

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946

NUMBER 1

West Fears Act To Alter Tax Ruling

BY WALTER C. HORNADAY
Staff Correspondent of The Dallas News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Any effort to enact legislation to protect community property states from the full effect of the recent United States Supreme Court ruling that wiped out community property rights in Texas and seven other states so far as inheritance taxes are concerned will face the danger of bringing about abolition of these rights in rendering income tax returns.

That was the opinion expressed by Representative Milton West of Brownsville, member of the powerful ways and means committee which would pass on any tax law changes. West is one of four members of the twenty-five-member committee who represent community property states. The others are Paul H. Maloney of Louisiana and Cecil R. King of California, both Democrats, Bertrand W. Gearhart (Rep.) of California.

Most Obvious Correction

The most obvious corrective legislation for Texas—and the seven other community property states to seek would be to prevent the double taxation on estates that the court ruling has the effect of imposing.

In the past, on the death of one spouse in Texas, the Federal tax incurred on only one half of the community property. Under the court ruling, the tax is collectible on the entire estate; that is on community property of both spouses. Then, when the surviving spouse dies, the tax is imposed on the half of the estate owned by that spouse.

As pointed out recently by J. Paul Jackson, Dallas tax attorney, in the forty common-law states accumulations during marriage will generally be taxed only once, when the owner dies; and consequently the tax burden is made heavier in the community property states as a result of the double tax feature.

Texas and the other community property tax states have fought a successful defensive battle to retain the right of separate income tax returns by husband and wife for some time. West feared that the court ruling will embolden the members of Congress from the forty other states to renew their efforts to do away with community property rights for income tax purposes.

Oil Depletion Allowance

"I would hesitate to open up the community property matter if I would jeopardize the income tax situation," said West. "Then there is the matter of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance for oil and other minerals that might also come under attack again."

West said that he will make a careful survey after the Christmas holidays. The ways and means committee probably will not take up the new tax bill until March or April, he said.

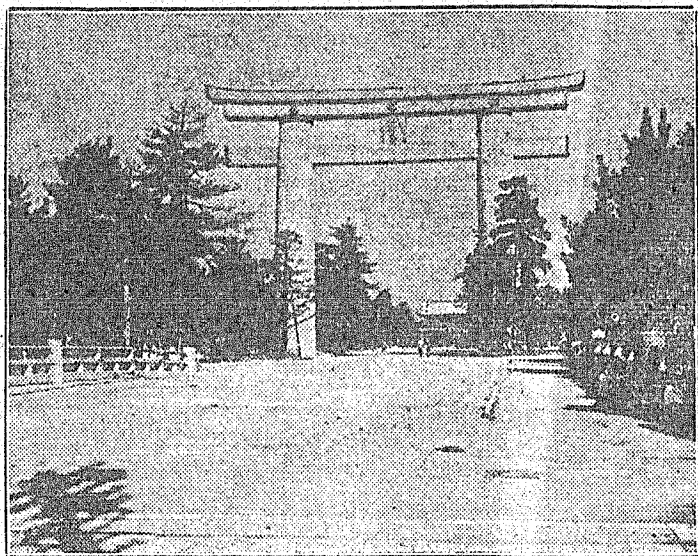
MOLLY O'DANIEL SUES

J. D. WRATHER FOR DIVORCE, CHARGES CRUELTY

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)—A suit for divorce was filed here yesterday by Molly O'Daniel Wrather, daughter of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, against her husband, J. D. Wrather, wealthy oilman.

Filed on grounds of cruelty, the petition asked for a property accounting and settlement and custody of their two minor children, Molly Wrather, Jr. and J. D. Wrather III.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, visited Mr. Eeds' sister, Miss Alice Eeds at Legion during the midweek. Miss Eeds is an instructor at Legion.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

GI TOURS IN ANCIENT JAP CAPITAL—Where Shoguns and emperors of feudal Japan stalked in fierce splendor through the centuries and pilgrims came to attend festivals and worship Buddha, informal American soldiers now stroll through the sacred gates of the Imperial Palace at Kyoto and gaze in wonder at its magnificent shrines and temples. Sixth Army troops under General Walter Krueger, after dreary months in the insect-infested jungles of New Guinea and the heat of ravaged Luzon, find themselves walking unmarred pavements and riding street cars in the only large Japanese city untouched by Yankee bombs. Here is the colossal red torii (gate) to the shrine dedicated to Emperor Kammu, founder of Kyoto. American enlisted men are quartered in a public hall to the left hidden by the trees.

New Executive Of Citizens Bank to Move Here Soon

Wayne W. Dees, of McAllen, vice-president of the Citizens National Bank at Brownwood, has obtained a house on First Street and he and his wife will move to Brownwood within a few days to begin active duties with the local bank.

Mr. Dees has purchased a controlling interest in the Citizens National Bank and may become president. He was elected vice-president early this year.

He is now president of the City State Bank and Trust Company at McAllen, a position which he has held for several years. Prior to becoming president, he served as executive vice-president of the McAllen bank.

According to word from McAllen, Mr. Dees sold his McAllen banking interest to Bentsen Brothers, Valley realtors. Wade Cooper, formerly of Lubbock, will succeed him as head of the McAllen bank Jan. 1 when Mr. Dees is expected to assume an active role in the management of Citizens National Bank.

—Daily Bulletin

Mrs. Raynold Buse had a very interesting letter last week from her husband saying he was in California and would be in San Antonio about the 4th or 5th. She plans to meet him there. Raynold has been over in the Pacific for three years and two months.

George Howard M 3-c from Guam came in to San Francisco but could not get transportation in for Christmas. He will be home in a few days.

Mr. Claud Gilliam and family, Mr. Jerome Gilliam and family all from Corsicana were visitors last week in the homes of their brother and sisters, Grady Gilliam of the Buffalo community, Mrs. Wiley Seals and Mrs. Thomas Mills of Coleman and Mrs. Richard Smith of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith visited in the homes of Wiley Seals of Coleman and Grady Gilliam of the Buffalo community Sunday afternoon.

T-Sgt. W. E. Mitchell, who recently returned from ETO, stationed at Wattleham, England, in the AAF, is spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

Major Peyton Gets Home For Visit

Arrives Here After Overseas Service

Major A. B. Peyton of the Army Medical Corps has arrived from China as a surprise to spend Christmas with his wife and three-year-old son, John Charles (Butch) Peyton. They are at the Sun Camp home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Beall, with whom his wife and son have lived east of Gladewater while the doctor was on duty overseas.

Dr. Peyton, who earned the Combat Medical Badge for portable surgical hospital duty with the Mars Task Force in Burma before joining the U. S. Army's Chinese Combat command in China, had missed his boat due to confinement in a hospital at Shanghai. His wife received notice two weeks ago that he had missed the troopship and would not get home for Christmas. Then a passage via Army plane became available and he was flown from Shanghai to Manila, to the Marshall Islands, and via Hawaii to Hamilton Field, California the past week.

From California he telephoned his wife at Gladewater, and came home via Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he received 45-day leave.

Besides the surprise of getting home for Christmas after it seemed impossible, he had the good fortune during the stop in Manila, of seeing his brother, whom he had not seen in eight years. His brother is in the army.

His father, A. B. Peyton, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, all of Santa Anna, Texas, are expected to arrive Monday to spend Christmas with Major Peyton and the Bealls at their home at Sun Camp.

Dr. Peyton and family are expected to arrive in Santa Anna this week for a visit with his father, Brook Peyton and sister, Mrs. Otis Smith.

Good Reasons For Reenlistment Is Found In Wallet

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Thousands of soldiers, many of them staunch grippers against the service during the war, are reenlisting in the U. S. Regular Army for "practical and compelling reasons—usually found folded in wallets," according to a survey conducted by the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

So many men are signing up for additional "hitches" that the newspaper conducted a poll to determine the reasons. Money and the certainty of a good livelihood were the most frequent reasons given, the Stars and Stripes reported.

Moreover, reenlistment means a fat nest egg immediately. Not only do they receive \$300 mustering out pay, but a \$50 bonus for each year served, plus five cents a mile travel allowance for long furloughs home, ration money and free clothing.

Some men are saving money while serving in the Army, so they will be prepared to enter their own businesses upon completion of their enlistments. Others, the newspaper reported, plan to stay in the service so they can retire on half or three-quarters pay.

Mr. H. O. Heilman and Miss Minnie Emma Crowder of Coleman were united in marriage Monday evening, December 31, at the home of Elder C. H. Richards, who performed the ceremony and spoke the words that made as one.

Tommy Upton left Tuesday for San Diego.

Let's Complete Our Chamber Of Commerce Organization

Bronze Star Given Widow of Alvia R. West

Word was received this week of the award to Mrs. Janie B. West, 11218 Ducan Ave., of the Bronze Star Medal, posthumously, for her husband, Sgt. Alvia R. West, who was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 28th.

Sgt. West entered the service in March, 1944 and received his basic training at Camp Roberts. He was sent to Ft. Meade, Maryland before going overseas.

The medal was awarded for gallantry in action in Belgium during the German offensive.

The Wests moved to Lynwood from Lincoln Heights in 1941. Sgt. West had been employed at the Standard Oil plant in El Segundo before his entry into the armed forces.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Barbara, who is prominent in Girl Scout circles and a student at Compton Junior College.

—Lynwood, Calif. paper

MRS. IRMA BIRD BURIED THURSDAY

Funeral services were held here last Thursday for Mrs. Irma Bird, who passed away at her home near Coleman Wednesday morning.

Deceased was born July 6, 1892 in Floyd county, Georgia. She was first married to James B. Dempsey, who died in 1918. Her last marriage to John W. Bird was October 11, 1921.

Survivors include the husband; three sons, Hal Dempsey of El Cohn, Calif., Dennis Dempsey of Lubbock, and Robert, serving in the U. S. Army, now stationed in Germany; one step-son, Louie Bird of Brownwood and several grandchildren.

Her pastor, Elder C. H. Richards, preached the funeral in the presence of a large circle of friends. She was a devoted christian, her membership being at the Mountain View Primitive Baptist church.

Her remains were laid to rest in the local cemetery with the Stephens Funeral Home in charge.

Gene Smith and Jimmy McLeod were Coleman visitors Tuesday evening.

Bob Backs Drive



Bob Hope, National Chairman of the March of Dimes Veterans' and Servicemen's Division, is rallying his legions of radio listeners for a smashing victory in the January 14-31 appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Several weeks back, a move was launched among the businessmen of Santa Anna to reorganize the much needed Chamber of Commerce, and the move gathered momentum for several days: then what?

We all agree that a commercial organization is badly needed and the town is losing out on some very valuable opportunities that should be and possibly could be accomplished, if we would reach out in an organized effort to bring such things about.

The first snag, according to information reaching us, was, one or two minor objections to employing certain ones as active secretary to lead in the conduct of the affairs of looking forward to accomplishments.

In this connection, we grant that each person as an individual has the right to his own opinion and is his own free moral agent to express same, BUT it occurs to us, that, unless the grievances are greater than just a small personal one, probably brought about as the result of a minor misunderstanding, such should be waived and not used as a blockade to hinder the progress of the community.

If there is room for real grief, a matter of fact, such grief cannot be waived or overlooked. However, more than one phase should be considered. Is your objection of a general or personal nature? Are they of such weight and importance they could not be settled and removed as a hindrance to the progress of the community?

In this connection, it occurs to us, one should use the give and take spirit. None are perfect, and your working committees will never find a perfect man to fill the place. And it is obvious that no one will be found that will be satisfactory to every man woman and child in the community. In the name of progress and community benefit, let's get down to serious consideration, consider how difficult it is to find capable men to fill our needs, and consider our needs. It is very clear to us that Santa Anna is losing out by not being prepared to advertise the virtues and advantages we have to offer, while the opportunities are in the offering. We need not expect industrialists to go out and look for suitable sites to establish industries, when so many places are alive, alert and on the job, going after such industries all the time and against all hazards.

Lets wake up, Santa Anna, complete our organization, get busy and go after our share of the things being offered. Lets not permit any personal feeling or grudge stand in the way of progress in our town and community. We suggest the organization be completed at once and an active secretary employed. If we cannot have the full support of all, lets proceed with what we have and make the best of it.

LeRoy Stockard, Jr., early teen age son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stockard, was carried home from the Sealy Hospital Thursday, after being treated several days for bruises and abrasions received in a mishap last Friday evening late, when he was riding his bicycle on the highway east of town. An automobile going in the same direction, ran the boy down and dragged him some distance, according to reports, inflicting several painful bruises. It is thought he will recover without any permanent handicaps.

Mrs. Pearl Holder and children visited with relatives in Abilene and Sweetwater Christmas Day.

Lonnie Myrle Holland with the U. S. Navy is home for a 10 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland. Lonnie Myrle has been in the service 21 months, spending several months in the Pacific. He will return to Kingsville for further processing after visiting here.

Trade in Santa Anna.

Miss Mozelle Manley of Fort worth visited here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manley.

Edwin Hunter returned to Austin Tuesday night after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter.

For Commissioner

Our first political announcement for the ensuing political season, was J. H. Fulton, local deputy sheriff and long time citizen of Santa Anna, who announces his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 2, Coleman County, Texas.

Mr. Fulton is well known to the people of Santa Anna and throughout the precinct, and needs but little introduction from the press.

Mr. Fulton feels he is qualified to fill the office he aspires and solicits your favorable consideration throughout the campaign and your vote at the polls in July. If elected, Mr. Fulton states, that he will give his full time to the duties of the office, giving his best services, and promises to serve all alike without favors or partiality. His name will head the list in our column which will be set up next week.

W. W. Foster Will Celebrate 101 Year Birth Date Dec. 31

Mr. Foster Now Has One Great-Great-Grand-Child; Very Unusual Cross Plains Resident

Cross Plains boasts the citizenship of a one hundred and one year old inhabitant. Next Monday, December 31, Wylie Wood Foster, who resides in the northern part of town, will celebrate his birthday.

Veteran of the Civil War and an early Callahan County settler, the venerable old gentleman moved with his son, J. C. Foster, 73, and family to Cross Plains in February of this year from near Atwell. A native of Texas, he was born in what has since become Jasper county in 1844 and has been a resident of this county forty four years.

Wylie Wood Foster has led a somewhat colorful life. He joined the Confederate army when sixteen years of age, engaged in a number of battles, was wounded in the side and captured by the Yankees. When first captured he was exchanged for a Yankee soldier and again joined his confederates, but the second time he was placed in prison at Camp Chase, Ohio, where he remained until the close of the war between the states. He served under M. W. Dameron and Brigadier General Darnell. Many times he has seen General Robert E. Lee and considers him a magnificent man of rare character and well loved by the men under his command.

Two years after the close of the war he was married to Mrs. Clarissa Crockett in Jasper county in 1866. Shortly after his marriage he moved with his family to Llano county, thence to Limestone county before coming to Callahan.

To the union of the couple were born four boys, two of which were twins. One twin died in infancy and the other, Emmett, died in 1900. Ambrose George and John Clayton are the other two sons and it is with the latter that the centenarian makes his home.

His wife died June 4, 1922, at the age of 92.

Operating a 130 acre cotton farm, he also became owner of the Atwell store and with his sons went into the grocery business, continuing until 1907, when the store and merchandise was destroyed by fire.

In 1939, Mr. Foster attended the Confederate Veterans Reunion at Gettysburg, Pa., and there saw other veteran as old as 112 years.

Privileged to have reasonably good health, his hearing being his greatest deficiency, the veteran enjoys most having his Bible read to him. Deeply religious, in his active years he was a deacon in the Primitive Baptist church at Atwell. Now, he spends most of his time sitting quietly, though on warm days he is able to sometimes stroll in the sunshine, observing and commenting on growing things. At his age he still boasts a good appetite and eats whatever he chooses. He attributes his longevity to sane and temperate living and still proves an interesting conversationalist.

On the occasion of his birthday, the Foster family has a reunion at which time as many as

150 have been present. At the reunion this year there will be six generations: Wylie Wood Foster; his son, J. C. Foster; granddaughter, Nona Foster Pillans; great-granddaughter, Valerie Pillans Rouse; great-great-granddaughter, Doris Rouse Goble; and great-great-great grandson, J. D. Goble, Jr., three weeks old.

Besides these there is another son, twenty-six grandchildren, 148 great-grandchildren and twenty-nine great-great grand

Mrs. Tom Upton is a granddaughter of Mr. Foster and she and Tom, Jr., Mrs. Neal Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton and family attended the birthday celebration.

Mrs. Nye Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones, underwent surgery in the Breckenridge Hospital in Austin last week and is recovering nicely.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given: That the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Anna National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas, will be held at the office of said Bank on the 8th day of January 1946 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

O. L. CHEANEY, Cashier

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—

Phillips Drug Co., Inc.

Pfc. Finnis R. Wells, younger son of Mrs. J. R. Wells, after 16 months with the QMC, four months in Manila, Philippine Islands, is spending the Christmas holidays here with his mother and other members of the Wells family. Pfc. Wells has two other brothers in the service. After spending his furlough at home, he will return to Fort Sam Houston for further processing.

QUANTITY DIAMONDS
WE ARE KNOWN FOR FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS.
EARLE E. SMITH
"Your Diamond Merchant"
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Gulf Service . . .

Good Gulf Gas Ethyl & Regular Gulfpride and Gulflube Oils

General Line of Accessories

FLATS FIXED Wash and Grease

Davis Brothers

Gulf Service Station Phone 69

Across Street from South Texas Lumber Co.

January 31 THE LAST DAY FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING . . .

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grade, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care
* (a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U. S. ARMY "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
109 E Baker St. Brownwood, Texas

DO YOU OWN A DOLLAR LIKE THIS?



This is a peculiar sort of dollar.

In the first place, it hasn't got its full growth yet. It's becoming bigger every day. In a few years, it will be a third again as big as it was when you first got it—and worth a third more.

It's a very busy dollar. In addition to growing, it's busy bringing home soldiers, healing their wounds, and making jobs for them—and you.

Fire can't destroy this dollar. You can't lose it out of your pocket. No thief can steal it from you.

All in all, it's just about the finest kind of dollar a man can own.

Every dollar you put into Victory Bonds is that kind of dollar. Put all the money you can into Victory Bonds. And then hang onto them!

VICTORY BONDS...TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Santa Anna National Bank

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

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Horton visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gilliam Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith were visiting in Bangs Tuesday evening.

Announcing
the purchase of the
Hamburger Palace
Come in and Give Us a Trial
Lunches, Barbecue, Short Orders, Chili, Steaks, Sandwiches, Cold Drinks, Hot Drinks
Mr. and Mrs. Jay McCoy

LOOK
SUPER DELUXE
Spark Plugs
will not foul-out in oil pumps
No Points to Set
Works in any car, truck or tractor

BATTERY SERVICE
RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT . . .
Wash, Polish, Grease Jobs
Sinclair Service Station
W. H. (Bill) JACKSON, Operator.
Phone 20 Santa Anna

Bartlett Retiring
from **Burton-Lingo Co.**

It was understood, from the beginning of our public service in the interest of Burton-Lingo, Santa Anna, that former employees, who had gone into the war, would be given places with the company, on their return. Mr. Chas. Dendy is now here to take our place. We are retiring on Feb. 1, 1946,

We desire at this time to thank our friends and neighbors and all who so loyally supported us with their patronage and helped to make these three years a success. Mr. Dendy would appreciate like consideration.

J. Ed Bartlett and Wife

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Blake announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma John, to Mr. Stafford G. Helm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford G. Helm, 1802 Sayles Boulevard, Abilene, Tex. The wedding has been set for February 2, 1946.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for being so thoughtful of me during my recent illness. Your kind deeds were so numerous and generous. It makes me want to live longer in order to serve the community in whatever way I can.
Beula Kingston.

Mrs. F. W. Miller, Of Bangs Dies In Brownwood Hospital

Mrs. Fred W. Miller of Bangs died at 6 a. m. today in a local hospital.
Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Bangs Methodist Church, Rev. Otis Brown officiating. Burial will be in Bangs cemetery.
Mrs. Miller, nee Boenicke, moved with her family to Brown county in 1903. She was a daughter of the late A. Boenicke. She married Fred W. Miller on Nov. 5, 1905. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Albert Miller of Bangs and Vernon Lee Miller of Abilene; three grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Ernest Boenicke of Brookesmith, L. A. Boenicke of Brownwood, Antone Boenicke of Bangs, Oscar Boenicke of Trickham, Pauline Boenicke of Brownwood, Bertha Deere of Beeville, Lydia Eoff of Blanket and Laura Harris of Bangs.
Pallbearers will be John Eads, Guy Eads, L. D. Bird, Earl Bird, D. E. Oliver, Earl Oliver.
Funeral arrangements are by London & Burton Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this method to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the loss of our loved one.
John W. Bird and the Dempseys.

Mrs. J. S. Jones writes from Freeport that she is enjoying fair health and wishes a Happy New Year for her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner are visiting in San Angelo this week.

Miss Mary Gladys Pope spent the Christmas holidays visiting with Mrs. Frank R. Hebert and Dr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Brewer of Brownwood.

Hensley Services Held At Santa Anna

COLEMAN, Dec. 30 (SC)—Mrs. Johnnie Mabel Hensley, 59, died here Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. McHorse, and was buried in Santa Anna Friday, J. P. Salyer, minister of the Church of Christ in Coleman, officiating.

Mrs. Hensley came to Coleman county in 1895.

Survivors are two sons, L. Gene Hensley of Santa Anna, and Graham Hensley of Coleman; four sisters, Mrs. A. H. Hunt of Rogers, Texas; Mrs. C. C. Whitely of Quemado, N. M.; Miss Maude Phillips of Coleman, and Mrs. C. R. McHorse of Coleman; also one grandchild.

Pallbearers were R. L. Todd, Curtis Collins, John Allen Todd, Carl Ashmore, Travis Hays and Sam Collier.

Wright's Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. A. L. Oder had two of her sons visit her last weekend. Ellis came from Cisco on Saturday and returned on Sunday. Clifford and family came Monday morning and she left with them Tuesday morning for Corpus Christi and will also visit in San Antonio and Austin.

Let the News print it.

Classified

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

NOTICE: No hunting, trespassing or frequenting allowed on our premises. Robert and Tom Stewardson. 52-3p.

PIGS FOR SALE—Telephone 2511. Chap Eeds. 1p.

FOR SALE—1 C Allis-Chalmers tractor and equipment. 42 inch International combine. Both in good shape. 11 miles southeast Santa Anna. Phone 3513. John Jennings. 2tp

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan. Good tires, good general condition. Davis Bros. Gulf Service Station. 1c

LOST—Between Whon and Trickham, Wednesday, overnight bag, among the contents one navy blue raincoat, shaving outfit and some cigarettes. Reward. Mrs. C. W. Lovelady. 1c

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, good tires, motor in good condition. See Glen Copeland at Owen and Copeland Gulf Service Station. 1c

LOST—Navy blue double breasted overcoat, size 2. Mrs. Rex

Golston, Jr., Phone Black 263. Reward. 1c

LOST—Elgin, open face pocket watch, Wednesday, shoe string for chain. Return to News Office for nice reward. 1p

WANTED TO LEASE—200 acres or more. Will consider buying livestock. S. S. Spain, 1207 Irma St., Brownwood. Phone 9895. 4tp

FOR SALE or TRADE—1937 Plymouth coupe in good repair and good tires. John Guthrie. 1p

FOR SALE—123 acre farm, 80 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, good house, well and windmill, on all weather road and REA, good fence and a good farm. See J. T. Person, owner, ten miles south of Santa Anna. 1-3p.

WANTED—Three or four Maytag Washing Machines. Lois H. Niell Laundry, Santa Anna, Tex. 1-4p.

FOR SALE—4 quarter-horse Maytag gas motors at the Lois H. Niell Laundry, Santa Anna, Texas. 1-2p.

NOTICE
We have secured the services of Mrs. Bob Garrett as assistant manager at the Rogers Laundry. She will appreciate your laundry business.
J. S. Rogers, Owner

Stop and Shop
For Your Farm, Ranch and Home
HARDWARE
Pettijohn Hardware Co.

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS

FLOUR . . .
Carload SALE!

Red & White, a perfect family flour Satisfaction guaranteed, 25-lb sack **1.19**

Spuds Idaho Russetts In Mesh Bags 10-pound sack **49c**

Pinto Beans Colorado No. 1 Cook easily—5 lbs **.45**

KRAUT Kuner's, Solid Pack No. 2 1-2 can **.20**

Chocolate Red & White Baking, 1-2 lb bar **.19**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's per can **.09**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

The Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

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Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Due to the appearance of old Santa last week and also illness we failed to get our news into the paper, so this week's news includes the entire holiday season. We truly wish for every one a successful New Year.

Miss Sylvia Fiveash and Miss Pat Turney who are working in Dallas spent the holidays with their parents here.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Mankin and children into our community. They moved here from Dallas and are employed on the Gill ranch.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie L. Rutherford left Wednesday morning after Christmas for Fall Brook, Calif., where Cpl. Rutherford is stationed, after spending three weeks with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith had all their children home for Christmas except Bud who is overseas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Smith and children all of Iran. Rev. Howard Smith and daughter Vernita Mae of Tohoko, Mrs. Clea Faye Garner of San Antonio, Mrs. Bud Smith and daughters of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children.

Dwight Shields spent Christmas with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney. Dwight has just recently received his discharge from the service.

Wedding bells are still ringing in our community. Miss Alma Duevall and Leon Leonard were married in Brownwood last Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Leonard has been employed in the Sweetwater hospital until her marriage. Mr. Leonard has recently returned from overseas and received his discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard visited over the weekend with Mrs. Leonard's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker, and also with Leon's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and Dave Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Dora White of Brownwood Sunday.

Alvis Ray Cozart who is attending A & M College visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etoll Cozart during the holidays. Alvis Ray will return to school Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady received a letter from their son Pvt. Darwin Lovelady, stating he landed in the States Dec. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady feel sure Darwin is enroute home, but until today (Tuesday) they have received no further word from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Richardson and girls of Brownwood and Mrs. Joe Richardson of Rockwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford Friday night.

Rev. Nellie Hill and Miss Laura spent Christmas in San Antonio. They returned home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bible are visiting his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Von Lee Suddeth. E. W. has just recently been discharged from the Navy.

Mrs. Joe Will Fowler of Brooksmith visited her mother, Mrs. Earl Cozart Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart returned home with her and spent Tuesday night.

Miss Fannie Wynn is visiting her father, Mr. W. G. Wynn and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lovelady

of Velasco and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady.

Those to eat Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter and sons, Leon and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and Alpha, Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Lee Rutherford of California. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glomillion Montgomery and Sammie Shields.

Those to visit in the Charles Bengé home Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Cheatham, Alec Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank all of Millersview.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Riddle and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant and James, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn and sons, Fannie Wynn and Mr. W. G. Wynn.

We welcome Mrs. Lovie Adkins and daughter, Vonnie, back to our community, after living in Fort Worth the past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins are living in the Jimmie Gill house.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son ate supper with Mr. Homer's parents Saturday night, who are living at Silver Valley.

Those to enjoy Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and Vernon were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant and sons Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Black and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn and boys.

Mr. John Shields is in the Santa Anna hospital suffering from a light attack of pneumonia. He is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children spent Christmas Day in Brownwood with Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halcolm.

Mrs. Kate Holmes hears regularly from her son, L. J. Lovelady. He is now in Tokyo Japan and has recently been promoted to Sgt.

Leo Hatten was in Whon greeting friends last Thursday afternoon. Leo has just recently returned home from overseas and has received his discharge.

Mr. Ebb Rutherford received a telegram from his son S-Sgt. Jim Rutherford, who has landed in the States recently.

Miss Eula Mae Tennyson of Roswell, N. Mexico spent Saturday night before Christmas with her father, Wesley Tennyson and family. Ernest Tennyson of San Angelo spent Christmas Day at home.

Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton were very happy to have all their children home for Christmas, the first time since '41. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rainey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson all of Camp Bowie, S-Sgt. Thomas L. Blanton who is here on a 90 day furlough and Miss Loyce Blanton of San Angelo, and Myrtle and Oneta who are at home.

Miss Loyce Blanton has returned to San Angelo where she is in school.

We are very sorry that Mr. Dutch Heffington is sick. Hope he is soon well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips spent New Years Day with Joe Phillips and family in Bowie.

Mr. Virgil Cupps has been discharged from the Navy and is home with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Durden have moved from our community to the Liberty community.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Genz from Colorado have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Genz, the past 10 days.

Mr. Lee Phillips spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Radle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanton have their new house finished and they have moved back to the lease. He has taken the job he had before he went to the Navy.

The D. S. Phillips family have moved near town. They have been living in this community since 1918.

Several from our community attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnnie Hensley in Coleman last

Friday. She had many friends here. She was reared in this community. Our sympathy goes to her family.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Fellers. The Shirleys also visited in the Wells home Tuesday night.

Mr. Darrell Downs came in from the ETO Saturday night. Glad to have you home, Darrell.

Miss Jimmie Cansler from Paducah is visiting Mr. Darrell Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin have moved to Georgetown; this community will miss them.

A musical entertainment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Fellers and family of Whon, Fred Haynes and Lois of Trickham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dockery Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shield of Whon, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shield of Whon, Mrs. Pearl Holder and boys of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Zenor and girls. The musicians were Bert Carter of Whon, Charlie Shields of Brownwood, Calvin Shield, Whon and Roy Lee Shields of Brownwood. Refreshments of cake, pie, hot chocolate and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns have moved and living on the place known as the Beard place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ford had a nice little get-together on Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry La Doceur, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidbrier, Miss Marjorie Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Del Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ford and children from Spur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin were happy to have all of their children home for the holidays—the first time in several years.

Mrs. Talmadge McClatchey, Jr. and Miss Mincola Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidbrier Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Miller at Bangs Sunday. We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke of this community as well as the rest of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and Delma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers of Shield visited Mrs. L. E. Page Sunday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Oscar Boenicke sick with the flu.

Mrs. Albert Loudermilk of Santa Anna is spending a few days with friends here this week.

Visitors with Mrs. Beula Kingston Friday and Saturday were Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. John Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sheffield and R. L. and Mrs. May Rutherford.

Mrs. Stokes, Ed, Richard, Jim, Lucille and Carl Wells attended the Christmas party at Mr. and Mrs. Shirleys.

Gouldbusk News

Mrs. A. W. Crye

New Years greetings to everyone. May it bring happiness and prosperity to all.

The Christmas holidays brought relatives and friends from other parts of the state to visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen spent Christmas with their son, Ralph Allen and family of Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Loggins had as their Christmas guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Loggins of Voss and Mrs. Gober of Brownwood.

Mrs. Homer Row and daughter, Erline of Oklahoma spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Row spent the weekend with relatives in Goldsboro.

Rev. Brady Slate's family received word that their son, Johnnie would soon be home after spending three years in the European war zone. We rejoice with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Machen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frank.

Mr. Frank Priddy and family of Norton, Texas visited relatives and friends here last week.

Rev. H. R. Hall of Valera held services at the Methodist church Sunday night.

We are enjoying this nice weather since Christmas. But hope we have rain soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin of Dallas visited relatives here this weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blair the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crye and son, Delmer spent Christmas with the T. E. Moore family near Hill. Other guests in the home included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore of Abilene, W. A. Strickland of Coleman, Mrs. Edman Blanton of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmore, Mrs. P. L. Strickland and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomason of Voss.

The Home Demonstration Club meets Tuesday with Mrs. Terrell.

Mukewater News

Mrs. Casey Herring

Everyone reported a nice Christmas.

We are very glad the Clifton's are all better of the flu. They were all sick for the school Christmas tree and didn't get to come.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean gave a open house dinner Christmas Day. There were 25 relatives present to enjoy a lot of nice food.

Those visiting in the Charlie Flemming home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps, Eunice and Hazel Cupps, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps, Carolyn and Patsy Cupps, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring, Charline and Kenneth Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Nolen and Mrs. Cordie York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vercher of Shields in honor of Mr. Dayle Nolen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean, Rodney, Ruth and Roy Dean and Harrel Cupps were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring and children.

Nelda Fay Perry of Dallas and Nema and Mary Beth Perry of De Leon were Christmas guests in the Silas Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley entertained with a musical Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children visited in Trickham Sunday with relatives.

P. C. Clifton of Waldrip, Texas visited with Robert Clifton and family Sunday.

Mrs. Casey Herring was very glad to see her brother from the Navy of 4 years walk up on her front porch Monday evening. R. V. (Red) Cupps has a discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Nolen and Mrs. Cordie York and James Donald Vercher went to Utopia deer hunting Wednesday and came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbits and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbits, Kathleen, Eva Nell and Mrs. Joe Wallace and baby enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodges Wednesday.

Mr. Casey Herring visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring Monday.

Sewell Summers, S I-c, of Beeville spent the weekend in the home of Miss Adelle Vinson.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

We had a good attendance at the first service of the New Year Wednesday night. Plans were made which will be far reaching. Much consideration has been given to employing an Education Director and the church authorized the pastor to begin looking for one. Also a lot has been purchased on which to locate the old parsonage. It will be repaired and made ready for the Education Director at an early date.

We want to urge everyone to attend the services Sunday. This is the first Sunday of the New Year and it would be a fine way to start the New Year. We wish our readers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

S. R. Smith, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker spent New Years Day in Garden City visiting in the J. L. Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pritchard and family returned to their home Wednesday after visiting with home folks through the holidays.

Book Your R.O.P. Sired White Leg-horns and Heavy Breeds

Baby Chicks Now



Many of you were unable to get just what you wanted last year, because of late bookings. We started our hatchery this week and are ready to take your orders now.

Our Turkey Hatchery Will Start Next Week.

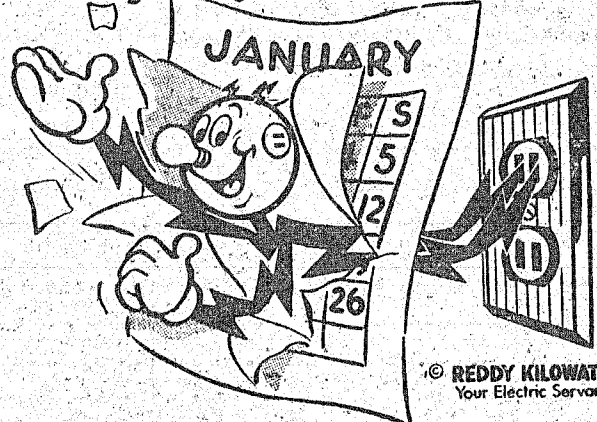
Now is the time to book your Approved Grade and Certified Grade Poults. Please book as early as possible.

Griffin Hatchery

Santa Anna

Phone 80

Happy New Year



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At Pearl Harbor, Reddy laid aside his labor saving and comfort giving garments for win the war and keep the peace raiment.

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Sophomore Class Reporter—Jo Anna Pyle
Freshmen Class Reporter—Barbara Bruce

HIT PARADE OF S.A.H.S.

How Soon—Alice Anna, Jack.
Symphony—Betty Ann, Bob.
ChickeryChic—Mavice, Webb.
Till the End of Time—Doneita, Wayne.
Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree—Mary Lois, Ray Mc.
I Can't Begin to Tell You—Wanda P., Boyd.
That's For Me—Nell R., Arthur D. Talley.
It's Been a Long, Long Time—Pat G., Betty Ann.
Just a Fond Affection—Doretha F. C., Vance.
It Might as Well Be Spring—Artie J., Pat Gilmore.
It Had to Be You—Wanda H., Ed Bostick.
You'll Never Know—Sarah Frances, Howard Lee.
You Came Along—Ruby Goodgion, James.
There I've Said It Again—W. H., Wandalea L.
Twilight Time—Vance, Wanda H.'s cousin.
There's No You—Marion D., Denny C.

KEYHOLE COMMENTS

Hi there, all you bad people, hows about making us some New Years resolutions, about love, and all that stuff. After all, we have to have something to talk about.
Seems Ruby, James, Vance and Reba have already started with their resolutions, for example, haven't we seen Vance flirting with every pretty girl that comes along, James too, as far as that goes.
Meow—Joyce H. can't you do better than this? We haven't even heard you raving a bit lately, except about Roy England and that's a usual thing.
W. H., I guess you are happy or are you? Whats a guy going to do with two swell dames like Emily Ann and Wandalea?
We hear that Barbara B. has laringyitis, too bad, but maybe it will give her a Bacall voice and she can hook Stanley C.
Billy C. looks like you lost out, look who Nell has been sporting lately—Jackie Watkins—he's got a car too.
Looks like three fellows (Alvin Bostick, Bob Henderson and Boyd S.) had a merry time this Christmas!
Elaine, is this really serious about you and Donald Ray? Well no it couldn't be, after all he took Elizabeth to church last night.
Freddie, are you two timing Doretha? Looks like you spent a good deal of your time with Sue H. at the party the other night.
Sybil Simpson was here during the holidays and went with Ronnie F. Oh, Joyce! Dick S. asked her too, we hear, but she would not go. She's moving to Lohn, wonder why, to be near Tomboy when he comes home maybe. Oh! that girl, look out Iris.
You football boys who went to the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, we hope you watched out for those "second beer joints" and Oh! Mrs. Burgett, did coach go by himself?
Well, this is a new and better Snoop and Scoop signing off and hoping you'll make a New Years resolution to hand us all the

juicy gossip through "Ye Olde Gossipe Boxe" of course!
Snoop and Scoop

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Boyd Stewardson and Freddie by themselves Christmas night?
Jerry Fulton going with Tommie Sue Friday night?
James England a wolf?
Everyone going to school New Years?
Wanda Price gone during Christmas holidays leaving Boyd here?
High School turning out only a week for Christmas?
Why don't Bill C. wake up to the fact that Nell R. thinks he's tops? If he don't—well she's not doing bad.
Bob H. going with anyone else but Betty Ann?
Webb and Mavice going steady Maurice and Ruby being quite in English class?
Doneita going with anyone but Wayne?

JOKES

Teacher: Order, please.
Hal Souder: Double chocolate malted.
Parent: Why do you say your report marks are under water?
Wayne H.: Because they are below "C" level.
I'm Cold.
Hi, Cold, How's Mrs. Cold and all the little shivers?
I'm Hot.
Hi, Hot, How's Mrs. Hot and all the little sweaters?
Teacher: What happens when the human body is submerged in water?
Betty Ann: The phone rings.
Student: Would you seold me for something I didn't do?
Teacher: Of course not—that wouldn't be fair.
Student: Well, I didn't do my homework.
Teacher: I'd like to be frank this morning.
Student: With the income he makes who wouldn't?
Wanda Price: Have an accident?
Boyd S.: No, thanks, just had one.
Well, as the rabbit said when he ran from the burning forest, "I've been 'de-furred'!"

WELCOME, 1946, TO S.A.H.S.

Welcome to Santa Anna High, Mr. New Year. May we ask what you have in store for us? We're looking forward to a wonderful, gay, carefree and happy year so please don't disappoint us. Yes, we're looking forward to a good time but we are also wishing for a better year for everyone. Don't forget that down deep in our hearts we are sincerely thankful that hostilities have ceased. We pray that you will bring the solid foundation for a lasting peace so we may never again know the horrors of a global war. We realize too, Mr. 1946, that the final responsibility for this permanent peace will rest on our shoulders, so out of your bag of tricks please give us the knowledge and interest that this tremendous job will take. Bring us also plenty of good common sense which will enable us to understand our allies and our foes. There is another problem to which I hope you may bring a solution. This is the racial problem which seems to be prevalent in our nation. Supply us with an understanding of all races and creeds so that we may have the same unity within our own country that we desire among nations. If you will bring us all these things I am sure you will be a wonderful year, the best we have ever had.

THE NAMELESS DRAMA

"Ben Crawford."
"Ben Crawford" repeated Mrs. Davis for the second time, "If you are here speak up." "He isn't in his desk," a voice from the back of the class room responded. "Well, it isn't my fault," said Mrs. Davis as she marked an X on her roll card, "If he wants to fail, he can sure fail! You know, I don't see why you children dislike school so much, why when I was a girl—etc—
It was Monday morning and first period in Santa Anna's one and only high school and things were drowsing along as usual on Monday mornings, but this was

not the first time that Ben had been absent from school. The Hookey system was well underway and Ben was it's chief attendant. He was therefore jacking in good grades: Ben was a wild sort of fellow and a D was the same as an A on his report card as far as he was concerned.
When the absent slips reached the office Mrs. Evans noticed that Ray McClain was also absent from class, Ray was a mild quiet boy who didn't care for wild life. He didn't make excellent grades but they were usually passing. One thing about him though, he was hardly ever absent or tardy, so Mrs. Evans was startled to see his name next to Crawford's, but this was only the beginning.

Continued next week
DON'T MISS IT

PAT McCLATCHEY

That brown haired, brown eyed boy running from ag room to S. H. is known as the Pat McClatchey. He's 16 and weighs 140 pounds.
In high school he has been vice-president of the F.F.A. and this year he's number 62 on our great football team.
He has a peculiar mania for ice cream. He seems to dislike school wonder why.
College plans come later, but we know he'll succeed. Good luck

WHAT IF

S.A.H.S. had New Years off?
The cemetery wasn't so popular?
Santa Claus had forgotten S.A.H.S.?
The Freshmen hadn't had a party New Years Eve?
The 4th period S.H. was quiet?
Dayton McDonald had a convertible?
Everybody had plaid shirts?
Kathryn S. didn't make A plus in Algebra?
The Encyclopedias wore out?
This wasn't corny?

DID YOU KNOW THAT

This is 1946.
Mrs. Davis is wearing shoes again.
S.A.H.S. has no librarian?
Eunice Cupps goes steady?
The football boys went to Dallas the 1st?
The Seniors have ordered caps and gowns?
Sybil Simpson was here over the holidays?
Jean R. and Tarleton aren't making it so good?
That the reason is Jackie Watkins?
S.A.H.S. has a new girl, a junior?
Jean S. went with T. A. during the holidays?
Elaine Burgett went with Donald Ray Howard?
Lavell M. is sporting a new identification bracelet?
That it came from the Navy?
Lavanda spent the holidays in Brownwood?

TEEN SLANG

Whistle bait—Wanda Henderson.
Solid sander—Mavice Box.
Jazz girl—Ires Kirk.
Drooly—Bill Mulroy.
Heaven sent—Maurice Kingsbery.
Swoony—Pat Gilmore.
Glad lad—Billy Campbell.
Sad Sack—Marilyn England.
Seaweed—Jeannine Stockard.
Void coupon—Billy Day.
Stupor man—Fred Oakes.
Frame dame—Nell Ralstin.
Wolfess—Ann Priddy.
Able Grable—Elaine Burgett.
Blackout girl—Margaret Edmondson.

ARTIE JEAN KING

Introducing that blonde with pretty brown eyes, Artie Jean King. Take a bow. She's 5' 5 1/2" of solid lushness and only 16. Boys take note. The girls from Rockwood seem to be pretty successful in high school, seeing that she was president of her Freshman class, head cheer leader in her Junior and Senior years. Also she has been pitcher on the girls baseball team for the past two years.
She plans to go to NTSTC and become a P. E. teacher.
As for food, anything suits her. Boys, well any will fill the bill and she has her choice. But if its o.k. with everyone she'll take tall ones.
We are sure she will get anything she goes after. Good luck.

SHIRT WASTE

Oh, take his money and take his car, charge it to Dad, wherever you are. Use his neck ties to tie your hair, his slacks are smooth, so try a pair. Wear his pajama top for smocks, go stepping in his argyle socks. Serach his closets for duds you lack—But—Don't take the shirt off Father's back!

MORE JABBERWACKY

B'n B—That's what you call them if they're co-starring or going steady, on account of they're a Bogie 'n Bacall.
Hope and Crosby—Any two boys who pal around together all the time.
Hi Van, How's Johnson—Instead of plain "Hi." There are lots of them like "Hi, Garson, how's Pidgeon."

Heavenly Hurd—A smooth boy inspired by the man of our screams in "Dorian Gray."

Croon Another Crosby—Means "tell me more."

The corn is green—you say that when anyone tells a corny story.

Atomid—Tat's the new word for uatadysmir, out of this world, swoonful.

Jet Propelled—A girl or boy who is fast.

Its rough in the ETO—What you say when anything upsets you.

When the soda jerk says, "What'll you have?" the popular answer is "anything that won't bite me first," and here's some more lush—much Jabberwacky reported us by our S.F.S. (Soda Fountain Sleuths.)

Bullets or Witches Brew—Ice cream or coke.

Slurpwick—A gooey sandwich,

like peanut butter with bananas and mayonnaise.

Moo with Goo—Ice cream with coke or cream.

Leather on Marble—Meat sandwich on white bread.
Snow White—vanilla ice cream with marshmallow.

Give me a glass of water here comes a pill—just one of those compliments in reverse that you hear around the marble slab.

Well as the brush said to the floor—"Another crack out of you and you'll get a shellacking. Wolf Calls

Gone is the good old fashioned whistle when a morale builder passes by the corner casbak (a drug store in case your lagging.) When the wolves howl, they're apt to give with some plain and fancy "Hubbas" or they bark a loud "Boing" or they say!

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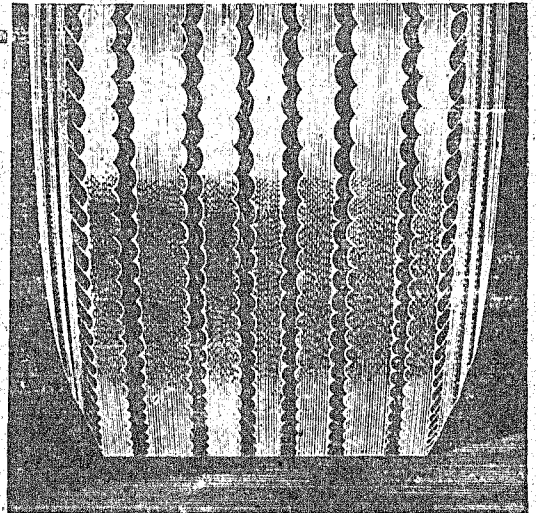
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PRODUCTION OUTLOOK AT A GLANCE

Tire manufacturers have been unable to fill the great need for new passenger car tires. In case we do not have the right size tire for your car, we should be able to get it soon. Come in for full information.



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B. F. Goodrich Silvertown
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is included. The result: a body that is 35% stronger for additional resistance to bruises, extra blowout protection.

Flatter tread covers more ground. Called the "road level" tread, it puts more rubber on the road, permits all the tread to share the wear. Result: a further increase in mileage, less scuffing, better distribution of weight, better traction, more safety on the turns.

Plus 3 years' EXTRA experience. Three years before any other manufacturer, B.F. Goodrich sold tires containing synthetic rubber to American car owners. The extra know-how piled up in these years is reflected in the new B.F. Goodrich Silvertown.

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B. F. Goodrich
TIRES

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A PEOPLE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—And He said, Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

God never forgets His people. We can be assured of that even though at times we must wait for His coming to bring us deliverance.

The history of Israel repeatedly demonstrates the faithfulness of God; hence the lessons of this next quarter concerning them will be a source of real blessing to all who need and seek God's help.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that:

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:8-14).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

We have just passed through a great war which has demonstrated to the world that in a time of crisis America can be strong, but now that it is over we are ready to fight one another to gain advantage. Many who have profited by war are not content to have less gold in peacetime, and so the old delusion, the love of riches, is about to ruin many lives.

It should be said that the Egyptians had reason, humanly speaking, to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that:

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise.

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Afflictions often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We, too, do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of body, has caused them to bring their burdens to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that no man can close the way up. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He wanted to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers the prayer of faith.

His answer may not be in accord with our notion of what it should

THE INTERDEPENDENCE BETWEEN INDUSTRIAL WAGES AND FARM PRICES

Industrial wages and farm prices are two powerful elements in the strong bond of interdependence between farmers and industrial workers. Farmers normally depend to the extent of 25% on the purchasing power in the domestic markets, made up very largely of wage and salaried workers. On the other hand, farmers represent the largest single economic group in the national market for the goods and services produced by the industrial population. About one-fifth of our total number of consumers live on farms.

The efforts of labor to sustain its take-home pay, would, if successful, give farmers the high level of consumer purchasing power they need to sustain their incomes. And the efforts of farmers to prevent a post-war collapse in farm prices such as has occurred after other wars would, if successful, help maintain the national market for industrial goods.

There is now general agreement on this view of the dependence of farm prices and income on the wages, and vice versa. No one can argue honestly that if farm prices were cut in two, as they were after World War I, the rest of us could buy more farm products. This is theory, because, in practice, allowing farm prices to drop drastically would cause millions of workers to lose jobs, their earnings, and their capacity to buy farm products. And no one can honestly argue that if wages are cut down, costs and prices of industrial products would be reduced and make it possible for farmers and other consumers to buy more. This too is theory, for in practice a sharp cut in indus-

trial workers' wages and take-home pay means the loss of income to farmers and millions of others, and a reduction in their capacity to buy industrial goods.

The clearest illustration that farm and factory people sink or swim together is what happened during the ten years before World War II, and also during the war years. Between 1929 and 1932 factory payrolls dropped from 11 billions to less than 5. During the recovery period when factory payrolls got back to 10 billion dollars, farm income rose nearly in proportion, to 9 billion dollars.

The experience during the past few years corroborates this basic common interest in sustained purchasing power for all groups. During the prewar 5 year period 1935-39, all wages and salaries for all industries amounted to about 40 billion dollars; by 1944 they reached 113 billions, or 2.8 times as great as in 1935-1939. This rise in earnings made it possible for farm cash income to rise from an average of 8 billion dollars before the war to 20.6 billions in 1944; or about 2.6 times as great. To put it another way, the rise in farm and other prices which raised living costs made it necessary for wages to increase. The fact is that we cannot have a major change in the one segment of our economy without a major effect in the other.

During the reconversion period and beyond, the major farm problem will be how to maintain the volume of agricultural production which was expanded for war purposes, for the military needs at home and abroad. The country as a whole will consume more farm products if its purchasing power remains at a high level and we have full employment. This was amply illustrated by the war when our per capita consumption of food reached record proportions. If the purchasing power of the industrial population can be maintained and if we can thus reduce the number of families in the low income brackets, the domestic market for farm products will be greater than ever before and the problem of cut-backs in farm production would be greatly minimized.

Thirty to forty per cent of the industrial workers earnings goes to the grocery stores and, on the average, about half of the retail price gets back to the farmer. The more earnings the city workers can turn over to their wives for living purposes, for

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe's net railway operating income for November, 1945 was \$2,787,228, according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurley today. This is a decrease of \$4,880,960 compared with November, 1944. Gross for the system was \$36,468,208, a decrease under November, 1944 of \$11,435,913. Operating expenses were \$27,957,217; an increase of \$364,996 over the same month of 1944. Railway tax accruals were \$5,631,720, a decrease of \$5,941,218 under the same month in 1944.

November Gross 1945, \$36,468,208; 1944, \$47,904,121; 1943, \$41,752,126.

November Net Railway Operating Income 1945, \$2,787,228; 1944, \$7,668,188; 1943, 7,257,206.

11 Months Gross 1945, \$498,418,128; 1944, \$485,034,152; 1943, \$426,673,373.

11 Months Net Railway Operating Income 1945, \$34,899,702; 1944, \$54,374,977; 1943, \$59,410,076.

Railway tax accruals for eleven months ending November 30, 1945 include \$57,646,520 Federal income and excess profits taxes compared with \$127,374,566 in 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford had the pleasure of having all their children and grandchildren present Christmas Day except one grandson, Pfc. Warren Aldridge, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

dairy products, for meats, for fruits and vegetables, for clothing materials, the more money will farmers get from the processors and dealers in farm products. Farmers and factory workers live in one economic world.

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, 7:30 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.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Ladies Auxiliary, Mondays following each 2nd Sunday.
Choir Practice, 6 p.m. each Friday.
Ben H. Moore, pastor

First Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Preaching Service, 7 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.
Thursday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to attend.
Velma L. Davis, pastor.

be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

A world thrown into unspeakable fear by the development of the atomic bomb is now recognizing that the only hope for the future is a spiritual revival. Many who scoffed at the idea of prayer to God are ready now to hear the witness of a church that really knows how to pray and to bring deliverance from the hand of God.

WHY PAY MORE?


The New Charm-Kind SUPREME GOLD WAVE HOME KIT
Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with Karium, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Takes only 2 to 3 Hours of Home.

Paynes Variety Store

DEAD ANIMALS
Picked up free of charge
OUR
government needs the grease
Brownwood Rendering Co.
Call us collect day or night
8509F23

Phone 2403
FOR
F. L. Freeman
Plumbing and Heating Service

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.
Your business appreciated
Fred Paddleford, 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

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

SELS BEAUTY SHOP

I have sold the Santa Anna Beauty Shop to Miss Glenda Myrl Gober who has been employed in Abilene for the past three years, and who was formerly from here. Miss Gober is an experienced cosmetician, and her ad will be found elsewhere in this paper.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being here for the past 14 years; and my only regret is in leaving my friends.

I trust you will show my successor the same consideration

you have shown me.

Margaret Schultz
I have purchased the Santa Anna Beauty Shop and want friends, both old and new to call on me.

Two licensed operators in charge. My complete ad will be in next weeks paper.

Glenda Myrl Gober


Mrs. Frank R. Hebert of Brownwood left Monday for New York where she will join her husband and they will make their home.

Pick-up and Delivery
As there have been so many asking us to pick-up and deliver their laundry, we have decided to try it at a small charge of 25c to help pay the expenses of the two trips.
If wanted, see
Lois H. Niell
at the laundry

SIMMONS BROS. WELDING SHOP
We are equipped to do out of town work
Go Anywhere---Anytime
No job too large---None too small to be appreciated.
We build trailers, cattle guards and windmill towers to order.
Phone 302 Santa Anna

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, busy 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



OPEN YOUR HEART...



*Winter's
Closed In*

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT SHE CAN WEAR?

● Clothing that *you* may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom war brought despair and destitution.

Goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 100,000,000 garments, plus shoes and bedding. If *your* contribution seems negligible, bear this in mind: *Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possibly death.*

About 25,000,000 people overseas received clothing collected from Americans last spring.

But for every person clothed so far, a dozen more are actually unprovided. Your spare clothing will be distributed free, without discrimination, to the victims of Nazi and Jap oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

In most any town or city overseas there is someone who can translate English. You can help build international friendship by writing a simple, friendly letter to pin to the clothing you contribute.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets *today*... dig out all the clothing you can spare... take it to your local collection depot *now*.

What YOU Can Do!

- 1 Get together all the clothing you can spare.
- 2 Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
- 3 Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.

Dig Out Your Spare Clothing TODAY

✓ overcoats	✓ shoes	✓ sweaters
✓ topcoats	✓ dresses	✓ robes
✓ suits	✓ skirts	✓ underwear
✓ jackets	✓ gloves	✓ pajamas
✓ pants	✓ caps	✓ bedding

The more you do the better you'll feel

VICTORY CLOTHING COLLECTION

for Overseas Relief *JAN. 7 to 31* HENRY J. KAISER National Chairman

This advertisement was prepared by the Advertising Council for the Victory Clothing Collection, and is sponsored by

Rev. J. D. F. Williams is local chairman of the drive. His troupe of Explorer Boy Scouts will help collect the clothing, and assemble it for shipping. The headquarters will be in the basement of the Methodist Church. The boys will collect two or three times weekly, as often as is necessary.

Service Cafe
Griffin Hatchery
B. T. Vinson Grocery
J. S. Rogers Laundry
Purdy Mercantile Co.
Davis Gulf Service Sta.
Santa Anna National Bank
Western Auto Supply

Pettijohn Hardware Co.
Blue Hardware Co.
Burton-Lingo Co.
Piggly Wiggly
Hosch Furn. & Undertaking Co.
L. A. Welch Garage
Phillips Drug Co.
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
Hosch Grocery Co.

Williamson Shoe Hospital
Santa Anna Beauty Shop
Mayo Furniture Co.
Paynes Variety Store
West Texas Utilities Co.
Corner Drug Store
Santa Anna Gas Co.
Nabours Gro. & Market

JONES-LOGE

Sunday at 12:00 noon Miss Ruth Jones and Roy Loge were united in marriage. The Rev. S. R. Smith officiated.

Attendants to the young couple were Miss Colita James and Leon Morgan, Jr. and those present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hinds, Mrs. Irwin Stinson and Mrs. Lona Merritt.

After a short wedding trip the couple are back here to make their home.

Garden Club To Meet Friday

The Mountain City Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Friday, January 4th at 3 p. in the home of Mrs. Elmo Wallace. Roll call will be answered with "Seeds to plant now."

As a special project the club has elected to work in conjunction with the Cemetery Association in the improvement and beautification of the cemetery.

In line with the post war program of memorial tree planting and civic improvement, the Garden Club would like to foster a movement of general landscaping of homes, streets and parks.

The Highway Dept. has suggested a plan whereby each county select trees and plants indigenous to that section and plant them for roadside development and city beautification.

Barney Lewellen returned to his family at Plains, Texas, Tuesday, after spending the holidays here with his father and son, the latter being here from College Station where he is in school.

Mr. Melvin Lamb of Dallas is here visiting for a few days.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hair and Mr. Doyle Wright attend the funeral of Mr. Wright's and Mrs. Hair's sister in Fort Worth last Friday.

Alex Riddle and Ted Walker are now employed by the Griffin Hatchery. Both boys are recently discharged from the Army.

Word has been received that Cpl. Lonzo J. Lovelady has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Kate Holmes of Whon and is stationed now at Kyushu Japan with the 8th Air Service Sqdn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caton were in Eden Monday, visiting with the Drs. M. H. and D. A. Gardner.

Friends of Mrs. Jon R. Banister will be glad to learn that she is progressing nicely in her recovery from a fall suffered last Saturday night in which her left arm and shoulder were fractured. She will be in the hospital for some time but her son, Grady Banister and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Seddon, both of Houston, returned to their homes Thursday after coming to the bedside of their mother.

Miss Margaret Bruce is at home for the holidays and will return next week to Incarnate, Ward College in San Antonio.

Miss Edwina Schrader has returned to Austin after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schrader.

Wayne and Clarence Watson spent a few days during the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson and son, Charles David and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Creech of Corpus Christi spent the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Dave Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and children of Corpus Christi spent the holidays here with friends and relatives.

Sgt. David Eubank telephoned his mother, Mrs. M. D. Eubank, Tuesday night from Tyler, Tex. Sgt. Eubank has just returned from 2 years service in the ETO and is expected home Friday with his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Standly of Lovelady, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins and baby daughter of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Audas Smith and little son Dickie of Odessa, Mrs. Fred Watkins, and son Jackie and daughter, Fredna and Freddie Ray of Corpus Christi, have returned to their respective homes, after spending the Christmas holidays here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker and two sons, Michael and Jon, have returned to their home in Shamrock, Texas, after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. G. Bartlett and the Martin Lehnis family. Mr. Lehnis came over from Morgan to be with his family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and baby of Fort Worth visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Goen and children of Austin spent the holidays here with relatives.

Grady Gilliam of the Buffalo community was in Coleman and Santa Anna on business Wednesday.

Thanks to Dr. V. A. Kelley of Waco for a renewal subscription, the first one to come in the mails as the first step on the second sixty years of publication. On your next visit to Santa Anna come in and have chicken dinner with us.

Mrs. Frank Short of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Richardson of Abilene visited the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMinn during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Watson and daughter, Cornetta and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Irving were dinner guests in the W. E. Vanderford home Christmas Day.

The H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Goen at 2:30 p m Friday, January 4 Members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Inez and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest and children, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Penny and family, Mrs. W. W. Powers, Sam and Calvin Jones visited in the home of Mrs. Bernice Scott Friday.

Miss Florence Niell of Corpus Christi and sister, Miss Lilly Pearl Niell of Dallas spent Christmas here with their mother, Mrs. Ola Niell.

W. M. (Melvin) Howard, wife and little daughter from Laredo spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard.

Sgt. R. C. Watson came in last week from Camp Jackson, S. C. with his discharge from the Army.

To The People of Coleman County

Four years ago this spring I asked you for your support, influence and vote so that I might become District Clerk of Coleman County. I told many of you that I wanted the office for two terms only. You people of Coleman County who were voters have given me those two terms so now I am keeping my promise to you. I will not be a candidate for District Clerk in this year's elections. At this time I wish to express my appreciation to each and every one of you for your kindness to me in electing me to office and for your continued support during the years. I have fulfilled my duties to the best of my ability and will continue to serve you until December 31, 1946.

Bob Pearce


An Assured Future

and Good Jobs await Trained Beauty Operators! Enroll Now! **SCOGGINS BEAUTY ACADEMY** Write for Details 1741 Pine Abilene, Texas



Idaho RUSSET POTATOES
10 lb. .49

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MIDWINTER FOOD CARNIVAL

ADMIRATION

1 Pound Vacuum Jar .32

VEGETABLES

- CAULIFLOWER** Nice Large Heads Each .25
- TURNIPS & TOPS** Large Bunches .12
- YAMS** Fine To Bake Pound .09

Wow! YOU CAN SAVE at PIGGLY WIGGLY



- EVERLITE FLOUR** NONE BETTER
- 25 lb. sack 1.15 50 lb. sack 2.15
- SUGAR** Imperial 10 Pound Cloth Bag .69
- DRIED APPLES** A Real Buy 1 lb. pkg. .19

MEATS

- BOILING BACON** lb. .19
- STEAK** Chuck or Seven Good & Tender Lb. .28
- SAUSAGE** Pure Pork Home Made lb. .32

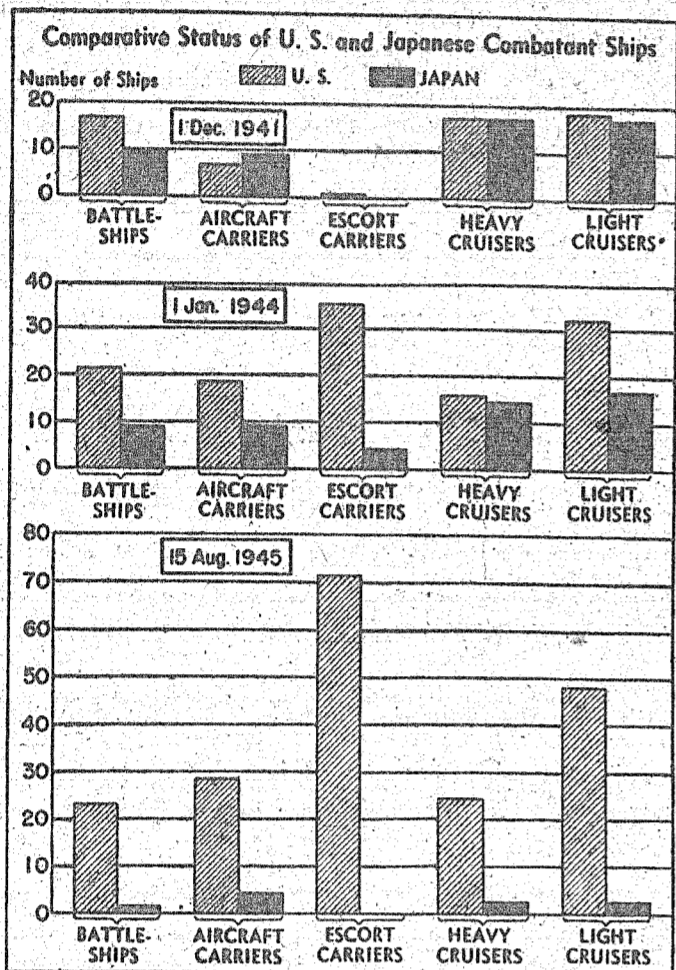
- MACKEREL** Old South 1 Pound Can .19
- MEAL** EVERLITE 10 lb. sack .49
- RAISINS** Market Day Special 2 Pound Pkg. .28
- COMET RICE** Cooks White Light and Flakey 2 Pound Box .23
- PURE LARD** Armour's Star 4 Pound Carton .74

No. 39 SUGAR STAMP NOW GOOD No. 39

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

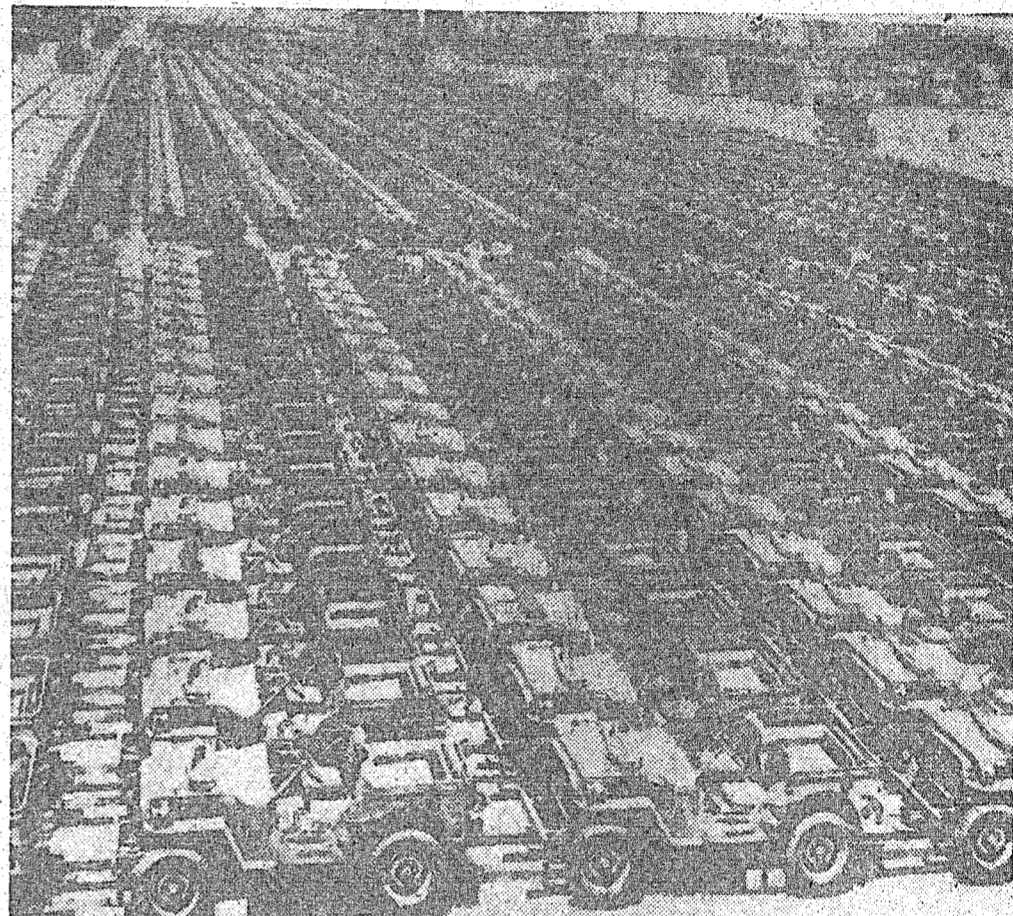
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF U. S. Fleet and the rapid decline of Japanese sea power from the strength each possessed before the outbreak of war are strikingly illustrated by this chart, based on Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King's final report on Pacific war.



GERMAN GENERAL EXECUTED—German Gen. Anton Dostler is tied to a stake before being executed by a firing squad at Aversa, Italy. General Dostler was convicted and sentenced to death by U. S. Military Tribunal for ordering execution of 15 American soldiers without giving them a fair trial. (Signal Corps Photo from Acme).



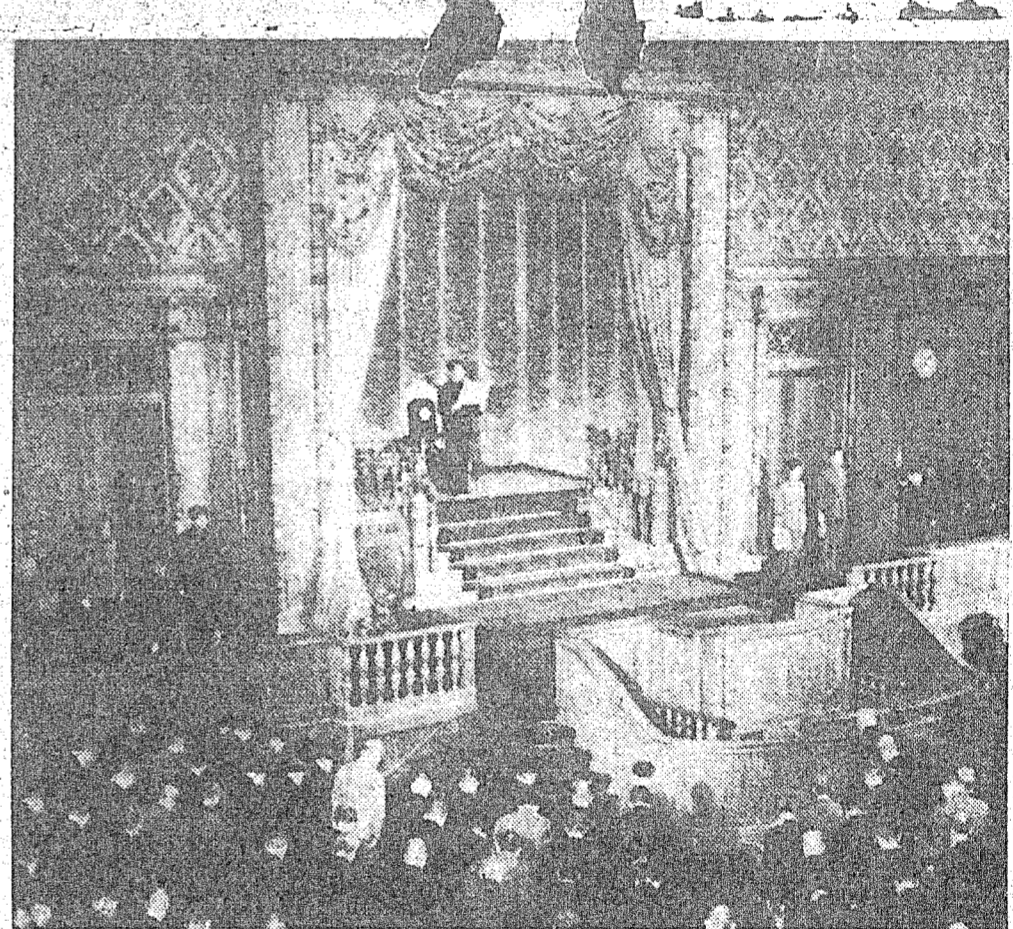
VETERANS TO GET JEEPS—Part of the 2,000 jeeps to be sold to veterans by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. are pictured above at the Columbus, Ohio, depot of the Army Service Forces. These jeeps, which are surplus, cost from \$598 to \$782 and are available to veterans only.



DOG HERO HOME FROM THE WARS—Chips, mongrel dog, who received a Silver Star for heroism in the invasion of Italy, pauses between laps of a snack which he received when he arrived in New York. Award to Chips brought about a War Department order denying future awards except to human beings.



PUP TENT facing the Camden, N. J., City Hall is residence of Jack Maurer, age 26, Army Air Forces veteran of Guadalcanal, who is campaigning to find a home for his family. Maurer chose the site facing a sign reading: "Welcome Home Thanks! For a Job Well Done."



HIROHITO ADDRESSES DIET—General view as Japanese Diet convened with brief message from Emperor Hirohito, shown center, reading. He called upon Japanese people to work for peace and prosperity. (Photo by Acme photographer Tom Shafer).



DROPPED ATOM BOMB—At Atomic Age Dinner in New York, Maj. Tom Ferebee, left, bombardier who dropped atom bomb over Hiroshima, demonstrates how bomb sailed down to target. Others are, left to right, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Dr. Henry D. Smyth and Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., who was in command of Hiroshima mission.



GUESSING GAME—Republic Studios is hunting for a suitable name for brunette Catherine McLeod, their newest candidate for stardom. The pretty young actress is expecting a smash hit in her first performance and she wants a shorter snappier name to put in lights.



TEXAS CENTENNIAL stamp, commemorating 100th anniversary of the admission of Texas to Statehood, has been issued by the Post Office Department. The star is a three-cent denomination and was placed on sale at Austin, Texas, December 1945. The Texas stamp is 3 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches in size, arranged horizontally with single line border.

NAZIS SYSTEM Is Exposed

At the Nuremberg Court Trial

By RAYMOND DANIELL
By Wireless to The New York Times

(Raymond Daniell was sent to Nuremberg, Germany, to attend the trial of 20 top Nazis for crimes committed against the Allies during World War II. The following story about the trial is one of the best that so far has been written by Daniell.)

WHATEVER the court's judgment may be on the individual defendants arraigned here at Nuremberg, Germany, before the bar of history for war crimes, the system they represent has been exposed. And if there is such a thing as international law and decency among nations they have been found guilty, at least by public opinion. The evidence against the Nazi system is so damning that there remains for the twenty defendants only a chance when their turn comes to prove their own individual innocence of complicity in the plot, or to accept their guilt with pleas in excuse and extenuation.

All Played Roles

But the evidence already enmeshes most of the prisoners in a conspiracy to wage wars of aggression in violation of the treaties which their victims entered into with Germany in good faith. Such was the integration of Hitler's Nazi state that members of the General Staff, representatives of banking and finance, politicians and diplomats all had definite roles to play in the vast war-making machine.

Thus it has been shown that Schacht, the solid-looking financial wizard who is one of the most intelligent of the defendants, advised Hitler on how to finance his armament program and harness the resources of Austria and Czechoslovakia for future war. That Schacht knew exactly where Hitler's policies were taking Germany has been proved abundantly from memoranda and notes of his talk with Hitler which the prosecution has offered in evidence along with other captured records.

Von Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman turned diplomat, has been shown to have had a hand in plotting against Czechoslovakia, Austria and Poland and his signature appears on the treaty of friendship with Denmark, signed at the very time that Hitler's generals and admirals were plotting to overrun that little country.

Smug and haughty in the face of

his grandeur and power, von Ribbentrop now sits in court with a wilted look of puzzlement on his haggard face as the evidence mounts against him.

Goering, who with the gaunt and haggard Hess was closer than almost any of the defendants to Hitler, has been shown to have been the Fuehrer's right hand man throughout the early stages of the campaign of aggression, cheering when Hitler told of his plans to settle questions of "lebensraum" by force and assuring him that when Hitler gave orders to start the war he had been planning since the day of the Nazis' "seizure of power," he would find the armed forces "ready and eager to march."

Austrian Traitor

Seyess-Inquart has been painted, in evidence which the defense has not challenged, as the Austrian traitor who, on Hitler's payroll, played the same role as the Nazis later used Quisling to play in Norway. He it was who used his subsidized party of Austrian Nazis to undermine his own country's government so that at last it collapsed and Austria was delivered to Germany without a struggle.

Keitel is the very embodiment of the Prussian officer. So military is his look and bearing that he makes his fellow-defendant Jodl look like a mess sergeant. He has been linked with Hitler's plots against European peace as the adviser and organizer of the strategy of conquest behind the mask of friendship. Jodl, too, by his own diary and texts of his secret speeches to groups of German readers, has been proved to have been a party to the conspiracy which reached its full flowering when Germany sprawled over almost all of Europe and collapsed completely with Germany's complete and unconditional surrender last May 9.

So, too, with Admirals Doenitz and Raeder. The latter was proved to be conniving at rebuilding the German Navy secretly in violation of the Treaty of Versailles even before Hitler seized power. Backed by the Gestapo, the SS and other groups of strong-arm gangsters, the Nazi seizure of power mere-

ly accelerated his efforts. He helped and advised in all the plans of conquest. And it was Doenitz, it was shown by his own memorandum to the official historian of the German Navy, who originated and sold to Hitler the plan to overrun Denmark and Norway in order to better enable submarines and aircraft to sever Britain's lines of sea com-



HERMANN GOERING FRANZ VON PAFEN WILHELM KEITEL
Above are the three top Nazi conspirators who have been on trial at Nuremberg, Germany.

munications and win glory for himself.

Winning Friends

In that part of the plot, Rosenberg, as head of the foreign bureau of the Nazi party, played an important role. In connection with his assigned task of making friends and influencing people toward Nazism in other countries, Rosenberg cultivated the shoddy Quisling who later was to help deliver Norway to Nazi Germany. The records showed that in the summer of 1939, before war began, Rosenberg was instrumental in bringing the man whose name later became synonymous with treason to Luebeck for a conference with the Fuehrer.

The Question of Blame

It would be too bad, however, if the world at large should shift all blame for the catastrophe Germany wrought upon it to the shoulders of these twenty defendants, or upon the Nazis alone.

This is a tribunal bound by rules of evidence and procedure. Matters historically relevant, but legally irrelevant, are unfortunately barred from the record. Thus the searchlight of inquiry is focused on the score or so men who constituted the inner circle around Hitler, but they are mere representatives of a system which enshrined force and brutality, adopted treachery as the basis of diplomacy and relied on terror for its strength.

Unfortunately, for the sake of his-

toric perspective, the secrets of other countries whose love of security and peace led them to indulge in wishful

thinking, instead of the firm action which Hitler feared, are not relevant to the trial.

HOMES FOR SOLDIERS

In the midst of the acute housing shortage that has been one of the war's legacies to the American people the government has moved to aid the home-seeking war veteran. The Civilian Production Administration announced plans for priorities requiring landlords to admit ex-service men and their families to newly built homes ahead of all other applicants. The expected result would be to earmark for veterans almost all the 450,000 homes, it is hoped, will be built this year under President Truman's program for allocating 50 per cent of available building materials to units costing \$10,000 or less.

When the depression struck in 1929-30 this country had been building new housing units at an average annual rate of 703,000; then construction fell almost two-thirds to 283,000 units a year during the next ten years. Though building revived to an average annual rate of 427,000 units during the period from 1940 to 1945, the need today is greater than ever, for much of this construction consisted of temporary houses that mushroomed up around new war plants.

HOT DOGS COOKED BY RADIO WAVES

Science has found a way to cook hot dogs by radio waves. The General Electric Co. said it was manufacturing a machine which, for a dime in the slot, delivers a "red-hot" sandwich with mustard, wrapped in paper. When the customer inserts a dime, the machine heats the roll and meat uniformly in a high-frequency oscillator coil and drops the sandwich into a glass-door compartment.

The SHEEP and GOAT Industry in Texas

Texas (1945-6) Almanac

THE increase in sheep and production of wool has been one of the most consistent of Texas' agricultural industries. In 1910 there were 1,909,000 sheep on farms in Texas, in 1930 that had increased to 6,304,000 and on Jan. 1, 1944, the total was 10,339,000, valued at \$61,658,000. Texas annually has about 20 per cent of the sheep and lambs in the nation and the \$1,000,000 estimated pounds of wool shorn in 1944 was nearly 25 per cent of the national total. Income from sheep and lambs in 1943 was \$24,007,000 and from wool \$34,707,000. The latter figure was 13 per cent over 1942 and highest on record. Indicated clip per animal in 1944 was 7.7 pounds. Interstate shipments in 1943 of 3,334,000 head were largest on record.

As in the instance of cattle, many early sheep and sheep raisers came from Mexico and the purebred strains today have been developed from that stock by the production of others. Arthur G. Anderson was credited with bringing the first purebred stock into Texas, driving a herd of French Merinos from California. Center of the industry now is the Edwards Plateau, about forty counties lying between the Trans-Pecos mountains, and the Colorado river, where 70 per cent of the sheep are located. In recent years the breeding of flocks has been extended to North, Northwest, Middle West and North Central Texas, particularly in Denton, Dallas, Grayson and Collin counties. Most of the land supporting sheep today is land that cannot be profitably utilized for other type of agriculture.

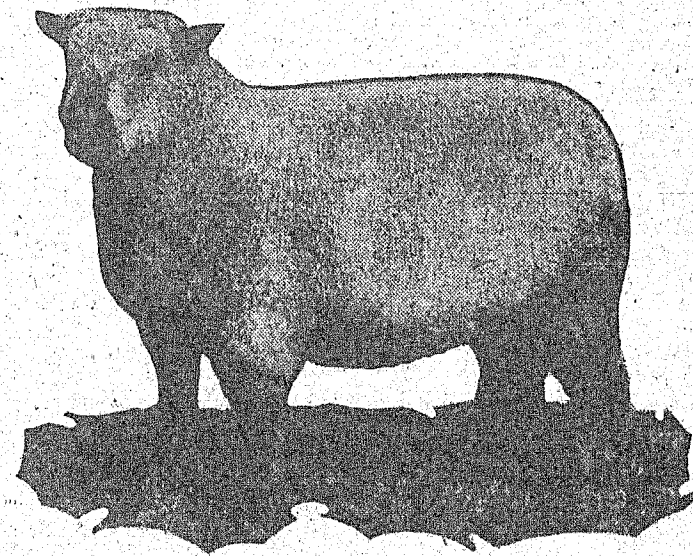
Rambouillet Predominate

The Rambouillet is the predominant breed. An excellent wool-producing animal, its finer fleece is unequalled on the market. Shropshires and Hampshires are gaining in popularity, principally outside the heavy-producing Edwards Plateau. Of the estimated 81,000,000-pound clip, about 10,000,000 is fall wool, 10,000,000 spring and 61,000,000 twelve-months' wool. According to Vestel Askew, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, an estimated 25,000 Texans and their families are engaged in the production of wool and mohair as their chief occupation, an additional 25,000 are permanently engaged in ranch work, an estimated 15,000 are employed in the industry on a seasonal basis, and more than 100 cities, towns and villages derive their trade and existence chiefly from the industry. Warehousing and selling of wool is a

major industry with more than 120 businesses. San Angelo is the largest inland wool market in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, devoted to the welfare of the industry, was organized in 1915 and is said to be the largest livestock association of its kind in the world, with a membership exceeding 10,000.

Long-time future of the industry seems to depend on improvements in breeding, feeding and marketing. Especially needed in the State is a wool and mohair manufacturing industry. Beginning in May, 1943, the Commodity Credit Corporation bought all the wool in Texas and other States. Original purpose was to protect the grower as to price and to build up a stockpile for military needs. In the middle of 1944, more than 80 per cent of the wool being used was going to the armed services. Huge amounts of foreign



SHROPSHIRE wether, grand champion of the 1945 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, exhibited by Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. (Photo by Smith).

wool have been imported since the war and represented a glut on the market in 1944, and a distinct threat to the American clip. Estimated stockpile in 1944 was 1,500,000,000 pounds, two-thirds of which represented imported wool. Inasmuch as the American clip was being used for military needs, the industry feared that the foreign wool would be a heavy competitor in the civilian market.

Angora Goats—Mohair

Texas virtually has a monopoly on mohair production in the United States. Of the 4,284,000 goats clipped in 1943, a total of 3,660,000 were clipped in Texas and this State's mohair clip of 17,612,000 pounds was 86 per cent of the nation's total. New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Missouri, Utah and California were next in order in mohair production, but Texas' clip was more than 16,000,000 pounds greater than second-place New Mexico and nearly five times as much as the other States combined.

On January 1, 1944, the Texas goat population was estimated at 3,200,000 head, 4 per cent less than 1943, and was (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

ORGANIZED Labor Unions

A Big Business

(Grit Magazine)

FIFTEEN million men and women, members of the labor force which has made the United States the greatest industrial nation in the world, form the rank and file of modern organized labor. They are affiliated with unions scattered across the U. S., in town and city alike, representing virtually every kind of job that American workers hold.

The unions are big business themselves, with a gross income of more than a third of a billion dollars a year. The spotlight of national attention is focused upon them today as they and the industries in which their members are employed struggle with post-war problems.

Labor Growth Is Big

Organized labor has grown to gigantic proportions since the first union group of national importance, the American Federation of Labor, was organized in 1881. The A. F. of L. alone now has 7,000,000 members, and its branches extend outside this country into Canada, Puerto Rico and Panama.

Second largest group is the Congress of Industrial Organizations, numbering an estimated 6,000,000 members. The C. I. O. was formed as an independent labor group in 1935, its leaders being men who were not satisfied with policies of the A. F. of L.

John L. Lewis was the first president of the C. I. O. But later he broke with his associates and set up his United Mine Workers of America, with 600,000 workers, as an independent union.

Lewis, along with William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., are the big three of labor leadership in the nation today.

Other Union Groups

Besides the three largest union groups, there are the railroad brotherhoods having 450,000 members and being independent unions, and a number of smaller organizations with an aggregate of about 600,000 members. Of these smaller groups, six are organiza-

tions of men and women employed by the government.

At the end of the First World War labor unions had about 4,000,000 members. Ten years ago, in the heart of the depression era, labor groups were at low ebb, with only 3,000,000 members.

But when the C. I. O. broke from the A. F. of L. in the late thirties—and the two big groups began competing for membership—organized labor began to grow.

Today there are 60,000 local unions and 174 major labor organizations large enough to be national or international in scope. More than 100 of these are affiliated with the A. F. of L., and about 40 with the C. I. O.



PHILIP MURRAY, C. I. O. chief, (right), and WILLIAM GREEN, head of A. F. of L., (left).

The Federal Bureau of Revenue has just issued a lengthy report showing the gigantic financial stature of labor unions.

28,000 Labor Organizations

Some 28,000 labor organizations, as required by law, have filed with the government statements of their financial operations during the year 1943. Their gross income was \$390,000,000. Of this amount, union dues provided \$218,000,000, with an additional \$70,000,000 raised by fees, fines and assessments. Sixty-four million dollars more was assessed as taxes for the support of national headquarters and affiliated organizations.

About 80 per cent of the unions' 1943

income was used for operating expenses. The total was \$323,000,000, leaving \$67,000,000 as union profits, or reserves, for the year.

Seven of the reporting unions—which the bureau did not name in announcing the report—had incomes of more than \$5,000,000 in 1943. Thirty-four unions had incomes in excess of a million dollars.

But the vast majority of the unions—the locals—were revealed as little organizations. More than 10,000 of these had incomes of less than \$100 a year, and another 1,000 had less than \$10,000.

Interest payments to the unions on their investments—much of them in war bonds, incidentally—were estimated at more than a million dollars a year. But the law does not require labor unions to pay taxes on their incomes as the industries of America do.

Some Are in Business

Out of the total, 1,341 revealed that they are in business on the side—operating banks, office buildings, and other properties which in 1943 netted them income of more than \$13,000,000.

The total for 59 of these unions filing balance sheets of assets and liabilities showed cash on hand of more than \$9,000,000; loans and investments of more than \$20,000,000, and real estate owned to a value of more than \$5,000,000.

Unofficially, experts estimate that on the basis of these reports organized labor today is worth around \$9,000,000,000.

The men who lead the labor groups of America are well paid. Daniel P. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. union of teamsters, chauffeurs, warehousemen, and helpers gets \$30,000 a year. John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, is paid \$25,000, and William Green, A. F. of L. chief, \$20,000.

Ninety per cent of the unions with membership of less than 100,000 pay their presidents about \$7,500 a year. Those larger than 100,000 pay anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

These, incidentally, are all A. F. of L. unions. The C. I. O. does not specify any salaries for its officers.

Such salaries as these are further indications of the strength and size of organized labor throughout the United States.

Big Three Meeting in Moscow
GAIN the Big Three met, this time in Moscow, in an effort to close the dangerous gaps in their unity. It was the fifth meeting for statesmen of the "grand alliance" since the beginning of 1945. None of their earlier meetings had resolved the fundamental differences among them. Unquestionably agreement was achieved on many main issues, observers said, adding that the conference went well beyond anything that had been expected by Byrnes, Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

All world ills were not solved, it is said, "but progress, and great progress, was made."
This meeting of the Big Three was important because this month the United Nations Organizations for peace is scheduled to hold its first and crucial meeting in London. Present plans for world peace are based upon UNO, but UNO in turn is based upon unity of the Big Three; without that unity, there is general belief that the UNO might become another futile League of Nations.

The three had much to discuss. Before leaving Washington, Mr. Byrnes announced that if all went well the talks would cover a wide range, comprising three major subjects. These are: (1) international control of the atomic bomb, (2) a general peace conference, (3) working agreements on a host of other issues that have contributed to mutual suspicions, including disagreements in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

A long and detailed communique on the three-power conference was released on December 27th and it said in part: Russia has concurred in the plan proposed by the United States and Britain with Canada, that the United Nations should handle controls over atomic energy to "ensure its use only for peaceful purposes." Outlining results of their eleven-day conference in Moscow, the three Foreign Ministers announced agreement also on problems arising from Japan, Korea, China, Romania and Bulgaria.

Navy Treats Cholera Successfully
Cholera, a scourge of the Far East in particular, is now as readily controlled as typhus or smallpox. The news comes from Commander Julius M. Amberson, who recently returned to report that the Navy successfully treated 400 selected cases in Calcutta, India. "No one need die of cholera" is the way he summarizes the work done. Instead of

vaccination, which was never highly efficient, cholera will henceforth be treated with blood plasma, sulfadiazine and salt solution (the medico's "saline").
Last summer bodies of cholera victims were piled high in pyres and put to the torch in accordance with the Hindu custom. In six months 3,335 were afflicted in Calcutta alone, and of these 1,912 died, Amberson said.

Overseas Brides
More than 100,000 GI's took foreign brides in the course of their travels incident to World War II—50,000 in England, 25,000 in Australia and New Zealand, about 10,000 in France, the rest in various European countries. Since VJ-Day, with transportation at a premium, the State Department has resisted the women's clamor for visas to their husbands' homeland, ruling "soldiers first, then brides." French and British brides have paraded before American Embassies, chanting good-naturedly, "We want our husbands;" at a Bristol baby show, the British women exhibited some of their 20,000 off-springs.

Congress has had legislation pending to cut through the red tape, speed the entry of wives and husbands of service men and women under a "non-quota status." But the rumor was that some GI brides have found their own short cut. A London newspaper reported that a "smuggling ring" was getting \$1,000 for each GI bride stowed away on American-bound ships. Scotland Yard and American Army officials were silent on whether they were investigating the report. Meantime, three stowaways showed up in American ports. Two were aboard a troopship landing at Boston, the British wife and eight-month-old son of a discharged GI. The other sailed into New York Harbor aboard the troop carrier Europa, a 19-year-old English fiancée of a GI on ship.

Occupation Army's Christmas Dinner
The quartermaster depot listed these ingredients as the Christmas dinner for the U. S. Occupation Army in Japan: Over 1,500,000 pounds of dressed turkey, 132,500 pounds of mince-meat, 11,240 pounds of nuts in the shell, 112,

625 pounds of fruit cake, 74,000 pounds of figs, 7,475 pounds of dehydrated cranberry sauce, 35,000 pounds of tomato puree, 80,000 pounds each of sweet and white potatoes, 70,000 pounds each of peas and corn, 18,600 pounds each of relish and pickles, 7,000 pounds of coffee, 18,650 pounds of butter, 23,300 pounds of lard, 65,250 pounds of flour, 51,000 pounds of sugar, 9,300 pounds of raisins, two tons of bread for dressing, 290 pounds of poultry seasoning, 580 pounds of pepper, 4,700 pounds of salt, 290 pounds of mustard, 580 quarts of vinegar, and 4650 quarts of cooking oil.

America—millions of men and women there must consider the events of the past as a sort of dream; a nightmare to many.

Of all the events in 1945 in the vast portion of the world's surface that, until less than four months ago was mapped as the Pacific and Far Eastern war theatres, one date stands out. That was August 6 when the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima from a B-29 Superfortress flying out of the Marianas Island base at Tinian.

Many have said that this was the most important date in the lifetime of mankind.

Phones for Autos

The Bell System announces plans for extensive service trials of mobile radio-telephone service along three intercity highway routes totaling 1,000 miles.

When these services are established it will be possible for any suitably equipped vehicle along these routes, or any boat on adjacent waterways, to make and receive calls to or from any Bell System telephone. Transmitting and receiving stations for two-way voice communication will be provided.

The new calls will be handled by mobile service telephone operators. The conversations will travel part of the way by radio. If a caller in Chicago wants to talk to the occupant of a certain automobile somewhere between Chicago and St. Louis, he will first reach "Long Distance," ask for the mobile service operator, and give her the call number of the vehicle. She will route the call over telephone wires to one of the transmitting-receiving stations along the highway and then send the signal on to the vehicle by radio.

The auto occupant will receive an audible and visual signal indicating that he is wanted. He will then pick up his dashboard telephone and answer. Under his fingers, as he holds the telephone handset, will be a "push-to-talk" button which will permit him to switch from listening to talking. He will give the operator the telephone number he wants and the call will go through.

Period of Prosperity Predicted

Eighty per cent of past and present officials of the National Association of Credit Men look for three to five years of full employment and prosperity following reconversion, a survey indicated. Estimates of the remainder of the group ranged from one to fifteen years.

The persons whose opinions were surveyed—past and present association officers, directors and officers of the organization's secretariat council—represent at least twenty-five major industries, according to Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the association.

In response to a questionnaire by Heimann, they gave these replies: Fifty per cent expect earnings of their companies to be higher in 1946; 30 per cent expect lower net earnings.

Sixty per cent said their companies plan expansion of plants in 1946.

Seventy-five per cent report new products or important changes in pre-war products.

Veterans on Pension Rolls Number 1,375,000

Now on the pension rolls of the Veterans Administration are 1,375,000 living veterans of various wars, including 790,000 men who fought in the Second World War.

Total payments to all disabled veterans have passed the \$815,000,000-a-year mark.

In all, disability claims have been filed by 1,387,241 veterans of the Second World War. The surgeon general's office of the VA reports it is making "every effort possible" to furnish medical personnel for examinations to keep pace with the mounting number of claims, but acknowledges a backlog of about 210,000 claims has piled up.

Postwar Strikes Are Put at 1,650

The labor department counted up the strikes since V-J Day and concluded that most of the nation's industrial plants "are proceeding with production without work stoppage or significant labor-management controversies."

From the end of hostilities in the Pacific through December 21, 1945, the department estimated that about 1,650 work stoppages occurred. The conciliation service was instrumental in settling 1,256 of the 1,650 which were terminated, the labor department said.

Strikes or lockouts since V-J Day involved about 1,550,000 workers who lost about 24,000,000 man days of work—94-100 per cent of the total available working time of the nation's wage earners.

The figures do not include plants

shutdown or crippled because of the lack of materials or parts from plants closed by strikes.

New and Improved Farm Machinery

More new labor-saving machinery, available to farmers this year, was recently featured by the International Harvester Co. at a big field demonstration of postwar farm machines at Hinsdale, Illinois. Included in the demonstration were: The new conventional two-row tractor-mounted-type corn picker. This machine, which mounts on the larger Farmall tractors, snaps and husks the ears and delivers them to the wagon. It weighs about half as much as similar machines previously built for the same work and can be mounted and removed from the tractor in less than half the usual time required.

Another postwar machine featured at the demonstration was the mechanical cotton picker, a practical machine that has been much needed for many years by the farmers of the Southwest.

Among the outstanding farm machines that will save the farmer time and money, and which International is stepping up to postwar production, is the one-man, self-tying pick-up twine baler that picks up and bales cured hay automatically in the field. It can be drawn by the farm tractor with one man handling the entire operation.

Many other new farm machines were featured at the demonstration. Two especially were the self-propelled combine and the spreader for fluid manure.

Flies Around the World in 4 Days

Piloted by Col. Joseph R. Holzapfel, of Peoria, Ill., an Army attack bomber has girdled the globe in four days time. The twin-engine A-26 skidded to a stop at National Airport, in Washington, after touching Hawaii, the Marianas, Okinawa, the Philippines, India, North Africa, the Azores, and Bermuda. Proof that squadrons of new light bombers could be dispatched quickly from the U. S. to any point in the world was seen in the flight.

Atom's Potentials

In Washington recently a Special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy heard directly from men who knew more perhaps than any others in the world about the subject—some of the six American scientists who helped produce the bomb. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, former director of the Los Alamos Laboratory, declared that there were not now "and there will be no specific counter-measures to atomic weapons."

The bombs, he said, were more effective under sea than as aerial bombs; new atomic-bomb plants could be built by the United States at "a fraction" of the original \$2 billion cost; the nations building such plants would have only a "50-50 chance" of keeping "such vast preparations" secret. To keep world peace, Dr. Oppenheimer advocated international control by nations of good-will, if necessary, in order to get world peace, the destruction of America's stockpile of atomic bombs.

Another phase of the debate—atomic energy's long-range effect on the world—came up in New York forums. The National Association of Manufacturers was told by a symposium of nine scientific and industrial experts who had key roles in the bomb's production that industrial use of atomic energy is feasible, that atomic power plants may, in the future, compete favorably with \$15-a-ton coal, that ocean liners are the smallest transportation units which could be powered by the atom. Dr. J. A. Wheeler, of Princeton, said that "the thing can be done in three to ten years if we have the set-up to go ahead."

Superbomber Soon to Fly

A new superbomber, a six-engine flying mammoth which dwarfs the famous B-29, will take to the air soon from flight ramps of Consolidated Vultee's Fort Worth, Texas, plant.

The exact number on order by the Army was not revealed.

Roland G. Mayer, manager of the \$43,000,000 Consolidated plant, said it would take three years to complete the order under the company's present employment schedule.

The new sky giant, designated the XB-36, has an operating radius of 5,000 miles, compared with 1,600 for the B-29. It can make nonstop flights from Tokyo to New York as a matter of routine.

The tail rises forty-six feet, seven inches above the ground. It carries a crew of seventeen and flies at more than 30,000 feet.

Its wheels are nearly ten feet in diameter. One tire weighs 1,500 pounds of the plane's 250,000-pound total.

A military transport version of the same plane is known as the XC-99 and is capable of carrying 400 troops. A model 37 which features the pusher-type propellers is being built by the company's San Diego plant for Pan-American Airways. It will carry 204 passengers in luxury style, Mayer reported.

A New Year Thought

The difficulty in making the adjustment from war to peace has been felt after every war. The difficulty, of course, is that war is simple and uniting and peace is complex and distracting. But peace and happiness shall be ours if we have faith, patience and tolerance. War called for the highest of spiritual and physical sacrifices—and so shall peace.

At the dawn of this New Year let us pray for patience and wisdom to solve our problems of peace. Let us pray for unity, for brotherhood, and love for one another.

We can say of the fallen, of those who survived the war, they have put us on the road to peace, and it is not a short road and not a smooth one. They have completed their sacrifice; it is for us to use the gift with increasing patience and understanding.—By Raymond Gram Swing.

Dream of World Domination Ends

The "Land of the Rising Sun" has become a land over which the sun has set forever on an incredibly naive dream of world domination. Cold and hunger grips the devastated cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and many others. Much of the carefully tended countryside, cultivated to the last square inch by centuries of hand-laboring farm workers, lies fallow and frozen.

In December snow covered Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where the first—and the world hopes—the last atomic bombs struck home.

When the year 1946 dawned over Japan—a day earlier than it does over

our hearts for Russians. Both countries can and should live in peace and harmony. I hope a reader of my column will clip out this paragraph and mail it to Joe Stalin with the request that he pass it on to the sword-rattling Mister Molotov.

The acute housing shortage could be relieved if people would go back to living in log cabins, dugouts and sod houses. The pioneers lived that way and were none the worse for it. In fact, a dugout or sod house is comfortable in winter, cool in summer and can be built easily and cheaply. But this generation wants houses that are steam or gas heated, with hot and cold running water and two bath tubs. The pioneers built these houses themselves and usually built them without help. They took hardships in stride and were thankful to be alive and in good health.

Press reports have said that the average Englishmen are bellyaching about the four and one-half billion dollars recently loaned to England by the United States. Terms of the loan are too harsh, they say. Well, what should the average Englishmen expect after failing to pay the four and one-half billion dollars they borrowed from the United States in World War I. Candidly, I doubt that England will ever pay back this second loan of four and one-half billion dollars. As for the so-called harsh terms, they don't sound harsh to me. Here they are: England pays no interest at all for five years, after that England pays 2 per cent interest. But, this is the loop-hole, a waiver in the loan says that if the English people are not enjoying a standard of living equal to prewar years then payments can be made later.

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who died in Germany December 21 from injuries received in an automobile-truck collision, was a great soldier and a great man. It was Patton and his gallant

troops that saved the American Army from being cut in pieces at the Battle of the Bulge where Von Rundstedt's counter offensive made a final and futile bid for German victory. Gen. Patton also commanded the 7th Army in its mighty sweep through Sicily and took command of the 7th Army in the invasion of Normandy and the drive across France and Germany. He was buried in a U. S. cemetery at Luxembourg, Germany, in soil hallowed by the blood of 7,000 of his own fighting comrades.

The National Association of Better Business Bureau has warned that confidence men are intent on cutting into the \$170,000,000,000 savings accumulated by the American public during the war. Housewives are advised to be on the alert for house-to-house swindlers who ask for cash deposits before delivering scarce household appliances.

Kathleen Norris, the noted woman newspaper writer, says, "Don't take yourself too seriously. It's a very common fault, wrecks many lives and is another name for all the deplorable things that come under the heading of pride, arrogance, sensitiveness, suspicion, jealousy—yes, everyone of them springs from taking oneself too seriously." Kathleen may be right. But sometimes if you don't take yourself seriously you take a beating. The last time I had a cold I didn't take myself seriously and landed in a hospital with pneumonia. Another time I didn't take myself seriously and tripped and fell down three porch steps, landing on my head. All depends, more or less, on how you can take it. So far I haven't taken myself seriously, yet I am seriously thinking of taking myself seriously.

A fashion note says: "Glass clothing, heat resistant, light in weight and durable, will probably be worn in the future." I saw a glass necktie the other day, pretty and flexible, that a friend was wearing as a Christmas gift. The world has had a stone age, a bronze age and an iron age. Now, it seems, we shall have a glass age. It's ok with me. I don't know how glass overalls would look on me, but I'll wear 'em if they stay put. Presumably, all clothes made of glass will have invisible colors; otherwise, if transparent, they will reveal some startling things.

Grass Root Reveries

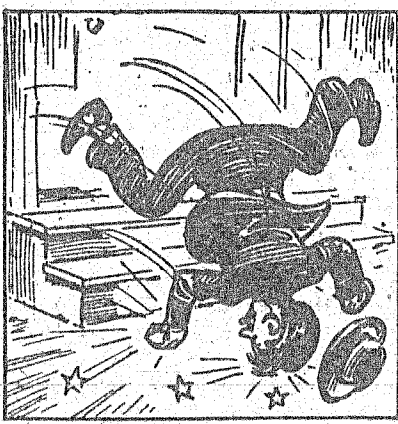
By JOE GANDY

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OLD Man Winter put over a fast one in December. For a while, it seemed, there would be no cold weather. All through October and November I went around wearing my B. V. D.'s and laughing at wife's warning to nail slats on the chicken house and chop more wood to keep the home fires burning. Nevertheless, the cold snap was a blessing in my neck of the woods. We had hogs to kill and plowed fields that were ready for the freeze which mellowed the soil. I don't know how city folks are faring but we country folks are feasting on spare ribs and backbone.

Some farmers still have hams and shoulders in their smokehouses left over from last year. That alone makes life worth living in this porkless age. You may not make much money on a farm but you can make a good living if you work hard and trust God Almighty. One of the most successful farmers in my neighborhood is a hard working man who has family prayers in his home each night just before bed time. This is an old religious custom that has almost disappeared. I remember as a boy when our family would gather in the living room each evening while father read a chapter from the Bible and prayed. This praying neighbor farmer tells me that he believes the Lord has blessed him and his family. He has money in the bank, owes no one, is in good health and happy and contented.

The atomic bomb will be harnessed either for war or for peace. Russia will make the decision. I believe the Russians are too smart to enter into an atomic war with the United States which would probably wipe out both nations—at least it would wipe out Russia—big as she is and powerful as she is. But we have no desire or reason to wipe out Russia and no hate in



"Tripped and fell down three porch steps, landing on my head."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

HUNTER, AGE 86, BAGS HIS DEER

W. B. Wood, 86 years young, of Georgetown, Williamson county, accompanied by his grandson, Jack Murray, went to a ranch near Kerrville, Kerr county, on his annual deer hunt and before 11 o'clock opening day had shot his buck and returned to camp. He was back home in Georgetown by 7 p.m.

KIND NEIGHBORS PICKED HIS COTTON

M. H. Castleberry, a farmer of the Neinda community near Hamlin in Jones county, had to take his wife to her home folks because of illness. He was gone from home more than a month. During his absence kind neighbors picked 12 bales of his cotton, sold it and deposited the money to his account in a bank.

DOOR KNOB FOOLS HENS, AND ALSO SNAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rackley used a door knob for a nest egg on their farm in Navarro county. It fooled the hens and also fooled a snake. Mrs. Rackley found the door knob about 150 yards from a hen's nest, inside a large chicken snake that had mistook it for an egg, swallowed it and went as far as it could, then died. She exhibited the snake skeleton with the door knob at Corsicana.

75 QUILTS FOR RED CROSS

Mrs. J. H. Hallaran, 128 West Tucker St., Fort Worth, spends her spare time making hand-pieced quilts. During the past three and a half years she has given 75 beautiful quilt specimens to the Red Cross and other worthy organizations. Life is full of zest for Mrs. Hallaran. When not making quilts, she plays bridge, attends football and baseball games and reads the newspapers.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAS ANNEXATION

On Dec. 29, 1945, 100th anniversary date when annexation of Texas was ratified by the Congress of the United States, the postoffice department placed a Texas Statehood Stamp on sale. The stamp bears the wording, "Texas Statehood 1845-1945. United States Postage 3c." On a background of the Stars and Stripes the stamp carries a flag with a five-pointed star to represent the Lone Star State.

GIANT TURTLE CAPTURED

A sea turtle, six feet long and 80 inches wide, was pulled out of the Freeport intercoastal canal by a group of West Columbia, Brazoria county, fishermen. The turtle was discovered by Bob Crocker, who sent for help, and C. C. Reid, Whitt Parr and Charlie Alexander, all of West Columbia, arrived with a truck and tow line. The turtle was dragged from the canal and placed in a tank filled with salt water. Its estimated weight is 600 to 800 pounds.

POSTWAR POSSIBILITIES

Postwar Texas should benefit from the \$1,150,000,000 (billion) in plants and facilities left as an aftermath of the war. Some of these plants can be used for civilian production. The State has the labor, raw material, cheap power, adequate transportation and other facilities to grow into a great industrial empire. Reduced freight rates will also help to industrialize Texas.

AN APOTHECARY GARDEN

Possibility of commercial growing of pharmaceutical plants in Texas is being studied at the University of Texas, Dr. C. C. Albers reported. An apothecary garden near the university campus is being cultivated, both as instruction to students in pharmacy and to investigate the possibility that some can be grown profitably in this State. The garden contains caraway, belladonna, hycocymus, thyme, sage, wormwood, catnip, lemon balm, sweet basil, sweet marjoram, castilian malva and summer savory. "One of the most exciting contributions from this patch of land will be the actual testing of growing plants for various drug sources which could open up new drug industries in Texas for enterprising farmers," Dr. Albers explained.

53 LIBERTY SHIPS BORE NAMES OF TEXANS

Fifty-three U. S. Liberty ships used in World War II were named for Texans. Some were named for heroes of the Alamo, others for pioneers, soldiers, jurists, senators, governors, bishops, rangers, industrialists, engineers and authors. The USS Sam Houston was torpedoed and sunk on her maiden voyage, June 28, 1942, while bound from Mobile, Ala., to Bombay, India, by way of Capetown, South Africa. The crew was saved. The J. Pickney Henderson, named for Texas' first Governor, also met disaster on her maiden voyage. Part of an Atlantic convoy, the ship collided with a tanker and sank, many of her crew perished. The William B. Travis struck a mine near Bizerte, North Africa. Many of the ships named for Texans served throughout the war without accident.

PURSE WITH \$1,420 FOUND AND RETURNED TO OWNER

Gene Fleming, age 16, an Abilene high school boy, picked up a purse on Pine street, Abilene, which contained \$1,420 in cash and papers showing it belonged to an overseas soldier by the name of Reuben A. Williams, Terrell, Texas. The boy returned the purse and money to the veteran and received a cash reward.

100-YEAR-OLD VETERAN RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Gen. William Banks, Confederate Veteran of Houston, who was 100 years old Christmas day, came to Texas from Alabama after Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse, Virginia. He recalls that in 1865, when he arrived in Texas, "Houston was not much of a town, and Huntsville was situated in a fine deer and bear hunting territory."

LONGESTS MAIL ROUTE IN U. S.

Rural mail route 3 out of Edinburg, county seat of Hidalgo county, recently was extended 10 miles, and Mrs. Erin McAskill, postmistress, said this made the route the longest in the nation. Traveling 99.80 miles and back, the carrier delivers mail to 1,200 patrons. The route carrier is O. L. Rettman. Next longest rural route in the United States is out of Portland, Oregon, and is 95.3 miles in length.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS TO BE A SHRINE

The Battleship Texas has been accepted by Governor Coke Stevenson on behalf of the State of Texas from the U. S. Navy. The Houston Chamber of Commerce has agreed to pay the expense of anchoring and maintaining the ship in the Houston ship channel off the San Jacinto battlefield as a shrine in honor of those Texans who have fought in the nation's wars.

WOOL AND MOHAIR

Texan Goat and Sheep Raisers held a three-day meeting in San Antonio and made plans for a wider market through increased use of wool for women's clothes, and for greater industrial use of mohair. About 600 attended the session.

TWO MIDGETS MARRY

Waylon H. Galloway, a State employee and a midget 45 inches tall, recently married Miss Rosemary Copeland, of Burbank, Calif., a midget and also 45 inches tall. The wedding was held in the Texas Senate chamber and attended by Governor Stevenson and about 300 others. Galloway weighs 55 pounds, his wife 53.

TEXAS MUSIC POTENTIALITIES

"Texas music can be strong, highly individualistic and colorful," according to Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music at the University of Texas. "Texas native music material, distinctive because of western and Latin touches, should be utilized by some major composer to weave them into a great symphony of the Southwest," Dr. Jones said. He believes the music educational program of a community should express its cultural forms and activities.

GLASS SAND ABOUNDS IN TEXAS

Some companies making glass in Texas still import sand and ship it in at great cost. Suitable sand for glass making is available in many areas of the State, particularly in Coleman county, where vast amounts are found. Elmer Johnson, head of the natural resources study for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, recently called attention to the Coleman county deposits, and said "glass sand is a comparatively pure form of silica which is the foundation of the glass industry."

PHEASANTS DO NOT THRIVE IN TEXAS

The Chinese pheasant which thrives in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas, does not do well in Texas because it is a cold weather bird, the State Game, Fish and Oyster Department said. The department receives many inquiries from sportsmen who want to know why the bird is not stocked in various game preserves throughout the State. The pheasant has been stocked in game preserves over a wide area in West Texas but never multiplied to any appreciable extent.

RECKLESS DRIVING GOES UP

The cost of reckless driving in Goose Creek has gone up. The Goose Creek City Commission ordered its city judge, W. E. Williams, to fine drivers running red lights \$5, instead of \$1. Drivers who fail to stop for stop signals are to be fined \$5 instead of \$1. Most frequent violations are reported to occur in the residential districts.

FINGER SEWED BACK ON BABY

Army surgeons at Brooks General Hospital, near San Antonio, report success in sewing a finger back on a baby's hand. One-year-old Michael Earl, son of Alamo Heights Police Chief Albert Earl, lost a finger when a milk bottle broke into pieces, cutting it off. The child was rushed to the nearest hospital, where Army doctors performed the successful experiment.

PIONEER HONORS PIONEER MOTHER

Frank Burrows, 80 years of age, gave a party at his Houston home recently in honor of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Francis Burrows, who is 100 years old. Mrs. Burrows recalled her early life in Huntsville, where she was born, and told the guests that when she was a child, living near Gen. Sam Houston's home, Indians frequently called on her father and mother, bringing them gifts of wild turkeys and deer.

WHEAT DONATED TO HOLLAND

From several Plains counties carloads of wheat have been shipped to Holland to relieve hunger in that country. The wheat is donated by farmers. Freight to Holland is paid by the Netherlands government.

AN INDUSTRY FOR VETERANS

Japan's leadership in the silk industry was founded on cheap labor, not upon better cocoons, or climate conditions, says Ernest Mims, manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mims has written Gen. Paul Hawley, Veterans' Administration medical director, offering, on behalf of Mineral Wells, to donate 500 acres of mulberry trees to begin a government-sponsored silk producing experiment that will give employment to disabled veterans.

BABY WEIGHS 18 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Yolanda Martinez, who weighed 18 pounds at birth early in December, is a normal baby in every respect, say her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Martinez, 7704 Avenue I, Houston. Four brothers and sisters of the baby all weighed around eight pounds each at birth. Eight days after Yolanda was born, the mother was up and doing her household work.

TWENTY PIGEONS, 27 PRIZES

W. T. Johns, 519 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, entered 20 Modena pigeons in the Davenport, Iowa, pigeon show, and they brought him 27 prizes. On the list were six firsts, five seconds, three thirds, two fourths, a fifth, and three other prizes. Recently Mr. Johns captured 10 prizes in the national young bird show at Houston.

DIVIDED INTO TWO STATES

Texans usually consider that West Texas starts at Fort Worth. The weather man, however, places Abilene, Taylor county, as where the west begins in so far as making weather forecasts are concerned. The New Orleans office of the U. S. Weather Bureau says that Texas is so large the bureau has divided it in two States—one State east of Abilene and one State west of Abilene, the border line running approximately north and south.

TEXAS WHEAT ACREAGE

Acres planted to winter wheat in Texas is 35 per cent larger than the 10-year average, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced, and 16 per cent larger than in the previous year. The department estimates 5,994,000 acres has been planted, which is 600,000 above the 1938 record. The crop started under most favorable conditions, but the Panhandle crop may be cut because of recent drought. It is estimated the yield may be 54,946,000 bushels.

FISH KNOCKS MAN FROM BOAT

William Bledsoe, age 74, of Port Isabel, Cameron county, has four broken ribs as the result of being struck by a big tarpon. While sitting in his boat something hit him hard and he was knocked back and found a 125-pound tarpon floundering around in the boat. Coast guardmen helped him ashore. It was believed the tarpon struck at the reflection of his outboard motor in the water, or was fleeing from an enemy.

EARLY SPANIARDS BUILT WELL

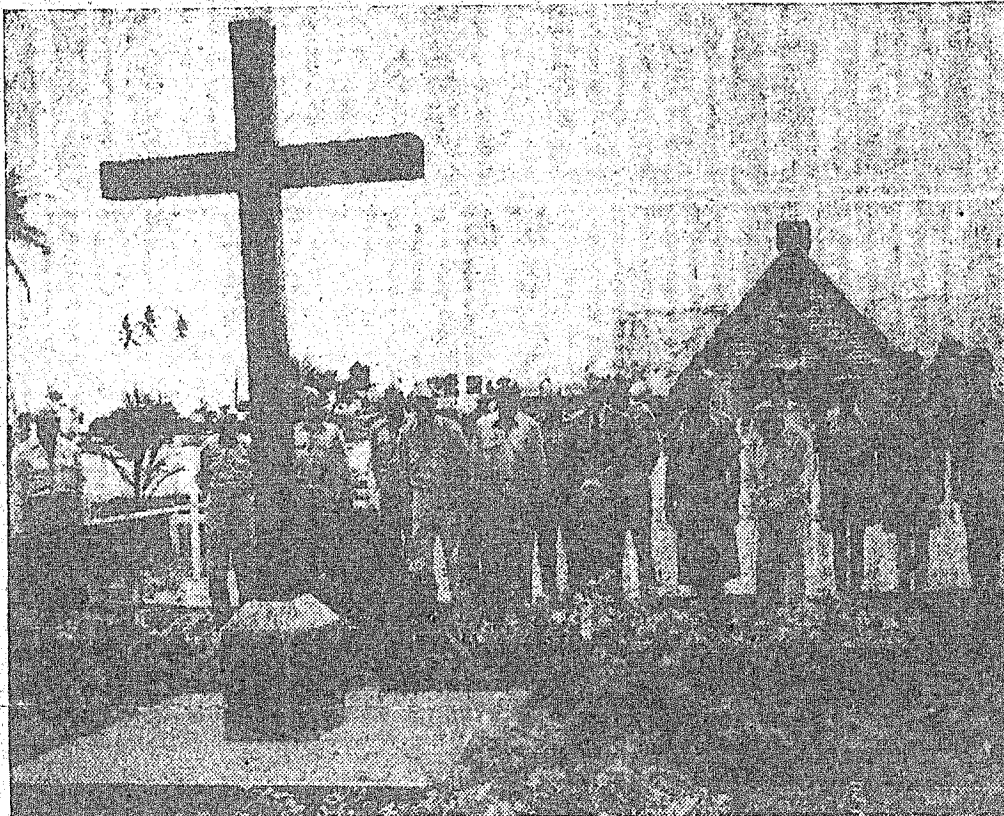
The oldest building in Brownsville and one of the oldest in the State still in use is the San Roman building on Elizabeth street, one of the city's main business thoroughfares. The building, now occupied by an electric company, was put up in 1850, just 95 years ago by Don Jose San Roman, banker and ranchman of Brownsville. The San Roman family came from the Valley of Acentales, Vizcaya, Spain, and settled in Brownsville at an early date. Of the Roman descendants last known to live in Brownsville were Fulgencio who died in 1871 and Justo, a brother, who died there in 1890.

THE SHEEP AND GOAT INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

(Continued from Page 2)

valued at \$13,920,000, a gain of \$1,400,000 from the previous year. This was due to an increase in the value per head from \$3.75 to \$4.35. Texas goat raisers get between four and five pounds of mohair per animal. Cash mohair income in 1943 was \$10,215,000. Average price was 58c a pound.

The industry in Texas is concentrated on the Edwards Plateau and parts of the South Texas brush country. The Angora is a browsing animal and lives on scrub oak, indigenous to that region, and on other forms of shrub vegetation. The early clip is in March and April and the late clip in September and October. Angora goats, natives of Asia Minor, were brought to this country in 1849 and were introduced among the ordinary goats of Texas brought in by the Mexican population. The industry has shown some tendency to expand to other areas of the State, but the trend is not as great as by the sheep industry. The goat population has been fairly stable since 1925, the first year that as many as 2,000,000 head were reported, and has remained in the confines of the Edward Plateau, where 84 per cent of the animals browse today. Selective breeding has made Texas mohair the finest in the world and the clip is shipped to the Atlantic seaboard for manufacture.



OBSERVE INVASION ANNIVERSARY—American and British officers stand with bowed heads as Chaplain Dale J. Simmons, AUS, says a prayer for U. S. Marines who gave their lives at Tarawa, in observance of second anniversary of the bloody invasion of the island. (U. S. Navy Photo from Acme).

MARINE HERO LEAVES CASH TO BUDDY

Corporal H. B. Smith, Glendale, Calif., of the U. S. Marines, told his friend, Pvt. James B. Braun, of San Angelo, "I'll remember you in my will," while they were fighting at Munda where Braun was wounded. Their friendship was continued by mail while Braun was in an Army hospital for treatment of his wounds. Corporal Smith died on Okinawa leading an attack on a machine gun position. He was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously. Recently Pvt. Braun learned that he had been left \$1,600 by Corporal Smith who was connected with RKO-Fox studios. The estate was valued at \$175,000.

GI BUYS BUILDING LOT FOR \$12

South Houston Tax Collector N. H. Smith looked over his list, found about 200 lots upon which there were delinquent taxes. He realized that many former soldiers needed sites for homes. Therefore, he selected a good, well located lot and wrote to the owner, Miss Elsie A. Resor, of Rye, N. Y., advising her there was \$12 in back taxes due on a lot which she owned, and asked that she relinquish the lot to a war veteran who would pay the back taxes, amounting to \$12. She agreed. The lot was transferred to George Lively, Jr., who will build on it a 5-room, ranch-style home for his wife and baby daughter. Owners of other South Houston lots, upon which there are delinquent taxes, will be asked to do likewise.

NEW METHOD OF KILLING COYOTES

In Tarrant county, a government trapper, R. L. Buster, killed 22 wolves in two months in the north end of the county by a new method known as the "coyote getter," a small cyanide gun staked into the ground. Scent bait and fur is placed on the end of the gun sticking out of the ground. When a coyote closes his jaws on the bait a small shell explodes, sends the cyanide into the animal's throat, killing it. The gun is being used in various parts of the State with great success. Joe B. Lindsey, district agent of the U. S. Department of Interior, reported that during the last fiscal year 19,220 bobcats, coyotes, wolves and one mountain lion were killed in Texas, 1,960 of them by use of the coyote-getter gun.

THE FLOP FAMILY



Texas Farm News Reports

J. D. Wakefield, of Italy, Ellis county, won first prize in the Texas Pecan Growers' Association Show held at Waco with his exhibit of the Eastern Schley pecan. Arthur Winkler, of The Grove, Texas, was runner-up with R-3 seedling. Other awards went to E. Guy Risien, San Saba; Nelson Hander, Belton, and T. E. Hammond, of Waco.

Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association plan to publish a book containing full information about the Angora goat, its history and how to raise goats, with information about mohair and its uses. The Angora was imported to Texas from Turkey and North Africa. Only the finest strains and specimens were imported. The goat has done better in Texas, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world and the market for mohair has expanded because of various industrial uses. The State produces the world's finest mohair.

Texas farmers have been urged to plant as much as 100,000 acres to flax in 1946, according to B. F. Vance, State director of the Production and Marketing Administration. In 1945, 76,500 acres in the State were planted to flax. Chief producing counties are Bee, Goliad, Jim Wells, Live Oak, Nueces and San Patricio. Refugio, Victoria and Wharton counties also grow flax. Mr. Vance says that in 1946-47 the United States will need 775,000,000 pounds of linseed oil, equivalent to 40,000,000 bushels of flax seed.

A cotton picking machine which costs \$3,500 was used on the J. E. Ramsey, Jr., farm north of Dallas last fall. It is reported to have picked cotton at a cost rate of \$2 a bale. Many farmers paid cotton-pickers war-time wages and were out from \$30 to \$40 a bale for picking during the season. The cotton picker is operated entirely by one man. While not suitable for small farms, it is believed the mechanical picker may be operated successfully on a custom basis, where several farmers in a neighborhood grow short stalk cotton.

There are fewer farms in Texas as a whole with more acreage under cultivation, the United States Bureau of the Census has revealed. While the Lower Rio Grande Valley has gained in number of farms, other areas of the State have fewer farms than in the past. As the large cities spread out more and more farms are swallowed up, and as farmers move to the industrial areas the number of farms decrease. Harris county, in which Houston is situated, lost 1866 farms. Greatest gain in number of farms was in Hidalgo county, Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas. In 1945 this number had been reduced to 398,183.

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More than 20 varieties of pecans, in addition to numerous kinds of native nuts, were on exhibit at the Menard county pecan show held recently. Grand champion ribbon was placed on nuts exhibited by E. W. Kothmann. Reserve championship was won by E. Topperwein. Judging was by J. L. Rainey, of San Angelo. Fred Walker, Menard county farm agent, was in charge of the show, which was the county's second annual event of its kind.

One of the nation's best six teen-age 4-H club girls is Marilee Defek, whose parents operate a 50-acre farm near Wilmer, in Dallas county. Marilee, who is 18, will receive a \$200 college scholarship and other recognition for her work. She has completed 86 projects in nine years of 4-H work, estimates the total value of all her products at \$21,056. In addition, she has served as demonstrator in gardening, poultry, orchard and household work, has been a song leader, and an official of the 4-H club.

With an average support price of \$12 per hundred, Chicago basis, the 1946 spring pig goal of 52,000,000 head is expected to be realized. Effective date for the support price is October 1, 1946, to September 30, 1947, according to B. F. Vance, State director of the Texas Production and Marketing Administration. The present support price of \$13 per hundred is effective until September 30, 1946.

Reeves county, with about 400 acres planted to cantaloupes annually, ships around 75 cars of the melons to market each year and usually receives top prices for the crop. Jack Williams, owner of the Tri-State Produce Company of Pecos, says that the Reeves county soil contains potash and other minerals that make for extra fine melons. The Pecos Chamber of Commerce and many farmers are co-operating with Mr. Williams to promote the industry.



A little 12-ounce Red Eye modern game bird finds a perch on the back of a 14-pound light game bird at the annual Poultry Show in New York.

It has been estimated that the 1945 turkey crop in Texas sold for \$30,000,000. This means about 4,701,000 birds sent to market. There's room and feed in Texas for thousands more, and the big Northern buyers are said to be in the markets the year round instead of just at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Time was when turkeys from Texas almost had to be tagged with an affidavit showing that they were not dehydrated before the Northern buyers would take them. Growers are producing fine birds and sending them to market fat and flavored for the most exacting. The bronze broad-breasted strain has been adapted to Texas and the commercial crop consists of a bird with 10 to 15 per cent more meat and weighing up to 40 pounds for the toms. Reports from every section of the State indicate good prices from the 1945 crop. McCullough county shipped 325,000 pounds of dressed turkey for Thanksgiving. Christmas shipments were larger. The turkey egg crop from that county was largest in the Southwest. One and a half million turkey eggs were sold in Coleman county. W. H. Shoults, of Harrison county, sold 645 hens and gobblers, made a net profit, it is reported, of \$2,000 during the season.

Migration from farm to town is partly due to soil erosion and poor farm-to-market roads, Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, told business men of Galveston recently. He said the farm population of the United States had declined more than 25,000,000 between 1939 and 1945.

Alston Clapp, connected with a Houston cotton concern, told the American Association of Economic Entomologists, meeting in Dallas, that while America's losses from insects were far greater than the nation's fire losses, money spent to fight insects was far less than money spent to combat fires throughout the nation.

Buyers in Cottle and King counties say farmers will realize close to \$200,000 for their fall milo crop. The grain brought an average of two cents a pound, and the yield per acre was heavy. Three Paducah grain buyers had bought \$45,000 worth of milo early in the season at the two-cent price and were in the market for all available supplies.

Grover C. Chambliss, age 57, of Anahuac, Chambers county, probably is the largest and oldest fresh water fish wholesaler in Texas. He has been buying and selling fish at Anahuac for 35 years. In that time he estimates he has handled four million pounds of fish. He has shipped fresh water catfish, gaspergou and buffalo to all parts of the United States. In the last year he paid more than \$40,000 to about 20 Anahuac fishermen and their families for their catch. Last year he shipped 195,000 pounds of dressed, iced fish to buyers. The fish are caught in the lower Trinity river.



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Llano county buyers said prices for green furs were better than in several years with the crop larger and of finer quality. Good grade coon pelts brought from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each, ring-tails \$4 to \$5. J. G. Sweatman reported killing 47 coons and seven ringtails in one night's hunting which brought him \$116. The county's fur crop, and prices, are best in 20 years, dealers reported.

The corn crop for the last year fell below the ten-year average in Texas, due to unfavorable growing conditions and because of heavy rains during the harvesting period. Latest estimates, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, University of Texas, placed the 1945 corn harvest at 66,048,000 bushels. The 1944 crop was 69,622,000 bushels. Ten-year average has been 77,427,000 bushels.

Many chain stores throughout the nation observed citrus week from November 29 through December 6, during which time they featured Rio Grande Valley oranges, lemons and grapefruit. James Ward, manager of the Valley Farm Bureau at Mercedes, Hidalgo county, said this year's crop of early oranges was the finest the Lower Valley ever produced. Although the oranges are slightly smaller than usual, the quality is best the area ever raised, Mr. Ward believes.

Five representative farmers of the Grapeland, Houston county, area have been studying cucumber and green bean growing with a view to developing the business in their territory. Recently they made a trip to Hammond and other Louisiana cucumber growing areas and, upon their return to Grapeland, told their neighbors both crops could be raised in northern Houston county on a commercial basis. The cucumbers are shipped in carload lots to Chicago and other Northern markets.

The Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, which serves several surrounding States, paints a pessimistic picture of soil erosion in the Southwest. With figures furnished by the Soil Conservation Service, the bank's report indicate that erosion has stripped away three-fourths of the topsoil from one-fourth of all farm land in the bank's territory. Much of the remainder of the land has also suffered loss. It is estimated that less than 15 per cent of the farm land in the area remains undamaged. "In the Southwest," the report added, "the prosperity or depression of agriculture is of great importance to the economic welfare of the State."

A Chester, West Virginia, buyer, paid \$10,000 for a Hereford heifer at the Flat Top Ranch sale in Walnut Springs, Bosque county, and 50 Herefords sold brought an average of \$2,000 each. Average for the entire sale was \$1,400 per animal.

One thousand oranges from one eight-foot tree is the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Badat on their Mount Houston farm near Houston. They also grow lemons, grapefruit and kumquats. Mr. Badat has been called the "Harris county Burbank."

Texas bees produced 7,392,000 pounds of honey in 1945, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Austin, estimated. This was 820,000 more pounds than the State's honey production in 1944, the bureau reported. Each bee colony made one pound more honey than the preceding year. Texas is tenth in honey production. California usually tops all States, but lost out in 1945 due to poor conditions.

A new plant is being built at Weslaco, Hidalgo county, to make molasses from the waste juice which drains from ground citrus peel during a dehydration process. The molasses will be sold as an ingredient for livestock feed. The plant will be an evaporator, Lorne S. Hamme, of the Texsun Citrus, Exchange, said. For several years this concern has been dehydrating waste peel for livestock feed.

While many people kill hogs the year round, since the establishment of quick-freeze lockers, Texas farmers usually butcher hogs in late December and January, and it's

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hog killing time in Texas now. Even so, if the weather gets much above 50 degrees for any length of time it is advisable to move the meat to a cold storage plant, Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, advised.

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WHEE!
WHEE!

GOAL: UNITED CHINA
As Gen. George C. Marshall left to take up his new job as ambassador to China, President Truman made known United States policy there. The goal: A speedy truce between Chiang Kai-shek's government and the Yen-an communists as a preliminary to a politically unified China.

To achieve the unity, which Mr. Truman said is vital to world peace, the United States will apply economic as well as diplomatic pressure. China needs loans up to \$2,000,000,000. To get them she will have to put her house in order. The President called for a national conference of political elements in China. The communists will have to give up their armies or merge them with government forces.

The Chief Executive said emphatically that American support of Chiang's government will not extend to United States military intervention, to influence the course of any Chinese internal strife. He reiterated that American marines are in China solely to help evacuate Japanese troops.

Gen. Marshall has succeeded Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley as special envoy to China.

AS INSTRUCTED

The newspaper editor was instructing the cub reporter in important details of his calling.

"Never state as a fact anything you are not certain of," said the editor. "To avoid putting the paper on the spot you should always use the words 'alleged,' 'claimed,' 'reported,' 'rumored,' and so on, unless you know it is true as stated."

The cub was sent out on an assignment and soon came back with this interesting tidbit:

"It is rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it is said, was hostess. The guests, it is alleged, with the exception of Mrs. Brown, who says she is from Illinois, were all local people. Mrs. Smith claims to be the wife of Alexander Smith who is rumored to be doing a thriving business in town."

ACCIDENTS CAUSE 96,000 U. S. DEATHS

An estimate that 1945 accidents caused 96,000 deaths, about 1,000 more than 1944 mishaps, came from statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. They attributed the increase entirely to the rise of motor vehicle fatalities following the end of gasoline rationing.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

The Truth

Two nursemaids were wheeling their infant charges in the park when one asked the other: "Are you going to the dance tomorrow night?"

"I'm afraid not."
"I'd love to go," explained the maid, "but to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the baby with his mother."

He-Haw!

A mule and a jeep met on the highway.

"And what might you be?" asked the mule.

"An automobile," answered the jeep.

"And you?"

"I'm an Arabian horse," replied the mule.

Then the jeep blew a blast on its horn and the mule he-hawed.

Poles Apart

A Pole lived on the border line between Russia and Poland, and he puzzled about it for years. "I'm a man without a country," he said. "I don't know where I live." Eventually he got a State surveyor to swing around his way and make an especially careful survey. "You live," decided the surveyor, "in Poland."

The Pole hurred his hat into the air with a cheer. "Thank God!" he cried. "No more of those terrible Russian winters!"

Relief for Pop

For three successive nights the new and proud father had walked the floor with the baby. On the fourth night he became desperate and on arriving home from the office unwrapped a bottle of soothing syrup.

"Oh, James," exclaimed his wife, when she saw the label, "what did you buy that for? Don't you know it is very dangerous to give a child anything like that?"

"Don't worry," was the husband's tired reply. "I'm going to take it myself."

A Chinese View of the U. S. A.

A Chinese visitor says: "Funny people, you Americans. You take a glass, put in sugar to make it sweet and lemon to make it sour. You put in gin to warm you up and ice to keep you cool. You say, 'Here's to you!' and then you drink it yourself."

Mystic India

T-3 Bernard Greenberg told this one to the Wac News: The other day some neighbors of mine received a gift from their soldier son stationed in India. Embroidered on the gift was the strange legend "TAM HTAB." They called me and asked if I could translate the inscription, hoping that I had some knowledge of that strange tongue. I did not, but I studied closely the piece of cloth spread out in all its beauty on a table. Finally I decided to turn the cloth over. Sure enough, "TAM HTAB" became BATH MAT.

Concise

Someone had wired a government bureau asking whether hydrochloric acid could be used to clean a given type of boiler tube. The answer was: "Uncertainties of reactive processes make use of hydrochloric acid undesirable where alkalinity is involved." The inquirer wrote back, thanking the bureau for the advice, saying that he guessed he would use hydrochloric acid. The bureau wired him: "Regrettable decision involves uncertainties. Hydrochloric will produce submeriate invalidating reactions." Again the man wrote thanking them for their advice, saying that he was glad to know that hydrochloric acid was all right. This time the bureau wired in plain English: "Hydrochloric acid," said the telegram, "will eat hell out of your tubes."

Elected

In the recent British election campaign, one of Winston Churchill's most devoted campaign workers was his pretty daughter, Mary. Mary spent many hours in Southampton with two sailors supporting her cause, ringing doorbells. At one house, in answer to her knock, the door was opened by a smudgy-faced little boy.

"Is your mother in?" asked Miss Churchill.

"No," grinned the boy. "She's out, but she said if anybody was to come here with a sailor they could 'ave the spare room, an' please, will you leave the rent money, tenpence, on the mantelpiece?"

Close Call

The USS Allen, DD 66, our oldest destroyer and a member of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier force, boasts one of the funniest—and near-tragic—stories of the war. On a midnight patrol off Midway, her radar picked up a target which evaded contact and refused identification. Finally the ship was discovered to be a PT craft of the US Navy, and the Allen signalled:

"Lucky we identified you. We were about to open fire."

The PT boat quickly signalled back: "You're luckier. We fired a torpedo at you and missed."

Plunkety Plunk!

Last summer we were having company for the week end. They lived on a lawn and raised the biggest watermelon you ever saw in your life. They brought us three melons which they had picked right from the field on their way to town.

While eating dinner the mother asked the four-year-old girl if she would like more meat and potatoes. She was gazing out of the window and didn't answer, so her little six-year-old sister reached over and thumped the four-year-old on the head. The little girl turned to her sister and said: "Say, don't be thumping me on the head, my head's no watermelon."



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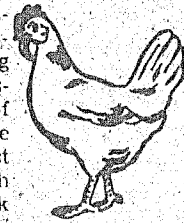
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

Poultry News

Cold, Bronchitis, Roup

MRS. NORA L. THOMPSON in Capper's Weekly

Causes for human ills and turkey ills are so similar they might well be discussed together. Lack of resistance in either group makes exposure to infectious diseases most hazardous. The person suffering from indigestion, lack of sleep, or fatigue is the one most likely to "catch cold." The flock that is weakened by worm infestation, unbalanced diet, overcrowded quarters, and exposure to inclement weather, and lack of sunshine will have low resistance to colds, bronchitis, roup, or other ailments.



Birds suffering from colds or bronchial troubles should be kept warm. Warm, moist air has been known to aid greatly in overcoming bronchial trouble. Add to such comfort, the increase in vitamin A that may be provided by extra dosage of cod liver oil either in the drinking water or in the mash. The extra amount suggested is a tablespoonful two or three times a day for each 100 chickens; probably, two tablespoonfuls instead of one for fully developed turkeys.

Some authorities recommended the use of epsom salts for fowls suffering with colds. One should judge by the condition of the droppings if the use of such is indicated. When one has a number of turkeys suffering from bronchitis, the owner should consult a good veterinarian. He should be able to distinguish between a cold, bronchitis, and laryngotracheitis.

As the average poultry raiser usually distinguishes them apart, a cold affects the head with watery discharge from nostrils and eyes and perhaps a rattle in the throat or trachea as the fowl breathes through mucus; bronchitis usually adds more difficult breathing, more mucus which examination shows to be grayish. The head and wattles may be swollen and breathing is most difficult. When the mucus in the trachea is tinged with blood the birds die from strangulation, the average caretaker suspects the more deadly laryngotracheitis. The last named is the one most controlled by vaccination if such treatment is given when

birds are between two and three months of age. The use of this vaccine has its dangers; only skilled or well-trained persons should undertake the task.

How to Avoid Drafts

To avoid the drafts that cause cold, M. E. Jackson, poultry extension specialist, Kansas State College, makes some excellent suggestions. Replace all broken window glass and make certain that all large cracks in the laying house are fixed. "Take a few minutes time to look over the roof to see that it does not leak. Fix holes immediately," he urges. "A few shingles, or a little tar and a few old sacks applied to bad places in the roof will help to keep the hens comfortable during the winter." He adds what some have not fully realized: "The litter is a good insulator on the floor, so it would not hurt to add a little more. This litter should be six to eight inches deep on the floor by January 1. It may be necessary to add more after that, but it should be added frequently. It is a good plan to have sand on the floor as a basis for whatever is used for litter. Sand prevents the droppings from adhering to the floor. If the sand becomes mixed with the lower strata of litter, there is no harm done; it may aid in keeping the litter from packing and moulding."

NEW USES FOR SALT

Salt production in the United States reached 15,717,171 tons last year—a record. Apportioned, that would mean 240 pounds of salt for every man, woman and child in the country. But actually, only 602,615 tons were used for

household purposes. The remaining 15,115,000 tons were used by industry and agriculture.

Chlorine, bleaches, chlorates, soda ash, soap precipitants, dyes and other chemicals are produced with salt. Expanded chemical uses, augmented production of synthetic rubber and larger quantities used in making magnesium metal were the chief factors contributing to last year's 3 per cent production increase over 1943.

It was the war that caused the big demand for salt and its derivatives, and it is expected that requirements will soon fall off. The Bureau of Mines notes, however, that new discoveries and processes promises to provide some new markets. For instance, a basic ingredient of DDT is chlorine, for which salt is required.

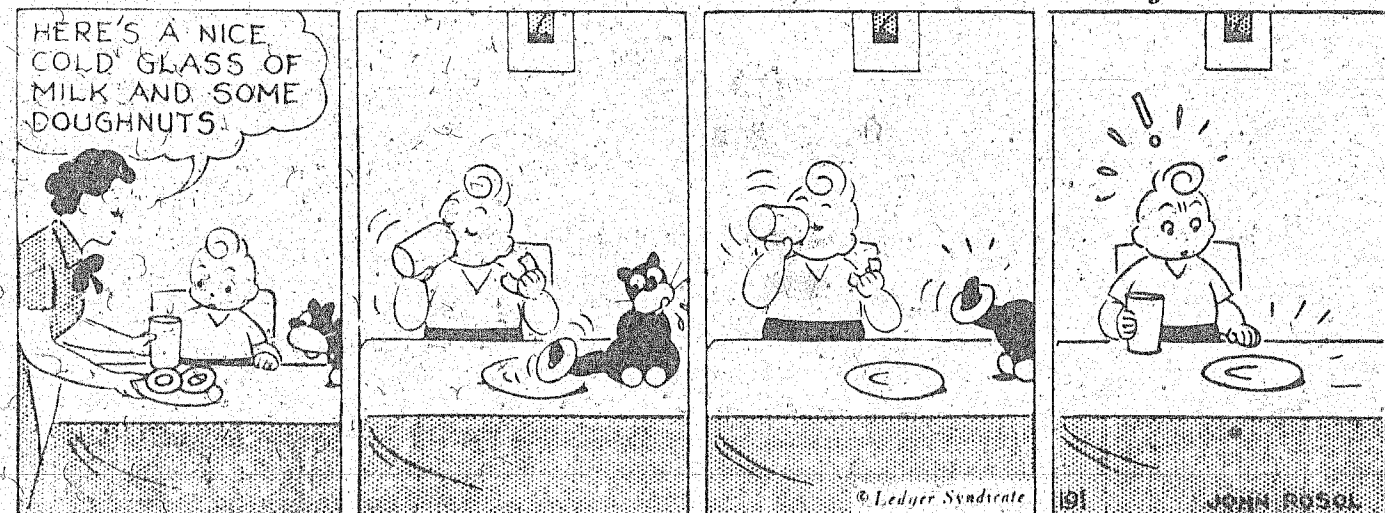
ATOMIC TREMORS FELT 560 MILES AWAY

The earthquake-like shock caused by the test explosion of an atomic bomb in New Mexico was strong enough to travel through the earth's rocky crust and record itself on three seismographs in the towns of Boulder City, Overton and Pierce Ferry, Nev., 560 miles to the northwest, Dr. D. S. Carder, in charge of these stations, told Science Service in response to a query. These instruments are maintained jointly by the U. S. Reclamation Service and the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, to keep close track of water piled up behind the Boulder Dam.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registration Applied For

By John Rosol



SYNTHETIC Tires Only in 1946

By S. BURTON HEATH (United Press)

THE rubber industry will not reach capacity production on passenger car tires until mid-1946. You cannot hope to walk into a store and be certain of finding the exact size brand and quality of casing you want, until the end of 1946.

That is the estimate of D. E. Carson, director of business research for the B. F. Goodrich Company. He feels that it will take about two years to satisfy the backlog of demand for tires to replace the ones you have been humoring during the war. But he believes it will be spaced out.

When you do get tires for your passenger car or small truck, they will be made from a petroleum-base or alcohol-base plastic. You will think of it as synthetic rubber. They will be somewhat different from the tires you

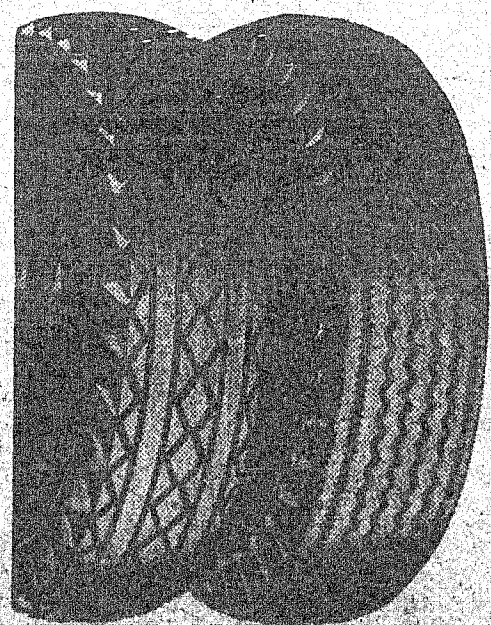
were using when the war began. In some respects the 1945-46 tire will be better than the 1941 version. In other respects it will not be so good. Tremendous strides have been made during the war in the use of GRS (synthetic rubber) in tires, and other improvements are in prospect. Some war lessons may prove applicable to improve natural rubber tires, when Malayan gum returns. Today, if one were able to try out the two, side by side, he would find these differences:

Resist Road Wear Better

GRS tires resist ordinary road wear and tear better than natural rubber treads.

GRS, however, shows a greater tendency to crack in the grooves of the tread, which makes for inequalities in the tires and permits water to get under the tread and weaken the fabric. This fault has been minimized. It no longer is very serious, but it does exist. The synthetic tread is harder than

the natural. Theoretically it may ride a bit harder, though you probably never could tell, but this hardness does



Synthetic Tires for 1946

have other effects. Because of it the GRS tire grips the road better on wet pavement or light mud, but has less traction on ice or packed snow. The extra hardness presumably makes the synthetic tire slightly more resistant to puncture, but the difference is not established significantly.

Synthetic tires generate more heat in the carcass. They can withstand more heat, but the excess that they generate exceeds that which they can endure. This unfavorable factor varies according to speed, air temperature and road conditions. It is being remedied to some extent, and is being partly compensated for by use of special cord materials that are injured less by heat.

At low speeds and at normal temperatures, natural rubber treads last longer than GRS. At high speeds and in high temperatures, the synthetic tread gives more mileage. Tests made in Texas suggest that the two would wear about equally well at 50 miles an hour, while GRS is better at 60 miles an hour.

Synthetic Will Not Stand Abuse Synthetic will not stand as much

abuse as natural. If you let your synthetic get soft, or run one flat the plies are liable to separate and the tire to be ruined.

Your inner tubes, too, will be of synthetic for some time to come. Here the picture is clearer, and the facts may surprise those who have had bad luck with synthetic inner tubes.

Two types of synthetic have been used for inner tubes. The public has been getting GRS, which is not so good as the old natural rubber. But soon you can buy inner tubes made from butyl synthetic, which heretofore have been confined to military use. These are said to be much better than natural rubber tubes, holding air so well that one may have to blow them up no more than three or four times a year.

Mr. Carson is less optimistic than the War Production Board as to how quickly the industry can get going, quite apart from any holdups due to labor troubles.

The delay, he says, will be due to the necessity of training men, both to use passenger tire machines that were idle during the war and also to fill the gap created by return of the six-hour day.

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BLOWGUN USED TO KILL JAPS

Facts about the blowgun, which Dyak natives of Borneo are reported to have used to kill Japs in the Brunel area, during World War II, thus aiding the Australian liberation forces, are described by the National Geographic Society.
America's fighting men have seen this ancient but very effective weapon in use for months on Palawan Island of the Philippines, next door to Borneo in the northeast. It is a Paul-Bunyan-size version of the bright tin penstock, or puttyblower, which boys used a few years back to send pellets zipping across the schoolyard—or classroom.

Blowguns up to ten feet in length, made of rigid native woods, have long been used by primitive savages on Borneo, Palawan, Sumatra, Celebes, Timor, and neighboring tropical islands to kill birds and beasts for their diet. The killing is done by small darts blown from the long tubes with a quick puff. The tips of the darts are soaked with a vegetable poison which takes rapid effect in the bloodstream.

The darts, carried by the quiverful, are usually eight to ten inches long and made from hard, straight palm fiber whittled to the thickness of a steel knitting needle. For hunting animals, but rarely for hunting birds, the sharpened points of the darts used by Borneo natives are coated with the poisonous sap of the upas tree, and notched so that the tip will break off in the wound. At the butt end of the dart, a small wad of pith serves as the piston by which the dart is blown through the tube.

Natives skilled with the device can hit small targets 50 yards away, and kill game in tall treetops.

The Navy has disclosed it lost 701 vessels, including 157 first-line fighting ships, in the Second World War. Major craft losses were 2 battleships, 5 aircraft carriers, 6 escort carriers, 7 heavy cruisers, 3 light cruisers, 71 destroyers, 11 destroyer escorts, and 52 submarines.

BOMBING DESTROYED GERMANY'S SYNTHETIC OIL PLANTS

According to Dr. W. C. Schroeder, chief of the Office of Synthetic Liquid Fuels, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., bombing raids destroyed German fuel oil and gasoline plants, forced them underground or paralyzed the railways. As a result, German military aviation was reduced to impotence.

Such was the demand for oil toward the end of the war that the Germans frantically tried to increase production. Ten synthetic plants were to be finished within a few weeks, but the Allied advances were so rapid that four lasted less than a month. A fifth plant was ready but never in operation. Blending formulas, the amount of tetraethyl lead to be used in aviation gasoline and additives for lubricating oil were all modified by the central office in Berlin. That the production of finished products was known only to a limited number in the inner circle.

German synthetic production reached a peak of somewhat over 350,000 metric tons per month in 1944. About the middle of that year, bombings were so severe that production dropped rapidly. During bad weather, which reduced bombing operations, production picked up until the last month of 1944. When bombing again increased in intensity, synthetic production was insignificant.

The Germans had a large organization working under the so-called Geilenberg Plan to make repairs. The entire scheme was well organized so that with hundreds of thousands of workers, both German and slave laborers, and high priority for materials, necessary repairs could be made rapidly. Toward the end of the war Allied reconnaissance made it possible to determine approximately when a plant might resume operation. As the repair crews dwindled in size and the buildings and equipment assumed their normal shape, the plant was again hammered by the Allied bombers, frequently in four or five raids.

The Germans then tried to develop the oil industry underground with slave labor relentlessly used. Only two plants were found in an operating state. Most of the rest were in early stages of construction. The entire program came far too late to affect the course of the war.

Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isa. 45:22.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

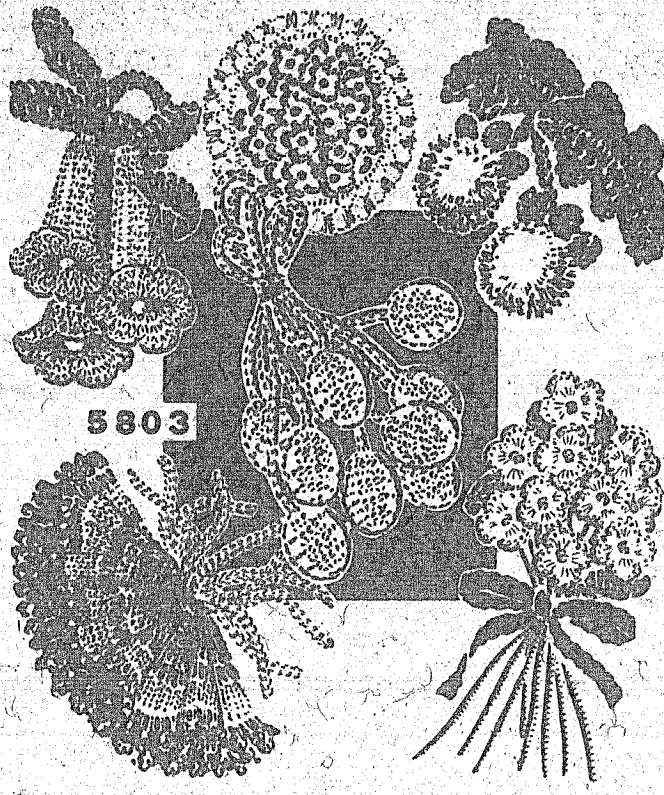
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NOURISHMENT IN THE NEW YEAR

The average American will be at least as well fed in 1946 as he has been in 1945, food economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture predict. Their latest forecast is for a relatively high civilian level of nutrition for the country as a whole during the coming year, assuming that commercial food production continues large, that families continue to have home vegetable gardens, and that any surplus foods are well distributed.

In calories American meals this year are likely to be higher than last year, because meats, fats and oils, and possibly sugar are expected to be in larger supply later. The present outlook is for an average of about 3,500 daily calories per person, which is 7 or 8 per cent more than the average of pre-war years, and somewhat above last year's average. (A moderately active man needs only 3,000 calories daily, as 3,500 per person is an ample average.)

American meals this year may have less of the important vitamins A and C, however, because the incomes of a number of

families will be lower and on lower incomes people tend to buy fewer vegetables and fruits. Americans may drink a little less milk this year than they have in the last few years and that will mean somewhat less calcium and riboflavin in the average diet. Whether diets will continue as high in the B-vitamins and iron as they have during the war will depend considerably on whether bread and flour continue to be enriched at present levels.

The average American's diet improved greatly during the war because he consumed more milk, enriched grain products, green and yellow vegetables, tomatoes and citrus fruits. During the war many people were able to afford more food than they have before, even though war shortages prevented those on higher incomes from buying as much of such foods and meat and cream as they wished. This year those on higher incomes will buy more of these foods, but the diets of those whose incomes have dropped will be affected by their smaller purchasing power.

MAKING CIVILIAN SUITS FIT

It sometimes happens that the returning serviceman finds that the good civilian suits he has not worn for two or three years are no longer perfect fits. However, if the ex-serviceman has not gained or lost too many inches, the home-maker who has a knack with a needle can make some of the needed changes, say clothing specialists of the U. S. D. A.

Coats to men's suits require very exact tailoring, and are usually difficult for the amateur to alter. Vests and pants, on the other hand, can easily be made larger or smaller. To alter a vest, rip the lining at the back of the neck and turn to the wrong side. Then rip the lining along the sides, and readjust it to allow more or less room as needed may be. Most ready-made vests have an outlet of about one and one-half inches.

The seat of most good quality, ready-made trousers, has a generous allowance in the seam running up the middle of the back through the waist band. To let the seam out, baste in the new seamline, then rip the old stitching and fit with the trousers before sewing by machine. Or if the seam needs taking up, pin to fit, and re-seam. Then rip out the old stitching and steam-press the new seam.

A too-short crotch can usually be let out about an inch. Rip the seams on the inside of the leg down from the crotch point for about 12 inches, opening the back and front rise just enough to free the seam allowances. Let out the seam at the crotch as needed, and re-sew, tapering off to meet the old stitching lines. Press the new seam open. Then re-seam the front and back rise, and press again.

INSIDE OUT WITH CARE

Before discarding a wool skirt that has begun to look worn and shabby, consider the possibility of giving it a new lease on life by turning it inside out, suggest clothing specialists. Wool goods and garments still are scarce, so every effort should be made to get full wear from clothes on hand. Very often the faded color, spots and wear that make a skirt look worn are only surface deep. If the underside looks new and if the fabric, when held up to the light, shows no sign of wearing thin, the skirt is probably worth reversing.

Turning a plain skirt often is a shorter and easier job than making a new one. The time spent in ripping usually is offset by the time saved in cutting and fitting. Moreover, the lines of the original stitching are easy to follow when stitching on the other side.

In years past in Europe where labor was cheap tailors made a practice of reversing worn coats, skirts and even men's suits. These are much more complicated and time-consuming reversals are rarely worth while in this country.

WASHING FURNITURE

The cure for a dull or grimy look on furniture may be simply a soap-and-water wash. Soil from handling or from smoke, dust or grease may accumulate gradually on furniture and dim the finish, say wood experts.

Almost all finishes on wood may be washed safely, except shellac and cheap varnish which water turns white. In washing any furniture, care must be taken to

use very mild soap and not to get the furniture dripping wet or allow moisture to reach glued joints.

Wring a soft cloth or chamois out of warm soapsuds, rub the surface until clean, then wipe dry with a dry cloth. After washing varnished or oil-finished furniture, polish with a good furniture polish. Painted or enameled furniture also may be washed this way but does not need polishing.

GOOD RECIPES

Get Acquainted With Sweetbreads

Never made use of sweetbreads? It's time, then, you discovered them. On their first appearance at your house, put them in pie with peas and mushrooms. Served so, they're at their best and make you a tasty one-dish meal you'll want to repeat often.

Soak two pairs of sweetbreads in cold water for one-half hour. Simmer for 20 minutes in one and a half quarts of water to which two tablespoons of vinegar and one teaspoon of salt have been added. Remove the loose membranes and let sweetbreads stand in cold water in the refrigerator until used.

To prepare for pie, cut into pieces of uniform size. Combine sweetbreads, one can of mushroom soup, and one cup of cooked peas. Add additional mushrooms if desired. Fill a casserole or individual baking dishes. Top with buttered squares of bread and bake in a moderate oven at about 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until brown. Serves four or five.

Sweet Potato and Apple Casserole

Those who like their sweet potatoes sweet will enjoy them in this flavorful combination with apples. You can prepare this dish early in the morning and reheat at serving time and it will be none the less delicious.

5 to 8 medium size sweet potatoes
1 1/2 to 2 cups thinly sliced tart apples (3 medium size apples make 2 cups when sliced)
3/4 cup honey or brown sugar

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt to taste.

Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes until almost but not quite tender, in boiling, salted water to cover. Peel and cut in fourth inch slices. Alternate layers of the sliced sweet potatoes and apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle a little lemon juice over the apples if they are not tart. Cover each layer of sliced apples with honey or brown sugar, saving enough of the latter to cover the top of dish. Layer of potatoes should be on top. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour or until apples are tender.

Veal Steaks

1 1/2 pounds veal shoulder steaks
2 tablespoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lard
2 onions
1/2 cup water
1 cup top milk.
Mix dry ingredients and pound out meat. Brown one side in hot meat drippings. Sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Turn and cover with sliced onions. When second side is brown, add water, cover, and simmer until tender. Remove meat to a hot platter. Add milk to drippings, heat thoroughly, and serve as a sauce with meat.

Meat Ball Pie

It's a little difficult to make a good rich gravy when meat balls are involved. We (Continued top next column)

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solved this problem by adding a teaspoon of meat flavored paste to two cups of gravy. Meat ball pie is a perfect picture topped with mounds of fluffy, well-seasoned mashed potato.

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 1/2 slices white bread milk
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon meat flavored paste, or 2 beef bouillon
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 6 small cooked onions
- 1 1/2 cups cooked peas
- 1 1/2 cups seasoned mashed potato.

Break the bread into small pieces. Pour enough milk over it to thoroughly moisten. Add the ground beef and one-teaspoon salt and pepper and blend well. Melt the shortening in a heavy skillet. Brown the meat balls, turning frequently so that they are evenly browned.

Remove meat balls from skillet and place in a one and one-half quart casserole. Add the flour to the fat and blend well. Add milk and cook and stir until the gravy is smooth and thickened. Stir in the meat flavored paste, then season to taste. Combine the gravy, onions and peas and pour over the meat balls. Top with mounds of seasoned mashed potato and bake in a 450 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until the potato is lightly browned and the mixture is heated through. Makes six servings.

Turkey in the Can

Canned turkey is expected to appear in increasing volume on grocery stores in the future, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The production of this item has been making rapid strides in recent years. In 1938 one carload or about 30 thousand pounds of turkey was canned. In 1940 the figure had risen to 50 thousand pounds. In 1944 a total of 132 million pounds of poultry was canned and a large share of that total was turkey.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR A COLD

January is one of the winter months when common colds are most prevalent. In one week recently, 32,000,000 Americans were estimated to have contracted colds. The Los Angeles Health Department says that 800,000,000 man-days of labor are lost annually in this country because of colds. In Detroit, during one week of the all-out war effort, flu kept 15 per cent of the workers away from their jobs. But colds and flu are only a couple of the many ways in which the filterable viruses, which science may now be on the verge of conquering, have sabotaged humanity.

No sure cure has ever been discovered for a cold, but soon as you catch a cold these "musts" have been recommended by physicians:

1. Avoid crowds. Visiters are spread by coughing, sneezing, and just breathing.
2. When you catch a cold, stay home. If possible, go to bed. Rest saves strength.
3. Be sure to drink lots of water, hot liquids, and fruit juice.
4. Avoid close contact with others. Nothing spreads faster than a cold.
5. Always cover your nose and mouth when you cough or sneeze. Germs scatter.
6. Eat nourishing food—not too much at a time, but often.
7. Take a mild laxative. Avoid strong cathartics.
8. Don't strain your eyes by reading. A cold weakens your eyes.
9. Call a doctor if your cold is very severe, or if you have pain in the ear or chest, or back.
10. Stay in bed until your temperature is normal. Stay at home until you are well.

RADIO WAVES CONFUSE CARRIER PIGEONS

Homing instincts of message-carrying homing pigeons are visibly affected by radio waves, according to a report by the Texas Game Commission on experiments conducted by the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Results of the Army's tests prompt the question of whether migration instincts of water-fowl might be similarly affected.

The Signal Corps employed three separate tests with different groups of 10 pigeons. The test were held at a radio broadcasting station 10 miles from the birds' home lofts.

Five birds of each group were released when the station was transmitting. The pigeons seemed bewildered, circled erratically for 15 or 20 minutes before striking off and required up to 52 minutes for the home flight.

The second waves of five birds were released 15 minutes later with the station's transmitter shut off. They circled only briefly, headed off promptly and made home lofts in 18 to 21 minutes.

During one recent fall duck migration, the Chicago press reported water-fowl flocks apparently became disorganized in flight while in the vicinity of radio towers.

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There is PERMANENT and PROFITABLE opportunity in the Chiropractic Profession.

Just remember this advertisement and bring it to the attention of some person released from the Armed Forces. Suggest that these returned consult their Veterans Administration or write us. The "GI" bill provides real assistance.

TEXAS CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
SAN PEDRO PARK SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Terms starts: Jan., April, Sept. (sw)

Our Boys and Girls



A HUG FOR CHIPS—but Chips, at home now after being discharged from the Army, doesn't look any too happy about the whole thing. Perhaps he needs a bit of readjustment training before he'll go for the hugs John Wren, his four-year-old master, likes to give him. Shortly after Chips was decorated for heroism in the Sicilian invasion the War Department ruled that medals could be awarded only to humans. He is the pet of the Wren family in Pleasantville, N. Y.

DANGER ON THE HALF-SHELL

In the pearly industry you dive for fortunes, but it's the wise diver who knows that he may come up with misfortune, too. Beneath the surface of the sea there are real dangers. There are predatory beasts and there is man's perpetual companion, accident. And there are the clams.

The giant Tridacna clam is a deadly man-trap with a mind of its own. Almost perfectly camouflaged among the corals, it lies with its yard-long shells open and waiting for prey. A disturbance in its vicinity will bring a quarter of a ton of shell down on the intruder, holding him until he drowns of suffocation. Stories have been told of pearl divers who resorted to chopping away their own limbs to free themselves from the clam's fatal grasp when help from the surface could not be summoned.

One day a diver in full equipment, whom we'll call "Shorty," was working along a Pacific coral reef toward a fine mass of pearl shells. Suddenly the coral gave way beneath him. The iron bar—he had been using to chop away obstructions slipped out of his hand. A strong current lifted him and whirled him about.

In a moment he was flat on his back. A giant clam held his air hose and lifeline in its fatal grip. He was unable to signal his mates far above him on the surface and the air in his helmet would last only eight minutes!

But the Kanaka—who was tending Shorty from the diving boat was alert. When the life line had jerked suddenly and ominously in his hands, he knew there was trouble. The giant clam flicked horribly through his mind. Seizing an axe, he plunged into the sea to do battle with the living vise.

At the bottom of the sea, the Kanaka found Shorty lying on top of a deadly Tridacna clam. Bubbles flowing from his helmet indicated that he was still breathing, but he knew he could not last much longer. The Kanaka worked fast and hard, chopping furiously at the stubborn cartilage of the mighty shell. At last he freed the hapless diver.

When they were safely back on deck and breathing easier, they were able to figure out what had saved Shorty's life. The current caused by the closing of the horrible jaws had washed Shorty out of harm's way. At the same time his iron bar had fallen between the shells, holding them open just far enough to save his lines from being severed. Shorty wiped his brow. He was the luckiest diver living—at the moment.

—From the book *Strange Sea Shells and Their Stories*; L. C. Page & Co.

WILDERNESS FRIENDSHIP

That winter was a bitter one in northern Minnesota. Abe Sorenson had been snowed in for two weeks, unable to run his trap line. The lonesome days were brightened one morning when he saw three white-tailed deer, a buck and two does, browsing from a spruce tree near his cabin. Dire hunger had forced them to venture that close to human domain.

Remembering a batch of fudge he had made, Abe noiselessly raised the window and tossed a square out on the snow. The does hung back, but hunger overrode the big six-point buck's caution. He edged forward, nibbled tentatively at the candy, and then swallowed it whole.

"Come on, King, and eat a piece out of my hand," coaxed Abe, and he pitched out another piece of candy, this time closer to the cabin. Three more squares of fudge brought the deer within a few feet of the window, and at last he took a piece from Abe's hand.

That was the beginning of a lasting friendship. Each day while the snow lay deep the three deer would return to the cabin. The does remained shy; not so old

HEART DISEASE, KING KILLER

Every single variety of heart disease, which today is the leading cause of death, has in some degree shown improvement under modern medical or surgical treatment, according to an article in a recent issue of *Hygeia*.

"People generally still believe heart disease to mean certain and often immediate death," said Dr. Edwin P. Jordan, associate editor of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. "They neglect minor symptoms and put off medical examination in fear of the possible diagnosis of heart disease. When at last the doctor is called, their condition has become critical. Often permanent, inconvertible damage has been done to the heart."

"Many people think of heart disease as a single ailment. That's one of the reasons they find the prospect frightening. They don't realize that there are many kinds of heart trouble—some not as serious as others. But these different kinds of heart ailments have one very important thing in common: Most of them need not be immediately fatal if diagnosed early enough and subjected to proper treatment."

"The speed and drive with which we live in this day and age puts a heavy strain on our heart. Many a man whose heart goes on strike in the early fifties really sacrifices his life on the altar of ambition."

"For the person with heart disease, a slower pace is vital. His life need not end, but he must learn to live with his heart."—*Science Digest*.

EAGER LITTLE BEAVERS

Eager little beavers go about their lumbering job quietly, but they are just as efficient as human timber cutters. Near Morris, Pa., the sharp-toothed creatures felled a 24-inch elm tree and cut it smack in two. The little animals seldom assault a tree of such hard wood.

ODD KIND OF ELEPHANT

An unusual elephant is owned by M. B. Applebaugh, of Easton, Pa. Its body is made of Brazil nuts, its ears are lima beans, match sticks form the tusks, and pipe cleaners are the trunk.

DIRTDAUBER A SKILLED MASON

The dirt dauber called the mud mason is well named. In building its nest it shows the skill of a human craftsman with mortar and trowel. The dirt dauber carries the mud, a bit at a time, in its jaws to its home site. There it builds its house in tubular form. The insect places each ball of mud in an evenly spaced layer just half the diameter of the tube. Two trips must be made to the mud hole to complete one round of the nest. The dirt dauber lays the mud with such precision that the tube, when finished, will be the same diameter throughout its length. Another species of dirt dauber builds its nest like a mound. In each there are a number of cells.—*Grit Magazine*.

PROTECTIVE COLORATION OF BIRDS

Do you know why the female species of so many kinds of birds wear a very plain dress while the male is gaudily feathered—why the scarlet tanager is so flashy that he is often called the "fire bird," while his mate is a modest creature in olive green; why the female species of the black-birds, the grosbeaks, the indigo-birds and others are soberly dressed, while the male flaunts gay colors?

This form of "camouflage" among birds is an interesting example of the manner in which nature safeguards them from their foes. The gay fathers of the families can take care of themselves pretty well, for they are free to fight or flee when danger threatens; but the mothers must sit steadily on their nests, where they would quickly be seen and pounced on were they wearing bright colors.

The mottled back of the killdeer, whose nest lies on the open ground, blends so well with the earth and weeds about her

(Continued top next column)

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM AND RANCH for sale by owner. 640 acres of land that will grow anything. At the foot of the Ozark Mountains, near the Ouachita River, in Montgomery County, Ark., 2 miles of Oden. Oden has a church and high school; 10 miles to Ida, the county seat; 60 miles Hot Springs. Near 270 Highway. On main route, school bus route. Good farm to market road. Large, modern, new stone house. Butane gas, electricity. Myers electric pump. Good barn, chicken house, garage, shop, tool shed, smaller houses and other outbuildings; 3 tenant houses and barns, 150 acres cultivated land, most of it now seeded to lespedeza. Pastures are set in Bermuda and lespedeza. All fenced, 90-acre hog pasture, water by creek and ponds. Will pasture 100 head of cattle. Meadows will cut 100 tons annually. 160,000 ft. of marketable lumber. Price \$14,000. House alone is worth half the above price. Will sell stock, crop and farming tools and furniture, tools, etc. at 50% off. 50 hogs, new H-Farmall tractor. Most any kind of farming tool or hay machinery that is needed, 8,000 bales of hay and lots of more.

W. T. CHANDLER, Oden, Arkansas

CATTLEMAN, FARMER, HOMESTEADER!

The Ozark country offers more opportunity for your money. Bert Barrows, Berryville, Ark. Dept. 5295.

NEED RANCH HATTING, NOTHING TOO SMALL

Large or small business and other outbuildings; 3 tenant houses and barns, 150 acres cultivated land, most of it now seeded to lespedeza. Pastures are set in Bermuda and lespedeza. All fenced, 90-acre hog pasture, water by creek and ponds. Will pasture 100 head of cattle. Meadows will cut 100 tons annually. 160,000 ft. of marketable lumber. Price \$14,000. House alone is worth half the above price. Will sell stock, crop and farming tools and furniture, tools, etc. at 50% off. 50 hogs, new H-Farmall tractor. Most any kind of farming tool or hay machinery that is needed, 8,000 bales of hay and lots of more.

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POULTRY

LAZMEIER Broadbreast Bronze Turkey Poults from choice stock selected. Breast stock, which has passed two consecutive 100% clean Pullorum tests by Veterinary Dept. Texas A. & M. College. Most of our poults are available at economical prices and top market quality. Write for illustrated literature and our low prices. F. W. KAZMEIER, Dept. 3245, Bryan, Texas.

DOGS

PUPPIES—Red cocker spaniel, AKC registered, 5 weeks old, 11 1/2 W. Bewick, Price \$-2.14, Fort Worth, Texas.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

COTTON SEED
KING OF THE COTTON KINGDOM—Yielder, P. D. & L. 14. Heavy yield per acre. High lint percentage. Staple inch and better. Delivered and treated. Write for prices. Georgia Seed Company, Lovonia, Georgia.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Line Spreaders, Automatic Tailgate Type, fit any dump truck. Immediate delivery. R. L. Patrick & Co., 654 Bluff St., Beloit, Wis. Dept. 3387.

30-Horsepower Caterpillar gasoline-power unit, complete with radiator and clutch on steel skids; perfect bargain. Box 28, Pennington, Texas.

BUILD YOUR own rotary type lawn mower by using our nu-way attachment. Complete unit, ready to assemble. Free circular. Tractor-Lite Mfg. Co., Spirit Lake, Iowa.

AEROL WEED burners for farms and ranches. Giant, with 5-gal. tank, \$24.75; Senior, with 3-gal. tank, \$19.95. Both with 2-gal. tank, \$16. Houston-Writes for circular, or send check to C. M. Scholl, 4008 Garrott Street, Houston 4, Texas.

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Business Opportunities

DEALERS wanted to go into the Army Surplus Business. Large stocks of Army and Navy Surplus for sale. Wholesale only. Adeo Surplus Sales Co., 426 S. Laredo St., San Antonio, Texas, Dept. 3235.

OWNER SAYS SELL HOTEL. Net Income Over Fifteen Per Cent. Forty-two Rooms and Eleven Apartments, less than an hour's drive from Denver. Full furnished in 3, 4, 5 and 6 room. Tourist and commercial trade. For full information write D. A. RANDALL, Four Sixteen Colo. Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MACHINERY

300-30 KW AND 60 KW PORTABLE DIESEL MOTOR SETS INTERNATIONAL U-14 AND 18 BRAND NEW SPOT DELIVERED RADIATOR AGED 1000 HOURS 121/250 V. 120/400 V. 120/400 V. 120/400 V.

ROBERT SCHOONMAKER
Fort Washington, Long Island, N. Y.
Phone Roslyn 1220

MINERALS

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Several gold and silver mines. Some have produced high-grade ore, others have showings of high grade. Including famous big producers. Investigation invited. Brewster Mines, Inc., Boulder, Colorado.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Learn Beauty Culture—Make big money. Write for FIELD'S Special Post War Plan. Shops need operators. Free educational requirements. FIELD'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 4921 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Automobiles, Trucks, Trailers

WE will pay 25% commission for any late model car you help us buy. ALLEN AND ELDER, 1823 Main Ave., San Antonio, Texas, Dept. 8266.

PATENTS

PATENT LAWYER
Ceell L. Wood, 710 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas, 3-1101.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

SAVE money on magazines. Send for unusual catalog. National service. Details 10c. Midwest Publications, 802 Brown Bldg., 818 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Dept. 3105.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Men and women to sell photo enlargements. Made in U.S.A. Write Framed Photo Service Co., 180 W. 42nd St., New York.

LIVESTOCK

RANGE BULLS—Twenty choice registered Hereford bulls for sale. Bred right and ready for service. H. H. Wilkinson, Rt. 9, Box 407, Fort Worth, Texas, Dept. 3711.

Snake Facts

You are more likely to be killed by lightning than by snakebite, at least in the United States.

Most venomous snakes will not attack without cause and ordinarily use their venom apparatus to defend themselves only when trodden upon, intimidated or otherwise provoked, reports Charles M. Bogert, of the American Museum of Natural History.

Snakes tend to acquire the temperature of the earth on which they rest or in which they are buried rather than that of the surrounding air, Mr. Bogert stated. Except for pythons brooding their eggs, no reptile is known to generate internal body heat.

Relatively few snakes see well and few have binocular vision. Snakes that are most active at night have evolved special eye structures that enable them to see in dim light. Pit-vipers, some boas and pythons are equipped with special organs that are extremely sensitive to heat, so they can detect the pres-

Adds NEW FLAVOR TO EVERYDAY RECIPES

Makes DELICIOUS CHILI CON CARNE and OTHER MEXICAN DISHES. Recipes Packed With Every Bottle. MADE BY SUNNY SAN ANTONIO SINCE 1935. GEBHARDT CHILI POWDER CO.

Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER

ence of warm-blooded prey in total darkness and direct their strike with precision. The sense of smell is extremely acute in many serpents, but instead of being located in the nostrils, the olfactory mechanism consists of paired depressions in the roof of the mouth, to which fragrant particles are carried by the forked tongue.—*Science Service*.

WILL THERE BE MODERN JOSEPHS?

Joseph, in Old Testament history, and Paul, in New Testament history, both believed that God had a plan and purpose, both for individuals and nations; but neither of them believed this meant that we had nothing to do ourselves.

Joseph believed what Paul later enunciated so clearly—that all things work together for good to those who love God—to them who are called according to His purpose. He was convinced that he had been called by God to a place of power and influence in Egypt where he could serve others in a time of great need, and he saw all the hardships and adversities through which he had come to that place of power as parts of God's plan for his preparation. In the same way, Paul saw the outworking of God's purposes in his sufferings and persecutions, as well as in his more evident triumphs.

The story of Joseph, and of what he accomplished in Egypt in storing up grain against famine and in feeding a starving world, has particular appropriateness at a time in the postwar world when millions are hungry and ill-fed, if not actually faced with starvation. Will there be modern Josephs, who will be equal to the tasks?

Joseph worked with God, and with God's laws, and forces in nature, and so must we. The world needs more planning, as well as greater production. Even when men lived close to the soil, as in Joseph's day, the danger of lean years, made planning necessary; and great numbers died of starvation.

If that were true then, how much more is planning necessary today, when millions live away from the soil, utterly dependent on the farmers and growers and the distributors of food? Reports of great quantities of food gone to waste when it has been sadly needed reveal how greater efficiency is required. So we need Josephs, and greater Josephs; and we shall have them when modern planners realize that consecration to God's purposes makes men great.—From *International Sunday School Lesson*.

Sinks and drains can be kept free from grease and disagreeable odors by pouring a strong hot brine made from salt through them once a week.

Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world. Acts 15:18

The TILLERS

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT, MAW?

OH, A COAT IN THIS AD. PAW, AND WISHING I COULD AFFORD IT!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE OUT A CHECK AND BUY IT!

Y-Y-YOU MEAN YOU WOULDN'T M-MIND?

OF COURSE NOT...AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT WHY NOT BUY A COUPLE OF DRESSES--YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY LATELY!

WELL, FOR LAND'S SAKE!

I HATE TO TROUBLE YOU, DOCTOR, BUT YOU CAN COME OUT AND LOOK AT PAW! I'M AFRAID SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS WRONG!

—PAGE 7—