



**TO MOVE AGAIN . . .** Robert Lee, Texas, first christened Hayrick, was settled in 1889. The next year it moved several miles to the Colorado river in search of water, and changed the name to Robert Lee. Now it's preparing to move again—because of water. This time a reservoir, Buffalo dam, will be built on the Colorado river, and Robert Lee, unless it moves, will be several feet under water.

## Quarry Stone as Fathers Did to Build New Parish

DECORAH, IOWA. — "In the faith of their fathers," as the Decorah Journal expresses it, men of Washington Prairie church are quarrying limestone for their \$30,000 parish house. And too, they will be the masons who lay each stone in place.

The Rev. Oscar E. Engbretson said two-thirds of the men engaged in the work are grandsons of men who did the same job to build the church nearly a century ago. They are taking turns working on the quarry crew and in the construction work. Every man in the church expects to do his share. Two hundred tons of stone are needed. The beautiful, high-quality limestone is being taken from a hilltop quarry belonging to Oscar Bruvold northeast of Decorah. No dynamite is used, lest it shatter the rock. The whole job is hand work, just as the

grandfathers did it. Bruvold is donating the rock. The men are donating their work.

The men in the first week of their work quarried about a third of the needed stone, Pastor Engbretson said. The parish house, designed by one of the country's leading church architects, is expected to make Washington Prairie church one of the nation's most completely equipped country churches. It will match the beautiful high-spired native limestone church. Stone for this church was quarried by the pioneer members.

This church became the home parish of the Rev. V. Koren, pioneer missionary, who founded many Norwegian Lutheran churches. He first held services at Washington Prairie in 1853.

### "off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

**Grandpa Was Upset**  
BAKER, ORE.—Grandfather John A. Burton, age 82, went for his first plane ride with his grandson, Capt. Robert B. Alexander, and greatly enjoyed it. But he was a bit puzzled by the way it ended.

"Isn't there a better way to land a plane than this?" asked grandpa as he hung upside down from his safety belt.

The plane had hit a snow drift in landing and had upset.

**Can He Wreck That Many?**  
Paul Mantz, Hollywood stunt flier, has purchased 475 surplus war planes. He claims to be the world's largest individual aircraft owner.

**States Join in Airport Plan**  
A group of southern Vermont and New Hampshire communities set the pace for interstate and intercommunity co-operation in providing adequate airports without duplication of facilities when several towns, including Brattleboro, Vt., and Hinsdale, N. H., got together and selected North Hinsdale, N. H., as the best site for a combined airport.—White River Valley Herald, Randolph, Vt.

**More Hostesses Needed**  
The nation's airlines will need stewardesses by the thousands in the next decade to staff domestic and international passenger planes. Expansion of service, introduction of larger planes and use of stewardesses for the first time on international flights all have contributed to the need for three times as many this year as were employed in 1941.

**Airport Promotion**  
Securing permission from the civil aeronautics board, Paul Lindstrom of Rifle, Colo., flew over several towns distributing handbills, some of which entitled the fliers to a free airplane ride. A benefit dance was held for the benefit of the Rifle airport.

**Scobey Airport to Re-Open**  
Once an international point of entry, the Scobey, Mont., airport has been reopened by Jim Cross, a former bomber pilot, who hopes to build it up to its prewar status. The Scobey city council recently leased the airport to Cross, who is now giving pilot instructions to students.

**GIRLS' FLYING SCHOOL**  
Colby junior college at Dennisport, Mass., is one jump ahead of most girls' schools. It lists among its subjects an "aeronautical secretarial course," which is adapted to familiarize the young women with the component parts of aircraft as well as prepare them to become trained secretaries.

**Train to be a GOOD pilot first, and you won't be too anxious to become a "hot-rock."**

### THE FLYING FARMERS

The National Flying Farmers association, organized to promote greater use of airplanes by farmers and ranchers, has headquarters at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla. Some 222 farm men and women attended the Flying Farmers meet at Stillwater in 1945, and twice that number are expected this year. Farmers using airplanes in all states are being urged to organize and then affiliate with the national association.

### RECONVERSION . . .

Former glider tow plane, hospital plane and cargo carrier is being converted into an airline passenger plane. Mrs. Terry Stidd and Francis (Hawk) Lippert formerly served in the armed forces. Mrs. Stidd is a member of the WAC and Lippert with the 15th air force. Picture taken at Hawthorne, Calif.

### AIRLINES BOOMING

Airlines are mushrooming today like the railroads did in 1880 to 1890. Instead of the 5,000 pilots now being used by airlines, the need will be near 50,000 within the next 10 years, it is estimated.

### First Plane in County

The first private plane in Gates county, N. C., a yellow Piper cub, was purchased by John Rountree, who recently spent a Sunday afternoon demonstrating it to the people in and around Gatesville.

### A PILOT'S PAY

Capt. Merle C. Robinson of American Airlines recently announced the pay for the average pilot. Co-pilots start out at \$220 per month, and receive a \$20 raise every six months, until they reach a top of \$380. Before that time arrives, however, they're likely to be promoted to captains at a base pay of \$600 per month, with extra flight pay and night work raising the total to \$700 and even \$800. And for those who graduate to the big four-engined ships, the salary is even higher.

## In These United States They Like It! That's Why Farmers Stay on the Farm

KUTZTOWN, PA.—It was men's night at the Kutztown grange, and each man was asked by Mrs. Howard Baldwin, lecturer, why he became a farmer. There were 17 responses, with 16 men replying that they were born on a farm, liked it, and interred to stay.

Some of the replies, as recorded in the Kutztown Patriot, follow: "I was raised on a farm," said Henry Rabenold. "I had 10 years in the city, but was glad to get back to the farm."

"You are your own boss," Ray Kulp pointed out. "You're independent, and the farm is the ideal place to raise children. Personally, I like livestock, especially the old cows."

"At the end of a year you have something to show for your work—straw, hay, grain, your cattle," added Thomas Merkel. "I like to see things grow. To the farmer, farming means more than any other occupation can mean to anyone else."

"I like the outdoor life," volunteered William Schulz, who spent 30 years in manufacturing. "It means your own roof, plenty of food, and time to look around, watch the sky and the clouds."

"I was away from it for seven years," said George Schaeffer, "but had to get out in the open, so started it again."

And so it was with all the rest, from the soldier just discharged to the youth still waiting his draft call. As Clarence Johnson put it: "The farm is the best place, for it gives you the chance to make something out of it, not only for yourself but for other people."



**SEA CALF . . .** More arrived than started. This picture, taken at Antwerp, Belgium, shows a calf born while its mother was crossing the Atlantic ocean. American heifers are being sent to devastated areas of Europe by the Church of the Brethren in order to provide food for Europeans and restock that continent with dairy cattle.

## Manure Loader Used to Move Wyoming Snow

LUSK, WYO. — The new mechanical manure loader, designed to save back-breaking work for farmers and ranchers, was put to a new use by the town of Lusk recently when snow drifts filled the streets.

Councilman Joe Kuhn, also a farm machinery dealer, brought out the mechanical manure loader and set it to work loading snow into trucks to be hauled away. The snow was removed in one-fourth the time ordinarily required.

## State Wishes It Had Bought Land From Ute Indians

DENVER, COLO. — Rangely oil field in northwestern Colorado, is the most sensational oil find in years but the state of Colorado isn't happy about it. The Indians had the last laugh after all.

"When Colorado became a state, the Ute Indian tribe was given title by the federal government to a large section of land in western Colorado, including most of what today is the Rangely field," State Land Commissioner William Milliken explains.

"The federal government gave to the state sections 16 and 36 of each township in the state. But when it came to the Ute lands, it became necessary for the state to put up \$1.25 an acre.

"The state officials objected and bargained for other sections. As a result, the state was granted additional land in Rio Blanco, Garfield and Mesa counties. That's why we own so much land in those counties and none in the Rangely field.

"If the state owned the usual sections in Rangely, our school finance problems would be solved for years to come."

Moreover, another question has come up: Who owns the land underlying the bed of the White river? There are 170 acres of land, potentially worth millions of dollars, to be considered. Oil men and state officials would like to know who owns it.

## Black Setter Pulls Master from Creek

DAWSON, GA. — A black setter named Smoky is credited by his master, T. J. Donovan, with saving his life when the car in which they were riding plunged into a rain-swollen stream near Macon.

They were returning from a hunting trip when the accident occurred. Smoky, riding on the back seat, grabbed Donovan by the neck and swam with him to the bank of the stream. The dog was still on guard over his master and tried to fight off state patrolmen when they approached.

Examined at an animal hospital, the setter was found unharmed and later had a joyous reunion with his master.



**GROUND . . .** Two golden eagles, believed to be slayers of calves and squirrels, were caught in a coyote trap by ranchers living near Paso Robles, Calif. Sandy Sumner, owner of the Diamond D. ranch, has offered the pair to the city or county, if the officials feel they want to give a couple of eagles a good home.

## 101 YEARS OLD

Starting on his second hundred years is Elias Brownfield, now living in Glendale, Calif. He still plays his accordion, and after looking back over more than a century he says he has only one thing to regret, that he electioneered against Abraham Lincoln. He has no prescription for longevity.



## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
WHAT started as a radio audition script for Groucho Marx a few years ago is now a successful radio show, and will soon be adapted for the stage, screen, television and a comic strip. Irving Brecher, producer of NBC's "The Life of Riley," put it into his trunk after Marx used it in try-outs. It stayed there till Brecher heard that William Bendix was being considered for a radio series; then it became "The Life of Riley," developing into one of the top comedy shows on the air.

Ruth Warrick's performance in Columbia's "Perilous Holiday" puts her high on the list of actresses who are getting somewhere. It's her



RUTH WARRICK

first picture break since "Knutie Rockne." Pat O'Brien starred in that one, took an interest in Ruth's work and saw to it that Columbia did too.

Following an old European custom, a tiny pig was given Mrs. Paul Henreid on New Year's Eve. The Henreids meant to dispose of it, but their small daughters took things in charge. The pig, Fif, now lives in a basket in their nursery, and is fed from a bottle. Henreid says that when Fif grows out of her basket she must go. The children are ominously silent about that.

Dorothy O'Hara designed a lovely evening gown for Diana Lynn to wear in "Easy Come, Easy Go," but Director John Farrow said the girl Diana played couldn't afford such clothes. So Diana bought it; it's the one she wore to that ball at the White House.

When you see Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" you'll see the most expensive picture ever made. Not just because it was a six million dollar investment; almost unsurmountable difficulties were overcome. Buzz-bombings, labor shortages, rationing of materials — Gabriel Pascal had to face all of them in making the picture. Months were spent on research; even the constellations are replicas of that shot in October, 48 B. C. Costumes and sets are authentic in every detail. Even the Sphinx had to be reproduced; the original was too worn.

Janet Blair, Carole Landis, Durante, Hildegarde and other celebrities each contributed a chapter to Abner Silver's book, "All Women Are Wolves." It'll be filmed, probably by 20th Century Fox, who've offered \$200,000 for the screen rights.

Robert E. Donahue Sr., RKO Pathe News cameraman and veteran of 30 years of news coverage, is the first newsreel cameraman to leave on assignment to cover the atomic bomb tests. He expects to spend five months in the Pacific, on "Operation Crossroads."

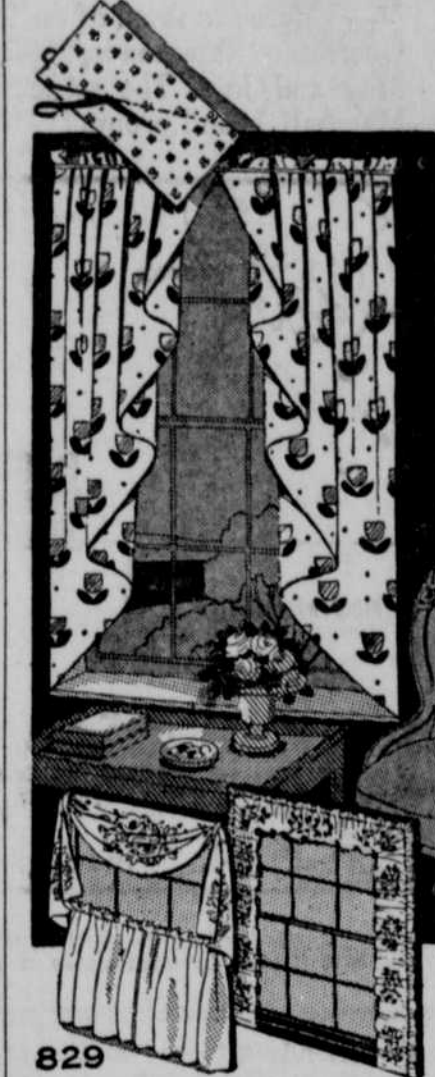
Gene Autry will have to find a new leading lady — June Storey says she's given up being a horse opera ingenue. When Gene went into the army, Jane quit, after making 12 pictures with him, and made a radio career for herself. Then she was given an interesting character role in "The Strange Woman," with Hedy Lamarr, and she'll take only good, meaty roles from now on.

Walter Greaza, who's "Inspector Ross" of "Crime Doctor," had to shave off his mustache when he made a commercial movie. Some of the members of the CBS radio show have worked with him every Sunday for the past six and one-half years—but nobody noticed the change in his appearance!

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Karen Hale, daughter of veteran actor Alan Hale, makes her screen debut in Warner Bros. "Cinderella Jones." — Busby Berkeley says that of the 1,500 beautiful girls he's brought to the screen in the last 15 years, 1,491 have deserted films for marriage, motherhood and housewifery. . . John Morley of "Road of Life" got into radio by a fluke—he walked into an advertising agency to ask for a job and was given an audition. . . When John Petterson auditioned for the Fred Waring Glee club he was very nervous; Fred suggested a game of table tennis, interviewed him while they played, signed him up.

## NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

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