

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LX

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

NUMBER 44

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

FIFTH AIR FORCE, TOKYO
Private first class Lonzo J. Lovelady, son of Mrs. Kate L. Holmes, Whon, is now serving with a unit of the Fifth Air Force Service Command in the occupational Fifth Air Force.

Overseas 3 months, Pvt. Lovelady is an airplane and engine mechanic with the command, which supplies and maintains fighters and bombers of the occupational air force.

Sheppard Field, Texas—2nd Lt. Arnold L. Williams, son of Mrs. J. F. Williams, 306 Pine St., Sweetwater, Texas, has been honorably discharged from the AAF at the separation center here.

Lt. Williams a pilot, entered the army in April 1943 and was commissioned in December, 1944. He took flight training at the P-40 transition school and the P-47 school.

A graduate of Santa Anna high school, he was clerk general for the Santa Fe railroad prior to entering the army.

Tech Sgt. Marlin R. Hibbs arrived home Oct. 19 after 27 months spent in the European Theater. He has to his credit the Good Conduct Medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor medal, European Theater Operations ribbon with 6 battle stars.

Landing in Africa on Aug. 21, 1943 he was with the 936 Field Artillery. He transferred to the First Airborne Task Force after the battle of Cassino and was under General Frederick's command. After 4 months of battle in France, moved into Paris, France and the Task Force joined with the First Allied Airborne army, which participated in the crossing of the Rhine into Germany. Later the First Airborne army was the occupational army of Berlin.

Sgt. Hibbs had 101 points and was eligible for discharge, but has re-enlisted for 3 years. He and Mrs. Hibbs left Wednesday for Ft. Smith, Ark. to visit relatives. Sgt. Hibbs reports to Camp Chaffe, Ark. for reassignment Dec. 4.

Sgt. Hibbs received a citation from Major General Floyd L. Parks, at the Potsdam Conference, which reads as follows:

Tech. Sgt. Marlin R. Hibbs, 37062724, Hdq. Co. "D" U. S. Hdqs. Command, Berlin District.

In recognition of conspicuous merit and outstanding performance of military duty Sgt. Hibbs on duty with Headquarters Co. "D" during the Tripartite Conference at Potsdam, Germany, 13 July 45 to 30 July 45, through his untiring attention to duty and enthusiastic effort, aided materially in the preparation and operation of the United States area of the Tripartite Conference, and rendered outstanding meritorious service.

In last weeks paper we mentioned being distressed by not hearing from our youngest son, Burton Gregg, who is with the Seabees, a branch of the U. S. Navy, in the South Pacific, at the time being located on Okinawa. Glad to report that at last we have news from him and he survived the typhoon and is all right. Thanks for answered prayer.

Fred L. Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Woodard of this city, received his discharge from the McCloskey General Hospital in Temple Oct. 25. Fred was a medical aid man and was wounded on Okinawa June 20 of this year. He was with the Seventh Division and has been in the service one year and one month and holds the Purple Heart award.

Buy that Victory Bond today.

PARADISE ISLAND FOR PERMANENT PEACE



Hawaii, paradise of the Pacific, has presented its bid for the permanent home of the United Nations Organization as being the most neutrally located of all proposed sites, yet being convenient to all nations, and having ample facilities for the purpose. Picture shows Hawaiian beauties in New York's famous Hawaiian room, pointing to position of Hawaii on world map.

Dorothy Sumner Accepts New Position

Miss Dorothy Sumner, formerly of Santa Anna, and now of Monahans, has accepted the position as child welfare worker for Midland County.

Miss Sumner received her B. A. degree from Howard Payne College in 1942 and taught in the Santa Anna schools one year. She later did graduate work in Tulane University in New Orleans.

After working with the Brown County Child Welfare unit in Brownwood, Miss Sumner was with the welfare department in Jefferson County with headquarters in Port Arthur.

Post Office Has New Floor

When you walk into the Santa Anna Post Office for your mail you had better watch your step—that new floor is slick, and if you think it is a pleasant place to sit down and rest, you'll find it different—and how!

COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE

Coleman County Baptists will have their next monthly workers conference November 8, with the Echo Baptist Church. The program will begin at 10 a.m. The church will provide lunch for the visitors. In the afternoon the County Mission Board will meet with a brief program to follow.

A good program is being prepared and it will strengthen the faith of all who attend.

S. R. Smith, Vice-Moderator

Mrs. Jeanette Hensley arrived home Tuesday from Del Rio and then left for Marlin where she will visit her mother, Mrs. D. J. Johnson.

Dick Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bingham, of Route 2, Eden and formerly of Trickham, received his discharge from the Army Oct. 21. He was with the 7th Army in the European Theater and received his discharge when he arrived in the United States. He was visiting in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Pfc. William Holder, son of Mrs. Pearl Holder of Brownwood formerly of Santa Anna, returned home Monday night from the European Theater of War where he spent 20 months in the army. He was a member of the U. S. First Army. He wears the ETO Ribbon with 5 battle stars, American Theater and the Good Conduct ribbons.

J. S. Rogers Buys Unsell Laundry

Mr. J. S. Rogers of Coleman, a citizen of Coleman county of long standing, who has been prominently identified with business interests in the county, has purchased the Unsell Laundry and is now in charge.

Mr. Rogers has met a number of his friends since coming here this week and extends an invitation to others to call on him at his laundry.

SANTA ANNA MOUNTAIN IS SUBJECT FOR STORY

The famous Santa Anna Mountain is the subject of one of the stories in Boyce House's newest book, "Texas—Proud and Loud," which has exhausted four editions (20,000 copies) in five weeks. The story, familiar of course to people in general in this area is:

Santa Anna Mountain so dominates the landscape that it was a landmark in early days in West Texas. Really it is two mountains, there being a gap. Citizens explain that the town's original settler hauled in the dirt to build the mountain, and he would have connected it up, but his wagon broke down.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHANGES MEETING DAYS

The News has been requested to announce that beginning November 1 the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church will change their preaching days from the first and third Sundays in each month to the second and fourth Sundays. The church will also have a new calendar for your information in next weeks Santa Anna News.

J. W. Davis of Ft. Worth spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Sr.

Mr. R. E. Mobley of Cisco was here Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Eudora Garrett left Thursday for Dallas for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bartlett and family of Merkel spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartlett.

Miss Dorothy Dibrell of Brownwood was a Santa Anna visitor Sunday.

Wiley Smith of Brownwood was in Santa Anna Tuesday on business and visited his brother, Richard Smith, while here.

Plumbing and Heating Equipment Survives Atomic Bomb Blast



Skies were clear over Hiroshima when a Superfortress dropped the first atomic bomb in warfare. Smoke, dust, and debris from the explosion rose 40,000 feet. Shown in the picture are the remains of Hiroshima as they are being viewed today by American occupation troops.

The only identifiable items of household equipment that survived the blast are radiators, pipes, and a tiled bathtub complete with faucets. The latter was in a barbershop. The radiators were not broken, warped, crushed, or cracked by the terrific explosion which flattened houses for ten miles around.

1946 Chevrolet On Display

The Earl Morris Chevrolet Company of Coleman invites the public to visit his salesroom in Coleman Saturday of this week and inspect the new 1946 Chevrolet automobile that will be on display over the weekend.

Santa Fe Gross Show Big Reduction

Santa Fe's gross revenue for the System was \$36,852,481 for September, 1945, according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurely today. This is a decrease of \$8,335,161 from September, 1944.

Adjustments in operating expenses and tax accruals to give effect to Presidential proclamation of September 29, 1945, ending the emergency period for amortization of defense facilities, resulted in a red figure of \$11,122,991 for September, 1945 net railway operating income.

Comparative figures for the last three years:

September gross: \$36,852,481 in 1945; \$45,187,642 in 1944; \$38,740,853 in 1943. September net railway operating income: Red Figure of \$11,122,991 in 1945; \$5,796,882 in 1944; \$3,974,679 in 1943. Nine months gross: \$415,964,873 in 1945; \$389,834,662 in 1944; \$342,862,399 in 1943. Nine months net railway operating income: \$28,622,136 in 1945; \$40,125,367 in 1944; \$45,359,031 in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy of Brownwood visited their daughter, Mrs. Ben Vinson last weekend.

Mrs. Hallie Bissett went to San Saba Sunday for a three weeks visit.

Mrs. E. H. Wylie is on a trip to Whitesboro to visit her mother, Mrs. U. G. White.

Mrs. Lee Hunter was a Brownwood visitor Monday.

Edwin Hunter returned to Austin Wednesday where he is attending school.

Mr. B. A. Parker made a business trip to Waco Wednesday.

Miss Griffee Atkins of Ballinger visited in the Hardy Blue home over the weekend.

Chamber Of Commerce Progresses Rapidly

According to the committee the prospects for the reorganization of the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce are very flattering. If ever a town needed an active Chamber of Commerce, Santa Anna needs one now. Inquiries are coming from various places from capital and industrial sections, looking for locations for industries, some of them, it occurs to us, can be procured for Santa Anna. If you have not yet been contacted by the committee, and feel you would like to have a part in helping to build up your community, please see W. B. Griffin, W. R. Mulroy or call at the bank and let Mr. Cheaney explain it to you.

November Holidays Are Set

Armistice Day, November 11, comes on Sunday this year, and following the custom of celebrating the Monday following in event a holiday comes on Sunday, the merchants of Santa Anna will celebrate Monday, November 12th this year for their Armistice Day.

This means that all business houses will remain closed for the day and the public is requested to arrange your business accordingly.

Thanksgiving November 29th
At the same meeting of the Lions Club, the Club voted to celebrate Thanksgiving this year on Thursday, November 29th. The President has issued his proclamation designating Thursday, November 22 as Thanksgiving, but left the matter open to all states, counties and districts to set the date for their Thanksgiving holiday according to their own conveniences. Therefore, Santa Anna merchants recommend the latter date and will observe the same as their Day of Thanks this year.

THE R. R. LOVELADYS TO RETURN HOME

Mr. J. J. Gregg, Lawton, Okla. Santa Anna, Texas
Dear Mr. Gregg
Please discontinue mailing the paper to this address, as we hope to be home next week, and to stay too.

Lt. (Senior Grade) R. R. Lovelady, Jr. spent last week in Harrisburg, Penn., and was a participant in the air show on Saturday (Navy Day) during the week he was interviewed on the radio. He expects to be discharged about Nov. 7th and to be at home about Nov. 15th. On his way home he expects to visit his sister, Mrs. Ruth Dodson in Magnolia, Ark.
Will see you soon.
Lovelady

Mrs. Lillian Mills, Miss Louise Purdy and Miss Gale Collier visited friends in Brownwood Monday night.

Star-Telegram Rates Are Announced

Bargain day rates on the Star-Telegram were announced this week and we are now ready to take the renewals of old subscribers. No new ones will be taken for the present.

The rate this year is the same as last year—\$8.95 for daily and Sunday and \$7.75 for daily only. You can save by clubbing your Star-Telegram with The News. Bring the mailing label on the front page of your paper in placing your renewal.

To the People of this Community

Leave it to the nation's school children to be on top of the ball when it comes to sizing up the war financing situation. From



Pearl Harbor to V-J Day they dedicated each purchase and sale of war bonds to fighting equipment. Then the Japs quit.

Schools at War instantly became Schools For Peace. The theme shifted from "Back the Attack" to "Speed His Recovery." The new goal was set at 35,000 hospital units, including a bed, wheel chair, X-Ray machine and surgical instruments.

Growups could well listen to one of the millions of youngsters who are taking part in the Victory Loan. Even without a word from the young volunteer, you have one of the main reasons for buying extra Victory Bonds—the future of the "salesman" who may be your own son or daughter. Your war bonds have just helped to defeat the Nazis and Japs who would have educated your children for death. Your extra Victory Bonds will assure a brighter life for tomorrow's citizens.

THE EDITOR

Humble To Broadcast Football Games Saturday

Southwest Conference play goes into the crucial stage this Saturday and Humble Oil and Refining Company will broadcast the two conference games as well as three intersectional tilts.

SMU and Texas U. will meet at Dallas in a conference battle. Announcers for this game will be Kern Tips handling the play-

by-play while Fred Kincaid will describe color. Broadcast time will be 2:15 p.m. over stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Ft. Worth-Dallas; KRGV, Weslaco and KNOW, Austin.

Fayetteville, Arkansas is to be the site of the Arkansas-Texas A. & M. tilt, broadcast taking the air at 1:45 p.m. Ves Box will call the plays and Alec Chesser will handle the color at this tussle to be aired on stations KGKO Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KXYZ, Houston; KRIS Corpus Christi; KEEW, Browns-

ville and WTAU, College Station.

An intersectional clash will bring T.C.U. to Norman Okla. to tangle with Oklahoma U. This game will take the air at 2:15 p.m. with Charlie Jordan on hand to do the play-by-play and Francis Gilbert assisting with color highlights. Stations to broadcast this tilt are WRR, Dallas; KJFZ, Ft. Worth; KGKL, San Angelo; KTEM Temple; KMAC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KRLH, Midland and KTHT, Houston.

The Baylor, Southwestern game will take place at Waco, broadcast coming on the air at 2:15 p.m. Bill Michaels will describe the play on the gridiron with Dick Bush assisting with the color spots. KRLD, Dallas; WACO, Waco; KABC, San Antonio; and KWBU Corpus Christi will carry this game.

Another intersectional contest brings Rice against Texas Tech at Houston. This game will take the air at 2:15 p.m. over station KTRH. Dave Russell will be the play-by-play announcer, assisted by Fred Nahas adding color.

Mr. Tom Bryan of Rockwood visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Mr. Howard Lovleady of Rockwood visited in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Mrs. Rass Shields was in Dallas at market this week.

Keep your News subscription paid up.

If some member of the family is returning from the Military service have him call at the News office.

Use the News want ads. They get results.

FREE CORK OAKS AVAILABLE

College Station, Tex.—One thousand pounds of cork oak acorns and 22,000 cork oak seedlings will be available free to Texans this winter for experimental planting, D. A. Anderson, Texas A. & M. College forest

THE WEATHER

SHOWERS AND COOLER TODAY—Relax in the kitchen and save your used fats!

service, has announced. Shipment of the acorns and seedlings will start about January 15, Anderson, who is in charge of silvicultural research, said.

Acorns will be sent in minimum quantities of 100 to the order. More can be had if desired however. Planting instructions will be included. There is no charge, he said.

The cork oak seedlings which

have been grown at the Texas Forest Service nursery near Alto are also free in lots of 50 or more. The planter will be required to pay a nominal express shipping charge, however, for this stock.

The cork oak planting project is now in its fourth year, according to Anderson. Many small test plantings have been established in widely scattered points in the state.

Cork oak is a native of the Mediterranean region, but has been planted successfully in the South and California. These plantings furnish the belief that the tree can be grown in some sections of Texas.

Those who are interested in cooperating on the project are asked to send their request for acorns or seedlings immediately to the Texas Forest Service at College Station.

WE CAN GIVE YOU PRINTING WITH Personality

The paper used in your printing job tells the story... There is a specific paper to fit each printing requirement. Papers differ, just as advertisements differ; for best results, insist that the paper used for your printing job BEST fits your specific need. We can help you with the selection of available grades, sizes, weights, colors and over-all adaptability of the right paper for the right job. There is no obligation... let's talk it over.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

LET US SHOW YOU

MAYO BARGAINS

New Bedroom Suits

New and Used Dinnet Suits

Congoleum Rugs Rockers

Gas Heaters

Vanity Benches

Coffee Tables

Feather Pillows

Many other items at a price you will like

Recapping

See us for Recapping and Vulcanizing—Mud Grip and Plain Caps.

Winter Starting

Let us check your battery and cables.

Delco Battery

Super Pyro Alcohol, Type N, will not harm radiators.

Let us service your car for winter driving

WASH AND GREASE PHONE 78

Owen & Copeland

Light a fire under it!

Now's the time to send that quota boiling up over the top!

It's the way we can help to clinch victory... and make it secure.

Meeting our quota is the personal responsibility of each of us. Do your share... back up our Government for a prosperous, brighter future... buy more Bonds... bigger Bonds in the Victory Loan!



MAKE VICTORY SECURE

BULLETIN BOARD



Let's Finish our job!

Buy Victory Bonds

Santa Anna National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

District Supervisors

B. B. Fowler R. V. Willis
Andy Broyles R. A. Miller
Jim Dibrell

Meetings of district co-operators in the following conservation groups have been scheduled as follows: Valera school house, October 30, 7:00 p.m.; Liberty, M. C. Switzer home, Nov. 1 7:00 p.m.; Mozelle school house, Nov. 6, 7:00 p.m.; and Plainview school house, Nov. 8, 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the application and maintenance of the planned conservation practices in these groups. A new practice, growing soil improving crops, will be discussed also.

Rockwood co-operators met at the school house last Friday night and discussed the application and maintenance of soil conservation practices planned for their farm. Those present were: J. P. Hodges, Jr., Frank Hodges, M. D. Bryan, Uless Maness, M. E. French, A. E. Switzer, Ray Steward, Joe McCreary and Joe C. Tinney.

J. P. Hodges, Jr., Rockwood, has requested terrace lines on 120 acres for construction this fall. He planted 12 acres of Madrid sweet clover for soil improvement and grazing this week.

Roy Blackwell and Uless Maness of Rockwood have obtained winter peas for immediate planting as soil improving crops and for grazing.

The fact that soil building crops improved the structure of the soil was established on the Gilb ranch recently. A 3-acre plot that has been in Madrid sweet clover three years was laid off in a land to be plowed with an equal area that had been in small grain and grain sorghum. The clover land was mellow enough to plow while the other land was too hard.

M. D. Bryan and J. T. Avants are constructing terraces in the Rockwood conservation group.

Willie Henderson, Echo ranch conservation group, requested terrace lines this week. He expects to construct terraces with farm tractors and plows used on the ranch.

The M. K. Witt ranch completed a tank and 1200 feet of diversion channel last week. The tank and diversion will protect seriously eroded pasture and cultivated land from further damage.

The Problem of Annexation

Whatever individual leaders may have thought about maintaining independence, the people of Texas were never of two minds. They had come from the United States to settle, and, now that the revolution was successful, they wanted to return to the United States, taking Texas with them.

The Texans Voted For Annexation

The convention which declared Texas independent on March 2, 1836, adopted a constitution and elected a provisional government, making David G. Burnet temporary president, pending an election. After the battle of San Jacinto and the retreat of the Mexican army, Burnet called an election, to be held in September. At the polls, the voters were to express themselves on three subjects: (1) they were to ratify the constitution as it had been written by the convention or authorize congress to amend it; (2) they were to elect a president, vice-president, Congressmen, senators, and other officers; and (3) they were to say whether or not they wished to be annexed to the United States. As the result of the election the constitution was approved unconditionally, Sam Houston was elected president, and by a vote of 3,277 to 91 the people expressed their desire for annexation to the United States. Though anybody who chose to go to the polls could vote, without regard to length of previous residence in Texas, there is no reason to believe that the returns misrepresented the will of the old settlers.

William H. Wharton's Mission to Washington

President Houston appointed Stephen F. Austin secretary of State and selected William H. Wharton to represent Texas in Washington. Austin had earlier opposed annexation, but had changed his views before the declaration of independence was issued and he now spent much of the last few weeks of his life writing Wharton's instructions. Since he could not be received officially until the government recognized the independence of the new republic, Wharton's first mission was to strive for recognition. After that question was out of the way, he was to propose the annexation of Texas as a state. Austin took great pains in defining the boundaries that Texas claimed. The line that he proposed on the south and west followed the Rio Grande from mouth to source, and thence north to the forty-second parallel of latitude. The Texas congress subsequently adopted this line by statute. President Jackson's

Mysterious Maneuvers

Much to Wharton's disappointment, President Jackson sent a message to Congress on December 21 advising delay in recognizing Texas. The reasons that he assigned were plausible, but probably nobody regarded them as expressing the President's real views. Wharton reported, after an interview with him, that Jackson wished to force the responsibility upon Congress; and this was probably true, though its strategy was risky. The result indicates, however, that he knew what he was about. On February 28, 1837, the House of Representatives passed an appropriation to pay the salary of a diplomatic agent to Texas when the President elected to send one, and on March 3, the Senate passed a resolution declaring explicitly that Texas ought to be recognized. The President did not delay, but on the last day of his administration, appointed a charge d'affaires to Texas.

Wharton Returns to Texas

Wharton, who had already received permission to return to Texas, departed immediately without breaching the subject of annexation directly. Sailing on a Texan naval vessel from New Orleans, he was captured by a Mexican ship and taken to Matamoros a prisoner, an unhappy situation from which he escaped with the assistance of Captain Thomas M. Thompson, an Englishman in the Mexican navy.

Entire Community Spread With DDT

STRATFORD, Tex., Oct. 22—This is one of the first cities in America to spray the entire community with a DDT solution aimed at the prevention of polio. Every public building and every private residence has been sprayed with DDT, a five-percent Technical Grade DDT insecticide, and the 887 residents of this North Plains city are agreed it performed miraculous feats in ridding the community of pests, wherever applied.

Recently one of the outstanding athletes of Startford High School died of polio. The entire community became aroused and wanted to do something before others were stricken with the dreaded disease.

Mayor J. R. Pendleton, Judge L. P. Hunter, Superintendent of Schools Elmer Wooten, and County Agent Jamerson held an emergency meeting with a state sewerage inspector, here to inspect a \$100,000, 57-block sewerage project. The inspector recommended the use of a good DDT solution spray. These officials met with F. L. Yates, group telephoned E. S. Craig, DDT distributor in Amarillo, for an emergency supply. Craig rushed several cases to the group within two hours. Everyone in the community began spraying. Heavy coats of the solution were spread over the school buildings, court house, post office, theater interiors and around all outside points where insects might breed. Individual residents pledged to cover their premises completely. The whole job was completed within an afternoon, Yates said.

One other community, in the Gulf Coast area of Texas used DDT as a spray against mosquitoes. So far as is known, however, Startford is the first community to apply such a solution throughout the town through a volunteer effort, and by hand.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY FIRED M. VINSON OPENS VICTORY BOND DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The last bond drive of World War 2—the Victory Loan—was launched tonight. It was dedicated to help "keep the faith with those who fought for a better world."

The campaign to sell \$11,000,000,000 in bonds before Dec. 8 was opened by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson in a nationwide broadcast.

"A successful Victory Loan will help us on the long road ahead," Vinson said.

"It will help you in planning for your own future. And it helps to keep the faith with those who fought for a better world."

Private citizens will be asked to buy \$4,000,000,000 in bonds—\$2,000,000,000 in the small denomination E-Bonds.

The money, Vinson said, "will pay the costs of bringing home our boys; it will be used for mustering-out pay; it will meet the cost of medical care for our injured; it will help our veterans to pick up their interrupted education or work."

Further, he said, in helping combat inflation, investment in bonds "will build a sound economy for the nation that will afford you a prosperous future."

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Classified

If interested in buying a farm or a nice home in Santa Anna see me. I have them worth the money. R. M. Stephenson, Realtor, Box 4.

FCE, SALE—State certified Fulltex oats, also top grade Fulltex seed oats. Cleo G. Grooms, 5 miles east of Bangs. 39-45

WANTED—To buy your 1944 Cotton Equities. Geo. D. Rhone Company.

FOR SALE—Baby beef type turkeys for breeding purposes. Toms weigh better than 20 lbs. Hens weigh better than 15 lbs. See or phone C. C. Stanley or M. K. Witt, Coleman. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Wood by cord, rick or in pole. H. H. Hickman, Rising Star, Rt. 2. 42-4

FOR SALE—Shoates and pigs. G. B. Smith. 42tf

STRAYED from my barn—Saturday or Sunday night, one brown mare, about 15 hands, weight 1100 lb., scar on left fore foot, short rope around neck. Reward. M. L. (Rat) Guthrie. 43fc

FOR SALE—New type Quick-heat kerosene heater. Only slightly used. L. W. Wallace, on Jess Howard place. 44p

FOR SALE—Stacy home one block north of High School building, 6 rooms, bath. Lot 60 x 140. flowers, 9 pecan trees, 11 peach, 3 plums, no. of small ones. If sold at once price \$1500 cash or terms. Dial Black 341, Talmage Stacy. 44tp

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. See Mrs. H. O. Blair or telephone Red 291. 1c

STRAYED—Two bay horses. Two and four years old, from my place 7 miles East Coleman. Reward. S. E. Weaver. Phone 8509F2. 44-lfc.

LOST—At the Halloween Carnival Oct. 27, Sterling silver identification bracelet. Name Bill Mulroy engraved. Reward. 1c

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove, fair condition. See Mrs. W. B. Griffin. 1c

LOST—Stocker cow with green chalk mark down back. Roy West. 1tp

LOST—Childs tan coat with brown collar. Four year old size. Reward. Mrs. Carrol Kingsbery. 44p

FOR SALE—4-year old pony, 13 hands, gentle, saddle and bridle. Also good two wheel trailer, 16 inch wheels, no tires. Basil Gilmore. 44-6

FOR SALE—10 foot refrigerator, good condition. T. A. Mills. 44-5p

FOR LEASE—850 acres grassland, good grass, well fenced, plenty water, \$1000.00 per year cash. Five year option if wanted. No sheep. B. A. Barton, owner. Barton Ranch. 44-6p

WANTED—6 Maytag washing machines, model 30 to 32. Mrs. Lois Henderson Niell, Santa Anna, Texas. 44-5p

FOR SALE—Good work horse. 7 yr. old. Weight about 1250, 16 hands. H. W. Turner. 44-5p

FOR SALE—12 inch hammer type feed mill, 10 screens and belt. A-1 condition. J. W. Jordan, Jr. 44fc

WANTED—Reliable truck driver living in or around Santa Anna. James R. Moore, Agent, Sinclair Ref. Co., Coleman, Texas. 44-5p

DEAD ANIMALS

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government needs the grease

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

Phillips Drug Co., Inc.

Newspaper Facts Worth Knowing...

Q. What daily newspaper carries more news of this area (in addition to world and national news), by actual column inches measured, than any other daily?

A. The Abilene Reporter-News.

Q. What is the biggest and best newspaper buy for 1946?

A. The Abilene Reporter-News, one year, daily and Sunday, 7 days a week, at the Fall Bargain Offer of

Only \$6.95

Q. How much does this save the subscriber?

A. 30%—actually \$3.05 cash.

Q. When and where can one subscribe?

A. NOW, and through your favorite weekly newspaper, or through other authorized Reporter-News agents.

CLUB OFFER

One year, The Abilene Reporter-News, PLUS your favorite weekly home-town newspaper,

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SANTA ANNA NEWS

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Next door to
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Will buy all
Good furniture
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Bring in or see me for
an appointment.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Or Your Money Back

INSIST ON THE RED & WHITE BRAND

FLOUR Red & White. Fastest Selling Family Flour, 25 lbs **1.19**

Peanut Butter Supreme Brand New Crop 32-ounce jar **39c**

Tomato Juice Red & White 46-ounce can **27c**

COFFEE R & W, finest grown in South America, 1-lb pkg **.29**

SPUDS Idaho No. 1 Strictly Fancy, 10 pounds **.39**

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1-2 can **.36**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers
Phone 48

Hosch Grocery Co.
Phone 56



The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1896

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Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

We are sorry to hear that John Featherston isn't doing so well. They brought him home last week, but had to return him to the hospital in Santa Anna.

Cpl. and Mrs. T. C. Rutherford of Amarillo came in Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. May Rutherford. They drove to Graham Friday to visit his sisters, Opal and Lois. Mrs. Rutherford returned home Saturday. Lois came with her.

Lt. and Mrs. Billie Shield and daughter, Sandra came in Thursday from Abilene, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Shield, his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke. Billie gets his discharge from the army soon. He has been in service 7 years, and recently returned from the Pacific theater of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson returned home Friday from Canada, going there several months ago on a business trip.

Joe Cole's name was called over the radio Saturday as one of the Texas boys who had arrived in the States. He is a brother of Jack Cole, Mrs. Roy Laughlin and Mrs. Tal McClatchey, Sr.

Mrs. Bill Vaughn and Mrs. Lee Vaughn visited Mrs. Kingston Wednesday night.

Vivian Tucker spent the night with Polly Down last week.

Our P.T.A. program last Thursday night was unusually good. A good crowd was out. We were happy to have County Supt. and Mrs. D. E. Lovelless with us. He made us a good talk on the value of keeping our rural schools and how necessary it is for patrons and teachers to cooperate together to keep the school going. Mr. Lovelless was so well pleased with the school program he invited Mrs. Gertrude Martin, teacher, to bring the program to Coleman Thursday night, Nov. 8 for the Teachers County Meeting. She plans to go if the weather is good.

Rev. Nellie Hill and Laura Dolan of Whon, Mrs. L. E. Page and Mrs. Kingston visited in the Rob Sheffield home last Friday afternoon.

Dayle Nolan has been suffering a great deal with his eye. He had gotten something in his eye and the doctor could not tell just what it was, but he was much better Monday.

Wiley McClatchey and family were dinner guests with the Walter Stacy family Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Purl leaves today for Atlanta, Ga. to make her home with her son there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pentecost were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mustain Sunday. Mrs. Hearn, sister of Mrs. Pentecost, and daughter, Sybil, visited her in the late afternoon and attended preaching services here at night.

Rev. Otis Brown was dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burney and Willie Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman spent last Monday in the Albert Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin McClure and family visited in the Glenn McClure home Sunday and attended the singing here in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke were dinner guests with Mrs. Kingston Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Stacy returned home Saturday after a few days visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hancock of Zephyr. Mrs. Glenn Haynes visited Brownwood had charge of the

Mrs. Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Shield had dinner with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. McIver, Sunday.

Sunday afternoon singers here from other communities were Rev. Brady Slate, Mr. Evert Veal, Gouldbusk; Mr. and Mrs. Dan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheatley, Misses Nell and Zell Bledsoe of Shields; Pfc. Floyd Goodgion, Camp Swift; Lewis Newman, Mrs. Lenton Oakes of Santa Anna; Jeanette Eubank of Mukewater, Joe Stacy of Brooksmith, Mr. Freddie Oakes of Santa Anna gave a piano solo.

Visitors in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bledsoe, their son-in-law, a Mr. Clark, wife and son of Shields; Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ware, Mrs. Tom Newman of Santa Anna; Mrs. Charlie Fleming, Miss Eunice Cupps, Mrs. Lewis Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin, Rev. Otis Brown, Mrs. Joe Stacy and children, Mrs. S. M. Tucker and Mrs. Tommy Mustain of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bureson of San Angelo came in today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Talley and Vada.

Sorry to report Mrs. Leston Cozart is ill. Hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke received a letter today from Sgt. Weldon Spence, who is now back in the States with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Spence of Van Nuys, Calif. Weldon will go back to the hospital for a check-up, then he gets a 90-day furlough. He plans to come to Texas for a visit. He said he thought many times of Mary's good cooking while he was a prisoner of the Japs.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stewart and her father, Mr. Ed McClatchey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin Sunday. Herman Martin and a boy friend of Brownwood visited with them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns and family.

Mr. Elmer Haynes is visiting in Fairbanks, Texas with his son, George Haynes and family. Cpl. Dick Bingham, who spent 31 months overseas in the European theater of war, has arrived home, received his honorable discharge and is visiting relatives in Coleman Co. He spent Monday night with his aunt, Mrs. Beula Kingston. He said he appreciated seeing his old friends and relatives who came into see him, the Walter Stacy family, Grady McIver and Felton Martin. He has all the army life he wants.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and Kenneth of Santa Anna visited in the Robert Stearns and Glenn Haynes homes Sunday.

Peggy Ford and Ethel Larue Laughlin were supper guests of Nancy Jo Haynes Saturday night. Peggy spent the night there. Nancy Jo and Patsy spent Sunday with Peggy Ford.

Sgt. Evans Bureson of Brady arrived home a few days ago from overseas, spent Monday with the Talley family. He was with the 13th Air Force, overseas 29 months. He wears the good conduct medal, American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Medal, Philippines Liberation Ribbon, four Battle Stars. He is a brother of Miss Seleta Bureson, former teacher in the Whon school.

Mrs. James Ford honored her husband with a birthday supper Monday night. Guests were his parents and children at home and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner and family.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Holmes received the sad news Monday of the death of Mr. Holmes' sister, Mrs. Annie Nees, in a San Angelo hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30 at Winchell. Burial was in the Winchell cemetery. Mrs. Nees leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Mr. Nees, and one brother, T. C. Holmes of Whon; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Holmes and Mrs. Lizzie Ray of San Angelo. Rev. Woodrow Payne of Brownwood had charge of the

Sunday morning services at the Whon Baptist church. There were no services Sunday night.

Mrs. Mamie Lovelady and son Joe spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Plez Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford went to Iraan Sunday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Smith and children and be with their grandson, Jerry Don, who was planning to have a tonsillitis operation Monday in a McCamey hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stuart and boys of San Angelo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. Elzie Jones and daughter, Patsy Ann.

Mrs. C. Davenport, who has been with her son and family in San Angelo for several weeks, returned to her home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Davenport are moving this week to De Leon, Texas. We always hate to see our neighbors move away but wish them well wherever they go.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackman, formerly of Austin, visited Mrs. Jackman's sister, Mrs. Earl Cozart Thursday afternoon. Mr. Jackman has recently been discharged from service and they are on their way to Vicksburg, Penn. to make their home.

Miss Sylvia Fiveash of Dallas spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash. Pat Turney returned to Dallas with Sylvia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith spent Sunday in Brownwood visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bud Smith and girls and also Mr. and Mrs. John Avant. Pvt. Bud Smith sailed October 10 for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son, Noble of Austin, have been visiting during the past week with Mr. Smith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady. Noble Smith has just been discharged after being in service 5 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and son, Vernon accompanied Mrs. Nettie Blackwell to Pasche, Tex. Sunday afternoon where they visited a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Blackwell has spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Jim Carter spent Monday with Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children spent Sunday with Mr. Wallace's parents who live near Bangs. Sorry to hear Mr. Wallace's mother is sick and has been confined to her bed for quite a while. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mrs. Nettie Blackwell spent Friday and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash and Temp.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Black.

Vernon Fiveash arrived home Wednesday night after receiving a discharge from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son visited with friends in the Trickham community Friday afternoon after school hours.

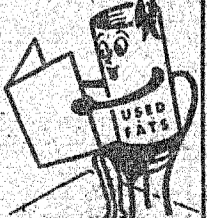
Mr. Gus Fiveash, Mrs. Earl Cozart and Vernon Fiveash were business visitors in Coleman Friday morning.

Friends are probably keeping up with Charles Edwin Benges' condition through the paper. We are glad to report Mr. Benges could see some improvement Sunday after not being to the hospital for a few days. We are all glad he is improving even though it is just a little. Mr. Benges said he had no idea when he would be able to leave the hospital, but probably will be soon.

Kreml Shampoo 49c. Paynes Variety Store.

THE WEATHER

SCATTERED SHOWERS, with FRESH WINDS—Ideal weather to stay home and love used fats.



Gouldbusk News

Mrs. A. W. Crye

Hello everyone! Please excuse my neglect of writing.

Rev. Brady Slate filled his regular appointment at the Congregational Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

The Singing School, under direction of a Mr. Rippatoe of the Stamps School of Music of Dallas, has been in progress here in Gouldbusk and much interest is shown.

The Mozelle High School will play ball with the Burkett team at Mozelle Thursday.

Mrs. Dewitt Priddy has gone to California to meet her husband, who has returned to the States after serving his country in the war with Japan.

We also learn with pleasure that the husband of the former Miss Wilma Baker has landed in the States. He had been a prisoner of war. We rejoice with all our friends who have loved ones returned.

The Home Demonstration Club met last week with Mrs. James McCulloch. About twenty five ladies were present and after a business session they were served refreshments.

Mr. Jake Bowen left Monday for a new job in South Dakota. Sergeant Andrew Fenton spent last weekend with relatives here.

Friends are so glad to learn that Mrs. Frank Hogan and infant son are now able to be at home.

We understand that Robert Sluter (one of our returned soldiers) has opened an automobile repair shop in Gouldbusk and that he and his wife are to be our new neighbors at the O. J. Brown farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClellan were happy to have their daughter and son-in-law (also a returned soldier) visit them this week. Am sorry we failed to learn their names.

Mrs. Van Ness of Coleman returned to her home Tuesday after spending a month with her brother, A. W. Crye.

Mr. Earl Morris passed thru Gouldbusk one day this week on his way to the Coy Norris ranch on the river.

Mr. O. J. Brown was a Sunday dinner guest in the A. W. Crye home.

Paul Smith has gone to the plains with his combine to harvest late feed.

Mr. Gober of Brownwood is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Amon Loggins of our neighborhood.

4-H CLUBS MEET

Wanda Templeton, president of the Silver Valley 4-H girls' club, presided at the regular meeting of the club on October 23. At this meeting, Miss Jewell Hipp, CHDA, stressed the use of a small needle and fine thread while giving the club members a lesson on hemstitching. Stenciled articles made by the 4-H girls during the month of September were exhibited at this meeting.

Twelve 4-H girls, Mrs. Patsy Pulliam, and Mrs. Spurgeon Thompson were present for this demonstration on hemstitching the Agent gave for the Silver Valley club girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness of Rockwood were Santa Anna visitors Tuesday. James Daniels spent last week end in Orange visiting with friends.

Coleman County Rifle and Pistol Club will feature their annual

Turkey Shoot

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13

7:00 p. m. each evening at Club Rango

A turkey will be awarded best shooter in each group of ten.

Oldest entry shooter will receive a turkey, and high point entry of entire shoot will also be awarded a turkey.

Club members will not participate in contest.

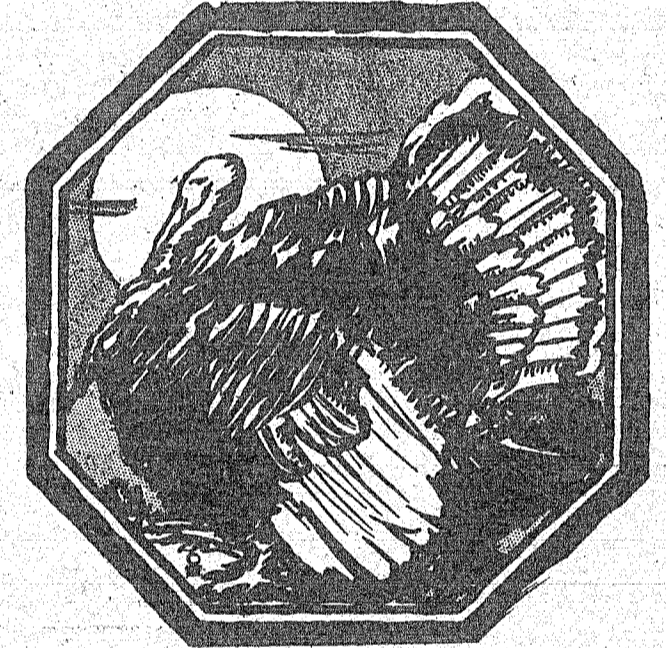
Entries can use own guns or they will be furnished by Club, with ammunition. 22 caliber rifles with iron sights are required.

5 shots to be fired at a standard N.E.A. target from standing position. For other information, see Clovis I. Tyson, club president or other club members.

Tickets will be on sale after November 1

Are You Satisfied?

MR. TURKEY RAISER... Are you satisfied with the fertility and hatchability of your turkey eggs and with the strength and vigor of the poult hatched?



You can improve on these points by following a rigid disease control program. Be sure to keep your breeding flock tube tested for pullorum and see that all reactors to the test are removed. A good practice is to make a second test and even a third if necessary to insure an absolutely clean flock.

Another good practice is to feed Red Chain Turkey Breeder Egg Mash. This is a very high quality feed, prepared especially for the better type of turkey breeders. Remember, best results will be had when it is fed in connection with a careful disease control program.

Griffin Hatchery

Phone 80

Santa Anna, Texas

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The Mountaineer

Dear Readers,

When you read this first issue of our School Paper, The Mountaineer, please do not become too critical. We are just getting started—the Press Club has had one meeting, and during that meeting we nominated candidates for Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, and Assistant Editors. At our next meeting we will elect our Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Assistant Editors, etc. and then the paper will really get under way.

This, our first issue of the Mountaineer, is the combined effort of the candidates for Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Assistant Editors, etc. and then the paper will really get under way.

The Press Club

FIRST SCHOOL TERM OF PEACE IN FOUR YEARS

During the last four years S. A.H.S. has been under the influence of war. Many of the former privileges and sports enjoyed by the students have been abolished because of wartime restrictions and hardships.

Football was abandoned because of the shortage of gasoline and tires, and also because of the impossibility of obtaining a coach.

Many of the students could not take certain subjects because it was impossible to obtain enough teachers.

During those war years the students cooperated wholeheartedly to put over bond drives, paper drives, old clothes drives, etc., and they feel proud of their accomplishments.

Because of the sudden end of the war and the lifting of certain restrictions football has again been added to the list of activities. The prospects for the football team are good considering the fact that this is the first time in three years the S.A.H.S. has had a football team.

Now that the war is over, the students can again devote themselves to their activities and studies. They feel sure that the school term of 45-46 will be a great one.

MOUNTAINEERS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The football game Friday night was quite an event. The Mountaineers won their first game of the season.

The starting line-up for Santa Anna was: L. E. W. H. Blake; L. T. Vance Cobb; L. G. Bob Stafford; C. Ed Bostick; R. G. Pat McClatchey; R.T. Freddie Henderson; R.E. Pat Gilmore; L.H.B. Maurice Kingsbery; R.H.B. James England; Q. B. Howard Lovelady; F.B. Wayne Horton.

The line-up stayed like this until about the middle of the first quarter then Ray Dean came in for R. G., Ray McSwain for R.T., and Robert Henderson for F. B. It remained like this until the half.

In the second quarter after a series of first downs which put the ball on Rochelle's two yard line, Robert Henderson, F. B., drove over the middle for the first 6 points. He did the same thing for the extra point leaving the score 7-0 at the half. Near the last of the third quarter Maurice Kingsbery, L.H.B., intercepted a pass on Rochelle's 30 yard line and ran for another touchdown. Robert Henderson again tried for the extra point but was stopped short. This leaving the score 13-0.

With a minute and a half left to play in the last quarter Pat McClatchey was unfortunately kicked in the face which resulted in a broken nose. No further scores were made leaving the game at a 13-0 victory for the Santa Anna Mountaineers over the Rochelle Hornets.

MEET THE FACULTY

Have you met the Santa Anna High School faculty? You haven't? Then come along with me and get acquainted.

The gentleman with the decided military swagger is Mr. A. D. Pettit, who has recently received his discharge from the army. He is now teaching the boys how to be better farmers than their dads, well, as good anyway.

Surely you couldn't have missed seeing Coach Burgett and his wife, who are certainly an addition to any faculty. Mrs. Burgett teaches sophomore and senior English and also Junior Business. Mr. Burgett, besides being a swell coach, teaches civics and algebra. He is also a discharged veteran and we of S.A.H.S. feel we are very lucky to have him and Mr. Pettit in the faculty.

Another new addition to our teaching force is Miss Morris, the Chemistry and General Science teacher. This lady really knows her subject and I have a feeling her students will too before the year is over.

Grammar school's loss was our gain this year when Mrs. Nettie Singleton came over to teach English and History. Why she wasn't promoted sooner is a mystery to me!

This about winds up the crop of new teachers but there are some "not so new" whom I should mention. If you were to stick your head in the office door you would probably see Mrs. Evans and Mr. Byrne, our principal and superintendent. Down at the east end of the hall you would find Mrs. I. Williamson explaining the touch-typing system to a group of non-believers. Upstairs you would see Mrs. Henry Davis, the Spanish and History teacher and Mrs. Arnold, teaching her girls how to sew and cook.

Now that you have met them all, aren't you glad I introduced you?

SPANISH CLUB NEWS

The Spanish Club was called to order on October 17, with Hazel Jean Rowe as acting president. Officers for the year were elected and they are: President, Howard Lee Lovelady; Vice-President, Arthur Dean Talley; Secretary - Treasurer, Carolyn Ray, and Reporter, Sarah Frances Moseley. Johnnie Ethel Steward was elected to represent the Club as duchess at the Halloween Carnival. The meeting was adjourned.

HOME MAKING CLUB NEWS

The F. H. T. Club met Tuesday, October 23, and elected the following officers for the term of 45-46: President, Johnnie Ethel Steward; Vice President, Jeanette Eubank; Secretary, Evelyn Bruce; Reporter, Mavice Box; Hostess, Mary Lois Leady; Duchess, Marion Dimbleby; Song Leaders, Wandalea Lansford and Ruby Humphries; Club Mothers, Mrs. Lewellen and Mrs. Bruce; and Boy Sponsors, Webb Golston, Vance Cobb, Vernon Unsell and Arthur Dean Talley. Reporter.

F. F. A. CHAPTER NEWS

The F.F.A. Chapter was called together October 8, 1945 by Maurice Kingsbery, presiding as president from last year.

The meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers. They are as follows: President, Maurice Kingsbery; Vice President, Pat McClatchey; Secretary, Boyd Stewardson; Treasurer, Robert Glen Henderson; Watch Dog, Bob Stafford; Parliamentarian, Tommie Newman; Reporter, Ray Dean. The meeting was adjourned. Reporter.

PEP CLUB NEWS

The Pep Club of S.A.H.S. was organized the first week of school. Mr. A. D. Pettit and Mrs. Arnold are the sponsors, with Artie Jean King, Norma Lee Hunter, and Marion Dimbleby as Cheer Leaders.

The Pep Club has a lively group of over fifty members. The uniforms of the Pep Club shoes and socks, and black sweaters with a gold "S" on the front. The Pep Squad has been pre-

sent at every game so far and we hope to make the next two, Melvin and Ballinger. Also they serve as a moral builder each Friday morning in Assembly.

BAND NEWS

Although the band has been working under the handicaps of practically no brass section and no full time director, it has been quite busy. For most of the band members this is the first year to take part in the football games. The band has played and had a field drill at each of the games except the May game when they were rained out.

Even though we have no full time director, Mr. Ken Martin works with both the Senior and Junior bands two nights a week and at the games as much as possible. The Senior band carries on its activities each day, either drilling under the supervision of Mr. Pettit or playing under the direction of a student director and with Mr. Byrne as supervisor.

SHOULD S.A.H.S. START A STUDENT COUNCIL

In my opinion the most outstanding need of the student body of Santa Anna High School is a Student Council. Of course, Student Council is only one of the number of terms used for such an organization. Any plan which enables the student body to cooperate with the faculty in meeting the problems of the school falls within the term Student Council.

We students lack the good judgment that goes along with executive, legislative or judicial power, but we do possess the desires' ambitions, intentions and perhaps knowledge. Judgment we realize comes only with experience and we students lack that experience, but it should not bar us from participation in handling school affairs, but with guidance from those experienced we might be able to serve to many useful ends.

Some where in our group we have that student who knows how to put things over, is fair minded, diplomatic tactful and who has the interests of S.A.H.S. at heart. He should make a competent leader.

Another major need of S.A.H.S. is cooperation. Until we learn to cooperate with each other and with our teachers instead of working for "big I" we need never expect to succeed.

On this idea of cooperation depends the next all important need, the need of unity, unity of thought and unity of purpose. Let us remember and profit by the immortal words spoken by Lincoln in his Gettysburg address, "United we stand, divided we fall."

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS A HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

A carnival given by the Junior class was held at the High School Saturday night, October 27. It was begun by the Coronation of the Halloween Queen in a very impressive ceremony.

during which she was attended by Dukes and Duchesses representing the clubs and classes. Ward School was represented by Princess Martha Priddy and Prince Don Woodruff.

The many spectators enjoyed "Ye Ole Night Spot," the Bingo Room, Cake Walk, Penny Pitching and Spook House. Madame La Zonga, who knows all sees all, and tells all was on hand to tell you of your past, present and future. The Junior girls had lots of good sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cold drinks.

Climaxing the carnival was the giving away of a beautiful wool blanket.

The music and announcing were compliments of Dayton McDonald and Vernon Unsell.

GOSSIP

Here we go again, that gossiping twosome with just loads of news about all the S.A.H.S. slick chicks.

We see Artie Jean goes in for college boys this year and Nell R. just goes in for boys period.

Whose 1946 class ring is Jeanette sporting? Give us the low down.

Sarah Frances seems worried lately. Could it be because of a certain Sunday afternoon?

What is Stanley doing since Barbara is gone to the horse races? Maybe that's why Kelly was going to ask him to be her duke.

Jean R. is going to be pretty lonesome when Roland goes to the Army and doesn't get to come home every weekend.

Joyce, for goodness sakes, make up your mind. Is it going to be Ronnie or Freddie?

Doretha Faye my goodness, we thought you were true to a boy in Allen Academy and here you are running around with Coleman boys.

There seems to be a slight mixup between the dukes and duchesses. Zona's duke is James England and Ruby's is Vance.

We don't think Marion hates it so bad that Maurice is her duke and Maurice seems to be a little on the gay side lately.

Wanda Price we see you running around with Boyd Stewardson lately. What about Jerry P?

Talking about Jerry P, we saw him and Bonnie Balke, Billy Campbell and Wanda Henderson Joyce H. and Freddie and Vernon U. and Tommie Sue H.

Betty Ann M. still gets letters from A. and M. Wonder who from?

The kids that went to Wanda's party last Monday night had a swell time. Especially Joyce Moredock.

What High School girl will wear the corsage to the Ball Game this week.

Gossipy yours Snoop and Scoop

THE ELECTION OF OUR FIRE CHIEF

An election was held in a special assembly last Monday, October 22, for the election of a Fire Chief and an Assistant Fire Chief to serve throughout this term.

The Juniors and Freshmen took the lead by electing Maurice Kingsbery for Fire Chief and Junior Cruger for the Assistant.

THINK IT OVER

Lets get right down to the subject this town and every town needs entertainment for its children. On school nights everyone has enough to keep his time occupied until bed time, because he has to study, study, study. But what about week ends he needs to relax. After football season is over what will they do on Friday and Saturday nights? Of course we know that Saturday night is bath night but it does not take all night to bathe.

Is it the town's, the parent's or the school's responsibility to see to these things? It would not cost much in term of money or take up too much of anyone's time.

There should be some building a convenient meeting place, where the kids could gather for a good time. A good time for kids does not mean that they have to dance it means games to play like Chinese checkers, dominoes, games where a group may take part. With time out for a coke and a cookie to nibble on. In general just a place to be together.

I'm sure that the children would take the lead and see that the building was taken care of, and all rules kept. There should be one night for Junior high school age, and one night for high school age. Let the parents take out time and turn about in chaperoning it.

There is something to think about, so think it over.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

The best sports ever are our Freshmen!

Boom, Wizz, Bang—September 12 1945 poor little Fish. What the Seniors didn't do to them isn't in the book.

First, we find Fish girls with their hair in pig-tails, barefooted and their dresses turned wrong side out. If they disobey'd they got bumped. Oh dear!

As for those Fish boys. They were leading a cat's life. Barefooted and their pants wrong side out, were made to clean the campus. Through the belt line two or three times, they went.

I bet the Fish wished they were back in their fish bowl.

SMILE AWHILE—JOKES

Mrs. Davis (poking the bus driver with her umbrella): "Is that the First National Bank?"

Bus Driver: "No, mum, them's my ribs."

Webb Golston: "Keep still, I'm trying to think."

Ray McSwain: "Experimenting again, eh?"

Maurice was planting potatoes in his garden and little Kay was following him around. "Here you are Maurice," she exclaimed, when he had finished. "I've picked up all those potatoes you kept dropping."

As Willard Allen entered the tailor shop the man asked, "And what can I do for you?"

Willard: "If you don't mind, I'd like a coat sewed on this button."

Vance Cobb: "What would you say to a girl who's so nervous that she jumps into the nearest man's arms?"

James England: "I'd say BOO!"

Pat Gilmore went into a cafe in Santa Anna and asked if they served frog legs. The waiter answered: "Set down, we serve anybody."

Girls fool you, but remember just three things: If she looks young, she's probably old. If she looks old she's probably young. If she looks back follow her!

Judge: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

Marlon and Joyce: "Sure, that's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

Johnnie Ethel S.: "There is no justice in the Universe."

Collen Wise: "Why so?"

Johnnie Ethel S.: "Well, night falls but it's always day that breaks."

Kind Old Lady: "My boy, don't you know that you'll live longer if you didn't smoke, chew drink, swear, gamble, dance and such things?"

Jerry Fulton: "No, ma'am. It would just seem longer."

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm out of gas."

Wanda Henderson: "Ye gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

A bit of wisdom from Christopher Morley, the writer: "High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead."

Wayne Horton: "Honey, you haven't said a word for the last half hour."

Donieta Robinett: "I didn't have anything to say."

Wayne: "You mean you never talk when you don't have anything to say?"

Donieta: "That's right."

Wayne: "Well, I'll be darned! Will you be my wife?"

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Seniors got off to a good start this year by electing a set of very capable officers. Willie Calcote, who was vice-president of the class last year, is president this year. Wayne Horton was elected vice-president, Calice Jane Overby, Sec.; Willard Allen, parliamentarian, and Evelyn Bruce, reporter.

Nominees for the Senior Halloween duchess were Wanda Henderson and Norma Lee Hunter, with Wanda winning in the final balloting. However, Wanda was unable to represent the Seniors at the carnival so Nell Ralston took her place with Ed Bostick as her duke.

This week, a committee appointed by the president is selecting a play to be put on by the Seniors in the spring.

Continued on page 8

Sponsored by WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for November 4

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THE CHURCH AS A FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Romans 12:3-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Be kindly affectioned one to another... in honor preferring one another.—Romans 12:10.

The greatest and most important institution in the world is the Church. The home, which we have been studying in recent weeks, is the primary unit of society, but its relationships are primarily of a personal nature. In the church there is an organized fellowship within a God-made institution, the living organism through which the Lord brings such blessing to the world—the Church.

Here, in God's house, among God's people, the belief finds strength and joy. The Lord's people are:

I. Different Yet United (vv. 3-8). God is not interested in uniformity, but He does want unity. In the Church are all types of gifts and personalities, each one useful to God. He does not want them all reduced to that dead uniformity which characterizes so many man-made products.

Prophecy, ministry, teaching, giving, ruling—yes, all the various works to which God calls men should be done diligently for His glory. No man is to think of himself as more or less useful to God. His work is different, but it is God's work, and when all serve as they should there is unity and efficiency in the accomplishing of His blessed purpose.

The unity of believers in Christ (v. 5) is something which needs emphasis in our day. The forces of Protestantism are so divided as to be largely ineffective in many important fields.

Not only are they divided but there are almost endless divisions within denominations—yes, and even in local churches. Sometimes there are issues which cannot be met except by separation, but there are also many unnecessary divisions, dishonoring to God and weakening to the Church.

Let's remember we can be different (God wants us to be!) but we can still be united! God wants that, too!

II. Active Yet Kind (vv. 9-11). God puts no premium on laziness or indifference. We are not to be "slothful," but "fervent" in spirit. Sometimes one feels that the Church has gone sound asleep. It is alive but inactive. It professes to have a zeal for God, but if there is any fervency of spirit, in most places it must be well hidden. But that is not possible, is it?

How much we need a stirring revival in the Church to bring the people of God into active service for Him. If your church as a whole does not respond to the Lord's Word, why do you not as an individual ask God to rekindle His fire in your heart?

There is to be a humility (v. 10), a fine cleanness of thought and life (v. 9), an unfeigned love for the brethren (v. 9), along with all the fervency of spirit and zeal for service.

There is much talk of uniting Christendom and no little danger of compromise for the sake of an outward unity. Such schemes are destined to failure, but unity in Christ, which recognizes Him as the divine Head of the Church, that we do desperately need and should seek for His glory, for the good of the Church and for the blessing of a world lost in sin and strife.

III. Troubled Yet Peaceful (vv. 12-18).

The Church of Christ is in the world to witness for and to serve Him. Hence, it must face all the persecutions and trials which an unbelieving world will bring upon it. Christians are not exempt from the troubles and sorrows common to all mankind.

Therein we find one of the great opportunities for effective witness, for as the Christian and the Church rightly meet such difficulties, they testify to the grace of God which can give peace in one's heart in the midst of turmoil and distress.

Read the verses. Persecuted, but not embittered thereby; weeping but also rejoicing; meeting evil with good and crookedness with honesty; meeting pride with humility and division with unity; yes, living at peace (as far as it is possible) in a belligerent world.

There is something essentially fine and noble and inspiring about the

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt.
Communion and preaching service 11 A. M.
Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening

Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening.
J. W. Burgett, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:00 P. M.
Evening Worship Services, 7:00 P. M.
"I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the house of the Lord."
J. D. F. Williams, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m. J. T. Oakes, Supt.
Preaching service 11 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays by Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor.
Auxiliary meets on Mondays following second and fourth Sundays.
Choir practice Sunday afternoons 5:00 o'clock, Gale Collier, director.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 8:15 p. m.
Saturday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to attend.
Velma L. Davis, pastor.

WAITING AFTER BAKING

Many a cook who is careful about the cooking and serving of green vegetables, is casual about the baking of potatoes. Potatoes are regarded generally as a comfortable vegetable which can go in and come out of the oven at the cook's convenience.

Miss Jewell Hipp, CHDA, would like for the homemakers to note that careful timing of the baking followed by prompt serving is important for saving one of the valuable offerings of this vegetable—vitamin C. The Illinois tests showed that over-baking results in considerable loss of the vitamin. The Idaho tests showed that prompt eating is also important. Potatoes that stood in the kitchen for half an hour after baking lost 33 percent of their vitamin C. Those that stood an hour lost 50 per cent, and those that stood 4 hours lost 100 per cent—or all of the vitamin.

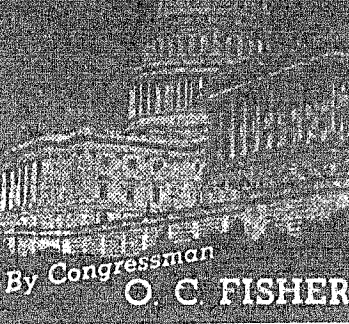
Trade in Santa Anna.

Christian Church wherever and whenever it lives up to the Lord's purpose for it and its members. There is something dismal and discouraging about the Church when it fails the Lord and His mighty cause.

Some feel that the Church is in just such a state of failure and impotence in our day. If it is true of your church, why not pray and work for a revival which will sweep all the deadness out and bring in a new refreshing breath of power from the very throne of God? Do it now!

The next regular meeting of the **American Legion** is **Nov. 6, 1945** 7:00 o'clock in the luncheon room of the Service Cafe. All members are urged to be there. **John G. Gregg, Adj.**

Our WASHINGTON Letter



Is the war over or is it still going on? That question is being asked by a lot of people because so many wartime regulations and controls continue even though the President declared V-J Day to be September 2, 1945.

The answer is that, technically, the war is still going on and will continue until the end has been proclaimed by the President or by act of Congress.

The Attorney General recently ruled: That wartime statutes "should be considered as effective until a formal state of peace has been restored, unless some earlier termination date is made effective by appropriate governmental action."

On the same subject, the Supreme Court has held: "In the absence of specific provisions to the contrary, the period of war has been held to extend to the ratification of the treaty of peace or the proclamation of peace."

The formal end of the first world war did not occur until July 2, 1921 even though the last shot was fired on November 11, 1918.

There are many wartime activities of the government that are folding up and others will expire when the time comes for them to be renewed by acts of Congress or because of lack of appropriations next spring. The fiscal year always ends on June 30 of each year and appropriations are made annually shortly before the end of the fiscal year.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, which is renewed from year to year, does the commodity buying for the government. The wool purchase program, for example, has been going on for three years and, unless funds are provided and the CCC chooses to do so, will expire on June 30, 1946. I have just been told that, since the end of the fiscal year comes in the midst of the wool season, a request will likely be made by the CCC for funds with which to continue the purchase program so as to handle the entire 1946 clip.

When the wool purchase program was begun, the CCC expressed a desire to continue the purchase for at least two years following the end of the war. That announcement, however, is not binding, and the future of the program will depend on developments.

There is no doubt but that the growers will receive a lower price for their wool on the domestic market than the gov-

ernment is paying. That is because of foreign competition. The British have more than 5 billion pounds in storage in the world today. They can pay the tariff and still undersell us. They can do that because of the low cost of production in Australia and New Zealand.

At the same time, the CCC will have in excess of half a billion pounds in storage at the end of this year. I have urged that this stockpile be sold at a price that will make it move. It will result in a loss to the Government, but much of that loss will be made up in the 60 million dollar profit. Jesse, Jones made out of the 350 million pounds he bought for the Government from the British in 1942. At that time it looked like the submarine menace might interfere with imports and so that purchase was made as a matter of caution. We produce no more than 450 million lbs. a year, whereas during wartime we have used about a billion pounds annually.

But right now, when the CCC may be expected to quit buying our wool in another year, it is most important that it dispose of its accumulation and clean the warehouses out. That will put the growers in better shape to again sell on the open market.

The Government has never imposed import quotas on wool, but should do so. That sort of protection has been given with regard to wheat, cotton, tobacco and other products, and there is no valid reason why our wool growers shouldn't have the same protection.

The simple facts are that we normally consume about 650 million pounds a year and produce only about 450 million pounds. That makes us an importing nation. On that basis, an import quota of around 200,000,000 pounds should be set up. That would give our domestic growers the protection to which they are entitled.

Scarlet Fever Very Dangerous To School Children

Austin, Texas, Nov. 1—Scarlet fever, now nearly three and one-half times higher than seven-year median in Texas, is one of the most disabling and dangerous diseases usually associated with childhood, although actually it is confined to no age limit, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. One hundred ninety cases were reported in the state during the week ending October 20, bringing the year's total to 3,443.

The doctor described scarlet fever as an acute infectious disease, the onset of which is sudden. The first symptoms including sore throat, vomiting, fever, and headache, may appear in three to five days after exposure. These are followed by the distinctive red rash which gives this disease its name. Dr. Cox stated.

Complications may cause prolonged disability or death. Children suffering with scarlet fever may develop sinusitis and middle-ear infections which can lead to mastoiditis. As the germs spread through the child's system, the joints, kidneys, and heart may become involved, causing life-long invalidism or crippling.

"A child with any kind of a sore throat should be seen by the family physician promptly," Dr. Cox asserted. "If scarlet fever is present, the treatment recommended will do much to alleviate discomfort and reduce the possibility of serious complications."

Dr. Cox stated that children under ten years of age are most susceptible, and that those persons who fail to contract scarlet fever until grown stand an excellent chance of never having the disease.

Mrs. Wadsworth made an over night trip to Temple Friday night to bring her granddaughter, Shirley, back for a few days visit.

Let the News print it.

Generator Exchange

David H. Williams
Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.
Your business appreciated
Fred Paddelford, President
R. R. Browning
Jess R. Pearce, Manager

Drs. Ellis & Ellis

Optometrist
309-10-11 Citizens Nat'l. Bank building
Brownwood Texas

DEAD ANIMALS
And Crippled Livestock
Free Removal Within 50 Mi.
Phone Collect
Santa Anna 230 or 400
COLEMAN COUNTY ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS CO.

JACK'S AUTO REPAIR
Electric and Acetylene WELDING
All Kinds of Auto Repair
Brake Service
Auto Accessories
Jack Bolander
Proprietor
Telephone 90

Eyes Examined Glasses Scientifically Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
OPTOMETRIST
Suite 303-304 Coleman Office Building
Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30
Evenings by Appointment Phone 7651

- MILK -

For Children
Milk builds healthy, husky bodies, and sound, white teeth.

For Adults
Milk supplies the resistance so important to you.

For Everyone
Milk is a satisfying, delicious drink, welcome any time.

PROPERLY PASTEURIZED

BANNER MILK
At Your Grocer's

INSURE LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION
Local and Long Distance
Pick Up and Straight Loading
WOODROW NIELL
Phone 334
Santa Anna Texas

**Science Point To
New Butter Values**

Two years of research by Dr. W. R. Bloor have revealed interesting and vital information concerning butterfat. Dr. Bloor is Professor of Biochemistry and Pharmacology at the University of Rochester, and is a renowned authority on the chemistry of fats.

It has long been known that there are marked differences in the composition of various food fats. Some contain a large variety of fatty acids and others

contain comparatively few types. When extracted from fat some of these fatty acids are solid, some are liquid and some are volatile.

Dr. Bloor extracted and purified all of the fatty acids of butterfat, grouping them into the solid, liquid, and volatile fractions. These fractions were then fed to different series of animals.

Animals receiving the liquid fatty acids grew best and stored about twice as much vitamin A in their livers as did the animals which received the solid fatty acids. Those fed the vola-

tile fatty acids not only made the poorest growth but also stored the least amount of vitamin A.

This preliminary report, states the National Dairy Council, indicates that the chemical composition of food fats helps to determine the nutritive efficiency of other foods in the diet. It is highly probable that some fats are more efficient than others in so far as their influence on the utilization of carotene of a mixed diet is concerned. It appears that butterfat is superior to vegetable fats in this respect. This is especially

significant since, according to a recent Government survey, over one half of the vitamin A po-

tency in the average American diet is derived from green, leafy and yellow vegetables—foods

which are virtually fat free. —V—
Go to Church Sunday.

ANNOUNCING

**The Purchase of the
Unsell Laundry**

We wish to announce the purchase of the Unsell Laundry, and pledge you our very best in service. We trust the large list of customers will continue to bring us your laundry business; in return, we will do our utmost to please you and continue to merit your patronage.

If we please you---tell others, if not---tell us.

J. S. ROGERS LAUNDRY

Successors to the Unsell's Laundry

Appreciation

We wish to express our thanks to the public for the patronage you have given us since we opened our laundry business about two years back. Service has been our motto, and we certainly appreciate the large patronage we have had.

We have sold our laundry to Mr. J. S. Rogers, of Coleman, and he is now in charge. We will appreciate further if you will give Mr. Rogers a chance to serve you in the laundry business.

Our plans for the future are not complete and we do not know where our lot will be cast, but wherever it may be, we will remember our friends and customers in Santa Anna in a pleasant way.

The Unsell Laundry

ANNOUNCING . . .

The New

1946 Chevrolet Automobile

will be on display
at our

Sales Room, Saturday Nov. 3

Don't fail to see this New Outstanding Automobile

EARL MORRIS CHEVROLET CO.

COLEMAN, TEXAS

**Place Your
Order Now**

RECITAL TEA

The members of the Senior Theater Slub entertained their mothers, the Junior Club, and their mothers with a Halloween tea, Saturday afternoon from three to six, at the home of Mrs. Ford Barnes.

Tea was poured by June Parker, Patsy Crump, Beverly Vinson and Peggy Crump. Assisting in the dining room were Edna Ruth Griffin, Mary Jane Turner, Evelyn Oakes and Nancy Wylie.

Readings were given by the following: Larry and Janice Donham, Mary Jane Turner, June Parker, Beverly Vinson, Edna Ruth and Dixie Griffin, Barbee Starnes, Deanne Williams, Patsy and Peggy Crump, Evelyn Oakes, John McLeod, Charles David Johnston, Nancy Wylie and Lowell Pembroke.

SELF CULTURE CLUB MET LAST FRIDAY

The Self Culture Club met last Friday with Mrs. Elgean Shields, Mrs. Shield was program leader. The club had a round table discussion on current events and Mrs. C. L. Eds was master of ceremonies in a quiz contest.

GOING ON NOW THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE AT COULSON'S DRUG STORE, COLEMAN, TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pieratt and family of Fort Worth are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pieratt.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and children of Lubbock, S. Sgt. Bobbie Henderson of San Antonio, Mrs. Bobbie Henderson of Slaton and Doris Jane of Denton visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson.

Mr. G. C. Daniels visited with friends in Austin last weekend.

Mrs. Curry and daughters, Barbara and Mrs. Dayle Watson of Coleman were shopping in Santa Anna Saturday night.

12 oz. Hospital Antiseptic 19c. Paynes Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Daniel of Dallas were here this week visiting with relatives and friends. The Daniels formerly lived in Santa Anna and have a number of friends who remember them with pleasant memories.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson of Fort Worth spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stora at Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill are the proud parents of twins, a boy and girl, Ronnie Carroll, 4 lbs. 11 oz., and Carol Sue, 3 lbs. 10 ozs., born Tuesday, October 30, at the Sealy Hospital.

W. R. Derr of Abilene, representative of the "Blue" Cross Plan, group hospital service, appeared before the Lions Club Tuesday and explained the plan and its purpose in an effort to organize community group here. It occurs to us a very good thing and we expect to see a large number of local citizens line up with the plan. Dr. McDonald, at the Sealy Hospital, is in position to explain the plan and take your application for the protection if interested.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce and girls went to San Angelo to the horse sale, to Eagle Pass to the Quarter horse races and into Piedras Negras, Mexico, last week. Margaret Bruce, who is in college in San Antonio, joined them at Eagle Pass.

Mr. G. E. Kelley of Zavala County, Texas is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Dan Wristen.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS DURING THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE AT COULSON'S DRUG STORE, COLEMAN, TEXAS.

Mr. E. S. Haynes was in Houston visiting over the weekend and the first of this week.

Bro. C. H. Richards was called to Goldthwaite Tuesday to officiate at the funeral of J. B. F. Wiggly, 78. He was laid to rest in the Mullin cemetery.

Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery is visiting in Alva, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moseley of Ft. Worth were in Santa Anna on business Wednesday.

Mr. W. W. Ragsdale of San Angelo visited in the W. E. Ragsdale home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley of Hamilton were back here among friends Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Baugh of the Cleveland community spent Monday and Tuesday in the C. L. Hodge home.

Mrs. A. F. Gafford of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pettijohn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brown, Jr. are here visiting his parents. Mr. Brown has just recently received his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Laura Kelley of Brownwood, District Deputy Grand Matron, Dist. 5 Section 4 of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to Santa Anna Chapter Order of the Eastern Star Monday night. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bell Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bartholomew all of Brownwood.

GOING ON NOW THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE AT COULSON'S DRUG STORE, COLEMAN, TEXAS.

Colgate tooth paste 25c and 40c. Paynes Variety Store.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS DURING THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE AT COULSON'S DRUG STORE, COLEMAN, TEXAS.

Mrs. T. P. Sumnre of Monahans and daughter, Dorothy of Port Arthur spent Sunday with Miss Louella Chambers.

Lt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Goree of San Antonio visited with relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest England returned from Ft. Worth Sunday. They have been with their daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Newman, who has been very sick, but is getting along fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skiles of Weatherford were here over the weekend visiting friends.

Krem Hair Tonic 39c. Paynes Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Smith of Odessa were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith.

Mrs. Irene Routh of Temple is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lou Gray.

Mr. O. A. Etheredge and Rev. C. P. Morgan left Thursday for Fort Worth where they will attend the Central Texas Conference this week.

Bro. and Mrs. J. D. F. Williams left Tuesday to attend the Central Texas Conference to be held in Fort Worth this week.

GOING ON NOW THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE AT COULSON'S DRUG STORE, COLEMAN, TEXAS.

The Federated Missionary Society met at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Monday night. There were 39 present. The theme of Thanksgiving was carried out. They meet every 5th Monday night.

New Charm Curl, Cold Wave Set, 98c. Paynes Variety Store.

School News---

Continued from page 5

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Class officers for the school term 1945-46 were elected as follows: President, Dayton McDonald; Vice-President, Howard Lovelady; Secretary and Treasurer, Betty Lou Williams; Reporter, Marion Dimbleby.

Plans got underway for the Halloween Carnival. The nominees for the Queen were Ruby Goodgion and Betty Ann McCaughan. Betty Ann McCaughan won the preliminaries and also was elected Queen by the student body.

The class has big plans for this school term and with our present officers, we feel sure that we will have a very successful school year.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores are off with a good start this year. The sponsors of the class are Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Davis.

So come on Sophomores let us do our best and pull together, so we can accomplish more this year than last.

The class had a meeting October 1th in Mrs. Davis' home room. At that time we elected our class officers for the year. They were elected as follows: President, Carolyn Ray; Vice-President, Johnnie Ethel Steward; Sec.-Treas., Jo Anna Pye.

A social and financial committee were appointed by the president.

FRESHMEN HI-LIGHTS

On Monday, September 17, the Freshman Class elected its officers for the year. They are as follows: President, Weldon Estes; Vice-President, Elaine Burgett; Secretary, Donetta Robinnett; Treasurer, Herbert Straughn; Reporter, Barbara Bruce.

The Freshman class was well represented at the Halloween Carnival by a duchess and a duke. The duchess was Kelly Wise and the duke was Weldon Estes, president of the Freshman class.

MORRIS ENTERTAINS WITH SPOOK PARTY

Liss Lora Morris gave a spook party at her home Wednesday night. Games were played and stories were told. The spooks kindly backfired on the spooks as they were spooked into tantrums by her father.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Eddie and Dorothy Rose, Vera Morris, Mary Bishop Joyce Cummings, Bobbie Buchanan and four cousins, Annie Merle, Jinx, Joyce and Jo Ann Morris. A nice time was reported by all.

GREAT MEN OF THE SOUTH

When the U.D.C. met with Mrs. J. R. Banister Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Henry Campbell gave a talk about Cordell Hull. Mrs. A. L. Oder's subject was James Burns, and Miss Louella Chambers' subject was Tom Connally.

Visitors in the Glenn Williamson home over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Riddle, Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Lee and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riddle of Glen Rose. Alex Riddle received his discharge from the Army Sunday at San Antonio. He spent about 27 months in the Pacific as an oxygen plant operator. Pvt. Lee is from Camp McCook, Neb. and Mrs. Lee is employed in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Riddle returned home with his parents Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bissett of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Hallie Bissett last week. They are moving to Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Petree are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie. Mr. Petree has just recently received his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Loraine Carley returned home this week after several weeks visit with her in-laws in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nichols of Ft. Worth are back to make their home as soon as they find a location. He has recently received his discharge from the Air Corps.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS DURING THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE AT COULSON'S DRUG STORE, COLEMAN, TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holzmark left Sunday for their home in St. Louis after a weeks visit here with his sister and husband, Dr. and Mr. D. A. Gardner.

Try Our
Mexican Dinners
Consisting of
**Inchalidas, Hot Tamales
Chili and Gravy**
REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY DAY
READY TO PREPARE:
Steaks, Chops, Sandwiches, Hamburgers
"The Biggest Little Cafe In Town"
GIVE US A TRIAL
Loudamy Cafe
Formerly Hamburger Palace on Depot Street

FIRST
---In QUALITY!
---In SERVICE!
---In VALUE!
YES, IT'S
STAR
TIRES
WEAR LONGER
because they are
BUILT BETTER!
If you appreciate quality—
if you demand the best in
service—STAR TIRES will
meet your requirements
with long, safe, satisfactory wear!
Invest Your
Tire Money
Wisely---
EQUIP WITH
STAR
Tires
Parker Auto
Supply Store
Phone 284
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Wiggly Wiggly TARGET HITTERS!

GRAPEFRUIT AT ITS BEST!
TEXAS Tree Ripened
ORANGES LB. .10
GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Marsh Seedless Each .05
Everlite Flour
25 lb. 1.15 -- 50 lb. 2.15
BEANS Marion Brand 2 Cans .15
Adniration Drip or Regular COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. only .31
BEANS New Crop 2 lbs. .25
RICE Cooks White Light and Flakey 2 lb. box .23
JUICE Hearts Delight No. 2 Size Can .12
BEANS Colorado Re-cleaned 5 lb. pkg. .39

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



RIDES THE ADMIRAL'S HORSE — Five-year-old Michael Carney rides white horse presented him by Admiral Halsey who looks pleased that someone can ride white charger. Halsey received horse as present, but gave it to little boy.



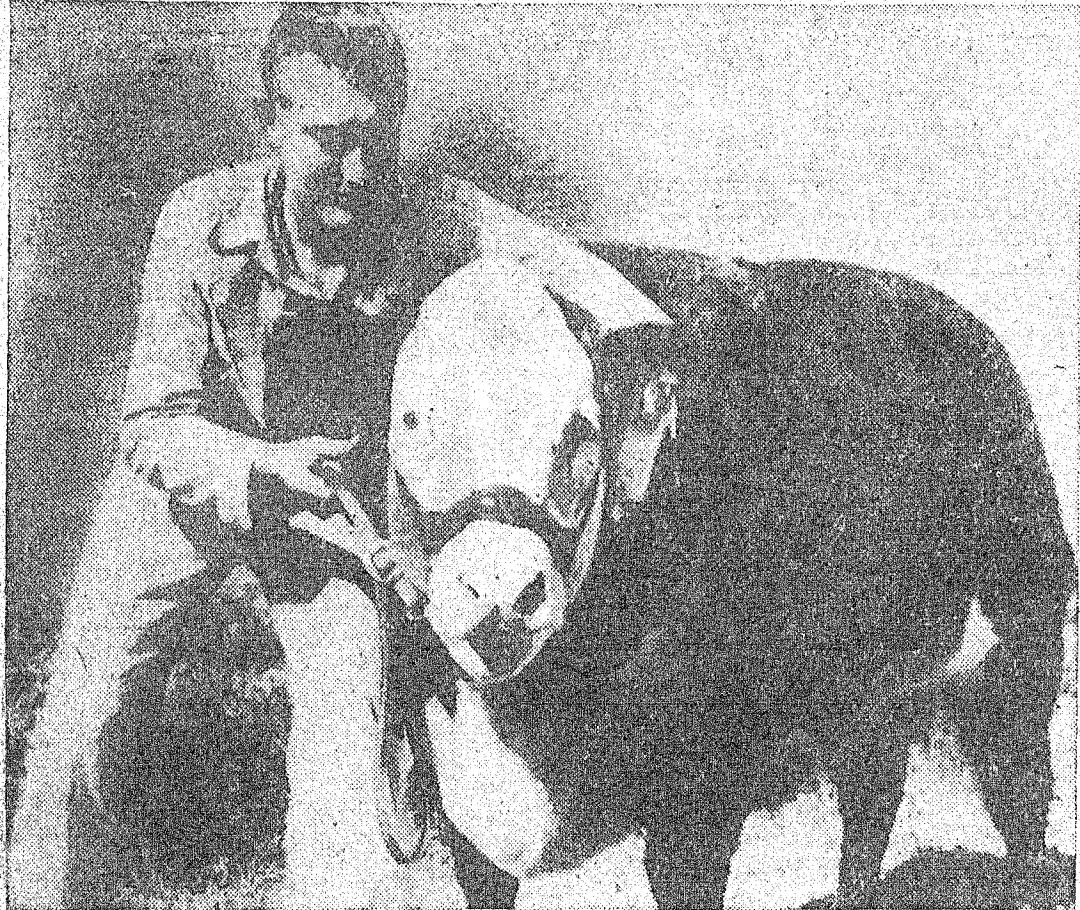
JINGLE JANGLE—Multiple loops of beads liberally sprinkled make a plain crepe frock glitter during cocktail hour. Dress designed by Kiviette has squared shoulders, high neckline slashed at throat and slender tie belting in the waist.



THE LONG AND THE SHORT of the Detroit Tigers talk things over between World Series games in Detroit. Outfielder Hank Greenberg, left, puts a gloved hand on the shoulder of Pitcher Frank (Stabby) Overmire and neither seems despondent over early bad luck in baseball classic.



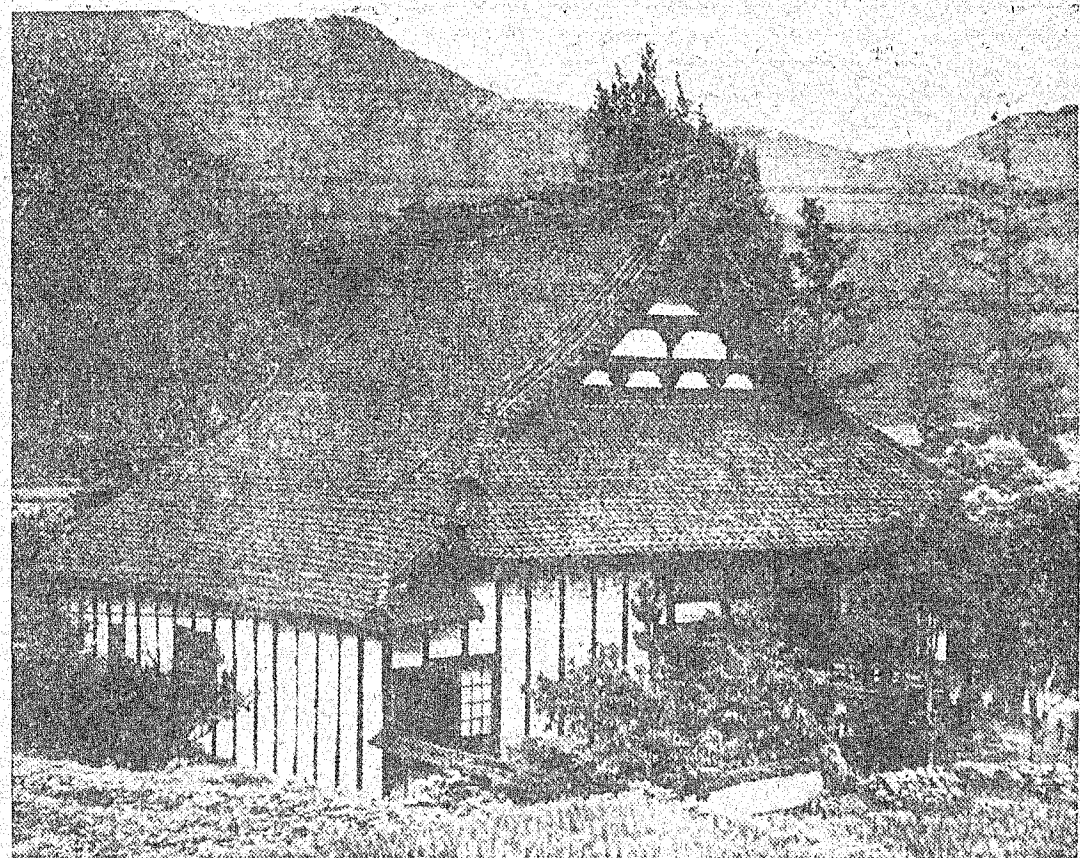
IRONIC JOB—German prisoner of war has the task of painting the Statue of Liberty on wall in port of Le Havre, France. American soldiers will admire German's work as they pass enroute to transports which will take them home.



PRIZE BEEF—Farmer Milos Hardy, of El Reno, Okla., seems to have difficulty in keeping champion Royal Tone in tow. Huge Hereford bull weighing 1,200 pounds is the Grand Champion of the American Royal Livestock Show recently held in Kansas City, Mo.



ACTS FOR G.I.'S—Priscilla Pointer is one of civilian actress technicians sent overseas by the War Department to appear in soldier show productions presented throughout ETO. She is in cast of GI production "Brother Rat" scheduled to hit road soon.



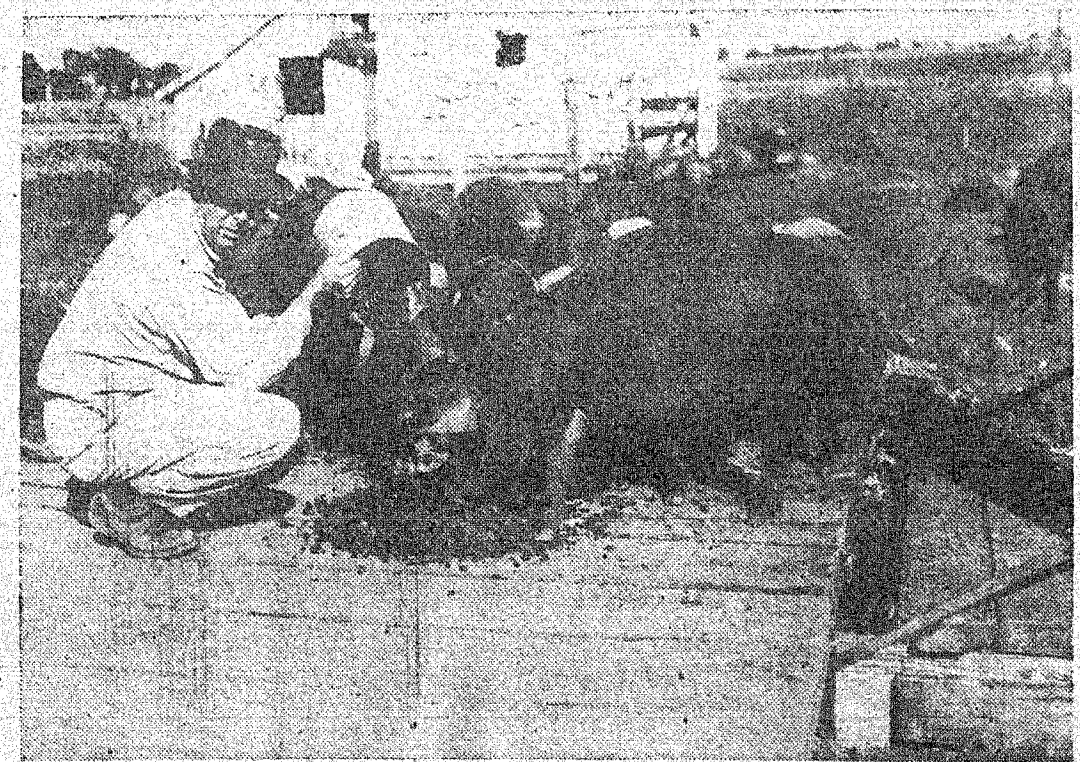
JAP FARMHOUSE is quite unlike rural homes in United States. Compact cottage, in area between Hiroshima and Fukuyama, has typical Jap sloped roof and extensive wood panel ornamentation on outside. Farm is evidently closer to Fukuyama for it shows no evidence of atomic bomb.



HIP HIP—Cpl. Stanley Suski, Reading, Pa., takes geisha girl in hand to cut a bit of jitterbug in Tokyo. Geisha girls sing, dance and play musical instruments, and they are catching on fast to American jive. Geisha houses provide entertainment for GIs.



TODDLER princess dress in navy blue corduroy is modeled by winsome little miss at Waldorf fashion show in New York. White pique collar and cuffs with red-embroidered trim and tiny diamond-shaped buttons down front are dainty details on frock for fall.



COAL PORK—These pigs eat bituminous coal and like it. Farmer Byron Somers, Canton, Ill., who feeds the porkers, says they like coal for its mineral content. Other farmers in Illinois area buy coal especially for pigs and keep it scattered about the pens.

The ATOMIC BOMB Is Now A Serious Home Problem

By CABELL PHILLIPS
(New York Times)

IN ONE of the most thoughtfully worded and profoundly urgent messages he has yet composed, President Truman asked Congress early in October to build a foundation of legal authority for the protection and the promotion of our researches into the production of atomic energy.

The discovery of the means of releasing atomic energy, he said, "began a new idea in the history of civilization," and he added:

"Never in history has society been confronted with a power so full of potential danger and at the same time so full of promise for the future of man and for the peace of the world. I think I express the faith of the American people when I say that we can use the knowledge we have won, not for the devastation of war, but for the future welfare of humanity.

The President asked Congress to attack without delay the primary problem of domestic policy in the whole field of nuclear physics. The secondary problem of what to do about it in the international field, he said, would have to be tackled later.

The President did not accompany his message with a concrete proposal for legislation. However, from other sources responsible leaders in both the House and Senate received copies of a twenty-one-page draft which presented in detailed form the broad outlines of policy which the President's message suggested. It was apparent that many weeks of careful work had gone into its preparation.

Atomic Energy Commission

Basically the bill provides for the creation of an atomic energy commission with broad powers over the entire field of nuclear physics and over the extraction and processing of pertinent raw materials. The objectives set forth for the commission are "the promotion of the national welfare, securing the national defense, safe-guarding world

peace and the acquisition of further knowledge concerning atomic energy."

All of the assets of the Manhattan engineer district, which means the huge plants and facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Pasco, Wash., and elsewhere, as well as all the files, documents, and other possessions relating to the great experiment, would be turned over to the new commission. It would continue the work which is still going on, but shift most of the emphasis to mastering atomic energy for peaceful pursuits.

As the President was careful to point out in his message, this proposed broad grant of authority for the atomic energy commission would be used with the interests of private enterprise in mind, while retaining firm control. The government, nevertheless, would be expected to encourage independent research in university laboratories, for example, and even in industry for the commercial application of the new energy source. The government would reserve the right, however, of free and complete access to all such activities, and to call a halt thereto when it felt the public interest to be threatened.

Unique Task

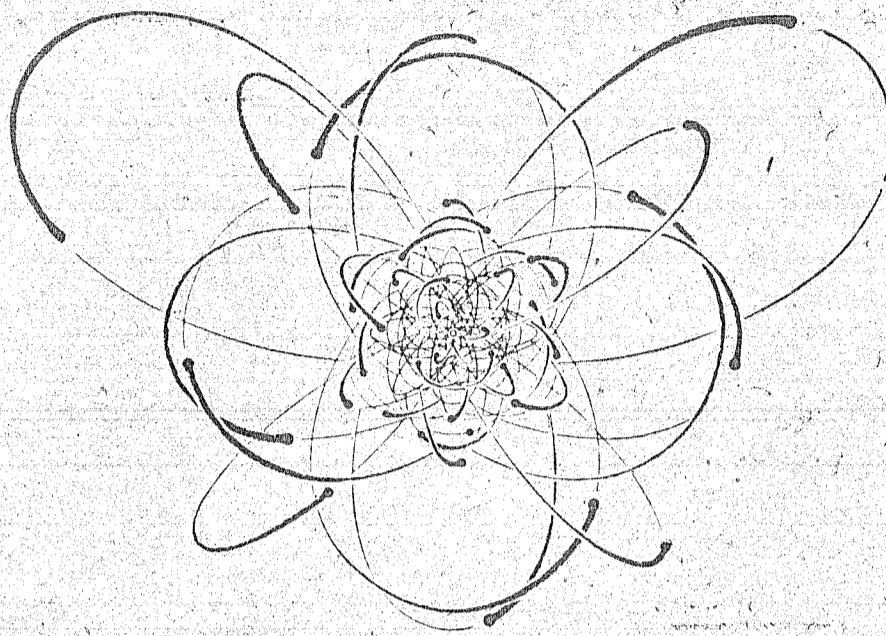
Congress, therefore, has set out with anxiety and even foreboding on a task unique in the parliamentary history of the world, an attempt to control the well-nigh uncontrollable, atomic energy and the atomic bomb.

And on this point Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was the Army's administrative head for all the work that at length produced the atomic bomb, told

Congress that the really great secret of the bomb was no secret at all. It was not so much a question of a superior American scientific brain, he said. It was in large part the superiority of American industry, management and labor.

It was these factors to which more than all others he attributed the present American pre-eminence and a fair prospect that this country would remain ahead, at least to a degree.

At least, he hazarded, it would take the "most powerful of countries" from



ATOM PORTRAIT of an element of the uranium family. The outer orbits of electrons are easily penetrated, but atomic power can be tapped only by smashing the inner core of uranium with projectiles such as neutrons.

five to twenty years to "catch up" and in the meantime, in both the aspects of offense and defense, this country would not have been idle.

Dr. H. J. Curtis, one of the men who helped make the atom bomb, called for a miracle in international relations to prevent a war too horrible to contemplate. He said the impelling motives for a miraculous improvement in diplomacy should be just as strong as those which moved us to create the atomic bomb.

For International Control

Dr. Curtis testified at a joint Senate

military-commerce sub-committee hearing on behalf of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists. The hearings were on a proposed national science foundation to explore the atom and other scientific developments.

Curtis predicted that the scientists' suggestions for international control might be scoffed at as visionary.

"In reply," he said, "I will simply state that the possibility of developing atomic energy was also so labeled a scant six years ago, and yet today it is a reality.

"We can see no reason why a similar miracle cannot be achieved in international relations."

"We regret that the atomic age began, of necessity, with hideous destruction," Dr. Curtis said. "Our only consolation is that it helped to achieve a peace which must now be maintained."

President Truman talked at the White House with legislative leaders about the future use and control of atomic energy.

He has spoken of retaining in America the industrial know-how of making a bomb. But Curtis said it is impossible to distinguish between the purely scientific facts and the industrial processes.

Two scientists who helped harness atomic energy denounced administration bills for its control as an invitation to the world to get into an atomic bomb race.

RADAR HELPED to Speed Victory

By KERMIT McFARLAND
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

RADAR has made the human eye old-fashioned.

Without it, victory in the war with Germany would have been long delayed, perhaps even lost.

With it, the assault against Japan was immeasurably speeded up.

Without it, the imminent development of commercial aviation might have been permanently curtailed.

With it, the world soon will be able to overcome its most persistent handicap—the weather.

Today, for the first time, the Combined Chiefs of Staff, United States and Great Britain, removed the basic restrictions which have kept the lid on the story of radar, magic eye of the war.

The existence of radar has been known to the public but most of its achievements have been kept secret. Some of them still are secret.

Radar Helped Beat Huns

But, on the initiative of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Staff to President Truman and a member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, the U. S. and Britain decided to let the public in on the wonders of the new electronic science.

Here are some of the things radar accomplished in the war against Germany:

It helped the British air force beat back the Nazi bombers in 1940 and 1941. Early sets developed by the British enabled the RAF to intercept and shoot down many of the German raiders before they reached their targets in London. The warnings made possible by radar reduced the need for constant air patrols and permitted the RAF to make maximum use of its numerically inferior force.

Although the Germans themselves had developed radar to a high degree, for some reason they did not adopt evasive tactics to escape advance detection by the British and did not concentrate air raids on the British radar stations, which were easy targets because of their high antennae.

Atlantic Battle Won

Radar was the chief medium by which the Allies won the Battle of the Atlantic.

Heavy aircraft, equipped with radar, hunted down and sank the German U-boats which had plagued United Nations sea lanes. In May, June and July of 1943 alone, nearly a hundred Nazi submarines were spotted on radar scopes in Allied planes and destroyed.

This description came from Dr. Harold Urey of Chicago and Dr. H. J. Curtis of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who objected at a news conference to secrecy regulations proposed for an atomic energy commission.

The two scientists got backing from others who worked with them, but their position varied widely from that of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, former California physicist, who also worked on the bomb. Oppenheimer told the House military committee he favored the general provisions of the administration bill to set up a government commission which would direct both development and control of nuclear energy. He asked for confidence in the government.

The scientists' statements were made while Gen. H. H. Arnold was telling another committee that the next time an atomic bomb is used it probably will be in a winged, guided missile launched from aircraft far out of the reach of defenses.

Those were the high lights of discussion which stirred atomic energy talk at the White House, on the floor of the Senate and in committee rooms all over the Capitol.

ATOMIC BOMB TO BE TRIED ON FLEET OF SEIZED SHIPS

Two experiments with atomic bombs which may determine the future of the navies of the world are being worked out by naval officers in the Pacific.

The first will be designed to show the effect of the atomic bomb on a large fleet of surface craft, ranging from battleships to small landing vessels. The ships for this experiment will be taken from the Japanese and German fleets.

The second is expected to show what happens when atomic force is used in deep water as a depth charge.

This is the experiment which naval officers and scientists will watch with the greater interest because as yet they have no data on the consequences of releasing such incalculable energy on water.

Used on D-Day

Radar-guided planes were used to level Nazi coastal defenses preliminary to the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. Radar enabled heavy bombers to find and destroy German war plants, transportation hubs, supply depots and airfields, regardless of heavily overcast skies.

Because of radar, the Germans got no rest, day or night, in good weather or bad, from the deadly assaults of Allied planes. Without radar, the Allies couldn't have beaten the Germans to the punch. For it was the relentlessness of the Allied pounding which whipped the Nazis before they could get their new weapons developed and into full-scale production.

Radar took some of the "sting" out of the German V-2 pilotless bombs. With the far-seeing eye of radar, the Allies spotted these bombs as they left their launching ramps on the continent and fighter planes blasted many of them from the skies before they could reach their targets.

Radar also was used to aim anti-aircraft fire at these bombs.

Radar Guides Bombers

In the last 18 months of the German

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

JAPAN in COLLAPSE, Says MacArthur

By HUGH BAILLIE
World Copyright, 1945, by United Press

JAPAN will never again become a world power, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said at Tokyo recently in an interview with the United Press.

"Japan industrially, commercially, militarily and every other way is in a state of complete collapse," MacArthur declared. "Her food supplies are scarce and she faces conditions in this emergency that may well become catastrophic. Her punishment for her sins, is just beginning, will be long and bitter."

The nation's cities and industries are pulverized and paralyzed, lacking outside assistance, recovery will be extremely difficult. Vast areas, many square miles of which were once teeming business districts and extensive residence areas, are now hideous ruins and seemingly endless jungles of weeds and rubble.

Masses appear stupefied. The masses of people appear stupefied by this devastation and defeat which has been visited upon them, although some leaders obviously are attempting the first steps toward reconstruction and rehabilitation. But anything they do seems almost futile in face of the massive job confronting them.

MacArthur pointed out complete execution of the terms imposed by the Allies is expected to take many years.

The man who pursued the Japanese from Australia to Tokyo, plans to remain personally on the scene enforcing, directing, and administering Allied rule over the Japanese.

Jap War Machine Will Be Destroyed

All Japanese munitions and all munition plants which survived the war will be destroyed, MacArthur said. "Japan will be kept on an austerity basis regarding sports, entertainment and luxuries."

Reiterating that he has no political aspirations, MacArthur said he started as a soldier and intends to finish as one.

"I'm on my last public assignment, which when concluded will mark the definite end of my service," he said.

MacArthur received me in his new headquarters in Tokyo. His paneled office is in one of the few large buildings which survived the bombings. Oil

paintings hang on the walls. From the room where a Japanese insurance magnate once operated, the general directs operations throughout the Japanese Empire and the regions which Japan once seized.

The general is keen, magnetic, decisive and intolerant of delays or inefficiencies. He radiates energy and driving force.

"My own observations are certainly in accord with his estimate of Japan's condition as far as visible evidences are concerned."

The nation's cities and industries are pulverized and paralyzed, lacking outside assistance, recovery will be extremely difficult.



PART OF \$250,000,000 TREASURE recently found by U. S. searchers in the Tokyo Imperial Mint, these ingots of gold and silver are checked by Col. R. C. Kramer (second from left) of MacArthur's GHQ and Maj. Gen. Chase (third from left), commander of the 1st Cavalry Division. Other millions of treasure that Japan looted from conquered countries has been found in hideouts in and around Tokyo. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto, International Soundphoto)

Denies Various Reports

During the interview MacArthur vigorously battled down various reports regarding the occupation such as that the Japanese were hiding arms, that Japanese soldiers were sneaking into the gendarmerie, that the Japanese fail to realize they are thoroughly licked or that the Americans have not yet come into actual possession of surrendered Japanese arms and ammunition.

He revealed that the Japanese military and secret police were being abolished, that no permanent Japanese army for policing purposes will be maintained, that nothing will be done regarding the employment of 3,000,000 Japanese soldiers who must exist or die as members of a civilian population which is already without houses, under-fed, and heavily unemployed.

My first question: "In the occupation of Japan are the terms of the Potsdam declaration being enforced to the letter?"

"Absolutely, yes," was his answer.

"There seems to be an impression in the United States that you are going to tolerate the existence of a standing army of Japanese who will do most of the policing of Japan," I said. "Would you care to comment on this?"

This query evoked an emphatic reply.

"There is no fabric of truth in this statement," MacArthur said. "The Japanese army has been completely demobilized and absolutely abolished."

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Road to Reconversion Needs Assistance of All in Nation

THE road to conversion can be as bumpy as the war path. What can you do to help smooth it? Here's the answer, given by government officials:

First, keep doing some of the things you have been doing. Keep on buying war bonds. There still is more money than goods.

War bonds not only are a good investment, but every \$18.75 taken out of circulation, is an \$18.75 sock at inflation. Inflation (which means that everything you buy costs more than it's worth) is the villain that often precedes a depression.

If your areas still are conducting salvage campaigns, pitch in and do your share.

During the war you were urged to go into special lines of work. These were bottleneck industries which could toss a monkey wrench into the entire war machine if they failed to produce. Reconversion has bottlenecks, too.

Each can do a little bit. A little bit multiplied by 130,000,000 is a whale of a lot on the long road back.

U. S. to Destroy German Munition Plants

I. G. Farben munition plants in the American occupation zone have been ordered blown up as part of the Allied program to smash Germany's war-making potential, military government authorities announced.

The Americans also designated additional industrial plants in their zone, including a Bremen shipyard, as available for disposal by the Allies in part payment of Germany's reparations.

Twenty-one plants in the American zone so far have been made available for reparations. Several more important installations will be added to the list.

The plants eventually will be dismantled and shipped out of Germany to designated Allied powers.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported that the Army has seized forty-five

Farben plants, twenty-five of its sales offices and four miscellaneous installations.

Jap Black Markets to Be Wiped Out

Gen. Douglas MacArthur clamped down on black market profiteers with an order forbidding American service men and civilians alike to send abroad any funds except "legitimate pay allowances."

A black market has sprung up in Tokyo on American food, candy, blankets and other scarce items obtained from American soldiers. When similar markets operated in Europe, American soldiers for a time sent back to the United States more money than they earned.

MacArthur's order provided that an American wishing to exchange Japanese yen for United States money orders, other securities or any negotiable source of American currency must submit a certificate signed by a responsible personnel officer.

The certificate must state that the issuing officer "has personal knowledge that the funds . . . were obtained as payment allowances from a finance officer of the U. S. Army and not from black market operations, sale of property or other illicit source."

Argentine Upheaval

Damonte Taborda, former chairman of the Argentine "Dies Committee," charged that the political upheaval in Argentina resulted from Nazi plotting to regain military supremacy and world power.

Taborda head of the Argentine Congressional Committee investigating subversive activity, arrived in Rio De Janeiro October 6. He is editor of the Buenos Aires afternoon newspaper

Critica, opponent of the Peron regime.

At a press conference Taborda said the Argentine conflict was not internal but a part of a struggle by Nazi forces to regain their lost power.

He said it was "indicated" that German submarines arrived on the Argentine coast and others may have been sunk by their crews. He said the submarines "undoubtedly" brought Nazi

The Bank of Japan, in which Emperor Hirohito's family holds a quarter ownership, is closed. Twenty-one government-controlled financial institutions has been seized on orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The action not only will inventory Japanese war booty. It also will throw light on how the Japanese were able to finance a world war. It will lay bare, too, the system through which the Emperor and the richest families of Japan virtually boss the affairs of the once war-like country.

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur has ripped the veil of mystery off the Emperor by stripping the Jap government of its power of censorship of the Japanese press, radio, and other sources of information.

Japanese papers printed stories of Hirohito's visit to Gen. MacArthur. Tokyo ordered them to suspend publication. Gen. MacArthur cracked the whip on Tokyo and told the papers to print what they pleased about Hirohito, under U. S. censorship.

Government control of the Japanese press has been the main instrument for building up a "super-man" atmosphere about the Emperor. In effect MacArthur's order will permit the Japanese to learn that their Hirohito is a man, not a god.

As Usual, He's Elected



politicians, technicians and even possibly Adolf Hitler.

Big Japanese Banks Held By Americans

Japan is going to have to give up the untold billions in wealth it stole from lands it conquered in its try for world domination.

Stage Ready for War Trials

The first international criminal court of its kind ever established will convene in Nuernberg, Germany, November 20 for a trial that its sponsors believe will go a long way toward ending aggressive warfare.

Twenty-three of the men who led Germany into and through the European war already have been served with indictments charging them with unprecedented crimes against peace and humanity in the Reich's bid for world conquest.

Through exemplary punishment of the guilty, sponsors of the four-power tribunal trying the defendants hope to make war-making so hazardous and unattractive that future leaders will hesitate long before opening hostilities.

The 23 defendants—24 if former Nazi party chieftain Martin Bormann can be found—will be tried together rather than individually. In this respect the trial will follow the pattern set by the British trial of 45 concentration camp guards at Luenberg.

Radar Guns the Answer to Atomic Bomb Threat

Radar, a scientific miracle itself, may be the answer to the question of how to control the atomic bomb, the most terrible engine of destruction ever devised by man.

The United States Navy announces perfection of a radar gun able to destroy any hostile bomber approaching within 50,000 feet—more than nine miles—of a warship. Such a gun may protect future fleets from atomic bombs and may be developed into an equally effective defense for land areas that might be targets for enemy attack in the future.

Radar, the instrument that uses radio waves to detect an approaching airplane or ship in time of war, is made to set the range and fire the radar gun, so that an enemy bomber would be blasted out of the skies long before it could reach its objective.

Occupation Forces Figured at 400,000

Four hundred thousand men are to make up the United States Army of occupation in Japan. By the end of March 1,250,000 soldiers will have returned home from the Pacific.

Under a program announced by Gen. MacArthur, the divisions in the Pacific will be located, by January 1, as follows:

On Japan—11 divisions: The 11th Airborne, 1st Cavalry, 77th, 81st, 25th, 97th, 32nd, 41st, 24th, 98th, and 33rd. In Korea—the 7th, 40th, and 6th. In the Philippines—the 93rd, 96th, and 86th.

The divisions which will finally remain as occupation troops are the 11th Airborne, 24th, 25th, and 1st Cavalry on Japan the 7th and 8th Divi-

sions in Korea, and the 86th in the Philippines.

As the troops are sent home, Gen. MacArthur said, the low-point men will be screened out to remain with the occupation forces, replacing high-point men from the units in the field.

Synthetic Rubber Replaces Natural

Will your tires of tomorrow be made of synthetic or natural rubber? That question is being debated by rubber experts throughout the country. Before the war synthetic rubber was in the test-tube stage. Today it has met war-time demands and it's getting better all the time.

Rubber comes from the East Indies, mostly. Although the war is over, it will be some time before the plantations will produce natural rubber to supply the world again. However, synthetic plants in the United States are producing rubber in greater quantities than were used before the war.

Motorists may soon be able to replace their worn-out tires with new ones—synthetic ones. An end of tire rationing is forecast soon. In the rubber industry center, in Akron, Ohio, factories have gone back to peace-time production already.

Herbert E. Smith, president of a large rubber company, predicts competition—synthetic versus natural rubber. The prize is a market totaling 800,000 long tons a year. He said that the world will use 50 per cent more rubber than it did before the war.

Submarine Losses

Fifty-two submarines of Uncle Sam's fleet of more than 200 were lost during the war, the Navy reported in announcing that all losses have now been made public. Forty-three of the subs failed to return from war patrols, four were known sunk, two were destroyed to prevent capture, and three old-type vessels were stricken from the Navy list due to loss or damage.

Returning Art Treasures Stolen by Germans

The Allies have a \$2,000,000,000 headache in Germany in the form of stolen art treasures. Officials in charge of the huge project have one main aim—to get the art objects back to their proper owners in good condition.

In charge of the American end of the job is an organization with a big name—American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas. The commission's name completely states its purpose.

Art treasures were found hidden in odd places throughout Germany. Salvage missions took army art officials through castles, banks, brickyards, schools, choir lofts, tunnels, salt mines and caves.

Refinery Produces Low-Cost Alcohol Out of Petroleum

Development of a huge plant for producing alcohol from petroleum, which now is pouring out 20,000,000 gallons a year and is due for expansion, was described by M. W. Boyer, general manager of the 1,100-acre Baton Rouge, La., refinery of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

This tremendous flow of industrial alcohol, which can now be sold profitably at 26¢ or 27¢ a gallon as against the 70¢ to 90¢ price the government has been paying for grain alcohol, has played a part in brightening the industry outlook in the South.

Boyer reported his plant was operating at full capacity and said his company had ideas for pushing it still further.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

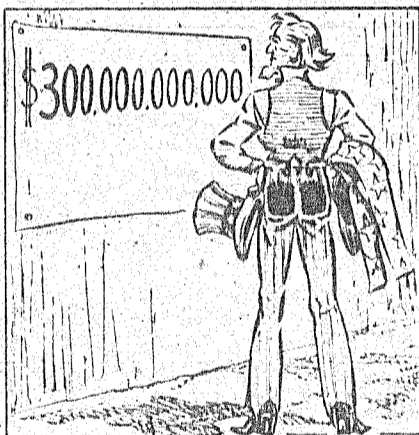
(Copyright, 1946, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

I LOVE November more than any fall month—love its cool crisp days and its Thanksgiving. If there ever were a time to be thankful this is the time. God gave us victory, and now that the war is over, let us turn to thoughts of peace and reconversion, to jobs for returning soldiers and to taking care of disabled veterans.

Another foremost thing for which to be thankful is that the war ended a year sooner than expected. Our casualty list is slightly over 1,000,000, yet it could have been 2,000,000 had Japan fought on with its army of 4,000,000 trained soldiers. Therefore, our hearts should overflow with thankfulness this Thanksgiving time.

Maryland still has the whipping post for law violators, a law passed 64 years ago. Recently the sheriff of Marlboro, Maryland, administered 10 lashes on the bare back of a 200-pound man for beating his 98-pound wife. This was a punishment that certainly fitted the crime. In colonial times many States legalized the whipping post and I should like to see this old law revived in America, not only for wife-beaters but for teen-age boys who violate laws with contempt and impunity. I can remember when pas and mas used hickory switches after moral persuasion had failed. And, incidentally, some pretty good citizens have been raised via hickory switches.

House legislation chopped government spending by 52 billion dollars recently. Now we will begin to get somewhere if the Senate approves the cut. Far too long has the government been on a spending spree. It is high time to sober up and get down to business. Uncle Sam has been called a rich uncle, and once upon a time he was rich, but now he is \$300,000,000,000 in the red and if he doesn't stop this reckless spending will some day be wearing patches on the seat of his pants.



"If he doesn't stop this reckless spending will some day be wearing patches on the seat of his pants."

Disillusioned Japanese, tasting the bitter dregs of defeat, will see the guns, tanks, and other war materials with which they hoped to conquer the world melted down for use in the manufacture of peace-time goods. Col. R. J. Ballard, chief of the Eighth Army's economic section, told Nipponese authorities in Tokyo. It will take time to get out of the heads of the Japanese that they are mighty warriors destined to conquer the world. But MacArthur will do it if let alone—he will take the ego out of the Japs and all this silly stuff about being a superior race. The only thing I see superior in the Jap race are bullying, swindling, lying and stealing.

Total war casualties for the United States are 1,070,524, as reported to date, but the home-front accident toll reached 36,355,000 during the war, the National Safety Council points out. That's a huge home casualty list com-

pared to the war casualty list. It is estimated that about half of the home-front accidents were caused by carelessness. What can we do to cure carelessness? Warnings seem to do little good. Nor does teaching and preaching. Maybe we should enact and enforce drastic laws against carelessness.

The atomic bomb is turning out to be a Frankenstein monster to the United States. What to do with it is a problem that I hope and believe we shall be able to solve. It's loaded with enough explosive power to wipe out every living thing on earth. For this reason, because it is so powerful and devastating, nations may be afraid to use it against nations lest they all be destroyed. In that case, it might be the means of bringing about everlasting peace.

Atomic energy, we are told, may eventually control the weather. That would be calamitous. If we ever know what kind of weather we are to have, life will be monotonous. Much of our conversation is about weather. If hot we want it cold; if cold we want it hot; if dry we want it wet; if wet we want it dry. In my neck of the woods we speculate more about the weather than anything else and now, since the war is over, we have nothing to talk about except weather and crops.

"Passing Day" columnist in the Baylor County Banner, Seymour, Texas, says the most bankrupt man in the world is one who has lost his enthusiasm. Quite true. Enthusiasm keeps us young as we grow old, it makes us good companions, it makes us friends, it makes us keep faith with ourselves and our Creator, it enables us to conquer the unconquerable, it licks poverty and privation, it overcomes failure and wins success.

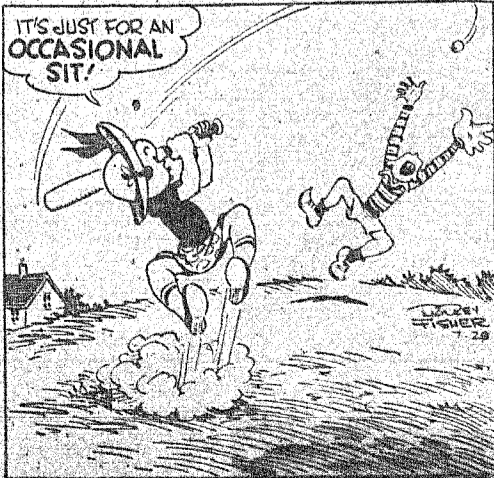
MYRTLE



Right Around Home



By Dudley Fisher



TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

SON RENEWS 1877 BRAND

In 1877 S. G. S. Thomas registered his brand, Bar-Over-T on left hip, in Brown county. In 1945 his son, W. L. Thomas, of Brownwood, renewed the brand which has been used by the family for 68 years.

89TH BIRTHDAY, 65TH ANNIVERSARY

On his 89th birthday recently, Roann Clark and Mrs. Clark celebrated his birthday and their 65th wedding anniversary at their home on East Waco Ave., in Cooper, Delta county.

CITY BACKS ITS HIGH SCHOOL

Duty No. 1 of the newly organized Hillsboro Booster Club is to obtain transportation for its citizens to out-of-town football games played by the Hillsboro high school team. Practically the entire citizenship lined up to support the team.

1832 HALF DOLLAR STILL GOOD

C. F. Hopson, of Madisonville, Madison county, counted up his day's receipts and found a peculiar looking half dollar. Slightly larger than the modern coin, the half dollar, made in 1832 and now in its 113th year, had a smooth edge with letters around the edge reading: "United States Half Dollar." It rang true, was genuine.

PALOMINO ASSOCIATION GROWS

When George D. Barber became associated with the Palomino Horse Breeders' Association three and a half years ago as editor and business manager of "Palomino Horses," a monthly magazine, and "Palomino Progress," year book and registry, there were 167 members and 499 horses registered. Now there are more than 2,000 members and more than 5,000 Palomino horses registered in the association. Mr. Barber has resigned to go into other business.

PASSED UNHARMED UNDER MOVING TRAIN

Eighteen-month-old Larry Head, clad in his three-cornered pants, was sitting in the center of the Santa Fe track near his home between Bay City and Sealy, Austin county, when the engineer of a Santa Fe train first saw him. Horrified, the engineer slammed on the brakes. He and his fireman, Eldridge, ran back, found the child unharmed lying in the center of the tracks several cars back. They returned the baby to his mother, Mrs. W. W. Head.

TEXAS RED WOLF RETURNS

Texas was once the native habitat of the Texas red wolf. Spreading out over most of the State, he was found on the Edwards Plateau, in parts of East Texas, and even in Arkansas. When ranchmen set out to destroy all wolves and coyotes in the 1890's the red wolf, along with others, practically disappeared. Ranchmen in the Big Bend country report the return of the red wolf. It is assumed he has crossed the Rio Grande and come up from Mexico where his species has kept alive for the last half century.

CO-ED PITCHES TENT ON CAMPUS

Pretty Donna Mae Newton, of Marshall, Texas, high school graduate, arrived at North Texas State College at Denton to find she was one of 1,204 applicants who could not be accommodated with rooms in campus dormitories. With no place to stay, she borrowed a Boy Scout pup tent, pitched it on the campus and moved in with toothbrush, washcloth, towel, pillow, suitcase and newly issued books. A picture of Miss Newton and her tent appeared on the front page of a Denton newspaper, and in short time a room was found for her.

THIS WHALE WAS LOST

A live whale 42 feet, 10 inches long, was found in shallow water near Saint Joseph's Island near Rockport, Aransas county, by Clyde Townsend who manages a ranch on the island, owned by Sid Richardson, Fort Worth oil man. Mr. Townsend beached the whale which was identified as a "Globicephala Ventriosus." This whale was about two years old and may have been lost, because these whales usually migrate in large schools from Greenland and the coast of Norway to the Cape of Good Hope and from Japan south to New Zealand and east to Peru, but seldom show up in the Gulf of Mexico.

ONLY ONE ITALY IN U. S.

In the entire United States there is only one town listed by the name of Italy. This town, in Ellis county, Texas, was founded 69 years ago but for 45 years the town never had a single Italian citizen. Then, an American of Italian descent, Leonard Rienze, moved to Italy from Philadelphia. After living in Italy a quarter of a century, Mr. Rienze sold out and will return to Philadelphia where his parents settled immediately after the Civil War. In Italy he operated a tailor and dry cleaning shop. Two of his sons fought in the Pacific and a daughter also is engaged in war work.

PROTECTION OF DEER ENDS

For the first time in 10 years, deer hunting will be legal in the Breckenridge area—Stephens, Throckmorton, Palo Pinto and near-by counties—November 16 through December 31. For 10 years there was no open season in this section to permit the deer to restock the country.

"LITTLE AUDIE" BUYS CIVVIES

First Lt. Audie L. Murphy, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and all other American medals for valor, of Farmersville, Collin county, Texas, showed up in Hollywood, in civilian clothes. He was the guest of Actor James Cagney who is interested in making a movie of Murphy's life and heroic Army career. "Little Audie," as his friends call him, wore civilian clothes for the first time since he joined the Army. He had just completed his terminal leave.

FARMER MANUFACTURES BOLL PULLERS

W. M. Rake, a Wilbarger county farmer, exhibited his first cotton boll pulling machine on the streets of Vernon recently. Mr. Rake has ten of the machines under construction and all have been sold. The harvester, used after the leaves have fallen, takes two rows at a time, is pulled by a tractor. Two men are needed to operate the machine.

"BUYING A TEXAS FARM"

War veterans and others who expect to buy land in the near future will find a new bulletin issued by Texas A. & M. College Extension Service of interest. Title of the bulletin is "Buying a Texas Farm." It was written by Joe Matthews, Extension assistant in agricultural planning, and Dr. H. E. Hampton, associate professor of agronomy of the college. The bulletin deals with farm land values in the Southwest, tips on location and what to look for in selection of a farm or ranch. Copies may be obtained from Extension agents or by writing the Extension headquarters at the college.

400-YEAR-OLD BOOK EXHIBITED

Four hundred years ago Johannes Spangenberg of Nordhausen, Germany, wrote his book dedicated to "Young Christians, boys and girls." The book, a "Postilla," was in the form of questions and answers on Epistles and Gospel lessons for every Sunday and church holiday and included the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer. This book, written in the time of Martin Luther in the German language, was not printed until 1584 and then in sections, one part at Nuremberg and another part at Frankfurt on the Main. The book, well preserved, is bound in leather and printed on fine parchment. It was exhibited by Joe Ed Bostwick of Waco in the First National Bank of Giddings, Lee county, where he was making some improvements on the building occupied by the bank. Mr. Bostwick's grandmother brought the book from Germany in 1840.

60 YEARS IN CORYELL COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Franks were never much hands at moving around the country. Sixty years ago they married in the Mountain community of Coryell county and there they stayed. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Raby Park at Gatesville recently.

WOMAN, 102, SPENDS BUSY YEAR

Mrs. Mary Elmore Stansell celebrated her 102nd birthday in September at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Maude Belvin who lives 17 miles southeast of Hamilton, Hamilton county. Mrs. Stansell's hobby is piecing quilts and she had several beautiful ones to show for her 101st year. Born in Franklin county, Alabama, she has four living children.

A. & M. COLLEGE VETERAN EDITOR RETIRES

After a quarter of a century of service, A. D. Jackson, editor of Texas A. & M. College Experiment Station publications, resigned October 11. He was 70 years of age. In 1903, while editor of The Mineola Monitor, in Wood county, he sponsored a young school teacher, Prof. B. Youngblood, in an effort to teach practical agriculture in the local school. Jackson furnished the land, 20 acres, and this project became the first successful agricultural experimental teaching in secondary schools in the Southwest. This led to the eventual establishment of the Extension Service of A. & M. and later to the establishment of the modern 4-H clubs.

VETERAN EDUCATOR DIES

Dr. Annie Webb Blanton who died recently at the age of 75 was the first woman to be elected president of the Texas State Teachers' Association. She was a former State Superintendent of Public Instruction. For the past 22 years she was professor of education administration at the University of Texas.

BALD EAGLE SHOT IN EAST TEXAS

A bald eagle, one of the first seen in Rusk county in many years, was shot by Alma Stroud, an oil man, while out hunting recently. The eagle had a wing spread of five feet, four and one-half inches. Near the spot where the eagle was shot, Mr. Stroud found a newly killed goose.

47,463 VISIT McDONALD OBSERVATORY

Since the University of Texas McDonald Observatory opened in 1939, in the Davis mountains of West Texas near Fort Davis, exactly 47,463 persons have visited the institution. Chief attraction is the magnificent 82-inch telescope. The observatory holds open house on the fourth Wednesday in each month, from 8 to 10 p. m. Visitors will be limited to 200 each open house. Admission may be obtained by writing to Dr. Otto Struve at the Observatory, Fort Davis, with self-addressed stamped envelope.



LONG MAY IT WAVE—A guard of honor salutes torn and tattered American flag that flew over Hickman Field, Honolulu, when Japs attacked December 7, 1941. Now it is raised over Irumagawa Airfield near Tokyo, headquarters for 5th Air Force.

20,000 BLOSSOMS BY PLANE

Three times weekly flowers arrive in Dallas by plane for redistribution to the North and East. They come from California, usually 20,000 flowers at a time. No refrigeration is needed since the plane throughout the trip flies at an altitude of 10,000 feet where the temperature is low enough to keep the flowers in good condition.

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS ELECT

Thirtieth annual reunion of the Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas adjourned in San Antonio after a two-day session when new officers were elected. Richard (Uncle Dick) DeBardeleben, of Tilden, McMullen county, was elected president; to succeed A. W. Billingsley, of San Antonio, who has served four terms. Other officers elected included John Doak, of Del Rio, Val Verde county, vice president; W. B. Palmer, San Antonio, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Bruce Roberts, Uvalde, Uvalde county, re-elected chaplain.

THEFT OF AIRPLANE CHARGED

Theft of an airplane was charged against a Dallas man recently after a plane, left at Victory Airport, disappeared. The owner left the plane to be converted for use as a cotton duster.

60 YEARS IN JONES COUNTY

C. Spurling, of Anson, Jones county, celebrated his 90th birthday this fall and recalled that at the age of 30 when he settled in the county, it was open range country. He came from Rush county, Indiana, 60 years ago with his wife, Ellen Booth Spurling, who also was born in Indiana.

PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS RANCH

Fifteen sections of the famous Swenson Ranch in east Haskell and west Throckmorton counties were swept by prairie fire recently. Farmers fought the blaze until fire departments from both Haskell and Throckmorton arrived. Burned area extended from the Haskell-Throckmorton highway north to Swenson's West Camp and east for several miles.

HORSEMEN ROPES YOUNG COYOTE

Old-time cowhands will have to look to their laurels. Dale Low, manager of the Miami Motor Co., was riding in his pasture in Roberts county when he came upon a young coyote. He ran the coyote for several hundred yards, trapped him in a ditch and dropped a rope over his head. He dragged the animal to the ranch house as proof of his roping ability.

LUCKY EDITOR WINS \$500

Roy W. Hahn, of the Briscoe County News, published at Silverton, has received a \$500 check from Gene Howe, publisher of The Amarillo News-Globe, for "guessing nearest date to the official end of the war. His guess was September 2, 1945. Everyone else thought the war would last much longer. There were thousands of guesses entered in the contest conducted by "Tack" of The News-Globe.

A REAL BARGAIN

Gliders, sold as surplus property at the Lamesa, Dawson county, Air Field, went like hot cakes to farmers. No wonder! With each brand new glider, still crated, went a well-built steel trailer equipped with four brand new pre-war tires and a tarpaulin—all for \$520.

FREDERICKSBURG PLANS CENTENNIAL

Citizens of Fredericksburg voted to give over the entire year of 1946 to a great victory festival celebrating the 100th anniversary of the town's founding. High point of the centennial will be reached the week of May 8 in honor of arrival of first settlers from Germany, May, 1856.

PET SQUIRREL BITES WOMAN

A neighborhood pet squirrel attacked Mrs. H. M. Roark, of Rockdale, Milam county, and bit her on her arms, hands and legs before she could escape. Prior to this time the squirrel never had attacked any person.

DUDE RANCH ESTABLISHED

The famous "White House" on the old Charles Taft ranch, 15 miles north of Corpus Christi, Nueces county, and the 335 acres upon which it is situated, is to become a dude ranch. Operators will be Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conway, of Fort Worth. They plan, in addition to operating a dude ranch, to farm and run livestock. The headquarters known as La Quinta, a huge three-story house, was completed in 1907 and burned to the ground about seven years ago. When the new headquarters was completed, more than 125 employes of the ranch attended open house. President William Howard Taft and many other notable men of the time were guests at the Nueces county "White House."

GILA MONSTER IN DENISON

For the second time recently a big gila monster has been found in Denison, Grayson county. The animal, whose bite usually is fatal, was 18 inches long. It was found at the home of Fred Armistead, 1224 West Hanna. The first monster was found near the home of F. D. Vincent, 1126 West Shepherd.

11TH PINT OF BLOOD GIVEN

Although she is 64, Mrs. Willia Mae Crowder, Madisonville, Madison county, never is bothered by the loss of a little blood. She has given her 11th pint of blood to a patient in a Houston hospital. Her blood is type "B" and she has frequent calls for it from hospitals.

TOO MANY DEER IN SOME AREAS

In some parts of Central Texas the deer population has been estimated at 400 to 300 to each 640 acres. The Texas Co-Operative Research Unit at College Station says that crowded conditions on range results in death to the deer even in good seasons, and advocates that the numbers be reduced so that the range will provide adequate support for the deer population as well as for livestock.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR COWBOY REUNION

Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc. met at Stamford and elected three new directors. They are K. K. Francis, A. M. G. Swenson and F. E. Hudson, who will replace A. C. Cooper, Cleburne, Huston and W. B. Tayman. Retiring members had served from 10 to 15 years each on the board. The reunion, held at Stamford, is one of the oldest cowboy get-togethers held in the Southwest and draws big crowds each year.

TEXAS HAS AIR ADVANTAGE

With scores of fine Navy and Army airfields in all sections of Texas available for civilian use, the State has a run-a-way head start on most sections of the country in the coming "air age." These airfields are distributed from border to border and can be converted to civilian use with very little expense. There are 25 main fields and 55 auxiliary fields in the State and most of them are near centers of population well suited for peace-time aviation.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAMED

In 1874 more than 4,000 buffalo grazed on the prairie where San Angelo's Fairmont Cemetery now is situated. In that year W. A. Alberthal, newly arrived at Fort Concho from his home in Fredericksburg, decided to locate there permanently. There he stayed until last month when he died. He was buried, at the age of 86 in Fairmount Cemetery. When he first moved west, Federal soldiers stationed at old Fort Concho kept a watchful eye on the Indians and gambled and drank with the buffalo hunters. Mr. Alberthal opened a tailor shop in the Fort and, after the town grew up across the Concho river, continued at his trade until San Angelo became a thriving oil and cattle metropolis. All of the pioneers for whom the streets and avenues of San Angelo are named were at one time or another customers of the tailor from Fredericksburg.

Radar Helped to Speed Victory

(Continued from Page 2)

war, nearly all the bombing raids on Germany were guided by radar. Radar took the B-29s from their Marianas bases to Japan, provided the accuracy which made superfort raids so effective, and guided the planes back home. Radar makes camouflage worthless. Radar simply ignores it.

Warships equipped with huge radar apparatus can spot enemy surface or air forces many miles away and attack them long before they would become visible to the naked eye.

Radar was used in Europe and in the Pacific to guide paratroopers and glider forces to their landing areas.

Ironically, the U. S. had radar equipment at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck December 7, 1941, and the man in charge of this equipment warned of the approach of the Jap bombers.

The fact that the warning was not acted upon was no fault of radar.

THE FLOP FAMILY



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

About Time

A proud mother walked into the furniture store clutching a small monthly payment. She placed it on the counter happily.

"Here," she said, "is the last installment on our baby carriage."

"That's fine," said the clerk, "and how is the baby?"

"Oh," was the reply, "he's being discharged under the point system next month."

When Pigs Call Names

Papa hog, growing tired of the sty, wandered down to the village brewery, where he found a big puddle of sour beer that had been poured out. He guzzled up so much of the stuff that when he went home he was staggering badly and squealing with a wild and joyous abandon.

Mamma hog quickly shunted him around the barn out of sight of the baby pigs, and with a furious grunt exclaimed, "You shameless wretch! What do you mean making such a human hog of yourself before the children?"

Line Up

Ann was one of the most popular girls in town and when she was married the church was crowded with her friends and after the ceremony, they all rushed to kiss the bride. After about a half hour the breathless girl was puzzled and, looking down at one little man, she said: "I don't know you. Why are you kissing me?"

The little man scratched his head. "I dunno, lady. When I got in this line outside, I understood it was for cigarettes."

Fine Honor System!

Little Bobbie: "Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

Mother: "Yes, dear, a very good boy."

Bobbie: "And do you trust me, mother?"

Mother: "Why, of course, mother trusts you, son."

Bobbie: "Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

Gentle Reminder

A Kansas editor hit on the following gentle reminder for dunning delinquent subscribers to the paper:

"There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely. Some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter—it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and do not like to speak about such remissnesses."

F-f-f-funny!

Fickle Farmer Flanagan, fixing furrows for fodder, finds famous family fortune, feels faint, fearing Federal fines, forfeits findings, feeling fairly fleeced.

Line Busy

He picked up the telephone, but found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner," he heard a woman say. A few minutes later he tried again. The same two women were still talking.

"Say, lady, I smell your beans burning," he broke in.

There was a scream, two receivers went up, and the line was open.

Turned T'other Foot

Admiral Halsey tells about getting to a football game late and stepping on a sailor's foot while scrambling to his seat. The sailor, not looking up, yelled, "Get off my foot, you big lug." Then recognizing the admiral, he blurted: "O, my gosh! Beg pardon, sir. Here's my other foot—go ahead—step on it!"

Feminine Translation

The young matron listened attentively while her doctor prescribed a remedy for her nervous condition. "Madam," he said, "you require Turkish baths, plenty of fresh air; also you should dress in warm clothes."

That evening she told her husband all about it: "The doctor said I'm in a highly distraught condition, dear, and that it is essential for me to go to Palm Beach, and to buy myself a new fur coat."

Poultry News

Vigor and Health
By Dora L. Thompson
(Casper's Weekly)

More and more poultrymen are centering their attention on means of maintaining vigor and health rather than on ways of treating sick birds. A sick bird in a flock is a liability. What has caused this sickness, should be the main question in the owner's mind.

To identify the sickness, he needs to make a thorough examination—sometimes of the internal organs. Turkeys ailing with what is commonly known as blackhead look and act much like turkeys ailing with another disease known as trichomoniasis, but an examination of the liver of the turkey suffering with the latter disease will have cheesy appearing spots slightly above the surface of the liver. I am told, while the spots on the livers of birds suffering with blackhead are sunken below the surface.

This paragraph in the recent issue of Successful Farming magazine has interested turkey raisers who have had trouble with blackhead and has made them wonder whether the control remedy could be obtained and how much should be given. I quote the paragraph: "A most effective step in control of turkey blackhead is early dosing with phenothiazine. This drug kills the blind pouch or cecal worm which is the go-between, or intermediate host, of the tiny parasite responsible for the disease."

It is sometimes advisable to give individual treatment when birds get most of their feed by ranging for it. In such cases, the drug may be given in a hard

gelatin capsule that contains between one-tenth and five-tenths of a gram of the drug. Dr. Morley A. Jull states that such a dose daily for four days may be given if necessary. He adds that it appears to be practicable to treat the whole flock by adding the drug to a limited quantity of feed, which should be fed when the birds are slightly hungry. When mixing the drug with the mash, he suggests that one allow a half gram of the drug per bird, for the flock.

This is especially a good time of the year to raise broilers. It is not good because they are particularly easy to manage at this weather period of the year but because so few people start them except those in the broiler business. Broilers marketed from now to March 1st generally command the best prices and it should not be too long before you will not have to worry about any more ceiling prices in this respect.

If you are going to sell hatching eggs, buy you some new males now. Early maturing males which are far enough along at this time are the best. Get some which really are of good blood lines, not just the kind which look like they are what you want. Check them for parasites before bringing them on your place. After you have brought them to your farm, isolate them for ten days to see if any unexpected diseases show up.

If you are not a scientific feeder or a practical one which has proven his mettle, then my advice to you is to feed an all-mash to your birds because it is more foolproof than other feeds and the most economical in many such cases. It takes a good feeder to feed home grown grains properly.

Surprise!

A local war worker managed to order one of those prefabricated houses from a mail-order company, and fussed and struggled to put it up. A few weeks later the company got a nasty note from the customer, complaining that he had followed directions, but that there was something wrong about the house. He was pretty sore about it, too.

An investigator who was rushed to the scene looked the house over, then yelled, "Look mister, you've put up the house upside down!"

"I have?" cried the puzzled home owner. "No wonder I kept falling off the porch."

Means Business

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding. She may put on a bathing suit and never go swimming. But when a woman puts on a wedding gown—she means business.

Coffee pot discoloring can be removed from the inside by rubbing with salt.

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Indeed—we serve these flaky squares Right through most every meal, Because they give all other foods An added taste appeal!

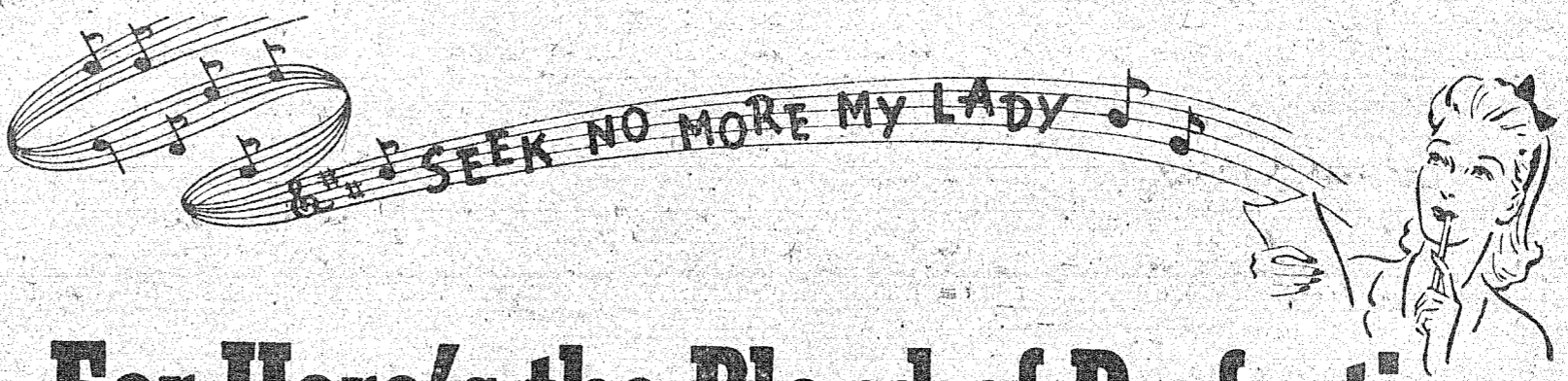
With every course

They're extra crisp That's plain to see They're extra good Believe you me!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

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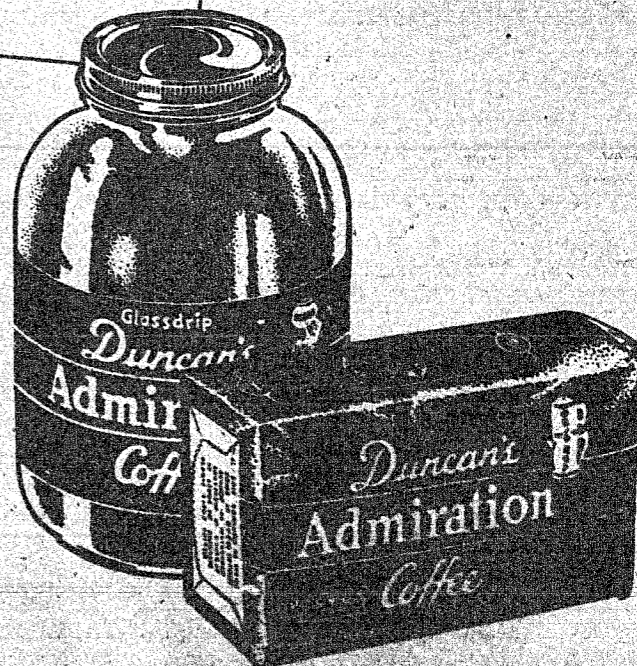


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Texas Farm News Reports

In some sections of Texas peach trees were reported in bloom in October. D. C. Porter, Route 4, Lott, Falls county, said he had 15 acres of peach trees in bloom and while it might bring fresh peaches for Christmas, the situation looked bad to him, as it may mean a poor crop next year. On the other hand, the situation had its advantages. He harvested 2,500 pounds of honey from 53 bee hives and the bees were taking full advantage of the peach tree blossoms.

Although the government will reduce its buying drastically, A. L. Cramer, of the Texas Cannery Association, reports Rio Grande Valley citrus growers and processors look for a prosperous year. He pointed out that warehouses are practically empty and retailers' shelves are almost bare of all canned citrus fruit products.

Parade of grass-fat steers, grown in Texas, started to the Northern markets early in the fall. The cattle brought top prices. A shipment of 901 head grown in South Texas and grazed in Kansas, averaged 1,063 pounds and brought \$13.02 per hundred, or an average of \$138.40 per head. Seventy head from the Welder Ranch at Victoria, Texas, and 50 from the Fleming Ranch at Victoria brought \$14 per hundred pounds.

The war against waste of the soil, erosion, continues. Despite World War II, the fight against waste of the land has never stopped. There are 127 soil conservation districts in Texas, 252 in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana. Twenty-nine new districts were organized during the war. The soil conservation service in this four-State area had 730 men in the armed service. They are put to work as fast as they return to civilian life. The service has \$29,000,000 for operation and research this year. It is believed this eventually will be increased to \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 annually.

Grayson county's cotton crop was latest in history, and, due to adverse weather and boll weevil, probably will be about half normal size.

Tom Green county's pecan crop is expected to reach 1,000,000 pounds this year, and J. L. Rainey, of San Angelo, nurseryman and pecan grower, says it is the finest crop in Texas. Harvest got under way the middle of October, with most of the pecans contracted by the grove to buyers, who will provide labor for harvesting. The pecans are expected to bring five to 10 cents on the tree for native pecans, and up to 20 cents a pound for paper shells.

Lettuce is at its best in the southern part of Texas when winter grown. Miss Margaret Bracher, Harrison county home demonstration agent, reports. If planted in October or November it should head in January or February and should remain in head until warm weather causes it to go to seed. In the colder parts of Texas lettuce should be transplanted into a protected spot as it will not stand extremely hard freezes.

The heel fly is not much of a traveler and seldom gets more than a mile and a half away from his birthplace. Therefore, a ranchman, even in an area where heel flies are abundant, may protect his own cattle with a little trouble. It takes the small larva of the heel fly a full year to develop into grubs and then into heel flies. If this has only one life cycle a year. Once eradicated from a ranch, the cattle may be kept free of the pest with little trouble.



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Send for it! Find out why animals get Blackleg—if there's a better way than slaughtering to stop Abortion—how "Shipping Fever" starts. Get dependable answers to these and your other animal disease problems from the world's leading experts in animal disease control—Cutter Laboratories. Detailed descriptions of all diseases—plus a handy chart, giving the boiled-down facts! Just send your name and address to Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California!

Robert Reddell, of the Cedar Gap community in Taylor county never expected blackeyed peas to pay better than cotton, but this year he planted one acre to peas and gathered three crops, each bringing around \$75, or \$225 for the one-acre harvest. That beats cotton, he says.

Adequate small grain winter pasturage for dairy herds helps the Texas farmer go into spring with his cows in fine shape. Late feed crops placed in silo helps offset limited supplies of protein feeds. G. G. Gibson, of the A. & M. College Extension Service has urged farmers to cull out low producers so that their feed may be "sold" to the cows which pay highest prices.

From one-fifth acre of land, J. W. Morrow, shoe repair man of Arp, Smith county, produces enough sage each year to bring him an income of \$300 to \$500. Starting as a hobby several years ago, Mr. Morrow secured the finest sage he could find in East Texas and started experimenting. He saves the best plants each year for he says this works out better than planting seed. Morrow washes, grinds and sells his product direct to an established clientele. He intends to start raising black pepper, as he believes East Texas will grow the finest quality of pepper.

U. S. Rubber Co. has developed a new fabric from chicken and turkey feathers which resembles wool. The cloth is to be used in suits, dresses, sweaters and other apparel. Experiments were started when the company learned 100,000,000 pounds of chicken feathers and 30,000,000 pounds of turkey feathers were going to waste annually.

While operating his machine shop in Marshall, Ed Emery has been learning best methods of farming by operating a 20-acre experimental farm between Hallsville and Harleton in Harrison county. After failure of cotton, due to weevils, Mr. Emery tried various crops and now is experimenting with tobacco and hedges.

A ton of lime to the acre has been recommended for Cherokee county by County Agent C. Metz Heald for both fields and pasture land. The lime, he says, paves the way for other materials needed to enrich the soil. Lime and phosphate combination gives better results, the agent reported, than if applied one following the other.

Seventeen Central Texas counties are included in the Texas Turkey Triangle, recently organized (turkey raising and marketing co-operative). Walter W. Cardwell, manager of the Luling Foundation Farm, Caldwell county, was elected president.

Many growers in the Rio Grande Valley are shipping their lemons in their natural color, green, without coloration, and Associated Growers of Mercedes, Hidalgo county, has undertaken an advertising campaign to sell lemons to the public without artificial color.

In the season just closed \$675,000 worth of broom corn was marketed at Beville. Most of this broom corn was grown in Bee county. The crop brought a top of \$250 a ton. Some, graded down be-



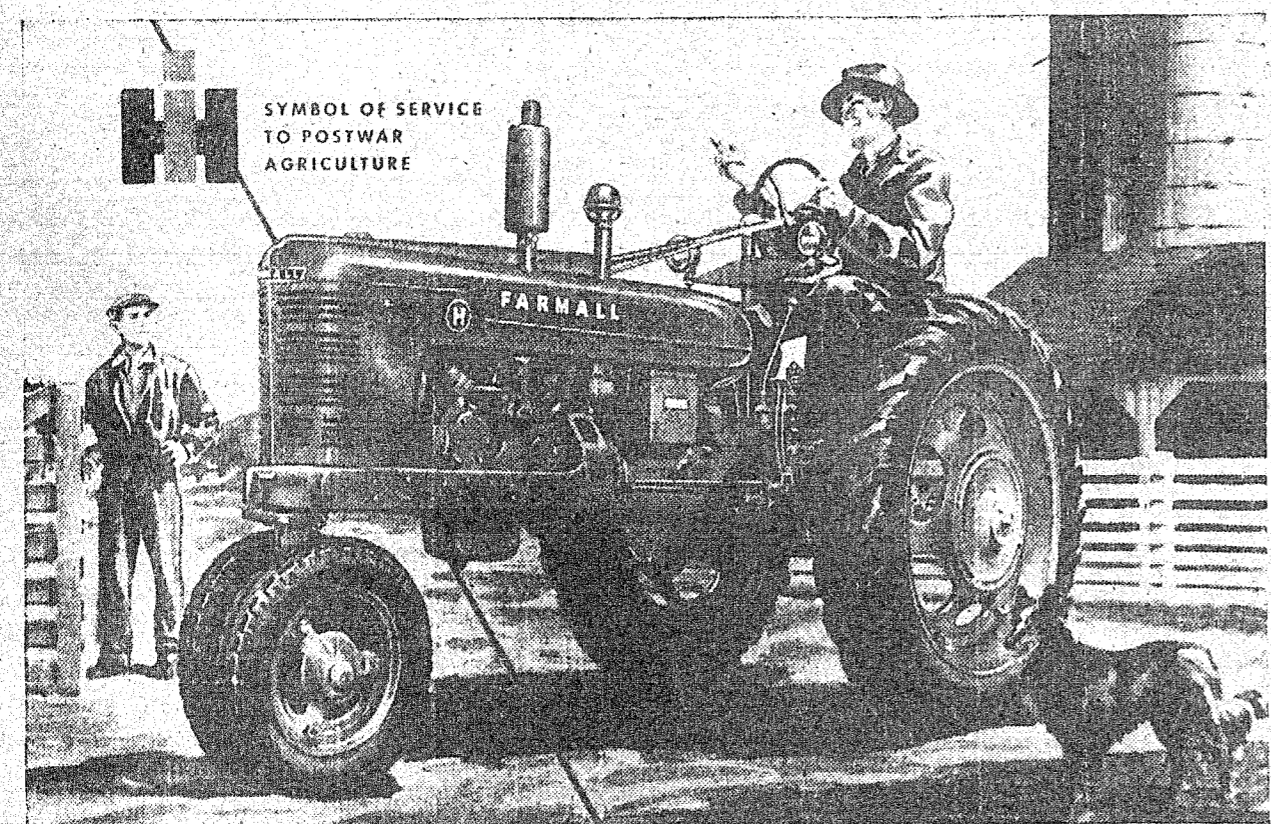
cause of heat, stain or over-ripeness, sold as low as \$150 a ton. Dry weather cut the crop to about half of last year's bumper output.

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The Farmer is building his future. He did a whole of a job during the war years. The Farm ranked equal with the Armed Forces—equal with the War Plants.
Now that peace has come, which one of these three goes right on? Whose job is bigger than ever?
The Farm—and the Farmer!
Yes, you are looking to '46, and to International Harvester. At every International Dealer's store there is a rising call for modern equipment. You have made your old equipment do—now it is time

for the new... and the better. We know our great responsibility as the leading builder of the power and tools you need. Count on Harvester to do its utmost to build the new equipment you must have to carry on with your work.
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When it comes to your postwar truck, remember that it's only INTERNATIONAL that outfits the farmer for both production and transportation. For nearly 40 years of its 114-year history, International Harvester has built International Trucks.
For four long years, new International Trucks went off to war by the tens of thousands. Today we're building them again for the home-front in light-duty and medium-duty sizes that hadn't come off the assembly lines since early '42.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
TO SERVE THE FARMER

Waco grocers report they are selling more lye and buying less waste fat since McLennan county housewives started making their own soap. Recipe for making lye soap appears on some brands of lye and some women follow methods used by their grandmothers in making home-made soap.

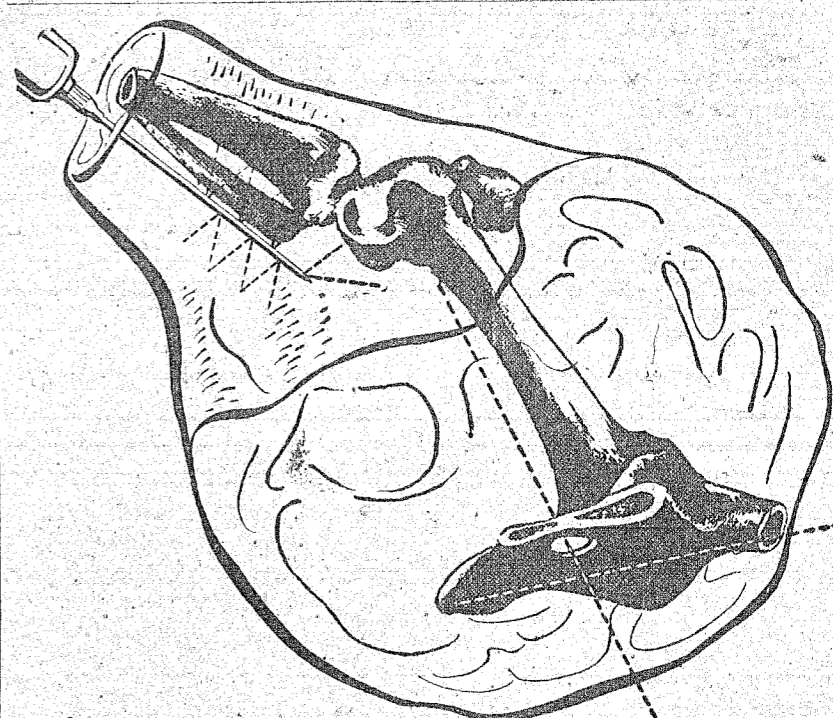
Success of the fight against pink bollworms in Nueces county is indicated by the fact that government entomologists working there found only 15 this year. Despite wet weather the fields in the county were well cleaned up. Heaviest infestation in the area was reported in Jim Wells, Duval and Jim Hogg counties to the west.

Cass county farmers for generations fought to kill out the grass, and now with Federal aid they are trying to make it grow again because it provides best and cheapest feed for livestock. Last year 232 farms in Cass county received \$13,869.55 assistance to improve approximately 3,083 acres of pasture land.

To save tomatoes from frost, Miss Pauline Lokey, Potter county home demonstration agent, told gardeners in the early fall to pull up the whole vine and hang the plant with its green tomatoes still attached in a dry place, such as the garage. This keeps the vegetable fairly well for a few weeks and the tomatoes gradually redden on the vine.

"My Austin wheat produced 20 bushels to the acre while my Red May made only 14 and my Tenmarq 9," T. R. Martin, a Denton county grain demonstrator at Justin, reported in a late issue of "Extensioner," monthly magazine of the Extension Service A. & M. College of Texas. Greater yields from pedigreed grains are estimated to have brought Denton county farmers more than a quarter million dollars in increased incomes.

In Bureau of Animal Industry experiments some of the cattle on the King Ranch in South Texas have been getting their phosphate in liquid form. The phosphate is added to make up for insufficient phosphorus in the native vegetation. The phosphate salts have been given experimentally in two forms, disodium phosphate and deflourinated triple superphosphate, in quantities sufficient to supply 6.5 grams of phosphorus in six gallons of water. The deflourinated product is used to eliminate the poisonous effect of flourine. The treatment results in more productive breeding stock and in better gains by calves. Some ranchmen add bone meal and other forms of phosphorus to the feed.



It's the BONE AREA you should cure first

ALL the tang, the mouth-watering goodness, the keeping qualities of your season's meat depend upon what happens in the bone area. The meat around the bone is rich in flavor. However, it's the meat most likely to develop souring and off-flavor.

The Morton Way of curing helps put your meat on the safe side quickly... starts the cure at the bone.

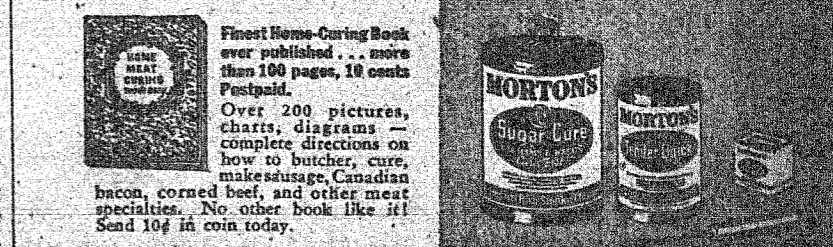
Morton's Tender-Quick, dissolved in water makes a fast-acting curing pickle. Pumped into the meat along the bones, it immediately starts the cure at the most vulnerable spot—the bone area. Then, rub the outside with Morton's Sugar-Cure. This sugar curing salt strikes in, curing toward the center and gives your meat an unmatched flavor of rich, wood smoke.

The result is a safer, surer cure, uniform from rind to bone, no off flavor, no bone-taint, no waste — meat that is sweet, firm, tasty, with the last ham of the season's cure tasting just as good as the first.

FIRST... Dissolve Morton's Tender-Quick in water and pump into hams and shoulders along the bones. This rich, fast-acting curing pickle starts curing INSIDE... helps prevent bone-taint, off-flavor, under-cured spots, giving a safer, surer, more uniform cure.

THEN... Rub with Morton's Sugar-Cure which strikes in, curing from OUTSIDE toward the center... giving you a thorough cure, and the rich, long-keeping quality, and the rich, wood-smoke flavor you like.

Cure meat the safer, surer MORTON WAY



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This 1 lb. Package COMPLETELY SEASONS 15 lbs. of MEAT



It's easy to make real Chili con Carne with delicious Mexican flavor, when you use Gebhardt's Chili-Quik. Just add meat according to simple directions on package. Gebhardt's Chili-Quik provides all the seasoning. Save your meat... make plenty of Chili con Carne and CAN IT.

Gebhardt's Chili-Quik

YOUR GROCER HAS IT OR CAN GET IT FOR YOU.

FRESH MILK 3 MONTHS OLD

A new method of quick-freezing whole milk is now making it possible to serve wounded soldiers returning from overseas on Army hospital ships with brimming glasses of the beverage as appetizing and as tasty as any to be had on the farms of America, the War Department announced recently.

Although in some instances the milk has been kept in its frozen state for three months, its taste is as fresh as if it had just come from the cow and the bacterial count is lower than that in the average milk supply of most American homes.

This welcome and important addition to the diets on the hospital ships, resulted from a series of researches carried out by the Veterinary Division of the Office of the Surgeon General.

Although cannibalism is growing less common throughout the world, some eaters of human flesh are still getting their meals. Most active cannibalistic tribes live in sections of Africa, New Guinea and inner Australia.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

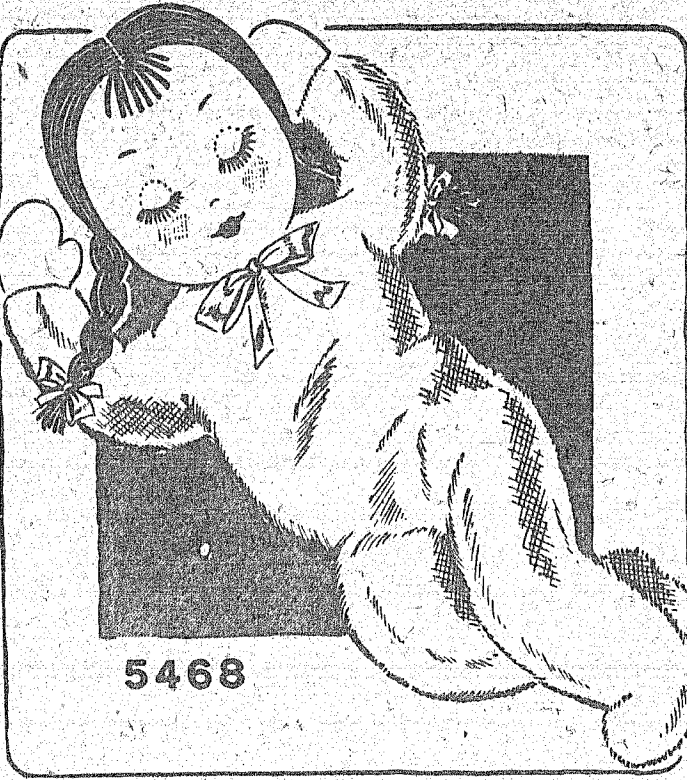
WOMEN'S BUSY WORK BASKET

CRIB DOLL

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Small children adore this crib doll. It's 22 inches long, soft and flexible and looks like a sleepy baby cuddled up in a little bed. Make it of pink, blue or white outing flannel, white cotton or soft wool jersey. Hair is made of wool yarn—face is embroidered on—eyelashes are made of black thread. Tie a satin ribbon around the "sleeping-suit" neck—finish off the braids with a matching bow and you'll have an absolutely adorable doll to give to a child.

To obtain cutting pattern, sewing and finishing directions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5468) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.



Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Dear old Merry Christmas is just around the corner and it is getting time to plan what you will give your friends and your family as well as the youngster friends; too.

Get out the old scrap bag, Mom, and get your thinking cap on. There are stacks of gifts to make and so many to make happy by just one small hand-made item, and so inexpensive, too. Aprons are always good gifts and who has enough of the gay little ones. Tape, ruffles, rick-rack and ribbon can make darling ones and they go off so fast on the sewing machine. Make a pair of pajamas for the daughter and she will like a handkerchief holder for her best girl friend. Laundry bags are good for the next door neighbor and pot holders can't be beat for the one you almost forgot. Shoe bags can be made to match if you like.

You know all the yarn you just couldn't throw away? Just take the odds and ends and you can make a swell pair of house-slippers in no time. Finish it off with a scrap of ribbon, or just plain if it is for a boy, maybe, or a turn down cuff. You can crochet a little beret or hood for any size girl who can always use a new one with a scarf to match and there is always mittens that go off in such a hurry that you are through before you know it.

If you have lots of little girls friends you can make doll clothes. Have you ever seen the look on a little girl's face when she sees her new doll's wardrobe? It is something to remember. They can be made on the machine or your fingers and a touch of lace and ribbon set them apart from this world. A doll you made just for the baby will delight him beyond measure. Elephants, lambs, dogs, clowns are just a few of the many toys that are easily to make and tots just love them.

If you like embroidery work you can make handkerchiefs that have a personal touch with an initial in the corner. Pillow slips are always a needed gift and initials or just a spray flower or your favorite stitch along the hem line add so much. Lunch cloths, scarfs, doilies and towels (hand) can be added to the line of quickly made gifts.

Surprise your neighbor with a small hand-made gift and she will forever remember your thoughtfulness. Gifts are a good neighborly policy.

UNRATED FAT IN THE NUT VARIETIES

Bountiful harvests of peanuts, pecans, almonds, filberts and English walnuts in this country offer ration-free fat to bring richness and flavor to meals.

Most nuts are at least half fat, say nutritionists. Nuts are also high in protein so that they can alternate at times for meat in a main dish, such as nut loaf. Also, nuts provide V vitamins—especially thiamine—and a little iron and calcium. But as far as nutrition is concerned, nuts are most effective used to supply some of the needed fat in meals.

Fats do more than provide calories for energy in a highly concentrated form. Some fat in a meal makes it more satisfying. That is, the fat digests slowly, so the meal "stays by you." In addition, fats perform certain functions for health and well being which no other kind of food can

take over. There is fat in a good many foods, such as butter, margarine, salad-dressing, whole milk, meats, soybeans, avocados—and nuts.

Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer a few suggestions for using nuts in cooking:

In pastry, pecans ground fine may substitute for half the fat. Mix and bake like plain pastry.

Chopped nuts added to biscuits, muffins, waffles, or cookies, give flavor and a crisp note. Usually, ¼ to ½ cup of chopped nuts to each cup of flour is a good allowance.

Nuts added to the batter make a plain cake or cottage pudding richer. In a cake batter, ¼ cup of nuts to each cup of flour is likely to be plenty.

Nuts in a baked mixture tend to absorb moisture and make the finished product dry. So when using a large proportion of nuts, place the nuts first in boiling water a few minutes. Then drain, and add them to the mixture in the usual way.

IF THERE'S WEAR IN AN OLD COAT

If there's wear in an old coat yet, this is a year to give it first aid or beauty treatment, or both, and put it on active duty for fall or winter. The clothing shortage is not over. Clothing specialists offer the following suggestions:

MENDING A SMALL HOLE OR TEAR—Ravel yarns from a straight inside seam, because repairs with self-thread are most nearly invisible.

LINING REPAIRS—If worn only at neck, sleeves, and hem, consider repair of a lining with matching or harmonizing fabric. Apply a shaped facing about two inches wide at the back or neck, and a two or three-inch band at cuff and hem. Catch-stitch to the old lining for a decorative effect. If a lining is worn at underarm, shields or lining cloth tacked in will do double duty. They take the rub and serve as patches to hold a frayed lining in place.

A WHOLE NEW LINING—If the old lining must be ripped out, take care not to stretch or tear it, because the pieces when pressed will serve as the pattern. Attach the new lining loosely, as in a new coat, so as not to draw up the coat.

INTERLINING—For a warmer coat, make and attach an interlining either inside or outside the lining. If interlining

is wanted only across the upper back, this can generally be put in by removing the lining only at upper back and back of armhole, and tacking or quilting the interlining to the inside of the lining.

BETTER BUTTONHOLES—If buttonholes are slightly raveled, fasten off thread to stop raveling, and rework with buttonhole or blanket stitch. If badly raveled, machine stitch around hole close to edge, then rework. Renewed buttonholes may call for bigger buttons. Some of the new coats have large decorative buttons.

REMODELED COLLAR AND CUFFS—The worn edge problem can sometimes be solved by cutting down collar and cuffs to smaller shape. Or, making new reverses or collar and cuffs of velveteen, velvet, or fur may give the coat a new and different air.

RETYLING SLEEVES—If exaggerated sleeves are recut, remember that the lining must be changed to suit. Sizable shoulder pads are still being worn. New pads may perk up a coat, and these can be bought or made at home.

PRESSING—To give a repaired coat a finished look, steam press wool fabric. Protect it with one of the treated press cloths which can be bought with directions for use, or by covering the wool with a dry wool cloth, then a dampened cotton cloth. To steam press, set down, then lift the warm iron with just enough force to drive steam through the wool, and after pressing lift the cloths and beat the fabric by hand or with a wool block to drive out steam. Before pressing, be sure that the lining lies smooth under the coat so it won't get wrinkled.

TESTED RECIPES

Oatmeal Butterscotch Cookies

1 package butterscotch pudding
1 cup 3-Minute Oats
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
½ cup melted shortening

Combine in order and form in roll. Then chill. Slice thin and bake for seven or eight minutes in oven at 350 degrees.

Sweetpotato Pie

Of all the pies for which American cooks are famous, the

favorite with many is the pie filled with yellow sweetpotato custard.

The following recipe for sweetpotato pie comes from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons fat, melted; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup corn syrup or sugar syrup; ¼ cup orange juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; 2 cups mashed sweetpotatoes; 1 or 2 eggs, separated; ½ cup milk.

To make: Add fat, salt, syrup, orange juice and grated rind to the hot mashed sweetpotatoes. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

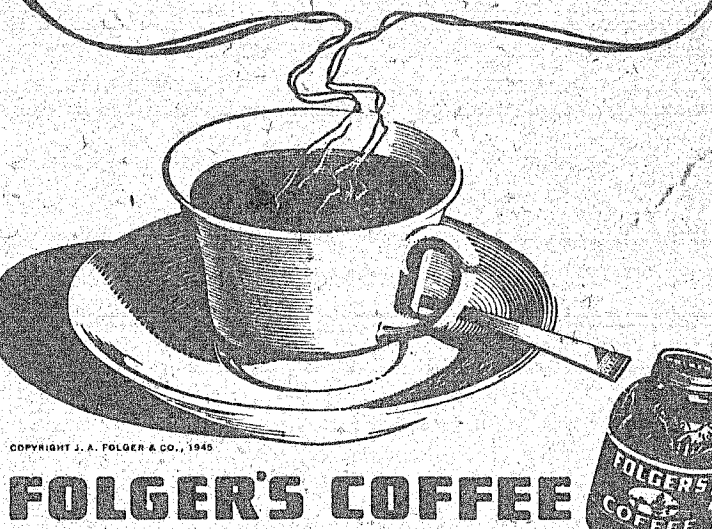
Pour this mixture into a 10-inch baked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes.

(Continued top next column)

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

There's so much richness in **MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S COFFEE**

You should try using ¼ less per cup!



FOLGER'S COFFEE
Mountain Grown

Cheese Potatoes

3 tablespoons melted fat
4 medium sized boiled potatoes
2/3 cup corn flakes
½ cup finely grated cheese
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt

Pour 2 tablespoons fat into shallow baking pan. Cut potatoes into one-half inch slices and place close together in pan. Brush tops with remaining fat. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs; combine with cheese, paprika and salt; sprinkle over potatoes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: four servings (5 slices each).

Indian Pudding

A dessert that is completely independent of your sugar supply is one for the files these days. And that is just what this good Indian pudding is—and the family will go for it, too. Boil four cups of milk with one-third cup of corn meal—either white or yellow—and then cook them over boiling water for 15 minutes. Stir in one-fourth cup of molasses and cook for five minutes more.

Now cool the mixture slightly and add one-fourth cup butter or margarine, one teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon or so of salt and one-fourth cup of corn syrup. Last of all, add one well-beaten egg. Mix all this thoroughly, pour it into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Serve the pudding hot with cream—or for something extra special—with vanilla ice cream.

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At Nacogdoches, Texas, Millard Moore has an old gray mare that is 37 years old, and Moore says the mare is just as good as she used to be.

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