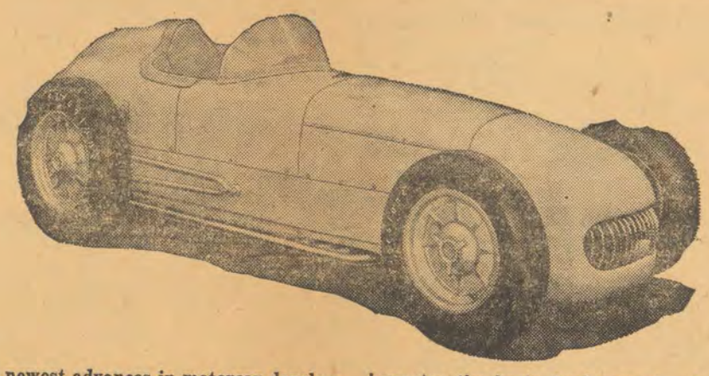
LIFE THROUGH RESEARCH

UNTIL A RESEARCH EXPERT OF THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE PEERED THROUGH A MICROSCOPE EARLY IN 1922, *ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER* WAS A RUNAWAY KILLER DISEASE. THROUGH THE EYE OF HIS MICROSCOPE HE WATCHED A CARRIER TICK WIGGLE AND SQUIRM. THEN HE GENTLY SQUEEZED A DROP OF EXPERIMENTAL VACCINE ON THE SLIDE—*AND DEATH LAY DEAD.*



CHRYSLER SHOWS NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN DESIGN





Two of the newest advances in motorcar development, the Chrysler "Special" sports coupe and the "404 Racer," are having their first public showing in the United States in the Chrysler International Salon in New York City. The "Special," only 55 inches high, made its debut last month in Paris where it was labeled the "sensation of the show" by the French press. Designed by Chrysler engineers, and built in Italy by Ghia, the "Special" keynotes the basic fundamentals of automotive design. It has the characteristic low, sweeping lines of European sport cars and embodies many unusual design features. Also displayed is the Chrysler powered "404 Racer" which recently broke all Indianapolis speed and endurance records, attaining speeds of 170 m.p.h. on the straightaways with its modified Chrysler V-8 engine.

Washer Money



"It saves money to wash money," advises Scotch clad Lynn Mohr who has dumped a bag of paper currency into her new 1953 Thor washer. By using the built-in Water and Soap Saver she not only saves about 16 gallons of hot water and half the amount of detergent ordinarily used in the average family wash but she doubles the life of the money as well. Uncle Sam's Treasury Department reports that $6,249,061,213 in dirty dollars has to be destroyed annually. Any housewife could help cut this waste just by washing out her bills. The soap and water can't hurt them and they come out looking and feeling like new, just like the family wash.

Sharp Rise In Tex. Construction Is Expected In 1953

Austin, Texas—A sharp rise in Texas construction activity during 1953 is anticipated by a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research statistician.

Substantial increases are expected in construction of recreational buildings, highways, schools, hospitals, and public utilities, Statistician Richard C. Henshaw, Jr., reports.

Controls limiting amounts of steel used in those types of building were eased January 1 and further controls relaxation is expected, Henshaw says.

Other Bureau reports—all concerning December business and industry activities—show industrial consumption of electricity at an all-time high (26 per cent more than December, 1951,) bank debits in 67 Texas cities up 9 percent over the same period last year, and postal receipts in 112 cities 15 percent higher than December, 1951.

Texas shared in the strong national upsurge of holiday buying during December after an unpleasant November slump, Dr. A. Hamilton Chute, Bureau retailing specialist, sa...

Corn Bread Topping Puts a "New Face" on Meat Pie!



Look for the smiles that will light up family faces when you serve meat pie with delicious, crusty corn bread topping.

Here's a dish that has a winning way with left-over roast beef and plenty of good vegetables. It's practically a meal in itself, and it takes so little time to prepare.

Your meat pie with corn bread topping can be served at the table in its baking dish. As the serving spoon breaks through the corn bread crust, you'll love the wonderful aroma that greets you, and really welcome the good flavor that has been sealed in by the corn bread. There will be no cold second helpings because the corn bread tends to hold the heat in.

Meat Pie With Corn Bread Topping
(A good way to use left-over meat and vegetables)

Filling:
- 1 cup cooked, diced carrots
- 1 cup cooked, diced celery
- 1 cup cooked. diced potatoes
- ½ cup cooked peas
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 3 cups diced left-over roast beef
- 2 cups celery

Topping:
- ¾ cup corn meal
- ⅓ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg yolk
- ⅔ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

(If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking powder.)

Combine all filling ingredients in a 1½-quart greased casserole. Sift together corn meal and other dry ingredients. Combine beaten egg yolk, milk, and melted fat. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour batter evenly over meat and vegetables in casserole. Bake in a 400°F. oven, for 20 to 25 minutes, until the corn bread just starts to shrink from the sides of the casserole. Yield: 6 servings.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

American admen are reputed to be the world's greatest creators of cliches and slogans designed to sell a bill of goods.

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Yet, London slogan makers do very well when the stakes are huge.

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C. W. Harder

London has come up with a new dandy in "Trade-Not Aid".

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It's a catchy slogan in the best Churchillian style, condensing this thought "The United States should eliminate import tarrifs so British goods can flood the American market, replacing U. S. business output and U. S. employment!"

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In the November election returns, the British realized American voters registered a protest against the continuation of vast tax-wasting inflation-causing foreign give-away programs.

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Therefore, British policy makers launched this slogan.

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Among the first to sound the alarm in Washington was Sen. George W. Malone (Rep., Nev.)

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"Workingmen and investors of this nation," he states, "have been alarmed and mystified by the flood of canned editorials, articles in national magazines and one economic world columnists mouthing with surprising similarity the trade, not aid catch phrase. "It is now clear," the Senator says, "that the bombardment for the division of the markets of this nation with the low wage living standard labor of Europe and Asia is being directed by the sterling bloc countries led by England using Marshall Plan Funds."

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British policy makers consistently refuse to recognize why the American market is by far the world's richest.

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In Britain, and all Europe, widespread ownership of automobiles, television and radio sets, mechanical refrigerators, and other conveniences is unthinkable. Vast monopolies, or cartels, control the markets. In doing so, they make is impossible for mass ownership of goods, but at the same time they prevent any independent firms from entering any given industrial field and taking a share of the volume away from the cartel in control of that field, even though new employment and wealth would be created.

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In Washington a substantial group takes this attitude. It was thought American dollars would help Britain and Europe to prosperity. Despite billions spent the job was a failure. Now Europe wants to flood the American market with cheap, foreign goods. That, too, would fail.

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This group believes there is only one solution to the British and European problem. That is for them to adopt the very same American anti-trust laws that they, allied with U. S. internationalists, have been feverishly working to tear down.

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Years ago General Douglas MacArthur said "America is a rich storehouse that any nation would like to plunder."

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General MacArthur did not distinguish between friendly or enemy nations. Today, so-called friendly nations are engaged in a drive to plunder America, with the excuse their own survival depends upon it. Yet, they have never tried to adopt the free enterprise system that has made America worth plundering. Failing to do so, they are now in the position of saying "Let's all commit suicide together."

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LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson

INDUSTRY HAS A HEART—In an experience of many years which has been spread across the nation, I've become intimately acquainted with many leading American industrialists; and have been delighted to find that the large percentage of them are men of strong Christian character. The Communists and their fellow-travelers, in their frenzied efforts to antagonize employees against employers, constantly berate our industrialists as men without social consciousness, and without regard for the welfare of the workers. This is done for the evident purpose of helping Stalin by slowing American production.

During Freedom Forum XIII at Harding College, F. Gano Chance, President of the A. B. Chance Company and a vocal, influential member of the National Association of Manufacturers, shared the platform with the president of the Centralia plant's loves as local. The 104 conferees of the forum, representing a national cross-section of business, organized labor, the church and education, liked what they heard from both the industrialist and the labor leader. The thinking and attitude of Mr. Chance are, I think, fairly typical of the thinking and attitude of most American industrialists today.

A MAN'S WANTS—"Perhaps the best place for me to start," he told the forum, "is with myself—to tell you something about my thinking, my wants, my ideals, and my ambition. I want a good home for my wife and two boys. I want them to enjoy the feelng of security that is woven about a secure home. I want my family to have good health and a sound education backed by a firm belief in Almighty God. Most of all, I guess, I want freedom for them, to worship, to study, to listen, to speak, to grow, to develop, to own, to receive, and to leave heritage.

"Naturally I want to be a success. By success I mean the accomplishment of my objective. My over-all objective is to leave this world better than I found it. I believe this requires rendering service to others. This, of course, leads to a number of outside activities besides company business. I feel that each of us has an obligation to the community, state, country, and world.

SERVING ALL—"Our obligations and our responsibilities must grow as we grow. The president or manager of a business these days is standing on a four-legged stool, the legs represented by customers, employees, stockholders, and the public. For our customers I want us to produce a better product than our competitors, or one as good at a lower price.

"For employees, I want the same things that I want for myself and my family. For them, I want our company to progress and grow, so those who want to put forth extra effort may have more opportunities for better jobs and building of their personal security. This is one of the deepest satisfactions I can have. I want to provide an atmosphere in which people will learn to grow, thereby achieving better things for themselves and the company.

THE "ENTERPRISERS"—"For the stockholders who invest their money so that we may have tools with which to produce, I want us to earn enough to pay them adequate dividends for the use of their money. They are the enterprisers. I want our company always to be in good sound condition and a safe firm in which to invest. In the community, I want our company, and the people who work for the company, to be leaders and carry their share of the load in building a better town. I want us to be good neighbors and a positive force in setting an example of a typical American business in a free competitive society.

"In human relations, my ideal would be to have our overall relationship and our incentives so constructed that every employee would feel that he was working for himself.....at Chance Company we have made some progress in that direction."

If this be the viewpoint and attitude of American businessmen—and I think that it is for the vast majority—then employees and employers surely can harmonize their desires and thus make the American system produce vastly more for the benefit of all. Write Harding College for the full text of the Chance Company management - labor presentation on teamwork, available at 10 cents.

Survey Reveals Teacher Salaries Very Inadequate

Austin, Texas, Feb. 14--A Texas eacher, after spending four years and an average of from $2,500 to $3,500 in college preparation can now look forward to receiving a minimum salary no higher than that paid day laborers.

Charles H. Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, said Saturday an economic survey by the shows teacher's salaries are pitifully inadequate.

The survey shows that the average teacher in Texas receives almost $100 a year less than the average salary paid all workers Tenyson said. The TSTA is supporting a bill now before the Legislature which would raise the minimum salary for teachers to $3,000.

"A potential teacher must sacfice about $10,000 in earning power in order to get a college and then can expect a minimum salary of only $2,403 a year."

After twelve years of teaching experience, the present Gilmer-Aiken salary schedule requires a salary of only $3,051 for that teacher. Even after the teacher goes back to college and secures a masters degree the financial outlook is not much brighter.

A teacher with a master's degree and twenty-six years of teaching experience attains the highest minimum salary now required by law. That figure is $4,032.

The average salary of Texas teachers has been higher than the average for all employed persons only one year during the last twenty-three, according to the TSTA survey. That was in 1950, the first year of the Gilmer-Aiken salary schedule, when Texas ranked twelfth among the other states in teacher pay. The average teacher's salary that year was $3,183 and the average for all employed persons was $3,017, Texas now ranks twenty-sixth in teacher pay.

The average salary required under the Gilmer-Aiken laws during the last school year was $2,860. For the average teacher, income taxes reduced that amount by $483 and retirement deductions were $143. That left a take-home pay of $2,279, Tennyson said, which had a purchasing power of only $1,150 in terms of the 1935-39 dollar.

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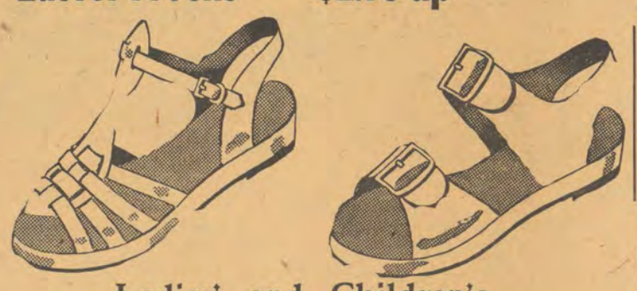

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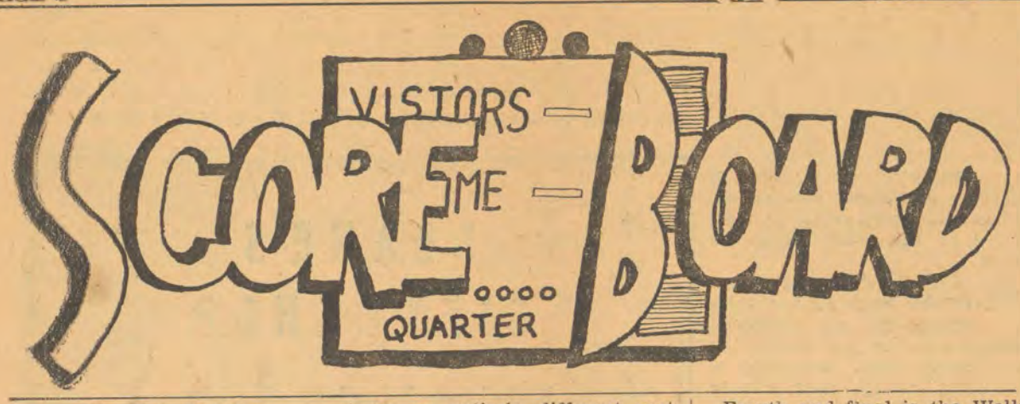

by Bob Bowman

Diboll had the experience, strength, and stamina needed to boost any cage team to the upper brackets, but to quote an old phrase, "wha hoppen?" It could have been a number of things, the breaking of training rules, the accustomed breakdown after the major loss—just a large number of reasons to account for the past several losses. It could have been all the above things and others combined to form a jinx no team can emerge as victor over. But it's a crazy and wild district and full of upsets. Even the top team will have to be on its toes to keep from falling into the lower titles.

Lets review over the past few Diboll games and try and dig out the reasons for the losses. First and worst, lets take the Huntington classic on January 23. It would be awfully hard to find a reason for this loss. The amateur would naturally have picked Diboll as the victor due to Diboll's upsetting win over Central and Centrals wins over the Red Devils. But the game was an entirely different matter.

Diboll edged past Central because of one factor—over-confidence on behalf of the Central quint. Huntington, by the way, took the home team 51-53.

Second, the Hudson match at Hudson on January 27. This was the first tilt in the second round of district 58-B. Hudson could have lost or won this one—they chose to win. There could have been a number of reasons for this one, the age old chasm in any sports—over-confidence, or the rude Hudson awakening out of the deep district slumber. Hudson took the Wells Pirates in an upsetting game on the 23rd, which could have given them that needed spark. The Hornets really made district teams set up and listen—that is to their victory cry.

Next on our list is the Zavalla match in which Diboll lost once more, this time by a 15 point margin. There just doesn't seem to be any reason for this one either, except maybe just luck. Well, anyhow, the Eagles whizzed by the locals 68-53.

Fourth and final is the Wells mix-up. It seemed to be a pretty well known fact that the Lumberjacks would lose this one. The plain down to earth truth about this one is—Wells just had the better quint, and will always as long as they pocess cagers like "Cotton" McMillion and James Bates, often called the "Wells" short and tall contributions to district 58-B."

Another wild game in district 58-B was the Central-Zavalla tilt on the 3rd. This was reputed to be the wildest and roughest game in district play. The Zavalla Eagles gained 'credit' for 26 fouls while the Bulldogs had 17 called agin' them. By now the reader is probably wondering what was the result—well, the Eagles pulled the biggest upset in this area and dumped the loop leading Centarl quint—by the score of 78-76 the classic was rumored to be a real scorekeeper nightmare and goes to show what can happen in this district.

One of the most disputed debates going around in various groups is who will place on district all-team. No one will know until the various votes are cast, but this column, after some surveying, has come up with this opinion and reasons. One of the sure cinchs on all-team is 6 foot, 2 inch James Bates, the Wells Pirates shooting star. Bates has averaged over 27 points per game. Huntington's contribution to the district make-up will be Jack Earl Harison, a 6-2 hook shot artist, who has also accumulated large point gainage in several games. Zavalla's Elwood Weaver will likely be anothe all-district pick. Weaver is reputed to be the finest cager in past Eagle history, and has been a standout since his Junior High days. Cloyce King, a husky Central player, and Johnny McGilvra from Hudson are about the only undecided cagers on the all-star first team. Although McGilvra failed to join the Hornet squad until the second round, he has set quite an impressive record in the last half of district play. Other cagers who will probably run on district all-teams are Dick Donavon, a 5' 11" Zavalla center, Dickie Travis from Huntingston, Don Carroll, a Redland scoring ace who broke his leg early in the second round of district play, and Robert Landrum, Diboll's possible contribution to second team or honorable mention.

Early New England houses were built of thick sawn planks, not logs.

Jesus was about 33 years of age at the time of His death.

Diboll Loses Four Straight In District Play

Hudson, Jan. 27—Diboll carried with them to Hudson that Tuesday night a mild case of over-confidence and gave Hudson the advantage of a district win.

The first quarter looked innocent enough as the 'Jacks started an expected scoring spree to end the period 17-15 but the Hornets brok out of a season jinx by topping the Lumberjacks 27-25 at the half. The packed crowd saw the Hornets zoom to a 43-34 lead going into the final stanza.

High point men for Hudson were Billy Stephenson and Don Kendricks with 16 markers each. Johnny McGilvra, a late comer to the Hornet quint, chalked up a neat 13. Diboll's Earl Burchfiled and Robert Landrum continued the scoring race wth 15 markers each while lanky Charlie Walker added 7 to his season total.

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Zavalla, Jan. 30—Zavalla broke back into the race here Friday night as the Eagles skidded into a 68-53 victory over the home team. It was the third straight loss for the Lumberjacks who collected 21 field goals and 11 free shots to Zavallas 30 baskets and 8 charities.

Zavalla's Elwood Weaver took high scoring honors with a tremendous total of 29 points, while pint sized Micky Kitchen gathered 13 points and Don Donoven shook 9 from the nets. Robert "Tweet" Landrum swished the baskets for 19 and Earl Burchfield came up with 13. Leo Carnley hit the cloth cage for 10 and Charle Walker had 9.

Zavalla started the classic off with a 16-10 lead going into the second stanza and again 34-23 at the half. he Eagles led 47-34 at the end of the third quarter.

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Well, Feb. 3—Diboll lost its fourth straight district game here Tuesday night to the Wells Pirates as 6' 2" James Bates battered 30 points from the nets to give the Buccaneers a 55-46 winning score.

James Smith produced 11 markers and pint sized Cotton McMullen gained 10 in the district classic. High for Diboll was Robert Landrum with a 15 point tally. Earl Burchfield swished the nets for 12 while Slim Charlie Walker had 9.

The Pirates opened the second quarter with a 14-5 lead and upped the score 28-21 at the half. Diboll edged slowly in the third stanza to set the quarter score at 44-37.

In other district action the Hudson Hornets breezed by the Redland Spartans in a slow classic by a mediocre score of 68-39.

Diboll Loses To Huntington

Huntington, Jan. 23—Diboll bowed to the Hnutington Red Devils here Friday night in the final game of the first round of district 58-B. It was the second loss for the Lumberjacks and the fifth win for the Red Devils.

Huntington drew first blood in the hotly contested classic as stringbean center Jack Earl Harrison sunk a neat field goal to set the Huntington Red Devils in a lead that was never broken. Harrison and Dickie Travis both copped game and team scoring with 16 markers each. Elvin Lowery sank 11 points to rank second for the Red Devils. Robert Landrum led Diboll with 14 markers and Leo Canrley, Diboll's hustling center-guard, swished the nets for 8.

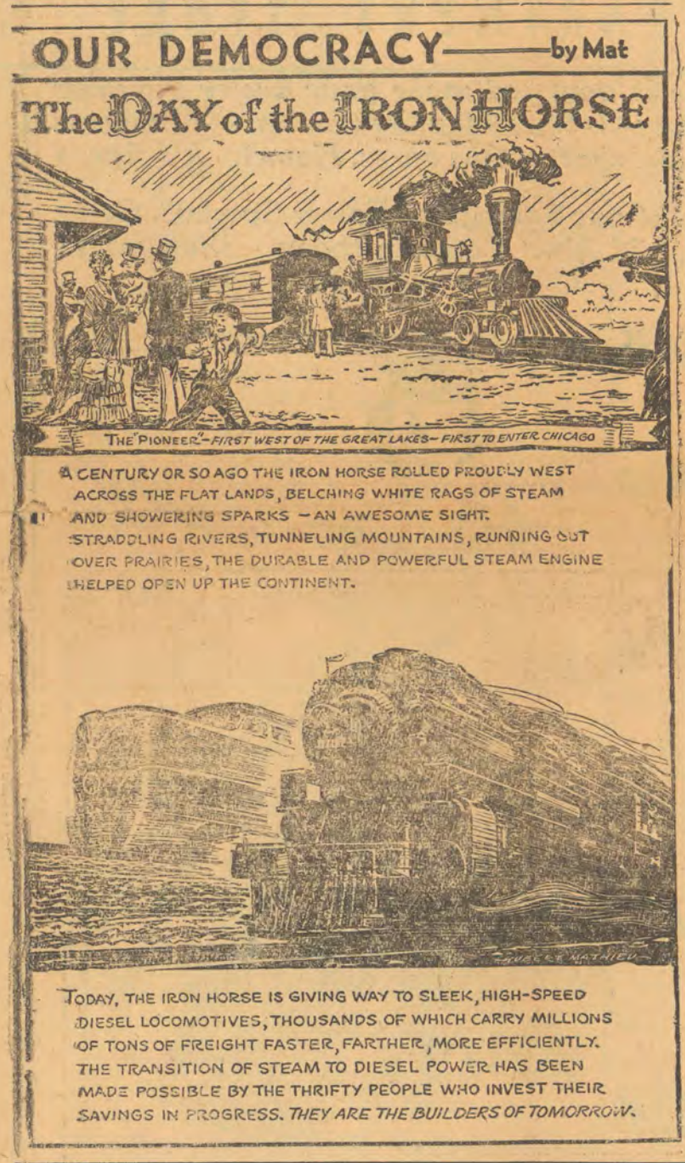
The end of the first quarter found Huntington with the advantage, 20-7, and at the half again 27-17. The third period Huntington zoomed ahead 38-24, and copped the district tilt 51-37.

In other final first round games Central took Redland and the Hudson Hornets upset Wells.

The model T Ford was superseded by the Model A in 1927.

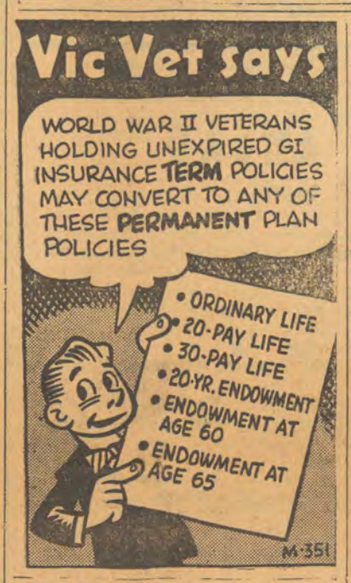
Thomas Killigrew built the Drury Lane Theatre in London in 1663.







WALNUT AT ITS BEST—in a rich table finish in this practical bed is being shown this fall for the first time. The bed with its bookcase headboard is shown with two separate three-drawer deck night tables. Companion pieces are an eight-drawer double dresser and mirror and a five-drawer chest.



Sarah Bernhardt made one motion picture, "Queen Elizabeth," in 1912.

"Anna Christie" was the first movie in which Greta Garbo spoke.

The Pilgrims were bound for New York when they landed at Plymouth by mistake.

ZIG ZAG



Zig zag stripes in gay colors make this terry cloth after-swim coat a sure attention-getter on the beach. The serpentine stripes on one side of the reversible jacket contrast with the solid white cotton terry of the other side. The eye-catching beach coat is designed by White Stag.

Toasted Corn Bread Tops Chicken a la King Taste



Just how the name "King" came to be associated with this popular luncheon, dinner or supper dish is a matter that usually brings forth a little discussion.

Some claim that Chicken a la King was named for a Philadelphia restaurant owner who dreamed up the dish late one evening, years ago, when his supply of chicken was low and a late-evening crowd ordered chicken. Others believe it was so named because it is fare fit for a king.

Whatever its rightful origin may be, you can't beat Chicken or Turkey a la King for goodness when it is served on toasted corn bread. Corn bread possesses a rich flavor that's naturally sociable with the tasty creamed chicken or turkey. A strong point in favor of this combination is that the toasted corn bread will not go limp when it's covered with the hot mixture.

Toasted corn bread makes the perfect base for the King method of using the strippings taken from the left over carcass of a holiday bird, whether it's turkey or chicken.

CHICKEN a la KING ON TOASTED CORN BREAD

½ cup green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon onion
¼ cup butter or margarine.
¼ cup flour
2 cup chicken stock
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons pimiento, cut
3 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
2 egg yolks, well beaten
½ cup chicken or turkey stock, cold
Toasted corn bread (recipe below)

Brown green pepper and onion lightly in butter or margarine. Blend in the flour. Add stock and cream and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, pimiento, and chicken, and cook, covered, 20 minutes in top of double boiler. Just before serving, stir in the well-beaten egg yolks mixed with the ½ cup stock. Serve on squares of corn bread which have been split and toasted in toaster or broiler. Yield: 6 servings.

CORN BREAD

1½ cups corn meal
½ cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup melted butter or margarine.

(If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking powder.)

Mix and sift the dry ingredients together. Combine beaten egg, milk, and melted butter or margarine which has been cooled. Pour liquids over dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour to a well-greased 8- or 9-inch square pan and bake in a 425° oven until it shrinks from the sides of the pan, about 20 to 25 minutes.



TELEVISION ON WHEELS—You won't find it in the dealer's showrooms but something new in automobile body design and construction has been worked out by Fisher Body engineers for NBC television which for the first time will permit the immediate televising of pictures taken from a moving car. Here shown is a Cadillac 75 sedan engineered especially for the televising of General Eisenhower's Presidential inauguration parade. A full crew, four technicians and a driver can ride in the car while telecasting. The camera man works through a turret opening cut through Fisher Body's famous turret top at the right front corner while the transmitters send out a beamed wave to a receiver worked by a man in the turret opening at the left rear of the body. This picture, in turn, is relayed to a fixed receiver and then by coaxial cable to the network. The car carries almost a ton of special television equipment.

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