

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

NUMBER 14

Lions Roar

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was opened with the singing of two songs, followed by one verse of America and all members giving the Pledge to the flag.

Lion Rex Golston acted as chairman in the absence of Lion President Neal Oakes. After a very enjoyable dinner Judge Brown made a short talk concerning home to market roads. He suggests that 1 percent of the 3 percent gallon gasoline tax be marked for use on home to market roads. The Lions club went on record to adopt a resolution calling for action on this suggestion. It is hoped that resolutions by this and other clubs will bring enough pressure on Congress to provoke some action. Rev. C. C. Sessions of Waco was the principal speaker and delivered a very apt and interesting speech.

The high light in entertainment was a trumpet solo of the Rosary by Rev. Thomas B. Granger of Bangs. Mrs. E. D. McDonald, the regular Lion pianist, accompanied him.

Jay Briggs was admitted as a new member to the club.

Tom Robin, a recently discharged service man, was the guest of Lion Kirk. James Pelham was a guest of Lion Gregg.

Mrs. Will Mills Has Interesting Hobby

A number of people here are collecting something as a hobby but it seems that Mrs. Will Mills collection of 400 pitchers must be the most extensive in Santa Anna. Mrs. Mills says she always liked pictures and began collecting them about 15 years ago.

She finds this a most interesting hobby. Interested relatives and friends have helped her assemble her collection in which most every state in the union is represented. Her pitchers are made of almost every kind of material: china, glass, copper and several kinds of pottery, also a silver pitcher sent by her son, Capt. Curry Mills, while he was in Germany. She also has one from Bob Burns home at Van Buren, Ark. It is made of cedar.

The smallest pitcher is one not quite one-half inch tall, made of Mexican pottery, and given her by her niece, Miss Wilma Mills. On tiny pitcher is from the first little set of dishes that Miss May Blue owned as a little girl. But the one that Mrs. Mills prizes the most is a handpainted pitcher that has been her family, the Currys, for 150 years.

Some of the pitchers are made in the form of animals, fowl and fish, as well as other unique shapes.

One of her largest pitchers, an antique is a tall, clear blue water pitcher, handpainted in white.

Mrs. Mills has her collection very nicely arranged and well kept.

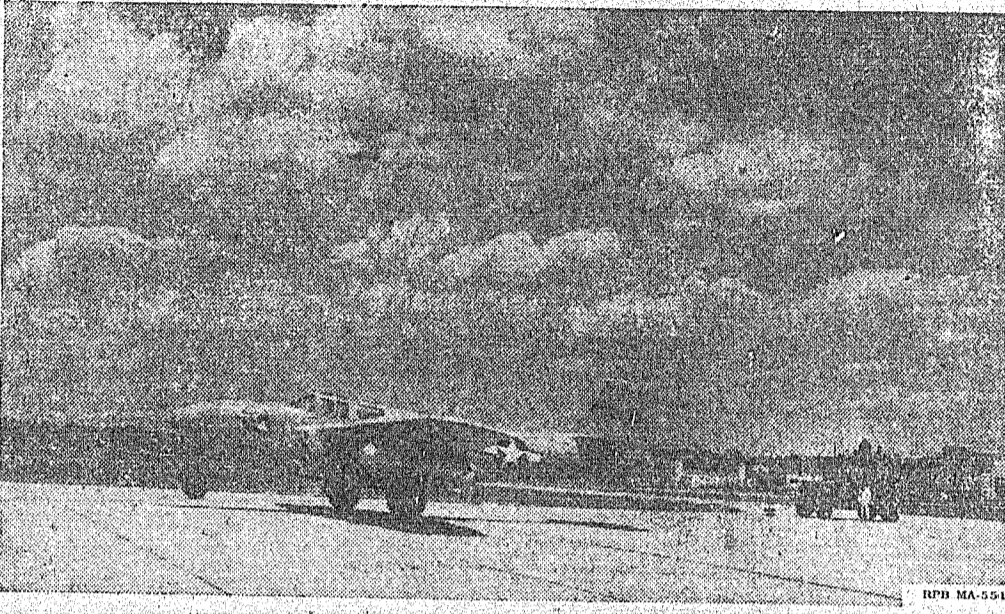
SINGING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

The singing at the Christian Church Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd, and seemingly enjoyed by all. There were plenty of good leaders and several good pianists. Besides a number of well rendered quartets and other special features there were a number of familiar songs sung in which most everyone joined.

There were expressions to the effect that we should have a gathering of this kind every month. We will know more about this later.

Mrs. Dora Anderson of Hillsboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Kirkpatrick, and other relatives here.

Regulars Land Fast Jet-Propelled Plane by Remote Control



Robot control of jet-propelled planes in flight is one of the newest developments of the U. S. Army Air Forces. The radio-control truck shown in the right foreground is manned by Regulars. It is their job to maneuver the plane in flight by means of television and telemetering devices. Men in the Regular Army may attend a wide variety of technical schools. Qualified civilians, 17 to 34 years of age, inclusive, may apply for enlistment in the Regular Army.

Youth Center Opening Is Held Monday Night

Officers of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the Self Culture Club, sponsors of the project, were in the receiving line which greeted guests at the opening of the youth center, known as the "Frontier Inn," here Monday. The inn occupies the former clinic offices over the First National Bank, the four rooms were fitted with games, tables, magazine and book cases, a drink cooler and chairs and window seats. Managed by the Student Council of the High School, the Frontier Inn is decorated with deer heads, cattle brands on placards, frontier and Indian scenes and a guest register which is a big wall plaque with a cowboy design.

Baskets of bluebonnets, iris, tulips, bridal wreath, and other spring flowers decorated the rooms and halls. Over the entrance door the name of the center is written with rope, and in the snack room are Mexican baskets, vases and trays. The furniture was made by the Vocational Agriculture classes under the direction of A. D. Pettit, and cushions and drapes were made by the Home Economics classes, taught by Miss Lonella Taylor. Mrs. Charles Eyans and Mrs. L. A. Singleton of the high school faculty have aided in all parts of the project.

The center is financed by the students themselves, as the Council has an income from keeping the high school library. A Christmas donation was taken up and these funds, with the sale of membership cards to students, furnished sufficient funds to start. However a fund of \$62.50 was donated Monday night by visitors, and other donations are promised.

Limited to high school students who are in good standing, the membership is controlled by the Student Council and has rules of behavior adopted by them, and provision for forfeiture of membership for sufficient cause. The center will be open on Friday and Saturday nights.

Notice!! Eggs for Orphans

Eggs for the Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas will be accepted by the Mohroe Produce Company April 12th and 13th. This drive is sponsored by the Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle have returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Unknown Soldier To Be Returned

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)

The House unanimously voted Monday to direct the secretary of war to bring back from an overseas battlefield, the body of an "unknown American."

The measure provides that the remains shall be placed, with appropriate ceremonies, in Arlington National Cemetery, adjacent to the body of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

Ex-Ranger Dies In Houston Friday

The death of Edgar T. Neal at his home in Houston Friday revives old memories among our citizens. This city has been the home of ex-Rangers since 1932 and is the site of their annual convention. Mr. Neal attended a number of conventions in this city.

Mr. Neal served San Saba county as sheriff for sixteen years and was connected with the Rangers in their work of quelling mob disturbances, in the 1890's. Neal was elected sheriff of San Saba county in 1899, serving six years. He was re-elected in 1915 and served ten more years. Later he moved to Lubbock and then to Austin and more recently to Houston, where his wife, the former Maid J. Neal, is city editor of the Galena Park News.

4 Santa Anna Vets Attending Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, April 2.—Of the more than one thousand veterans enrolled in Texas Technological College this semester, the following four are from Santa Anna.

Julian Ross Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Jr., senior business administration major; Roy Ray Lovelady, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, sophomore agriculture major; William E. Mitchell, son of W. I. Mitchell, freshman business administration major; and William Vernon Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oakes, junior petroleum engineering major.

Kelley, Mitchell and Oakes attended Tech before entering the armed forces.

Norman Hosch left Saturday for Galveston to attend the State Furniture Convention and Spring Market. Mrs. Hosch and little son Gary, and her mother, Mrs. Lola Stephens, accompanied him to San Antonio where they visited with their aunt and sister, Mrs. Hal Wingo and family.

Army Officers, Enlisted Men to Dress Alike

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4

— Army officers and enlisted men will dress alike after June 30, 1948. They will all wear battle jackets and trousers of the same olive drab shade now used in enlisted men's clothing.

New regulations prescribing the olive drab combination also paved the way for the eventual adoption of dress blue uniforms for all ranks, providing they can be manufactured without interfering with the production of civilian clothing.

The new standard jacket and trousers will supplant the multi-colored style mixture of shirts, blouses, jackets and trousers now worn by officers. Also to be abandoned are the various types of long and short overcoats. Instead, a combination of overcoat-raincoat with detachable lining will be adopted.

HONOR STUDENT

Alton Diserens, student at Texas University, was one of the 236 students making the 1945-46 winter semester honor roll in the College of Engineering. He is a Cum Laude ROTC student and vels lead in the engineering honor roll.

Methodist Revival Services Continue

The revival services at the Methodist Church are in progress and will continue until Wednesday night, April 10th. Rev. J. D. F. Williams, the pastor, opened the services with two revival services on Sunday. At the close of the Church School special recognition was given to thirty-nine for perfect attendance records during the past three months.

Rev. C. C. Sessions, pastor at Herring Avenue Methodist Church, Waco, and Rev. Thos. B. Granger, pastor at Bangs Methodist Church, arrived Monday and began their work in the meeting. These two workers were present for the Grammar School chapel program Tuesday morning and also appeared at the Lions Club program. They will attend Chapel services at the High School Friday morning.

Attendance at the services is increasing rapidly. Services will be held each evening, including Saturday, at 7:30. Special meetings for children are being held at 7:00 by Rev. Mr. Granger. The Rev. Mr. Sessions is preach-

Regatta at Lake Brownwood to Be Held May 8

Brownwood, Texas, April 2.—On the heels of the third largest livestock show in the state and a successful Golden Gloyes Tournament, the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced for the third consecutive year, sponsorship of the annual Lake Brownwood Regatta to be held here May 8.

Boat races held last year assisted the local Jaycees in winning national first-place recognition for sponsorship of sports activities. Outboard racing pilots from Texas and surrounding states will vie for \$1,000 in cash prizes in this Central Texas city's V-E Day celebration.

Santa Anna Boy Wins Honors In Live Stock Judging

Boyd Stewardson of Santa Anna won first individual honors in the cattle judging contest held in Brady Saturday by scoring 995 points out of a possible 1,000.

A team of three boys from Coleman won the first Live-stock judging contest with an accumulated total of 5,850 points to lead the field in the first contest held in McCulloch county.

A team from Brady held second place with an accumulated total of 5,760. Richland Springs was third with 5,730 points and Santa Anna was fourth with a point total of 5,700.

Leonard King of Bangs won first place in the sheep division with a total of 1,185 points out of a possible 1,400.

The Coleman team won with each three members placing high in one of two classes. Jimmy Hemphill and David Watson tied with Eugene Ware of Richland Springs for third place in the sheep division, Merlin Hagler tied with Jack Edmiston of Brady and Otis Hopson of San Saba for third place in the cattle division.

Students from 10 schools in this section competed in the contest which was sponsored by the livestock committee of the Brady Chamber of Commerce. Barbecue was served at noon by the Rock Way Courts 10 miles south of Brady, overlooking San Saba River.

The chamber of commerce awarded medals to the first five boys in both cattle and sheep and pennants to the first three teams. The contests will be carried on next year and plans are being made to make the event an annual affair. It is scheduled to be held the last Saturday in March each year.

Homma Dies By Firing Squad

Japanese Lt. Gen. Masharu Homma, who ordered the Bataan Death March, was executed early Wednesday by a U. S. firing squad. Homma, convicted Feb. 11 of ordering the Bataan Death March and condoning other atrocities in the Philippines, died bound to a post with a black hood covering his head. So ended the career of one of Japans convicted war criminals.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loudamy and Misses Ila Beth Loudamy and Burl Smith were here from San Angelo Saturday. They brought Mrs. Loudamy's grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Smith, home after a two weeks visit with them.

ing each morning at 10:00 on a series of sermons, "Why I Believe."

Legion Meeting Held Tuesday

The Jack Laughlin American Legion Post 182 held one of its regular meetings Tuesday night and had a very good dinner in the Club Room of the Service Cafe. Charles Mathews, Coordinator of the Veterans School to be organized here soon, Ford Barnes, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Vets School, Mayor George Johnson and several prospective members were guests of the Legion Post. Thirty-seven of the Post's members were present.

Charles Mathews discussed the forming of the vets school and his speech was received by the World War II Veterans with much enthusiasm. A number of questions concerning the school were asked and seemed to indicate that many vets are interested in the school and are contemplating taking advantage of the opportunity to continue their education. Any one desiring further information concerning the vets school should contact either Charles Mathews or Ford Barnes.

Mayor Johnson reported on the progress of the Legion Home and Civic Building that is being planned.

This Post went on record to adopt a resolution calling for action on the tagging of 1 percent of the 3 percent per gallon gasoline tax for use on home to market roads. This movement seems to be gaining momentum and we should get action soon.

Deak P. was elected Adjutant of the Post to fill the place vacated by resigning Adjutant John Gregg.

Coleman County Electric Co-Op Sets Directors

The Coleman County Electric Co-operative in annual meeting at Coleman Tuesday attended 1,500 strong, elected nine directors, indulged in a heavy barbecue arranged by S. R. Hale, co-operative general superintendent, and attended to other affairs.

Directors chosen for the ensuing 12 months are R. A. Milligan of Shields, Will Mathews of Goldsboro, James H. Gill of Winters, R. S. Davis of Winters, John Wilkerson of Coleman, Ed Glass of Miles, A. J. Morrison of Talpa, E. E. Henderson of Burkett and W. J. Halfman of Rowena.

The directors are to be sworn in at their next regular meeting in Coleman April 15 and then they are to elect executive officers.

The co-operative voted to sell 108 miles of line in Callahan and Taylor Counties to the Taylor County Electric Co-operative.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuten are happily situated at Avon Park, Fla. where Mr. Tuten was reared. He is a salesman for Ford parts and cars. Mrs. Tuten is the former Miss Evelyn Kirkpatrick, who was a faithful and efficient worker in the post office here for several years. Evelyn enjoys the lovely trees, gorgeous flowers and citrus fruits there and says she can gather oranges in her own yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cheaney, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick and Misses Elsie Lee and Ruby Harper visited in the Ted Stewardson home last Friday night.

Noah Stacy and family are again citizens of Santa Anna. He has been working at Camp Hood. He has moved a house to a lot in the southeast part of town where they will make their home.

Dorsey Hardeman Is Candidate for District Senator



DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

Dorsey B. Hardeman, attorney and former Mayor of San Angelo, and former State Representative of the 91st District, today announced his candidacy for Senator from the 25th District.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman — she is the former Geneva Moore of Brownwood — have resumed their residence in San Angelo following his discharge from the Army after more than three years service. Mr. Hardeman has re-entered the practice of law in San Angelo and has formed a partnership with Judge Carl Runge, formerly of Mason, under the firm name of Runge and Hardeman. The firm maintains its offices in the McBurnett Bldg., San Angelo.

Mr. Hardeman is the son of Dr. N. B. Hardeman, co-founder

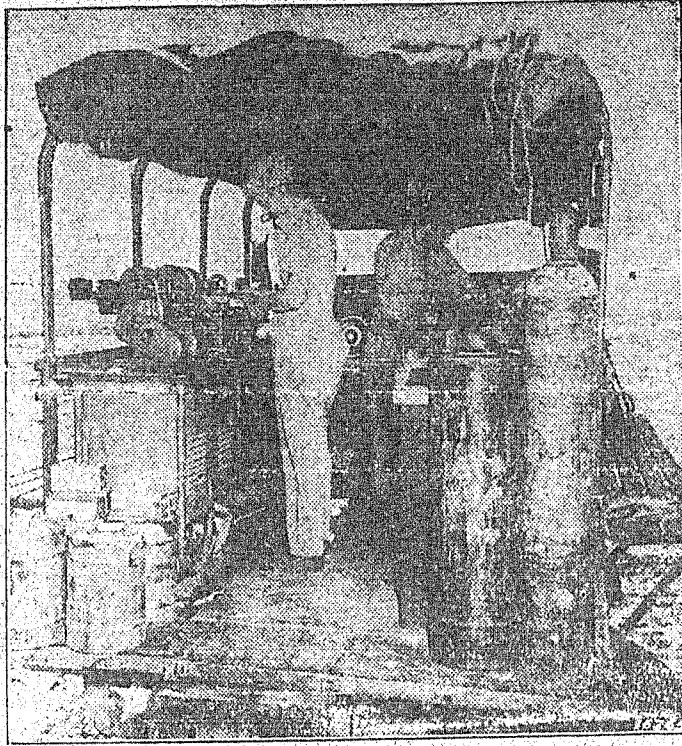
and President of Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tennessee. Mr. Hardeman received his law degree from Vanderbilt University and came to San Angelo in 1932.

Elected Mayor of San Angelo in April 1936, he served one term and was then elected State Representative in 1938, and re-elected in 1940 and again in 1942, but resigned when he volunteered for military service in November of that year, thus permitting the election of a successor between legislative sessions.

At San Angelo Army Airfield, where he enlisted as a private, Hardeman was assigned to the legal affairs office. He was sent to officer candidate school and upon completing the course, was commissioned a second lieutenant in The Judge Advocate General's Department in August, 1943. Mr. Hardeman was then stationed at the Second Air Force Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., then at Kelly Field, San Antonio, at Personnel Dist. Command, Miami Beach, Fla., and then returned to Second Air Force Headquarters. He was assigned next to Lowry Field, Denver. He was discharged with the rank of Captain.

Mr. Hardeman said that the pressing need today is free competitive enterprise and that this required the election of officials courageous enough to rise above the selfish interests of individuals and groups, as well as possessing the ability to recognize the evils which seek to engulf us. He also said that he expected to personally see as many of the citizens of the 16 counties in the District as he could and to discuss the various issues with them in the forthcoming campaign.

The 25th Senatorial District includes the following counties: Comanche, Mills, Brown, Cole-



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. ARMY MOBILE MACHINE SHOP—A large Army truck furnishes all facilities for a modern field machine shop including the essentials of ample power and speedy transportation. Skilled mechanics needed for the armed forces receive the highest pay in the Army's history, a 30-day furlough each year at full pay and 20 percent extra pay for overseas service. Opportunity is afforded to learn one or more of 260 skills and trades taught in Army schools.

man, McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Concho, Runnels, Coke, Tom Green, Schleicher, Irion, Sterling, Gillespie and Kinble.

Chesser-McCrary

Mrs. Louise Chesser became the bride of Mr. William A. McCrary at the home of Rev. George D. Amos in Brownwood March 23, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Amos performed the single ring ceremony.

Mr. McCrary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCrary of Santa Anna. He was discharged from the Army in November after several months of duty with the 7th Army in the European theatre of operations.

Mrs. McCrary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Coleman. She is a graduate of Coleman High School, class of '43.

The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Houston Smith, Miss Bonnie Smith and Mr. John Dwyer.

After several days in West Texas the couple have returned to Santa Anna where Mr. McCrary is engaged in farming and ranching.

MERIT SYSTEM COUNCIL TO HOLD COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS MAY 11

The Merit System Council, serving the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, the United States Employment Service and the State Department of Public Welfare, is announcing May 11, 1946, as the date for competitive examinations for nine different positions for which qualified workers are urgently needed in these State agencies. The positions for which examinations will be given are Junior Claims Examiner, Claims Interviewer, Field Worker, Child Welfare Worker, Clerk, Junior Stenographer, Apprentice Clerk, Clerk-Typist, and Bookkeeping Machine Operator. The entrance salaries for these positions range from \$1380 for Junior Stenographer to \$2046 for Field Worker. Meritorious service in these positions may be rewarded by increases in salary and promotions in rank.

Persons interested in these examinations may obtain application blanks at their local United States Employment Service, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission or State Department of Public Welfare offices, or by writing to the Merit System Director, 808 Tribune Building, Austin, 21, Texas. All applications must be filed in the Merit System office or post-marked before midnight of April 23, 1946.

Used Fat Makes Soap



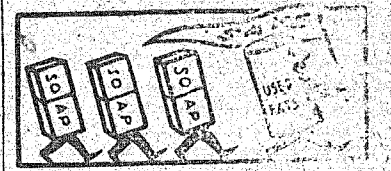
One pound of salvaged fat makes approximately one 2 1/2 oz. package

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewel of Dallas visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harris. They were accompanied to Santa Anna by Mrs. S. P. Jones who visited her brother and sister, Emmett and Ora Lee Niell.

To aim right doesn't mean a thing unless you know when to pull the trigger. The rainbow of hope prevents many a suicide.

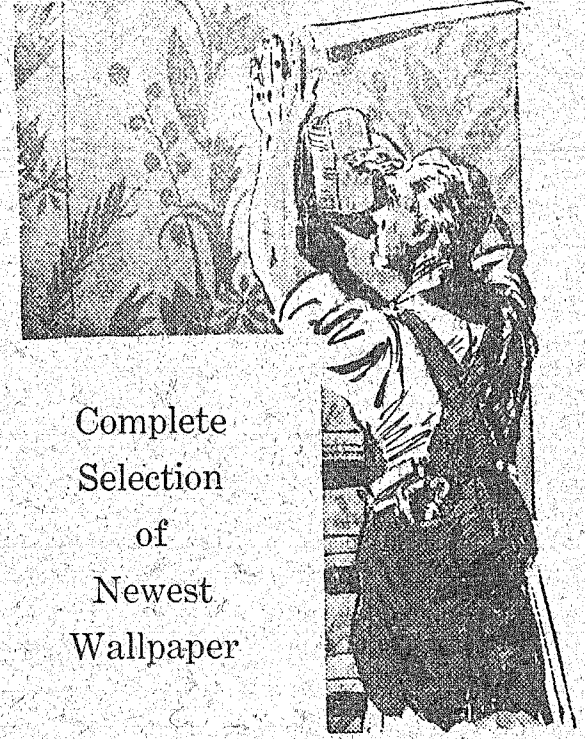
J. B. Biggs of Brownwood was a Santa Anna visitor Monday.

Used Fat Makes Soap



One pound of salvaged fat makes 6 bars of laundry soap. Turn used fats in for 4¢ per pound.

Wallpaper



Complete Selection of Newest Wallpaper

Come in now and choose attractive patterns for every room in your home.

Burton Lingo Company

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportunity to thank all the friends and neighbors for the kindness showed us during the illness and sudden death of our much loved Mother. We are indeed thankful for the lovely floral offering. May God's richest blessings be with you always.

We certainly appreciate the kindness shown us by Bro. Williams during the time of sadness.

Mr. W. H. Buse and children.

Boost Our Chamber of Commerce

Simmons Bros. Welding Shop

Let your troubles be our worries

We Have a Mechanic On Duty

If it's broke, we can weld it, at the shop or in the country.

Anytime or Place

Built To Order Trailers—Windmill Towers Cattle Guards

Phones

Shop 30

Home 302



MILK

Is Her Best Tonic

Milk is nature's aid for building strong healthy bodies. Use it for regaining . . . and maintaining health!

Dairy Fresh, Wholesome,

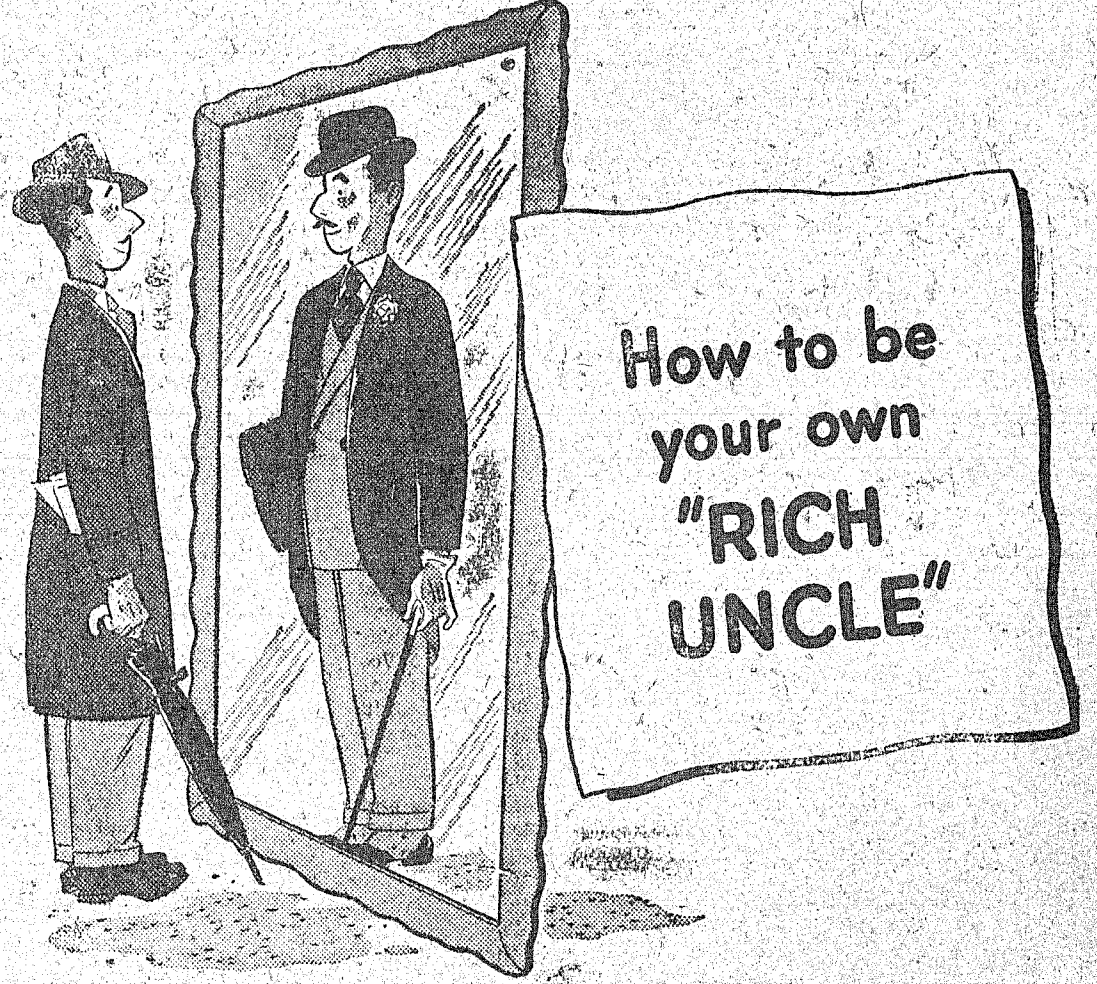
Inexpensive, Vitamizing

With Natural Cream

Use Williams Fresh Dairy Products

WILLIAMS Dairy Products

All Coleman County O. P. A. Ceiling Prices



CHANCES ARE that no one will ever leave you a million dollars, or even a couple of thousand. But why worry?

You can be your own rich uncle if you stick with the payroll savings plan.

No trusting to luck, then—the future you want can be yours. The home you hope to buy, a college education for the kids, money for emergencies, or travel, or retirement—you're sure of them if you keep on buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly!

Millions of Americans learned just how easy it was to save money with payroll purchases of War Bonds. And the new Savings Bonds are no different.

They pile up just as fast. They're just as safe, for they're backed by the U. S. Government. And they're just as smart an investment—in 10 years you'll have \$100 for every \$75 you save today.

So, if you're in the Payroll Plan, stay in! If you're not, get in! It's the easiest way you've ever seen to have a "rich uncle!"

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

Santa Anna National Bank

Member of Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLEMAN**

TO:
T. L. Paulson, whose residence is unknown; and Mrs. T. L. Paulson, whose residence is unknown; their heirs and legal representatives, whose name and residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED TO appear and defend at the, first day of the next regular term of the 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M., on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1946, the same being the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 30 day of March, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6760-B, styled THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA vs. T. L. Paulson, on the docket of said court in which THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA are plaintiffs, and T. L. Paulson, Mrs. T. L. Paulson are defendants, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of suit.

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties, and cost on the following described property:
75 by 124 feet, N. E. corner Block

SAVE YOUR CALF!
A shame to lose one with scours when a \$1.00 bottle of **DURHAM'S COMBINATION TREATMENT** will save it. You risk nothing. If it does not save your calf your \$1.00 will be refunded by **PHILLIPS DRUG CO.**

No. 1, G. C. & S. F. Addition to the town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas

The amount of taxes alleged to be delinquent, due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above described property is as follows:

Plaintiff: City of Santa Anna.
Taxes Due: \$148.16.
Years Delinquent: 1930 to 1945 Incl.

Each party to this suit shall take notice of, and plead, and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file or thereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and defendants that are taxing units also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL OF MY OFFICE in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, this the 30th day of March, A. D. 1946.

JAY R. PEARCE
Clerk, District Court
Coleman County, Texas

(SEAL)

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. met for their monthly Missionary program Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dovie Chapman. Sixteen members were present. Special guest of the society was Mrs. W. B. Holland of Brownwood, who is the adopted mother of the W. M. S. She is the widow of the late Rev. W. B. Holland, former pastor of the Santa Anna Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. P. Burris is visiting her niece in Austin.

Frank Mills Is Candidate for Office of Sheriff

TO THE VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF COLEMAN COUNTY:

I wish to announce to you my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Coleman County, Texas, and respectfully solicit your vote and influence.

You all know my past record as Sheriff of this County, and if elected, I will enforce all laws now in force, or enacted during my term as I have in the past with fairness to all and favors to none.

At the outbreak of the war, I was a member of the Texas Rangers and at that time was transferred to Company D, which had been assigned to patrol the Rio Grande River, and was stationed in that vicinity during the period of the war, working with the U. S. Army and Navy Intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, investigating spy activities and sabotage. I have resigned from Company D, now that the war is over, and have returned to civilian life, and will devote all of my time to the business of the Sheriff's office, if elected.

Any favors shown me in my campaign will be gratefully appreciated by me, and if elected I assure you that I will get the job done.

FRANK MILLS

Scholz-Deal

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal of Rockwood, announce the marriage of their son Joe Charles Deal Seaman first class, to Miss Ann Marie Scholz, daughter of Harold E. Scholz of Belvidere, New Jersey. The couple was married March 3, in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Deal is a graduate of Belvidere High School and was employed in the County Clerks office until the time of her marriage.

Mr. Deal attended Santa Anna High School until he enlisted in the navy. He served his country aboard the U.S.S. Alabama, with the 3rd fleet until the war ended. He is now aboard a destroyer the John W. Weeks.

Mountain City Garden Club

This is the month for conditioning your flowers for the shows to be held later in the spring, and the time to get out your lawn and garden furniture and give them a summer dress of paint. This is also the month for the "Heart of Texas Garden Clubs" to stage their yearly convention. It will be held at Goldthwaite on April 10th.

The Garden Club will meet Friday, April 5 at the home of Mrs. Arch Hull. "Vines I Like" will be the subject for discussion and a feature of the program will be a lecture on iris by Mrs. W. W. Gober of Coleman.

Mrs. O. T. Stacy is visiting with her aunt Mrs. Clyde Weathers and family at Cisco.

KILL RED ANTS! You can easily rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **Durham's Extermo Ant Balls** at a cost of less than 5c per den. Six Balls 30c and 12 Balls 50c at your druggist or at **PHILLIPS DRUG CO.**

Central Colorado Soil Conservation District News

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

Buffalo and curly mesquite grass have started spring growth and runners up to ten inches in length have been observed. Also, side-oats grama seedling plants have been observed. Co-operators who plan to defer grazing of these grasses when their spring growth is started should inspect their pastures now to determine when to remove livestock.

Hairy Vetch and Madrid sweet clover planted on the courthouse lawn at Coleman is attracting considerable attention, according to Walter Wright, keeper of the building and grounds. County Judge Leman Brown requested the plantings be made solely for observation, remarking "very few farmers in Coleman County have seen these conservation crops growing."

Tentative plans for tours to observe soil improving crops of first and second year Madrid sweetclover, hairy vetch and winter peas have been discussed and agreed upon with conservation leaders in the Liberty and Leedy groups. The tours are to be held in May before the present growing crops are harvested.

Recent observations of second year Madrid sweetclover, indicates excellent growth is being made. The acute shortage of seed of this variety offers an opportunity to get a far more profitable income per acre from the crop by harvesting the seed and returning the straw to the soil than by grazing. The value of the clover for grazing, compared to native grass values, amounts up to \$15 an acre while the value of the seed amounts up to \$60 an acre.

Jim Gill started construction this week on a dam to impound water that will adequately supply all the fields and pastures as well as the farm headquarters. He plans to fence the pond and pipe water to troughs in

Classified

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

FOUND—Pair of gold rim glasses near City Hall. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

Good seeds are scarce. We have a limited supply of Certified Field Seeds and plenty of State Tested Seeds. Griffin Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Farms, ranches and city property. Contact J. B. Lowe 11-15p.

FRESH—Bulk Garden Seed, beans, peas, beets, onion plants, etc. Griffin Hatchery.

RADIO TUBES—Hard to find numbers. Cheap skate Chandlers, Brownwood.

WANTED—Permanent farm hand. House and milk cow furnished. Call Adams Implement Co.

FOR SALE: Lots 2, 3, 4, block 44, lot 16, block 31. L. J. Wilson, 502 College Ave., Coleman, Texas. 13tfc

FOR SALE: Four Registered Corriedale Rams, one Grade Ram. Phone 4511, A. B. Carroll, Shield, Texas. 13-16p

NOTICE - POSTED: No hunting, fishing or trespassing on my premises. Geo. M. Johnson. 13-16c

FOR SALE: Three two-wheel 7x14 ft. thresher trailers. Would sell separator also if man would agree to thresh my run. Williams Dairy. 13tfc

five fields and pastures. Proper distribution of water is a major conservation practice on stock farms. It enables the farm operator to rotate and defer the grazing of pastures and fields according to their condition.

T. J. Allen has requested that a design be prepared for shaping this week, a deep gully that separates two fields on his farm in the Anderson community. He plans to use large equipment until the gully is in condition to work with a farm tractor. Sudan or sorghum will

FOR SALE OR TRADE: McCormick-Deering separator. In Good condition. See W. E. Vanderford, or phone 1303. 14-15p

FOR SALE: Modern 5-room home with double garage, cement storm cellar, 2 acres land, stock tank, good barn. House is sheet-rocked, wool insulation, then papered. Good floor. It is the Lanham Cole home. Mrs. Minnie C. Waldon. 14-15c

FOR SALE: Five room house, one mile east Eureka Church. \$1,000. Chap Eeds. 14-15p

FOUND: No. 5 Lock, on Trickham Road. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE: Man's all wool navy blue suit, size 40. At Parkers Tailor Shop. 14-p

FOR SALE: Pre-war washing machine, new rollers, also 5-burner Kerosene cook stove, porcelain finish, pre-war. Both in best of condition. A. F. Baily, Barton Ranch. 14-16p

FOR SALE: Broad Breasted Bronze Poults. Mountain Side Turkey Farm. Bill Stiles. 14p

NOTICE: I have had a stray steer in my possession for about a year. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for keep. If not claimed within 10 days, he will be sold. Mrs. Willie Blevins. Phone 350 or Black 81. 14p

ALL MAKES Typewriters, Adding Machines, Clocks, repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. T. Dowd, c/o Democrat-Voice, Coleman. 14tfc

IF PROCURABLE will pay up to 50c for bee swarms alighting on your premises within city limits. Phone 139. 14-17c

be planted when the work is completed, followed in the fall or spring by a permanent hay crop.

GOOD FISHING

Dr. E. D. McDonald and Lloyd Burris of this city were among the estimated 1,000 persons at Lake Brownwood and 35th Division State Park area Sunday who took advantage of a beautiful day for fishing. Dr. McDonald and Mr. Burris caught 12 crappie with a total weight of 15 pounds.

"Here Today and Gone Tomorrow"

While this situation lasts we recommend that you keep looking here for what you want. Because SOMEDAY, almost any day, you are going to find it.

Just Arrived !!

ICE BOXES - CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS
BED ROOM SUITES - BED SPRINGS

New and Used Furniture

Galloway Furniture

Company
Phone 109

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| Outside House Paint | Floor Varnish |
| Red Barn Paint | Floor Enamels |
| Bondex Masonry Paint | Pure Shellac |
| Linseed Oil | 4-hr. Gloss Enamel |
| Turpentine | Interior Finishes |
| Pure Bristle Brushes | Spar Varnish |

Estimates gladly given on large or small jobs.

South Texas Lumber Co.

Phone 20

Spring Housecleaning Aids Sale



WASHO The New Improved **.22**

BABO The Modern Cleaner 2 for **.25**

MILK Carnation, 6 Small or 3 Large Cans **.29**

ORANGE JUICE New Zest 46 oz. Can **.55**

TOMATO JUICE Red & White No.2 Can 2 for **.25**

COFFEE Red & White, The finest in your favorite grind 1 lb. Glass Jar **.32**

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Bros.
Phone 48

Hosch Grocery
Phone 56

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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 Per Annum
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 Per Annum

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Political Announcements

The following candidates have paid the announcement fee for the entire term of the 1946 campaign, and this column will run continuously throughout the term. All candidates in this column have announced their candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July and August of this year.

- For Lieutenant Governor**
Jo Ed Winfree
- Senator 25th District**
Dorsey B. Hardeman
- For County Judge**
Leman Brown Re-election
- For District Clerk**
T. H. (Sticks) Corder
Garvel T. Hector
- For Sheriff**
George Robey, Re-election
Hiram F. Fenton, Jr.
Frank Mills
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2**
J. W. Fulton
Henry W. Simmons
Carl B. Ashmore, Re-election
Dillard Ellis
Calvin Shields
J. H. Martin
I. R. Glenn
T. Homer Goodgion
- For County Clerk**
George M. Smith, Re-election
Bob Pearce
Nolan (Bill) Barmore, Jr.
- For Supt. County Schools**
D. E. Lovelless Re-election
- For Tax Assessor-Collector**
Al Hintner, Re-election
Peter S. Baxter, Jr.
- For County Treasurer**
Hunter Woodruff, Re-election
W. E. (Bill) Burney
- For Justice of the Peace**
C. H. Richards

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford
 Fifth Sunday service held at the Baptist Church was enjoyed by a large crowd. Lunch was served at the noon hour and there was still plenty of food after everyone had finished. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes, Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. Lily Box, Mrs. Elvin Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son, Charles Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady and son, Howard Lee and Kenneth Grant of Rockwood attended the Sunday services. A number of visitors from Brownwood were also present. The people of Whon want to welcome these visitors and ask them to return.
 Rev. Howard Smith and daughter Vernitta Mae of Tohaka, spent the week-end with relatives here and returned to their home Monday. Rev. Smith conducted the services at the Nazarene church Sunday night.
 Mr. Dick Deal returned Sunday night from Philadelphia with a very encouraging report concerning his son, Jodie, who was injured in an auto accident. He reported that his condition is much improved but that he is still suffering from serious injuries he received. Friends will welcome this news.
 Mrs. Charles B. Williams of Lohn spent Friday night with her aunt Mrs. Dick Deal and children, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Myrtle Bible, also was a visitor of the Deal family

and returned to her home Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sleepy Garner and son had the opportunity of greeting friends in Whon while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Will Fowler and Miss Charlotte Shannon of Brooksmith attended 5th Sunday services here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black returned to Brownwood Monday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.
 Friends wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. Switzer whose father passed away last Tuesday. Her father lived near Lampasas.
 Jim Cook and Tommie Arnold of San Antonio were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery last Sunday. Mr. Montgomery accompanied them on their return trip Sunday afternoon.
 A. J. Farris, recently discharged from the army, greeted friends here Friday. He and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris, arrived last week from California.
 Mrs. Tom Cooper of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cooper and daughter of Rockwood visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children had an opportunity to do a bit of shopping in Brownwood while visiting the father of Mr. Wallace.
 We wish Elvis Ray Cozart the very best of luck in the Army. He received his call to service last Saturday and must report April 8. He has been in Dallas attending to business this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford and daughter were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford Wednesday. They stopped enroute to Alabama. They have been in California since Jack received his discharge several months ago.
 Mrs. Virgie Shields and daughter and Mrs. Stella Johnson of Santa Anna were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Raddle and children, Buster Wynn and son, Ronald Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant were Sunday visitors of Mr. Wynn, who was ill last week. At present Mr. Wynn is living in Coleman.
 Mr. T. J. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill attended a Hereford sale and show in Marshall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash received a telegram from their daughter Sylvia stating that she would arrive in Santa Anna Wednesday. She has been visiting in California and Nevada.
 Ernest Tennyson, who is employed in San Angelo spent Saturday night with his father and had a chance to greet friends Sunday.
 A ball game between Whon and Shield school will be the big event of the picnic here Friday, April 5. We extend an invitation to all.
 Byrl Hunter has been discharged from the service and is now home with his father, Mr. George Hunter.

Mukewater News

Mrs. Casey Herring
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Cupps and children were Friday night visitors of Casey Herring and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbitts and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner and family Sunday evening.
 Mrs. Mildred Ford visited her mother Mrs. Silas Wagner Friday.
 Mrs. Jamie Campbell and Carol Sue visited Mrs. Bruce Hibbitts Saturday.
 Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Ruby Dean and daughter Ruth were: Mrs. Ben Herring, Mrs. J. R. Haynes and children, Mrs. Danny Byran and son Mike, Mrs. Vernon Herring and son Jerry and Mrs. Casey Herring.
 Mr. John Bruke of Kansas is visiting the Silas Wagner family.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Ford were the overnight visitors of the Silas Wagner family Sunday.
 Jerry Rice was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring.

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Notice! Notice!
 Tuesday, April 9, is the day for spring work at the Cemetery. Don't forget! Bring your lunch and stay all day.
 Friends will mourn the passing of a life long friend and neighbor, Mrs. W. D. (Granny) Mathews. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends wish to extend their sympathy to her survivors.
 Mr. Odell Stearns was hospitalized last Monday and is still seriously ill. Reports are that he will remain in the hospital for at least two weeks. We hope for a speedy recovery.
 Mr. Martin, Mr. Tom Arnold and Mr. Ledbetter, postmaster at McGregor were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley.
 Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Stearns played host to Mrs. Bill Newcome Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Coleman Sunday.
 We are glad to report that we have gone over our quota in the Red Cross Drive.
 Mrs. Cooter Fillers who has been ill for some time is better now.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh announced that their daughter Wilma will be married to Mr. Jim Smith of Snyder in April.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowden of Cherokee were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were the over-night guests of Mrs. Carl Sheffield Sunday. Mr. Carl Sheffield was attending a stock sale.
 Mr. S. D. Musick who has been visiting his daughters in Brownwood has been ill but friends who visited him Saturday report that his condition is improved.
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson had as Sunday guests Mr. Buck Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and their daughter Babe.

Mr. Will Simmons and his daughter Mrs. Hall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson.
 Mr. Albert, Shield of Bangs and Mrs. C. F. Shield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke.
 Mr. L. E. Page last week had Mrs. Hazel Page Mullins and daughter as visitors.
 Mrs. Kingston was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burney Sunday.
 Mrs. Cleo Innis of Long Beach, Calif., Ervin Bowden and family of Escalon, Calif., and Alvin Jones of Colorado, Texas are visiting relatives here and in Brownwood.
 PFC Eugene Talley of Camp Hood was here last week-end for a visit with his parents.
 The children of our school and their parents observed April Fool day this year by meeting with the teacher Mrs. Martin and taking care of a few odd jobs. A nice dinner was spread at noon with much fun for all.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver are building a modern dairy barn along government plans. The barn will be red and will feature a rat proof concrete floor.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited Mr. and Mrs. Antone Boenicke of Mt. View Sunday afternoon. They brought us the report that Billie Boenicke, the daughter of the latter, was married to Mr. Ray Hawkum in January.
 Noah Stacy was here Monday for dinner with his mother. Recently he purchased the Culver Lowry house and will move it to a site in Santa Anna. He and his family will make Santa Anna their home.
 Mr. Lige Lancaster and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster went to El Paso Saturday to visit their son and husband, Staff Sgt. Virgil Lancaster, who is convalescing in the hospital there.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Oakes of Santa Anna and Mrs. Lige Lancaster met Mrs. Laneaster's nephew, Fred Rothermel of Fort Worth in Brownwood Sunday. He will be here for a time.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagley and daughter Patricia of Brownwood

visited Mrs. Bagleys mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy Sunday.
 Miss Marjorie Stacy and Bob Sullivan of San Antonio were the week-end guests of her parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hiedbrier are visiting his parents in Missouri.
 Rev. T. Lynn Stewart of Coleman conducted services four nights last week. His sermons were very inspiring and were marked by a large attendance.
 Mrs. Floyd Williams of Grosvonor and Mrs. Carl Sheffield were the visitors of Mrs. J. S. Laughlin Sunday. Joe Clark and family also visited the Sheffield Sunday afternoon.
 Polly Downs was suffering from a sore throat last week and was absent from school as a result.
 Buck Mitchell's uncle, Mr. John Buse has been ailing lately.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and family of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley and family Friday night.
 Mrs. Leston Cozart, Mrs. Doris Watson and Shirley visited their father and grandfather, respectively, Mr. A. F. Ford of Novice last week.
 Mrs. Bernice McIver was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club Thursday. Miss Hipp was present and the total in attendance was 28.
 W. D. James of Corpus Christi enlisted in the Marines and while awaiting his call to service is visiting relatives here.
 Mrs. May Rutherford has been very ill for the last few days and will be moved to Brownwood for medical attention. We hope her recovery will be speedy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McClatchey and sons visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchey of Coleman Sunday.
 Mrs. Sue Stacy is in Cisco for a short visit with her Uncle and

Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weathers.
Gouldbusk News
 Mrs. A. W. Crye
 Mrs. Ernest French of Abilene spent the week-end with her father, David Row.
 Several from here attended the Fifth Sunday Baptist meeting at Hill last Sunday and reported a nice time.
 Carroll Thweatt of Houston visited his mother Mrs. J. W. Thweatt and other relatives here last week.
 Horce Clyde Slate and family of Killeen were visiting relatives here over the week-end.
 Mrs. Sam Patton of Dallas and Mrs. Crittender of San Antonio have been visiting in the R. L. Garrett home for several days.
 Miss Rebecca Fenton spent the week-end in the Bill Terry home.
 Homer Cornelius of Oklahoma is visiting with relatives here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers have been visiting their son in Houston.
 The local Congregational Methodist Church held a wonderful fifth Sunday meeting. Rev. McNeff of Dallas did most of the preaching. Plans were made for an old fashioned camp meeting to be held here sometime in June. Everyone be ready to take part in these services.
 Miss Maydell Fenton spent Monday with Mrs. Claud Sloan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders are building a new house on their farm recently purchased from Jesse Hinds.
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harding, who are the proud parents of a five pound son born March 27.
 Some of the Gouldbusk men went fishing at the Buchanan Dam last week.
Boost Our Chamber of Commerce

FURTHER EVIDENCE
 Of The Superior Quality of
RED CHAIN FEEDS

Stuart Henderson and his grand champion calf, T. O. Atomic, winner of the Brownwood Livestock Show and the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. The calf was bred by the T. O. Ranch of Raton, N. M., and fed out on quality Red Chain feeds.

Gaylor J. Stone, president of Universal Mills of Fort Worth, presented Mitchell County youth with a check for \$750 for producing the Fort Worth stock show winner on Red Chain Feeds. The offer was announced late last summer and Stuart was the first winner.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
 Texas-U. S. Approved Baby Chicks
 Poultry Feeds — Quality Seeds

Griffin Hatchery
 Phone 80 Santa Anna

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!

Gossip over a back fence is everybody's business!... And, in quite another way, your electric company, too, is everybody's business!

It belongs to you—to the man next door and the woman across the street—to the people who rub shoulders with you in shops and trains and buses.

All types and kinds of folks are on our stockholder list—housewives, farmers, merchants, teachers, doctors, nurses. They're the direct owners.

And there are countless indirect owners. Even if you don't own a share of our stock yourself, you probably have a stake in this company through your life insurance policy or savings account.

Why? Because banks and insurance companies—who handle your savings—must invest those funds wisely. Next to War Bonds, one of their largest investments is public utility securities. They know that sound business management has made cheap, dependable electric power a basic part of the American way of life.

So, whether you realize it or not—your electric light and power company is not just *our* business—it's *your* business.

West Texas Utilities Company



The Mountaineer STAFF

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Associate Editor—
Betty Ann McCaughan
Assistant Editor—
Coyita Griffin
Senior Class Reporter—
Evelyn Bruce
Junior Class Reporter—
Marion Dimpleby
Sophomore Class Reporter—
Jo Anna Pyle
Freshmen Class Reporter—
Barbara Bruce

WHOSE WHO

Say, wait just one minute. If you could only see who we have, you will wait and not fuss about it.

This senior of the week is that one and only Mary Lois Leady! This super duper girl of eighteen years, brown haired and brown eyed, weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds. Her height is five feet, four inches.

Alan Ladd tops the list for her favorite actor with Greer Garson her favorite actress. She says the best book she ever read was "Dark Memory" written by Lamiter.

Her likes consist of "Ford convertibles, banana ice cream and friendly people." Her dislikes are conceited people, liver and onions.

Mary Lois has been a member of the band for two years, being one of the flag bearers. She has been a member of the Home Making Club for four years and was elected president of this area. A member of the Press Club for four years. She played the part of "Beverly Knight" in the senior play.

She says her greatest ambition is to play the piano and ride in an airplane.

Her most exciting experiences were the first time she went swimming in the bay at Corpus Christi, and the night of the senior play when Ray dropped her.

Her ideal person is Mrs. Ford Barnes and her favorite teacher is Mrs. I. Williamson. Book-keeping is her favorite subject.

Her plans for next year are very, very indefinite. But here's wishing to you, whatever you do, wherever you go, "good luck!"

WILLARD ALLEN

Coming out of chute No. 1 on "Bucking Bronco," that great western cowboy, Mr. Willard Allen! He's tall, and slender, in fact six feet one, and one hundred and sixty-five pounds, and if once you see him you'll know him.

A typical 17-year-old cowboy, with green eyes, brown hair, bright shirts, boots and blue jeans, and having a favorite song of "Silver Dew on the Blue Grass" by Bob Wells, he makes up one of the seven wonders of this school.

He likes goat roping, football, baseball and everything. And he dislikes hifalutin' people and everything (Hey, wait a minute, we have something wrong, haven't we?) His greatest ambition is to get the pen built for the "Goat Roping Association," of which he is secretary, and get the post holes dug.

He's been a member of the FFA Club 5 years, Press Club 3 years and is Parliamentarian for the Senior Class this year.

The most thrilling experience he has had was April 1st, 1946 when he saw four good looking girls or something like that.

His ideal person is Lewis M. Guthrie and he didn't give a reason. His favorite teacher is Mrs. I. Williamson and his favorite subject is Bookkeeping. His plans for next year are

to play football. Hope you make it OK, Willard.

TEEN CANTEEN

That great day to which the students of SAHS have been looking forward for years, for a long time vaguely and lately very definitely,—has at last arrived. The Frontier Inn has opened!

The canteen opened Monday night, April 1, with open house. Most of the high school students and many parents came. They were received at the door by Willie Calcote, president of the student council; Mrs. Singleton, and representatives of local clubs.

Miss Helen Payne gave several humorous readings, and Elmo Davis, Aurdey and Bill Robbins played some numbers on their violin and guitars. Bob Henderson sang "Symphony," "I Can't Begin to Tell You," and other songs.

There are two ping-pong tables in the game room and they were constantly in use. In the reading room guests played cards, read or talked.

The four rooms are decorated in frontier fashion with drawings of cattle brands, and cowboy and Indian scenes hanging on the walls. Over the door is a large deer head, with "Frontier Inn" written in rope under it. There were vases of flowers in all the rooms.

Everyone was served sandwiches, and candy and drinks were for sale.

The canteen closed at eleven o'clock. It will be open Friday night to the seniors, and Saturday night to all high school students.

GOSSIP

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears, or better yet, pull up a chair and "set" a spell. We have gossip straight from the grapevine, tender, juicy and sweet!

For a bit of the tender did you see Arthur Dean and Nell? Yes, but definitely, right after the Freshmen-Sophomore baseball game on April Fool, only he wasn't fooling!

We promised you something sweet and here it is. Ruby G. says she lost her heart and it wasn't a locket. James knows what she means and thinks it a fair exchange. We do, too.

Who did we see in Santa Anna over the week-end but our own Webb G. Always glad to have him back.

We can stick our turned-up noses into the worst places but we've "dood it" so we might as well tell you.

Jeanette E. says she won't go with Freddie H. any more even though he asks and asks. Other girls agree Freddie's plenty cute and Betty Ann says, "Of course he's cute, he's a Henderson, isn't he?" Yeah, we like that sun-tan of Bob's too.

Speaking of sun-tan, there's plenty around SAHS we notice as baseball season swings in. We have just one question, then we'll know everything. What held up those pants a few senior boys had on? Gravity, or radar?

As spring goes on a few more romances seem to blossom.

Willard and Tommie Sue have added another couple to the "Lunchroom Lovers Bench."

Barbara B. seems to be doing all right. At least it was said that she and Olin Horton had a good time after they left the Canteen Monday night.

Also Vernon and Earl Jean were seen looking very interestedly into each others eyes.

Oh, those romantic couples who occupy the lawn before school and at noon. Hal Sauder and Ruby June have been added to that list.

LeRoy S. and Anne P. were having a barrel of fun Monday night at the "Frontier Inn."

Well, folks, this is all. But we are keeping our ears and eyes open for any more nice, juicy gossip, and there should be plenty with this spring fever going around. Please drop it in that "ill" old white box in the Study Hall. Snoop and Scoop.

P. S. Robert Glen is doing fairly well on the crooning side. He gave a few examples at the Frontier Inn Monday night.

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS

Last Wednesday, March 27 the Student Council presented its last art program for the

year. Mr. Raymond Sheetz, the magician, gave a very interesting program. He made rabbits and pigeons disappear, a guinea pig turn into a box of cracker jax, and did many other puzzling things.

We enjoyed his program very much.

MY GREATEST DESIRE

Jean Rowe: To get rid of this patch over my eyes!

Calice Jane Overby: To get out of school and forget everything I ever knew—which is plenty!

Dayton McD: To have Mrs. Williamson for Senior sponsor next year. Then to be a hobo.

Freddie Henderson: To beat Coleman in football next year.

Alice Anna Guthrie: To get to that "big" place in the state of Virginia, that is all—no connections.

Mineola Martin: I don't know.

Anne Priddy: To own a big horse ranch in Indiana.

Junior Cruger: To have a girl friend.

Kenneth Vance: To get out of school and own a big sheep ranch.

Jo Evelyn French: For summer to come so I can go in swimming.

Johnnie Ethel Steward: Summer to come so I can go in swimming.

Weldon Estes: To become wealthy.

Stanley Cobb: To have a date with a certain Sophomore girl from Rockwood.

Spanish Club News

The Spanish Club met Wednesday morning, March 20, 1946. The meeting was called to order Ruby James Humphries, pres.

We decided to go to the Coleman park on the night of April 5, 1946, at six o'clock, and have a picnic there and then go to the show. Everyone may invite one guest and take picnic supper for yourself and guest.

The president appointed the following students as a committee to get ways to go to the park: Novelle McClellan, Earl Jean Woodard, Arthur Dean Talley, Coyita Griffin, Donnie Estes and Hazel Jean Rowe.

TRICKHAM H. D. CLUB

A demonstration on how to make shaggy rugs, pon pon, rugs and curtains made of feed sacks was given by Miss Jewell Hipp, County H. D. Agent, at the home of Mrs. Bernice McIver Thursday afternoon, March 28.

Miss Hipp also showed several pictures demonstrating how your kitchen should be arranged. Several good pointers are: Have the units compact, have the units arranged so you will be close to the dining room, hang your knives up, have a business corner, have a good onstration on making and can-do many jobs.

Mrs. Dayle Nolen gave a demonstration on making kitchen tamales.

A motion was made and seconded that the Club give \$1.00 to the Red Cross.

Chicken tamales, cookies and ice cream was served to Mesdames: Oscar Boenicke, Harry Wilson, Walter Stacy, Marvin Whitley, Roy Iapghin, Carl Sheffield, Will Mullis, Bud Laughlin, Edward Bailey, Albert Dean, Perry Mullis, James Ford, Talmadge McClatchey, Jr., Bernice McIver, Molly Shields, John Pentecost, Dayle Nolen, Miss Rut Dean, Miss Hipp and six visitors: Mesdames Will Featherston, Charlie Thompson, Otto Lange, Ben McIver, Misses Lou Featherston and Myrtle Beard, and two new club members: Mesdames Wiley McClatchey and Harry Livingston.

The next Club meeting will be at the Club Room April 11, 1946.

Col. C. H. Chambers, nephew of Miss Louella Chambers, was to arrive in San Francisco April 1st. He has been in the Pacific area for over two years.

Boost Our Chamber of Commerce

Used Fat Makes Soap

One pound of salvaged fat makes five bars of toilet soap. Save every drop of used cooking fat.



Merchandise
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

WHEN just about everybody has spending money in their pockets because they can't find enough of the things they want to buy, that is where inflation begins. The results are quite natural. Automatically people start bidding against each other for such items as they do find, and prices advance far beyond real values. Then, no matter what we buy, we are squandering money.

In order to cure inflation we need more things to buy. That's all it takes. If I need a hat and can find only one that fits my head and suits my taste, the dealer can't (unless restrained by law) charge me whatever he wishes. I may rebel at the price but somebody else will pay it and the merchant will not need to worry about me. What will set the matter straight? More hats!

Flexing WHEN suitable hats are offered by every haberdasher in town, some competitor is certain to lower his prices to increase sales. Another will try to outdo him, and this competition continues until falling prices get too near cost to go lower. It is that simple. Goods are the scarce-crows that frighten away inflation. Whatever interferes with the production of merchandise only makes inflation worse.

Inflation is like hunger. It is a want that has the full force of a need. Hunger includes a craving that throws a person's sense of values completely out of plumb. Food is the only satisfactory answer to the hunger question.

and, just so, goods are the only sound solution to inflation. There are trick ways to hold prices down, when goods have to be scarce, but they are only temporary help.

Healthy ONCE in a while some Demand body has a strange ailment that makes eating impossible, or very dangerous. Physicians deny such a patient food while they try to adjust the malady. Sometimes they use drugs to make the patient sleep and forget his craving; sometimes they flow energizing liquids into the blood-stream, but it's no diet. Nobody can live on it; it only makes starvation slower.

During the war, people in America were, rightly, denied goods. There were not enough workmen, not enough factories, not enough materials to supply the nation's defenders, our men and their allies. Consumer goods were scarce and a lot of people had extra money. All prices would have skyrocketed but government restrained it by law. It was an emergency—drastic remedy; no complaint.

Price controls did not contribute anything permanent to this country's economic strength however. They simply eased the shock for civilians who had to undergo economic surgery or perjury of dictator-ship. Now the ordeal is over and the patient is wisely being hungry for merchandise. Every regulation that restricts production now should be removed or relaxed in the public interest.

The big cat known as Grey Tom, that spent his entire 14 years of life in or around the B. T. Vinson Grocery store, died recently. He is missed by the store personnel and customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge and son Van from Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Mayo and Charles of Coleman were visitors in the W. E. Vanderford home Sunday.

BRING IT TO US
AND HAVE NO REGRETS

WE SERVICE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH

Texaco Products

OILS - GASOLINE - GREASES

Staple & Fancy
GROCERIES

COLD CUTS - COLD DRINKS

Billy Pieratt, Grocery

Pettijohn Hardware Co.

Farm, Ranch & Home

Needs

Electric Hot Plates Ladders
Covered Cake Plates Water Hose
Refrigerator Water Pitchers Stanley Planes

We Appreciate Your Business

Miss Mary Stacy of Dallas spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy. She is employed with the City of Dallas. Her father returned to Dallas with her for a visit.

Trade in Santa Anna.

Used Fat Makes Soap

USED FATS SOAP

One pound of salvaged fat makes approximately six bars of yellow laundry soap. Save all used fats.

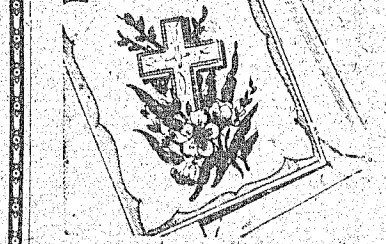
EASTER Greeting CARDS



Greetings of All Kinds

3 for 5c and up

Brilliant colors and verses to suit everyone! Matching envelopes.



Sincere Religious Cards

For Special Friends

5c Up

Beautiful designs in soft pastel colors, with sacred verses.



For Personal Favorites

That Intimate Touch

5c Up

Warm greetings for mother, father, sister, brother, sweetheart, etc.

Paynes Variety

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 April 7

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

FRIENDS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:13, 14; Luke 9:12-16; 8:1-3; 15:1, 2; John 3:1, 2a. **MEMORY SELECTION**—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Jesus is our friend. We may be His friends. Simple words thus present the most profound and satisfying experience of life. There is nothing more wonderful than friendship with Jesus.

We may become the friends of Jesus and make Him our friend simply by putting our faith in Him as Saviour and Lord, and thus doing what He commands. He said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15:14).

What kind of friends did Jesus choose? Did He limit His interest to a select circle of very religious people, or to the cultured and educated folk of His day? It may surprise some Christian people who have made the church a sort of exclusive club to learn how wide were the interests and the love of the Lord whom they profess to serve.

I. Children Were Welcomed (Mark 10:13, 14).

Observe that the disciples had fallen into that strange mode of thought which excluded the children. They were undoubtedly well-meaning in their desire to keep the Master from the intrusion, (as they thought) of little ones. He was engaged in dealing with profound spiritual matters and they felt that He should not be disturbed.

Jesus was displeased. He seldom showed such feelings. Usually He bore silently with their mistakes, but this was so serious that they must be rebuked.

Little children belong with Jesus. Let us not forget it, and let us not fail to make it easy and attractive for them to come to Jesus in our churches and Sunday schools.

II. Witnesses Were Chosen (Luke 9:13-16).

When Jesus left this world to return to His Father's throne, He left witnesses behind.

It is significant that these men were of simple childlike spirit, unlearned in the formality of their day, but with a real genius for friendship both with the Lord and with a needy world.

The close fellowship of our Lord with these men was their course of training for service, and His blessed friendship was the burning fire which kept their hearts warm through the difficult years ahead.

III. Women Were Helped (Luke 8:3-9).

Yes, and they became the Lord's willing helpers, just as a multitude of their sisters in the faith have been down through the ages.

Women responded readily to the Lord's message of redemption and to many of them He was able to look for loyal and sacrificial service.

Women were not highly thought of in His time on earth. They are little more than useful creatures in heathen lands today. Christianity set womanhood free, raised it to its glorious place of dignity and usefulness. Every woman ought to love Jesus with deep devotion.

Note that some of the wealthy women gave of their means to serve Jesus. It is one of the effective ways in which women carry on work for the Lord today.

IV. Outcasts Were Received (Luke 15:1, 2).

Publicans and sinners—who would they be in our day? Drunkards, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, criminals of all kinds.

A beautiful and touching word by G. Campbell Morgan is quoted in *Reveries of a Sinner*. Listen sinner, Jesus "receiveth unto Himself sinners. He takes them into His comradeship, makes familiar friends of them, takes them to His heart. That is the gospel. He is not high-seated on a throne bending down to you and offering you pardon if you will kiss His scepter. He is by you in the pew, He is close to you in your sin, and He will take you as you are with the poison and the virus within you, put His arms about you and press you into a great comradeship." Will you let Him do it—now?

V. Butlers Were Converted (John 3:1, 2a).

"Not many mighty, not many noble, are called" (1 Cor. 1:26), but thank God, it does not say "not

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLEMAN

TO: J. M. Adelman, whose residence is unknown; and the heirs and legal representatives of J. M. Adelman, deceased, whose name and residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED TO appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M. on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1946, the same being the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6773-B, styled City of Santa Anna vs. J. M. Adelman, on the docket of said court in which City of Santa Anna, Texas is plaintiff, and J. M. Adelman, is defendant, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of suit.

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties, and cost on the following described property:

Lots 14 and 15 in Block 17, of the Mahoney Addition to town

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening. J. W. Burgett, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:00 P. M. Evening Worship Services, 7:00 P. M.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." J. D. F. Williams, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a.m. 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, 6:30 p. m. Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Thursday Young People Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.

You are cordially invited to attend. Velma L. Davis, pastor.

any." Some there were in high places who set aside their pride, their position and all, to come humbly to Jesus.

Nicodemus was one of these. It is true that he came by night, but he came; and that is wonder enough for a man in his position. Read his defense of Jesus amid the scorn of his fellow Sanhedrin members (John 7:45-53).

These, then, are the friends of Jesus. Do you find your place among them? There is room for you. He is waiting to receive you, will you come to Him now?

of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

The amount of taxes alleged to be delinquent, due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above described property is as follows:

Plaintiff: City of Santa Anna. Taxes Due: \$6.26. Years Delinquent: 1932 to 1945 Incl.

together with interest, penalties, cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

Each party to this suit shall take notice of, and plead, and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file or hereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and defendants that are taxing units also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL OF MY OFFICE in Coleman, Coleman

County, Texas, this the 1st day of April, A. D. 1946.

JAY R. PEARCE Clerk, District Court Coleman County, Texas (SEAL)

UDC MET ON FRIDAY

The Sam Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met last Friday with Mrs. Norval Wylie. The meeting had been postponed the previous Tuesday because of rain. The program was on Southern Parks.

Those present besides the hostess were Mrs. J. R. Banister, Miss Louella Chambers, Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Mrs. F. Z. Payne, Mrs. Henry Campbell, and Mrs. Dura Anderson, a relative of Mrs. Campbell's from Hillsboro. Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick was present at the tea hour. The hostess served sandwiches, salad, cookies and iced tea.

Floyd Baker is building a home in the southwest part of town.

STOCKMEN SAVE!

Our 75c bottle of DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION contains four times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back. CORNER DRUG STORE

Watch and Clock Repair ALL WORK GUARANTEED Irvin J. Taber Watchmaker Located At PHILLIPS DRUG

We Remove DEAD (Unskinned) or Disabled Animals FREE CALL COLLECT Brownwood 9494 Brownwood Rendering Co. Prompt Service

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

We Specialize In Automotive Repairs Authorized Fram Dealer Genuine Gates Fan Belts L. A. Welch, Garage Phone 112 Santa Anna

Phone 400 Santa Anna For Free Removal of Disabled Or DEAD (Unskinned) Cattle—Horses—Mules Prompt Service—Sanitary Trucks Coleman Co. Animal By-Products Co. Phone Collect

LT. CHARLES TURNER IS BACK IN STATES

Mrs. Fred W. Turner, Sr. received word from her son, Lt. Charles Turner, this week that he had arrived in San Francisco from Manila and soon would be in El Paso for his honorable discharge.

Lt. Turner has been in the service for four years, 11 months of which were spent in New Guinea before he was sent to a hospital in Manila.

Let the News know about your visits each week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our dear friends for the sincere sympathy and kind deeds bestowed upon us during the passing of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the beautiful flowers.

Arthur Yates and children.

COLEMAN ABSTRACT CO.

Your business appreciated Fred Paddleford, President R. R. Browning

Drs. Ellis & Ellis



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

Real Estate & Loans

Your Business Appreciated Office with Allen & Allen Insurance JESS R. PEARCE Coleman, Texas

TEXACO GASOLINE Oils - Greases Expert Tire and Tube Repairing All Types Batteries 3-Ton SCISSORS JACKS Candy—Bread—Milk—Cigarettes Hewlett's Station Phone 117.

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

"It tastes better"

Phone 888 Santa Anna, Texas

**STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLEMAN**
TO: Mrs. Charles A. Vedder, whose residence is unknown; and her heirs and legal representatives, whose name and residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M., on the 1st Monday in June, A. D. 1946, the same being the 3rd day of June, A. D.

1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6745-B, styled **THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA vs. Mrs. Charles A. Vedder**, on the docket of said court in which **THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA** are plaintiffs, and Mrs. Charles A. Vedder, her heirs and legal representatives, if any, are defendants, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of suit.

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties, and cost on the following described property:

Lot 15 in Block 28 of the original town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

The amount of taxes alleged to be delinquent, due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above described property is as follows:

Plaintiff: City of Santa Anna.
Taxes Due: \$107.09.
Years Delinquent: 1928 to 1945 Incl.
together with interest, penal-

ties, cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

Each party to this suit shall take notice of, and plead, and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file or thereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and defendants that are taxing units also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL OF MY OFFICE in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, this the 27th day of March, A. D. 1946.

JAY R. PEARCE
Clerk, District Court
Coleman County, Texas
(SEAL)

**STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLEMAN**

TO: Horace Ripley, whose residence is unknown; whose name and residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M. on the 1st Monday in June, A. D. 1946, the same being the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 27th day of March, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6744-B, styled **THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA vs. HORACE RIPLEY**, on the docket of said court in which **THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA** is plaintiff, and Horace Ripley is defendant, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of suit.

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties, and cost on the following described property:

Lot 4 in Block 41 of the original town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

The amount of taxes alleged to be delinquent, due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above described property is as follows:

Plaintiff: City of Santa Anna.
Taxes Due: \$22.81.
Years Delinquent: 1912, 1918, 1924, and 1933 to 1945 Incl.
together with interest, penalties, cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

Each party to this suit shall take notice of, and plead, and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file or thereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and defendants that are taxing units also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL OF MY OFFICE in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, this the 27th day of March, A. D. 1946.

JAY R. PEARCE
Clerk, District Court
Coleman County, Texas
(SEAL)

**STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLEMAN**

TO: Unknown Owners, or Owner, whose Name and residence is unknown; and whose heirs and legal representatives of such Unknown Owner or owners, whose name and residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND COMMANDED to appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 119th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M., on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1946, the same being the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6772-B, styled **City of Santa Anna vs. Unknown Owner or owners**, on the docket of said court in which **City of Santa Anna** is plaintiff, and Unknown Owner or Owners, are defendants, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of suit.

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties, and cost on the following described property:

Lot 10 in Block 17 of the Mahoney Addition to the town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

The amount of taxes alleged to be delinquent, due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above described property is as follows:

Plaintiff: City of Santa Anna.
Taxes Due: \$22.81.
Years Delinquent: 1912, 1918, 1924, and 1933 to 1945 Incl.
together with interest, penalties, cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

to be delinquent, due, owing, and unpaid for the respective years and in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above described property is as follows:

Plaintiff: City of Santa Anna.
Taxes Due: \$16.33.
Years Delinquent: 1920 to 1945 Incl.

together with interest, penalties, cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

Each party to this suit shall take notice of, and plead, and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file or thereafter filed in said cause by all other parties therein.

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and defendants that are taxing units also seek the establishment and foreclosure of the lien securing payment of such taxes as provided by law.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL OF MY OFFICE in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, this the 1st day of April, A. D. 1946.

JAY R. PEARCE
Clerk, District Court
Coleman County, Texas
(SEAL)

The City of Santa Anna through attorneys, John O. Harris and R. P. Haun, of Coleman, Texas, have filed in the 119th District Court of this date, thirty-three (33) separate delinquent tax suits and are suing for total delinquent taxes, \$6310.79. Other suits are being prepared against other delinquent taxes. These attorneys are also preparing pleas of intervention for the school, which taxes will amount to approximately the same amount. In most instances, they will be against the same defendants, according to information from the law firm preparing the legal matter in connection therewith.

L. K. Chambers of Dallas visited his aunt Miss Louella Chambers last week-end.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS!
For quick relief from pain and discomfort try our **Anathesia-Mop**. It is a doctor's prescription that has given relief to thousands. Guaranteed superior or your money back. Generous bottle, with applicators on, 50c at
PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

We still have plenty
SEED MAIZE
Gray Milling Co.
Santa Anna, Texas Phone 383

Just Received !!
SHIPMENT OF
Mathes Coolers
Designed Especially for the Home
FANS are due to be **LIMITED**
again this year.
So get yours now.
Also Have Some **NEW PHILCO Farm Radios** for Delivery
Voss Electric Company

Get Ready to Enjoy Safe Driving This Spring!


Here is a list of questions. They are prepared by men who thoroughly know automobiles. Sit down and give your automobile a check-up. The results may surprise you.

1. Did you change to light Magnolia when cold weather came on last fall?
2. Do your brakes stop your car in a safe distance?
3. Have you had a mechanic go over your car lately?
4. Do you change oil in your crankcase regularly?
5. Do you have your car greased regularly with Magnolia grease?
6. Is the body and chassis of your car free from squeaks?
7. Do you insist upon using good Magnolia lubricants?
8. Is your radiator leak-free and has it been flushed this spring?

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
Melvin Snider, Oper. Phone 71

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
the
HOMETOWN EDITOR
With News & Gossip
FROM THIS
NEWSPAPER
★
12:00 Noon
Saturdays
Via KRLD
(630 on Your Radio Dial)

A CAT MAY HAVE **9** LIVES



But how many has your tractor?
Get additional life for your tractor let it do better work this spring:
1. Order needed replacement parts!
2. Use our expert maintenance service!
Let us check your tractor now!
COMPLETE LINE
J. I. CASE
PARTS & FARM MACHINERY
Adams Implement Company
Phone 42

No Buckling! All Steel 3-Ton Capacity
GUARANTEED No Rocking! Wholesale Retail
SCISSORS JACK
Only jack on market with all Desirable Features
QUICK, DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON ALL CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR FLATS
Big Supply of 6 Ply Implement & Trailer Tires
Parker Auto Supply
Phone 284 Santa Anna

Last Rites for Mrs. W. H. Buse

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Buse were held at the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon, March 29th. Mrs. Buse passed away March 28th after suffering a short illness. The services were conducted by Rev. J. D. F. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Buse was born Allie Belle Reams November 24, 1893, in Brown County, near Bangs, Texas. She became Mrs. W. H. Buse Nov. 21, 1909. She is survived by her husband and four children. The children are Vernon, Raynold, and Walter Lee of Santa Anna and Mrs. Christine Smith of Lubbock, Texas. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Shoffner of Lamesa. Mrs. Buse became a member of the Methodist Church at an early age.

Pall-bearers were Cal Fuller, O. L. Cheaney, Ben Vinson, Joe Harvey, Jim Riley and Neely Evans. Flower ladies were Mesdames Frances Hill, Opal Denman, H. L. Zachary, Neely Evans, Allie Smith, Dick Baugh, Minnie C. Waldon, Dixon and Dees. The body was interred in the Santa Anna cemetery by Hosh Funeral Directors.

Mesdames J. R. Banister, R. C. Gay, C. D. Bruce and A. L. Oder went to Abilene Wednesday to attend the convention of the Sixth District Federated Clubs. Mrs. Oder is a delegate from the local Self Culture Club of which Mrs. Banister is president. Mesdames Bruce and Gay are district board members. Mrs. Oder will visit in the homes of her sons Paul and Harry while in Abilene.

Go to Church Sunday.

AUXILIARY OF BREEDER-FEEDER ASS'N. GIVES DINNER

The Auxiliary of the Breeder-Feeder and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association held a dinner and program Monday night, April 1st in the Banquet Room of the Coleman Hotel. Highlight of the program was a speech by guest speaker Vestal Askew, of San Angelo, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. The theme of his speech was the development of the wool industry.

Invocation address was given by Paul Smith of Gouldbusk. Roomy Brown, Coleman's young magician, entertained with his repertoire of tricks. Dinner music was played by Mrs. Elmer Simpson.

A wool theme of decorations was beautifully arranged by placing miniature lambs among spring flowers and small lambs were plate favors. Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Theo. Griffis, Mrs. Ray Jameson and Mrs. Carter Dibrell composed the plans committee. Ninety-three guests were present.

Glen Lewis and his sister, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr. and Janice and Larry, visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Lewis at Erick, Okla. over the week-end. They also visited their grandparents for awhile at Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. L. A. Singleton, Mrs. Chas. Evans and Miss Mary Gladys Pope were guests of the Knife and Fork Club Tuesday night. They heard the Arch Duke of Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr. returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit with relatives at Gause and other points.

Miss Vera Horner of Abilene visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner last week-end.

Baptist Revival Closed Sunday

Our people are still rejoicing over the good meeting we had. We will be feeling the effect of it for a long time. There was a large attendance of our officers and teachers in the workers conference Wednesday night. Our workers will observe Visitation Day between now and Sunday and hope to add others to the large attendance of last Sunday. We will have a beautiful baptizing Sunday night.

The W. M. S. circles will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The Coleman County Baptist Workers Conference will meet at Gouldbusk Thursday, April 11 for an all-day meeting.

S. R. Smith, pastor.

The News joins in extending a welcome to Mrs. Bailey Horner and little daughter, Rita Alice, who arrived in Santa Anna from England two weeks ago. Rita Alice observed her first birthday on that day, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCullough and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Geneva McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Walker of Coleman visited with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mr. Gay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Montgomery spent last week-end with friends and relatives in Miles and San Angelo. They lived at Miles before moving to Santa Anna.

Andrew Schreiber of Mason, former resident of Santa Anna, visited friends here last Thursday.

Mrs. Barney Lewellen spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford in San Angelo. Mrs. Lewellen says they are enjoying good health. Mr. and Mrs. Alford are former residents of the Plainview community.

Mrs. J. M. Dietz and little daughter Ann and Ernest Genz and family of Houston are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. E. Genz of the Cleveland community. Mrs. Genz has been in the Medical Arts Hospital at Brownwood for treatment but was brought home Sunday afternoon much improved.

Elgean Shield left Saturday for New York City and Washington to get more capital to drill oil wells in Coleman County. He and his associates brought in a good well some time ago on the Will Holt place. Mrs. Shield and the children took him in the car to the airport at Fort Worth where he took a plane east.

Mrs. Cora Pearson from Lorenzo and Mrs. Myrtle Moore from Dallas visited their brother, Curran Pieratt and family last week-end.

Mr. H. D. Henderson of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hartsfield of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody James and children from San Angelo visited his mother, Mrs. Van James and his sister Mrs. Lanham Cole last week.

Mrs. Callie Pettus of Fort Worth is visiting her brother, Mr. Jimmie Boggus and Mrs. Boggus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frost and children visited in the editor's home Sunday enroute to their home in Monahans after attending the funeral of Mr. Frost's father, John Frost, at Grand Prairie in Robertson County.

Miss Lonella Taylor spent the week-end in Abilene visiting with friends.

Mrs. Mace Blanton and son Mace Jr. and Mrs. Sue Walker and son Add visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price in Ballinger Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Walker and Mrs. Mace Blanton were business visitors in Brownwood Monday.

Major and Mrs. Jack Gregg of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg.

Postmaster F. C. Woodward attended the State Postmasters convention in Austin last week. He reports a good convention.

Jake Davis of Fort Worth spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sutton visited in the homes of Mrs. Mace Blanton and Mrs. Sue Walker Saturday night.

Mrs. Woodrow Hawkins and son Woody Dwin of Portersville, Calif., are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Holt and other relatives of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Fuller have sold their home south of the Coleman Gas Office to James F. Snodgrass of Bangs. They expect to purchase other property in or near Santa Anna.

C. F. Mayo left Saturday night for Galveston to attend the State Furniture Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will Vance and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce attended the Feeder-Breeder Banquet at Coleman Monday night.

Queen Theatre

Sunday and Monday
APRIL 7-8
Rosalind Russell
Lee Bowman
in
"She Wouldn't Say Yes"
Tuesday and Wednesday
APRIL 9-10
Penny Singleton
in
"Life With Blondie"
Thursday and Friday
APRIL 11-12



ALICE FAYE
DANA ANDREWS
LINDA DARNELL
FALLEN ANGEL
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit

FOOD More is needed to FEED the WORLD!

YOUR GARDEN WILL HELP!



Admiration **TEA** 25c Package

Highest Quality MEATS

LUNCH LOAVES Assorted Lb. **.29**

BOILING BACON Fine for Seasoning lb. **.18**

SAUSAGE Pure Pork - Home Made Pound **.35**

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES Extra Nice Pint **.37**

SQUASH Yellow or White Pound **.12**

LETTUCE Good Firm Solid Heads Each **.10**

CELERY Bleached Large Stalk **.19**

PORK & BEANS Phillips, No. 2 Can **.16**

SUGAR PEAS Temple Brand 2 No. 2 Cans **.25**

FRUIT

COCKTAIL Hearts' Delight No. 2 1-2 Can **.35**

CORN FLAKES Post Toasties Giant Size Pkg. **.14**

COFFEE Admiration Drip or Regular 1 Lb. Vacuum Jar **.32**

PI DO Ready Mixed Pie Crust Pkg. **.12**

PIE FILLING The Best Six Delicious Flavours Makes 3 Pies pkg. **.23**

SALAD DRESSING Best Maid Pint Jar **.23**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Fresh-O Spinach Fancy Pack No. 2 Can **.14**

SANTA ANNA NEWS

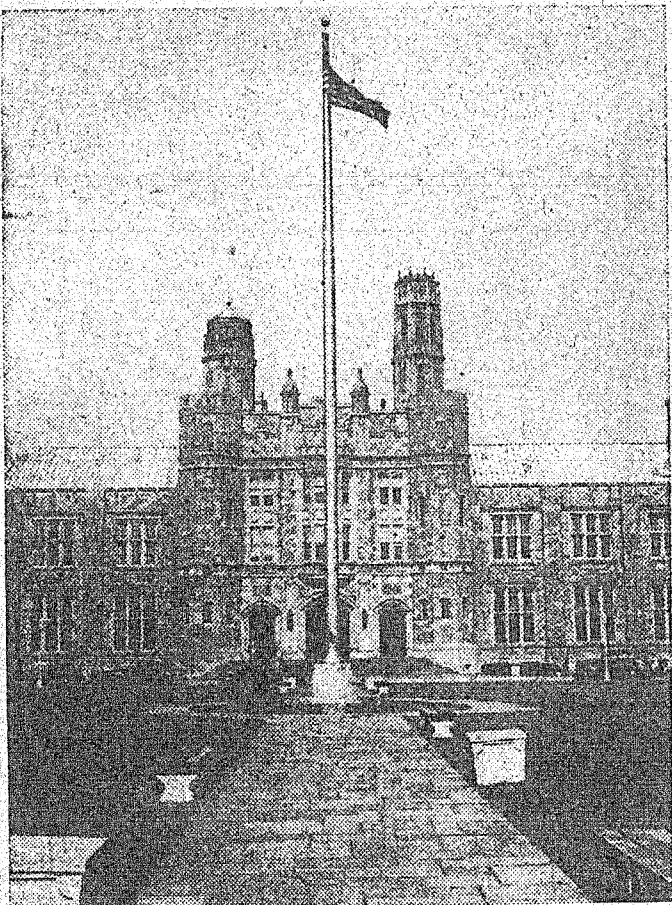
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946.

NUMBER 14.

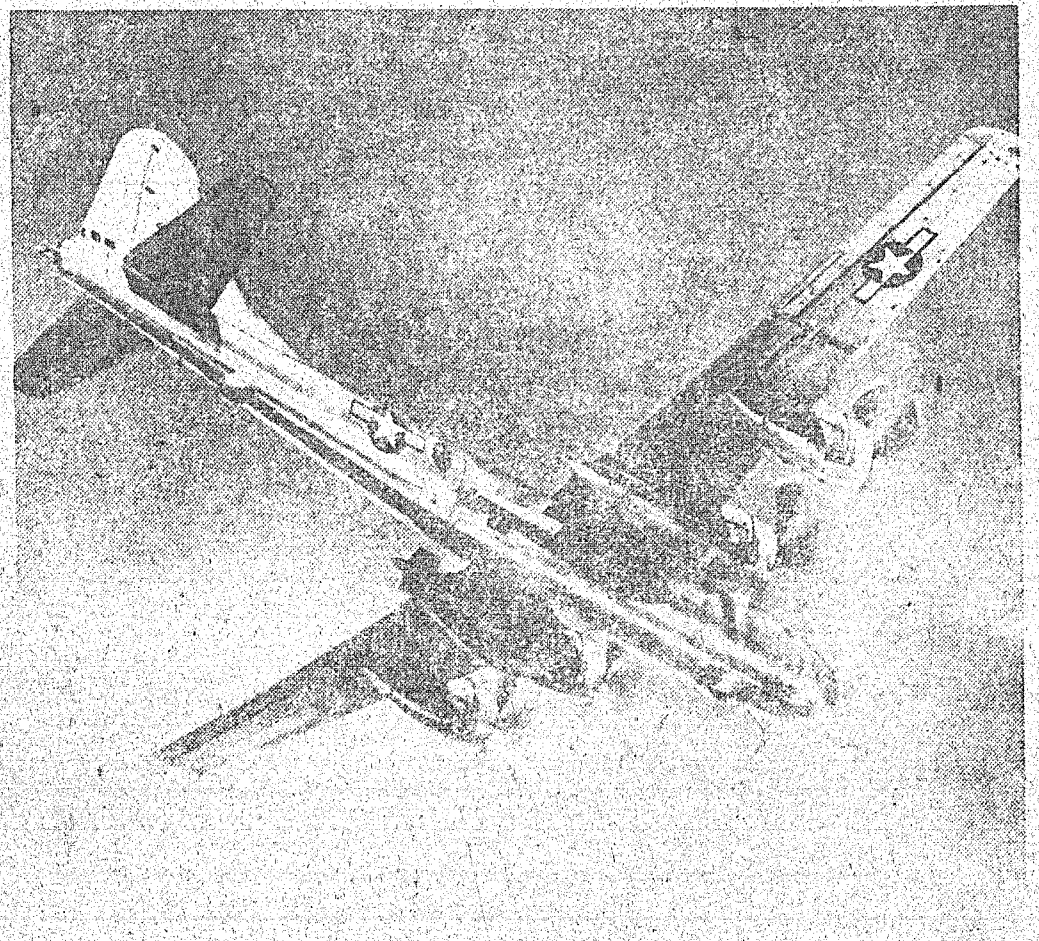
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



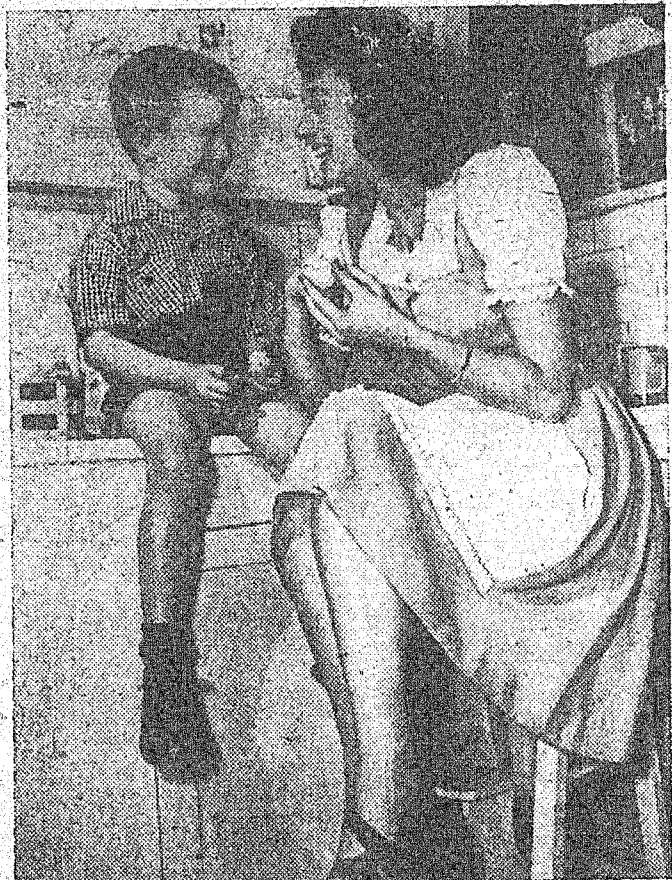
UNO MEETS HERE—The Stars and Stripes now waves over this building at Hunter College campus, Bronx, New York, where meeting of UNO Security Council began in March. At start of meeting, flags of all 51 nations were flown.



THIS IS NO FISH STORY—Harry Schnell of Chilton, Wis., catches one that will be the talk of the town for years. He carries 6-foot, 91-pound sturgeon that he caught through ice on Lake Winnebago.



AAF GRAND SLAMMER—Beneath the wings and between the motors of this Boeing B-29 Superfortress are two of the Army Air Force's 22,000-pound "Grand Slam" bombs which were used in force against Japan last summer and remained on "top-secret" list until Japs capitulated. Bombs are suspended from specially-designed external bomb racks installed at Wichita, Kans., plant.



EASTER BUNNY IS COMING—Actress Jeff Donnell of Columbia studios is explaining the whole story to her young son, Michael Phineas Anderson. Both of them seem to be enjoying it.



AUSTRALIAN DOUBLE ENTRIES—Five sets of twins, children of U. S. servicemen and their Australian brides, have arrived in the United States and soon will be in their new homes. The twins are bound for Texarkana, Texas; Chester, W. Va.; San Francisco, Calif.; Lexington, Ky., and Spartansburg, S. C.



MARKED FOR BOMB-TESTING—Comdr. H. L. Stone, N. Y., (right) and his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Jess E. Miller, Ottumwa, Iowa, are pictured aboard the Japanese cruiser in Tokyo Bay. The vessel never saw action but will be a target when the U. S. Navy gets around to testing atomic bombs on cruisers and battleships.



JAPAN PREPARES TO VOTE—Japanese workmen, many of them still in uniform, are hammering away at some of the 200 wooden ballot boxes which are being readied in Tokyo for use in the coming elections, first under post-war government.



ARMLESS VET AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE—Private first-class Burnell W. Wagner, Hanover, Pa., who lost both his arms in European combat, signs his marriage license in Ventnor City, N. J., with his bride-to-be, Louise A. Thomas, age 18, of Ventnor City.



IT'S A DANGEROUS BUSINESS—Two-year-old Jimmy Cassel puts his youthful charges through their paces at the North Miami, Fla., Zoo. Three of the cubs have reached the ripe old age of eight weeks—the other two are mere week-old infants. That's about the right age for Jimmy.

What Does RUSSIA WANT From the Post-War World?

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

EXPERTS attempting to fathom Russia's mind today are confronted by one fundamental conundrum. Is the Russian game as blunt and blundering as it appears on the surface—just a tough attempt to grab while the grabbing is good, regardless of the danger and confusion which results? Or is the Kremlin's rugged devil-may-care performance a smoke-screen, part of a far more subtle plan than has so far met the eye?

This question will have to be answered before the United States and Britain will know how to react. And before that question is answered, another question will have to be settled.

Is Joseph Stalin, a crafty yet sensible man with a "world mind," directing the show, or are less sober counsels having their way?

If Stalin is still in complete control of the situation then it may be assumed that the present game of the Soviet government is "reasonable" to the extent that it is capable of being settled by diplomatic means. In other words, Russia has its price.

If wilder men are forcing the pace, then the Russian game may really be as blunt as it appears to be and the consequences will be deadly serious.

Some Pertinent Facts

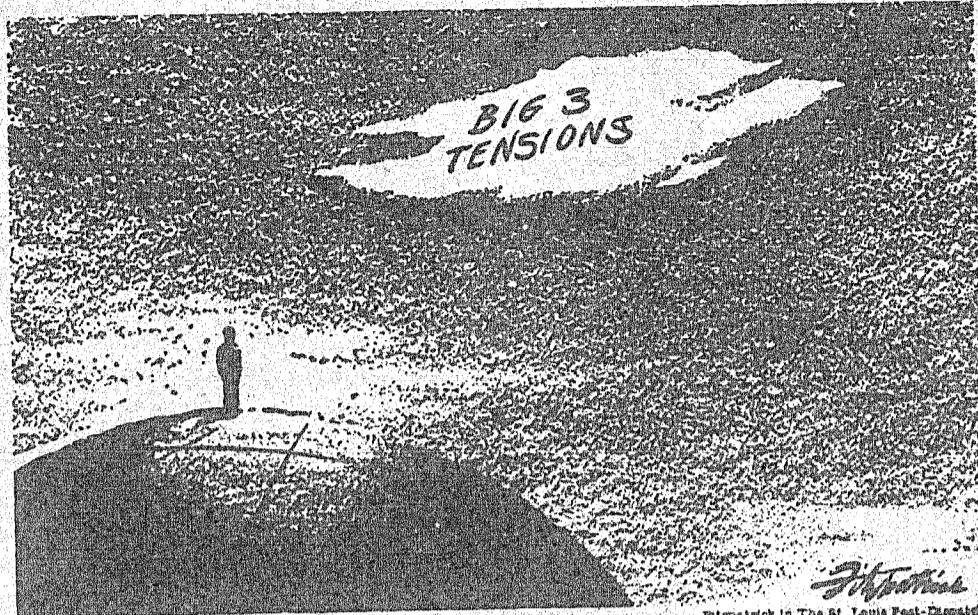
On the assumption that Stalin is really in control, the following facts are pertinent:

Russia has very serious domestic

problems of its own and Stalin knows it better than any outsiders.

Stalin has repeatedly told Americans with whom he has spoken that he regards the solution of these problems as the first duty of the Soviet Union in the postwar period.

sonally that the world is preparing for war against the Soviet Union. Though his sources of information are not all they could be, he certainly recognizes the power of public opinion in the democracies and he knows that public opinion in both Britain and the United



"A cloud no bigger than a man's hand."

Stalin has always been a believer in building up Soviet economy before engaging in outside adventures. He broke with Trotsky on that issue and, being an astute man, he probably still holds to his rule of first things first.

Stalin certainly does not believe per-

States would prevent an aggression war against Russia.

He must also know that American and British military leaders regard Russia as practically unbeatable, another reason for not believing the fairy tale which has been appearing in the

Soviet press during the last few weeks.

Stalin must also know that the only possible way in which military action could be provoked would be by some blatant act of Soviet aggression. Since he knows the Soviet Union cannot stand another war, any more than the rest of the world can, there is virtually no bit of territorial loot on earth which would be worth such a risk.

A Possible Answer

What then, the experts are asking themselves, can the Soviet Union be up to, if it is a fact that Stalin is in full control.

The first thing that occurs to their minds is that the Soviet Union is building up bargaining counters to be used

in return for several things it both wants and needs.

First, the Soviet Union needs heavy credits for rebuilding its own economy—from the United States primarily.

Secondly, it clearly wants the secret of the atomic bomb, also from the United States.

It also wants territorial concessions and these, too, might be forthcoming in return for a settlement which would convince the troubled western world that Russia was going to be on its good behavior in the future.

Russia has used these tactics before with fair success. It is hoped that it is using them now, for if the American and British governments can be certain that it is, then they can deal with these tactics.

If the wild men are in control the story may have another ending.

SOIL EROSION Costs Texas Farmers Heavily

By BOOTH MOONEY

1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SOIL erosion is the great enemy of Texas farmers. Erosion has removed more than three-fourths of the rich top soil from 46 million acres of Texas land since it was put in cultivation, according to soil conservation experts.

Much of that top soil has been washed down toward the Gulf of Mexico. It cannot be replaced. But proper farming practices can restore much of Texas land to its former fertility. And it is an encouraging sign that never in the

When only the subsoil is left on a watershed, valuable valley lands are covered more quickly with unproductive subsoil. Streams and reservoirs are filled faster with the debris resulting from erosion.

What Erosion Costs

The dollars and cents cost of erosion to Texas farmers is almost beyond calculation. One simple example helps to give an idea of the cost. As heretofore stated, most of the rich top soil lost in Texas has been washed from cotton-growing black lands. When that rich soil was still on the land, cotton grow-

ROCKET Power, a New And Important Force

By G. EDWARD PENDRAY
(Condensed from Coronet Magazine)

TO anyone who reads the newspapers, it is now clear that jet propulsion, rockets and rocket power will hereafter affect the life of every person on this globe, in peace and in war, whether he has any interest in the technical aspects of the subject or not. Jet propulsion is obviously a new force in the world—something that we must know about and understand.

Jet propulsion is rocket power. Jet motors, jet planes, robot bombs, war rockets—all are merely different aspects of rocket power. All operate on the same basic principle: jet propulsion—the motor that thrusts or pushes, instead of producing rotary motion in a shaft or wheel like the automobile engine.

The rotating lawn sprinkler is a good example of rudimentary rocket power. Streams of water, jetting from the sprinkler nozzles, produce reaction against the nozzle arms to make the sprinkler spin. Sea creatures like the squid have been using jet propulsion for millions of years. The squid fills his mantle cavity with water, squirts it out with a powerful muscle convulsion, and the water jet drives him forward swiftly.

Skyrocket Is Example

The first artificial device to make use of propulsion—the skyrocket—was invented more than 700 years ago. Today, the simplest form of reaction motor is still that of the skyrocket. There

are no moving parts, except the stream of escaping gas. The common notion is that this jet works by pushing against the air. Actually the air in no way helps. It only impedes the action—by getting in the way of the projectile in front and hindering the straight-line ejection of gas behind.

It is something else that drives the rocket. Sir Isaac Newton found the secret more than 250 years ago: "To every action there is always an equal and contrary reaction; the mutual actions of any two bodies are always equal and oppositely directed." So consider the ejected gas from the skyrocket as one "body," the rocket itself as the other. The rocket, forcing the gas to escape, pushes violently toward the sky. And that is the simple principle of jet propulsion.

The secret of the future of the rocket in our daily life depends a great deal on how efficient the scientists can make the comparatively simple jet machinery. An automobile engine transforms 15 per cent of its fuel into energy,

A locomotive delivers only 20 per cent; an ordinary airplane about 35 per cent.

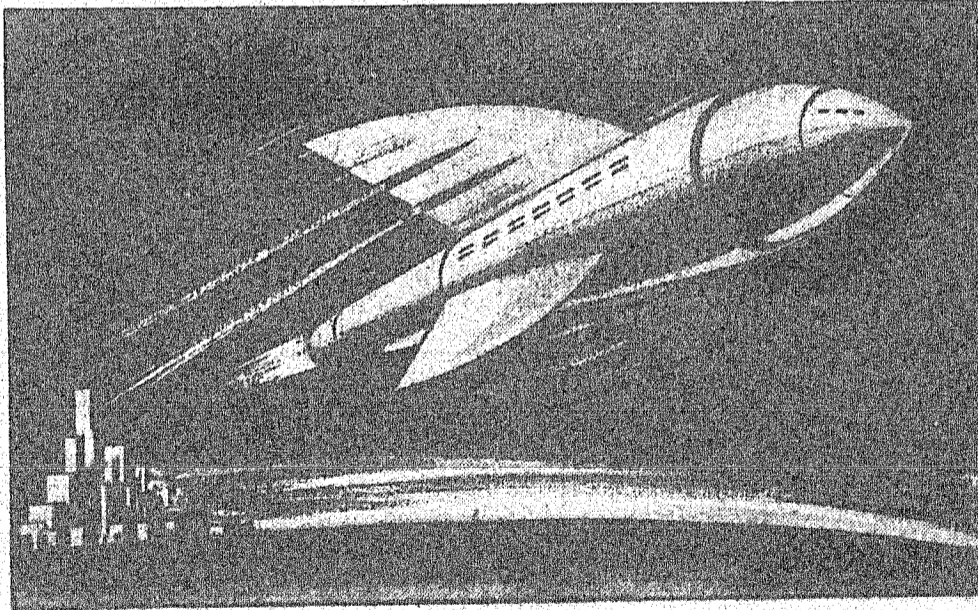
The jet motor today rarely, if ever, attains 45 per cent efficiency, though scientists claim that 85 per cent is just around the corner. To attain absolute perfection, the plane must travel forward as fast as the jet it produces shoots backward.

The slowest jet travels 800 miles an hour, or just slightly faster than sound. The ultimate goal of the rocket dreamers is 17,000 feet a second, or approximately 11,000 miles an hour.

Once this matter of efficiency is settled—and it appears probable that it will be settled—humans will scale heights they can barely imagine and travel at terrific speed.

The Land of Mystery

The air 14 miles above the earth is an unexplored area. Beyond 14 miles it is a great mysterious void. The rocket, which does not need air support and is hindered rather than helped by the existence of atmosphere, is the only means



Rocket ship of the future, a dream of Boeing Aircraft Co. engineers.

of exploring this mysterious upper region.

Man has made some puny attempts at exploration. Since 1784 he has been trying to explore the upper sky in balloons. In 1901 two daring Germans reached the altitude of 35,400 feet, or six and a half miles. The world's record, set by two Army Air Forces captains in 1935, is fourteen miles straight up.

Unmanned balloons, equipped with instruments, have attained a height of 24 miles above the earth. But that is presumed to be the absolute ceiling on any contrivance depending on atmospheric support. Above that height, there isn't enough atmosphere to support a balloon.

Scientists today are dreaming of commercial, passenger-carrying rockets which will penetrate the stratosphere a hundred miles in making an ordinary trip of five hundred land miles.

Such a rocket, if perfected, would be able to travel from Texas to England in approximately an hour's actual fly-

ing time, with additional time out for refueling. It would also be completely indifferent to weather conditions—wind, light and darkness and rugged terrain.

No human being has yet traveled in a true rocket ship but mice and chickens, used experimentally as passengers, have shown no ill effects from their experience.

Even if passenger rockets take some time in coming, the enthusiasts believe that freight and, particularly, mail rockets are right around the corner.

Actually, a young Austrian named Schmeidl operated a rocket postal system between two Alpine towns near Graz as long as sixteen years ago. He shot letters across the mountain passes for four years before the approaching war cut off his supply of materials.

A practical mail rocket would be built along the same lines as a German V-2 robot bomb, only without the explosive war-head. These bombs were controlled cylinders weighing twelve tons at take-off, of which two-thirds was fuel.

What It Would Be Like

A passenger-carrying rocket, according to scientists, would have to have an enclosed cell in which air for breathing could be kept at about sea-level pressure.

The passenger would have to be equipped with some shock-absorbing equipment in case of a hard landing. He would probably have to lie in a spring-mounted hammock to stand the sudden acceleration at the take-off.

Even if the rocket had windows the traveler would see little. He would catch a swift glance of receding earth and then his eyes would be darkened by the glare from the sun. Since uninterrupted hops of 500

land miles an hour are as great as are anticipated now because of fuel necessities, the trip would be over within a few minutes and he might be subject to temporary discomfort during the voyage.

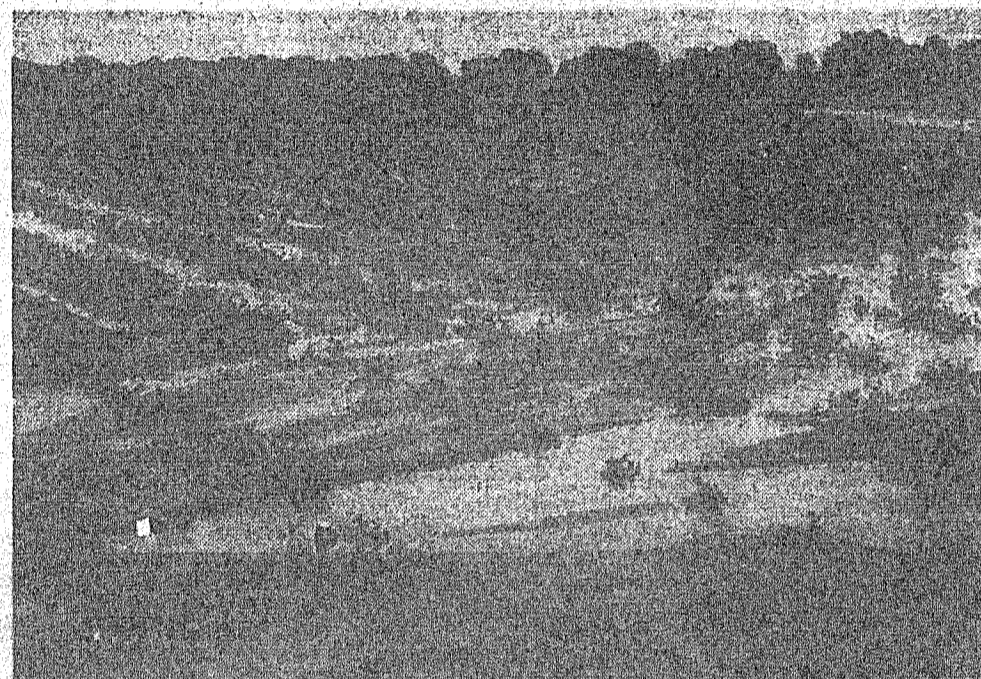
If the rocket ship were carrying four passengers approximately 400 miles from Houston, Texas, to Oklahoma City, Okla., the trip would take about five minutes and because of the higher cost of operation tickets would possibly sell for around \$300 each.

The scientists say they will have rocket ship problems licked within the next ten years which is problematical. On the other hand, looking at what they have done with the atom, it is not fantastic to admit that they may be right.

Trip to the Moon?

The rocket scientists hold no immediate hope of being able to send human beings on sight-seeing trips to the moon. The accommodations for such a trip would have to be too elaborate. The best they can offer now is the

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)



NON-CONTOURED FIELD—This field, offering no protection against erosion, suffers heavy loss of top soil.

history of the State has there been such widespread concern about saving the soil.

Texasans of early days found here a land covered by trees and grass. The result of this covering was the formation of top soil about as rapidly as natural erosion removed it. Vegetation protected the land from wind and rain.

The pioneers set to work with plow and ax, removing the covering of grass and trees, brush and vines. Thus, in bringing the land under cultivation, they set in motion the destructive force called soil erosion.

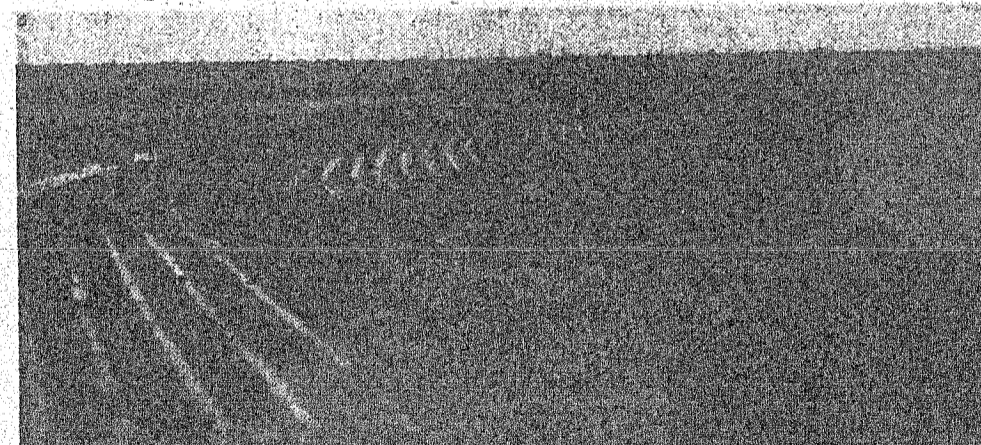
Agriculture is, of course, directly dependent upon the soil and fertile top soil is the farmer's basic asset. If he loses this soil, he is out of business in so far as producing profitable crops

ers were in the habit of harvesting from one to two bales per acre. Now, with the top soil gone, the growers do well to get one-third bale of cotton to the acre.

At present prices the top soil on the land would make it produce about \$100 per acre more of cotton than it will average today with top soil gone. Erosion is an expensive business.

What can be done to halt this tremendous waste?

A soil conservation expert recently itemized what he said are the State's immediate needs. His itemization includes the following: Terracing of 16 million acres; crop rotation on 27 million acres; reseeded of 21 million acres of pasture land, and contouring of 18 million acres.



CONTOURED FIELD—This properly contoured field retains much more water and the runoff is regulated so as not to cause top soil loss.

is concerned. Hundreds of years went into the making of each inch of top soil, and farmers know that the best top soil is only a few inches deep.

Below the top soil is subsoil material, in which crops cannot be grown profitably. Furthermore, this subsoil does not have much capacity for water absorption and storage.

When rain falls on land stripped of its top soil, there is little or no vegetation to break its fall and to slow down its run-off. There is no cushion of top soil to absorb the greater portion of the rainfall. Hence, most of the water flows over the surface of the land—downhill toward creeks and rivers, there to be lost forever as an economic asset of Texas. Studies at one Texas agricultural experiment station have shown that the average annual run-off was 377 times greater on a test plot stripped of its surface soil than on Bermuda grass growing on a good top soil.

That is what Texas needs right now to prevent further loss of top soil and to start restoring the soil to its former fertility. It is a big order. But it is an order that must be filled if Texas farmers are to compete with the agricultural production of other States.

Work Being Done

All over Texas thoughtful men are giving this problem their most earnest consideration. Bankers, business men, farmers, big corporations—all are working together to bring about widespread adoption of the best methods of soil conservation. Their work is getting results. But much remains to be done.

The principal aims of soil and water conservation, which are tied closely together, are to control rainwater so as to reduce run-off, to control erosion of agricultural and grazing lands and prevent the covering of fertile valley lands

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Television Boom Forecast

MORE than one hundred television stations are expected to be on the air at the end of the next eighteen months, according to Charles R. Denny, newly appointed acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The figure includes seven new stations planned for New York City, seven in Los Angeles, four apiece in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., five in Detroit, four in Pittsburgh, five in Cleveland and six in San Francisco.

Television sets, it is said, will be available to the public by August.

Meanwhile, Denny predicted that F-M, the new static-free frequency modulation system of broadcasting will replace standard radio systems within the next few years. He said 3,000 new Frequency Modulation stations will be built in the United States during the next three years.

Preaches On Birthday Centenary

Declaring that "God has always led me and still leads me," a sparkling eyed little clergyman in Joplin, Mo., preached a sermon recently on his one hundredth birthday.

He was the Rev. O. B. Farry, who was born in Ohio in 1846. Declaring to the First Methodist Church congregation that he was "still too young for liquor and coffee" he discoursed on "A Clean Life as Exemplified by Daniel."

His lifetime, he added, has always been guided by the text of his very first public sermon: "Let your light so shine that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, who is in heaven."

Combat Dead Total 10,000,000

Combat deaths in the Second World War are computed at approximately 10,000,000 by statisticians of a large life insurance company.

That figure is 2,000,000 more than in the First World War. Axis losses are estimated at 5,200,000, while the battle toll of the United Nations was 4,500,000.

Germany was the biggest loser in war dead, 3,250,000, while Japan had 1,500,000 in combat fatalities. Italy's loss is estimated at 200,000, and Rumania, Hungary and Finland together lost 225,000.

Russian dead exceeded 3,000,000, or about two-thirds of the allied total. The British empire dead numbered between 375,000 and 400,000. The United States total will be close to 325,000 when final compilations are made.

Canada's loss of about 25,000 was the next costliest, and New Zealand and Australian losses amounted to 35,000.

Harder Mathematics Planned

If the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has its way the postwar

high school students are going to have to step fast to keep up with them.

At a recent meeting the council urged making high school math courses "far more rigorous for those who will use them." It also urged that only students who can do them well be compelled to take the toughened courses.

The council pointed out that wartime training programs revealed that the average high school graduate was unfamiliar with such essentials as "scale drawings, maps, ratio, decimals, fractions and geometric relatives."

The worst sufferer will probably be that non-geometric relative, the American father, who will be called upon to help his off-spring solve the more difficult problems at home.

Where the Tourist Dollars Go

The rolling dollar of the Texas tourist stops more often in retail stores than anywhere else, according to a survey by the National Association of Travel. Stores get \$25 out of every \$100, while restaurants only get \$22. Gasoline and transportation account for \$19 and hotels get \$17. Amusements take care of \$9, roadside stands get \$5 and \$3 go to good old "incidentals."

Victory Gardeners Urged

President Truman has urged victory gardeners to carry on "even more strenuously" in peacetime and has asked farmers to plant 3,200,000 acres more of grain and food crops than the previously set goal.

The double-barreled appeal was designed to offset world food shortages.

"In addition to the contribution Victory Gardens make to better nutrition," the President said, "their value in providing outdoor physical exercise, recreation and relaxation from the strain of modern life is widely recognized. The Department of Agriculture can provide a large body of citizens with much needed assistance in home gardening."

In conjunction with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Truman asked an increase of 1,000,000 acres of wheat; 1,000,000 acres of corn; 1,110,000 acres of soybeans and 100,000 acres of smooth, dry, edible peas. He added that such upward revisions would entail decreases in acreage for hay, rotation pasture and oats, and utilization of land that might otherwise be left to summer fallow.

Everything's Scarce But Gas

In the national shortage of consumer products there is one bright exception, and that is gasoline. The national gaso-

line stockpile right now consists of 4-340 billion gallons or approximately 155 gallons for every one of the 28,200,000 motor vehicles in the country.

The quality of the gasoline is reported higher than ever. It averages 75-octane. (During the war it dropped to 70). Premium grade gas is now well over 80-octane.

The petroleum industry, as a matter of fact, is getting worried about an over-supply of gasoline. The automobile, its best customer, is getting scarcer and traveling shorter distances. There are six million fewer autos on the road today than there were in 1941, and it is estimated that 500 motor vehicles give

load in February was the highest in their history.

Meanwhile, the air lines have announced faster and more comfortable rides to almost everywhere. American Airlines promises a four hour hop from Chicago to New York and National will take you from New York to Miami in four and a half hours. Pan-American flies from New York to Bermuda in less than two and a half hours.

International service by air has also been re-established between New York and France, via Ireland, and the British announce a new line linking Montreal, New York and London.

For the average American vacationer things are looking up, also. Summer resorts all over the country claim they have never had so many advance reservations.

Chinese Potential Customers

The Chinese will make the best customers in the world for American markets if we extend credit to them and see that it is properly employed, Col. Albert Sidney Johnson, former inspector general for Lt. Gen. Albert Wedermeyer, declared recently.

Col. Johnson, former president of the Southern Union Gas Company, in Dallas, worked several years in close co-operation with the Chinese people, "from the coolies to Chiang Kai-Shek."

"Extension of credit to China should be handled with a practical, hard-fisted attitude," he added. "They would appreciate such an attitude and it would bring untold benefits to this country in trade and good-will."

Col. Johnson also praised the Chinese for the economical way in which they made every piece of lend-lease equipment go a long way. "I have never known first-hand of any lend-lease material being diverted to other uses," he said.

Who Gets the Butter?

Russell Fifer, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute, says that twenty-five per cent of the population of the United States is getting half the nation's butter. Cities outside dairy-farming areas are getting only one-third as much butter as they got in 1941.

Fifer blamed freight-ceiling for the shortage and said dairymen found it more profitable to sell to near-by customers. "On the West and East coasts they aren't getting hardly any butter at all," Fifer said. "Production of butter in the West is 46 per cent lower than it was in 1945. If the OPA raised the price 10 cents a pound the shortage would be over very soon."

He charged that butter had been "discriminated against" all during the war.

Canned Goods Shortage

The home supply of canned goods by the end of this winter will be the lowest in twelve years, according to Washington authorities.

The carry-over of canned seasonal fruits and vegetables this year would be 16 per cent less than in 1945 and 51 per cent less than the 1940 total.

The White House spokesman added: "That means we shall have to depend almost entirely on the 1946 crop for all our canned goods next winter."

Canned fruits will be hit hardest. The present carry-over is 83 per cent less than in 1940.

Learn While You Mend

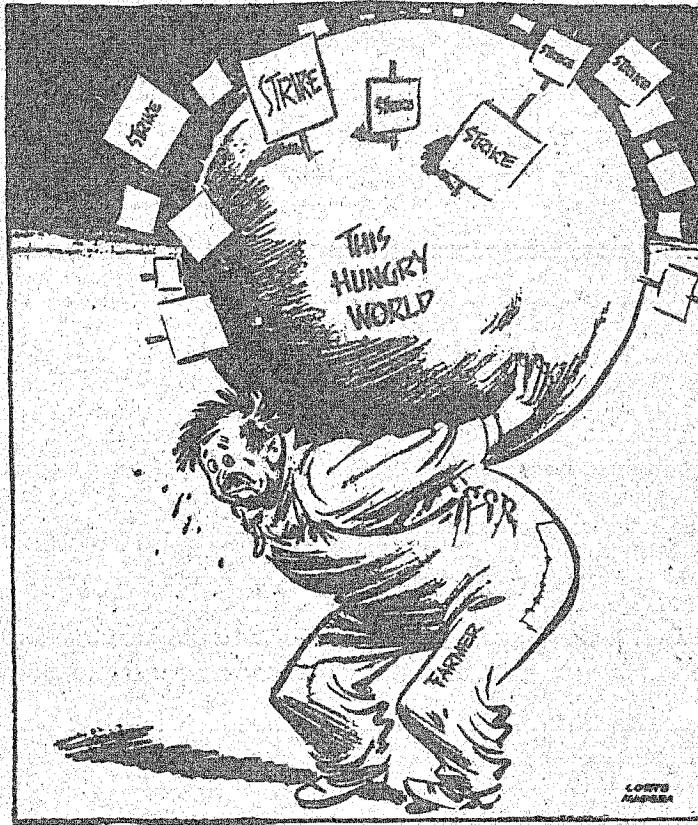
Veterans confined to hospitals are now able to take correspondence courses in 92 subjects while they undergo treatment, a Veterans Administration bulletin announced.

The courses are given full credit by recognized schools and can be used towards college entrance requirements. They are given as supplementary studies to the vocational education which has been going on in Veterans' Hospitals for many months.

World's Biggest "Eye"

Work has been resumed on the world's biggest eye, a 200-inch mirror to be used atop California Mount Palomar in the California Institute of Technology observatory.

Experts at the Cal Tech optical shop are polishing and grinding the mirror in what is probably the largest scale precision work in the country. There still remains "about one thousandth of an inch" to be ground and polished at the center and hard work will probably take care of that little matter by the summer of 1947. When that is completed the big eye will be set in a huge telescope on top of the California mountain and astronomers will be able to explore the mysteries of the skies even further than they can today.



WHAT'D HAPPEN IF I WENT ON STRIKE?

up the ghost through old-age or accident every day of the year.

Authorities are now asking oil men to reduce their gasoline production.

Tours Begin Again

The American vacationist can once more plan to do some foreign travel, according to the American Express. Steamship schedules to Sweden are being resumed this month and the passage for Bermuda is now available without priority.

Staterooms and food are still on a wartime basis, however, and travel will not return to the luxury scale of pre-war times for many months.

Last month the government also lifted all pullman restrictions and returned 895 pullman cars to civilian service. This was just in time, too, the railroad companies say, because the passenger

he is dodging careless drivers and careless walkers. The careless pedestrian is a headache; he walks in front of a fast-moving auto without looking to right or left. He is a greater menace than the stupid driver who cuts in and out of traffic without signaling right or left turns.

Henry Burton, age 89, and his wife, Emma, age 88, of Los Angeles, Calif., married for 70 years, recently advised newly-weds to keep their mouths shut. "Too much talking can get anyone into trouble," they said.

This sound advice might be stretched a bit by advising couples not to talk too much before they marry. I made the mistake of talking too much before I married. I told my fiance I was going to be a big businessman, would make millions out of a flycatcher I had invented; that the world would beat a pathway to my door; that she would share equally in the millions I was sure to make, etc., etc., etc. But it was all a pipe dream, the flycatcher a flop and I never sold enough to pay expenses. Wife, however, was a good sport, had a keen sense of humor, so did not take seriously my flycatcher promises of great sales and great wealth.

Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, in a recent broadcast, said that no nation wanted war and affirmed his confidence in the United Nations Organization as a "serious instrument" for preserving peace. That sounds mighty fine and I hope Joe means what he says and will keep the pledges he made in conferences with President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. Since the end of World War II Russia has been imperialistic, has maintained a large army and committed acts of aggression against other nations. If Stalin is sincere in wanting peace why the big Red army of several million men at this time while other nations are demobilizing?

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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

MARCH has gone with the wind and we can now keep our hats on and our shirts on if we can find shirts to keep on. OPA blames the manufacturers and the manufacturers blame OPA price ceilings for the shirt shortage. I am not taking sides, but it is reliably reported that OPA price ceilings have about taken the profits out of manufacture.

For this reason many manufacturers have slowed down production or turned to making other things that they can sell at a profit. The surest way to kill a business is to take away its profits.

I don't like to write about economics or politics, so I shall skip OPA and turn to Spring which is here in all its glory. This would be a drab world were it not for Spring to brighten the earth with a vast panorama of green fields, pastures, blossoming trees and singing birds. Spring is eternal and elemental like the grass that grows and the water that runs. Generations come and go, nations rise and fall, the way of life changes, but Spring goes on forever—a symbol of "the resurrection and the life."

Yes, Spring goes on forever and may it always be so. I look forward to each Spring with youthful enthusiasm. Just the other day I came upon a wild plum thicket in full bloom. It was a miracle of burgeoning beauty. Bees were taking nectar from the blossoms that sent forth an odor more fragrant than either the honeysuckle or the hyacinth. I

shall keep a picture of that wonderful wild plum thicket in my mind's eye for a long while.

The Army is to test the stratosphere with a German V-A rocket to obtain records of temperature and atmospheric conditions. The rocket will go straight up for 100 miles at a maximum speed of 3,000 miles an hour before returning to earth.

The stratosphere above us is a world of mystery. No one has penetrated it further than 14 miles and all we know is that the higher one goes the colder it is and the thinner the air. Stratosphere temperature, 14 miles up, is about 30 degrees below zero. At 100 miles up it is estimated to be 400 below zero. Maybe some day man will pipe this stratosphere cold down to earth and air conditioning homes at a minimum cost.

Rev. Vincent Peale, of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, in New York City, says Americans talk too much, that we need to talk less and think more. The Reverend Peale said a mouthful. Everywhere it is talk, talk, talk—most of it mere chatter. A deaf friend said to me that deafness had certain advantages—that he did not have to listen to and be bored by persons who chatter continuously and meaninglessly.

National Safety Council Director Donald S. Berry says we are headed for 38,000 traffic deaths this year at the rate we are racing. Any cautious auto driver can see why there are many highway accidents. While at the wheel



Everywhere it is talk, talk, talk.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

MECHANIZED HORSE TRADER

Bus driver James Bullington, of Harlingen, Cameron county, has introduced hoss trading tactics to motor transportation. When someone tries to pass a border-line child at half-fare on his bus he insists on counting its teeth. If the child has a full set, the full fare is charged.

A HERO RETURNS

Gen. Walter Kreuger, who led the Sixth Army through the Pacific war, plans to retire in Texas. He will live in San Antonio with his wife. The Texas hero believes the Allies should keep occupation troops in Japan indefinitely so they "would be on the job to see that this horrible nightmare doesn't happen again."

BULLET ON PILLOW

R. G. Fowler, of Fort Worth, is lucky that he sleeps on the right side of his bed. He recently was asleep on his accustomed side when a bullet broke his window and dropped on his pillow, three inches from his face. A neighbor had been firing at prowlers and one of the shots had gone wild, falling just short of Mr. Fowler's head.

ALL FOR ONE

Three hundred union carpenters donated part of a week-end recently and pitched in to build war hero T. M. Jarvis a brand new house in Corpus Christi, Nueces county. Jarvis lost both legs in Germany in November, 1944. Citizens of the city contributed cash; a refining company contributed the land; the carpenters contributed 48 hours of work, and the house was completed.

HOT TAMALES FROZEN

The town of Seguin, Guadalupe county, has a brand new industry because W. M. Chambers invented a machine that will make red hot tamales automatically. The machine steams the tamales until they are done and then deep-freezes them so they can be distributed and sold throughout the State. Chambers is swamped with orders and cannot supply the demand.

CATCHES BIG BAG

Ed Thomas, of the U. S. Wildlife Service in Cameron county, doesn't believe in half measures when he sets traps about the countryside. He recently set some traps to apprehend four-footed marauders who had been raiding turkey farms near Bayview. When he made the round of the twelve snares he had set he found a total bag of six coyotes and two bobcats.

AN ORNERY SKUNK

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson of Dallas had a skunk for a visitor just before Christmas. The skunk took up quarters under the house and decided to stay. Since then the Thompsons have tried tear gas, trapping, poison and under-the-house safaris, but their offensive guest will not leave. They have appealed for ideas on how to get rid of the skunk.

DO THOU LIKEWISE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bludworth, of Dallas, grew weary of waiting for the housing shortage to clear up, so they decided to build a house themselves. They bought all the shingles, nails and lumber they could find and, despite the fact that they didn't know a thing about carpentry, began construction. They have moved in already and report the job a success. The house has four rooms complete with hardwood floors, textured walls and prewar plumbing, and it cost the Bludworths only \$2,000.

PEANUT KING PROSPERS

In the middle of 1931, the depression caught up with 53-year-old H. C. Conrad, of Corpus Christi, Nueces county. But, unlike many a middle-aged man, Conrad refused to be whipped. He built a peanut roaster and fixed up the back of his car and went out into the highways and byways to sell goobers to the public. In the last fifteen years he has sold 24,125 pounds of peanuts and has made enough money to retire on, if he so desired. But Conrad's not going to quit now. He says it's too much fun and "people expect me to be around."

REAL PIONEER FETED

Dave DeLong, the first white child to be born in Tom Green county, celebrated his eightieth birthday recently on his ranch near San Angelo. DeLong remembers the troubles with the Comanche Indians vividly, particularly the time they ringed his father's house with burning torches and would have burned up the family if accurate marksmanship had not driven them away. DeLong was with his father when they were attacked by an Indian band and said his dad picked off the feather-bedecked chief with his trusty Winchester. Fortunately, the Comanches scattered when their chief was killed. DeLong claims, however, that he was closest to death when at the age of 10 he attempted to build a buffalo calf. The calf was far ahead on points when the senior DeLong broke up the uneven struggle with a Bowie knife.

OIL STRIKES LISTED

Eight North Texas counties benefited by 32 new oil well strikes in 1945. Young county led the list with eight and Jack county had six. Other counties ranged as follows: Archer, 5; Cooke, 4; Clay and Throckmorton, 3 each; Montague, 2 and Wilbarger 1. Twenty-two of the new pools were below 3,000 feet.

DONATES PENSION CHECKS

An anonymous Texas citizen has amazed Austin authorities by actually donating to the State \$2,000 which he says a deceased relative had received in Old Age Assistance checks. The Attorney General had to cut some red tape but finally found a way for the State to accept the gift. The donation will cut the Texas taxpayers' share of old age pension cost to a mere \$25-,398.000 for this year.

BUS GETS BUM STEER

A wild steer in Houston recently escaped from the stockyards and went on a rampage. His first quarry was a passing bus, which dodged his horns. The steer then inflicted considerable damage on a couple of automobiles before he sighted an inoffensive mailman and chased him a full city block, scattering letters to the four winds. Several stockyard cowboys and a horde of policemen finally rounded up the steer and drove it back to the yards.

MAYOR FOR 30 YEARS

The League of Texas Municipalities wants to know if any mayor in the State can tie, beat or even approach the service record of F. M. Nichols, of Whitewright, Grayson county. Nichols was the first elected mayor of Whitewright. He took office in April, 1916, and has held it continuously since then. If there's a mayor with a longer record of service, E. E. McAdams, executive secretary, League of Texas Municipalities, Austin, would like to know about him.

VETS. GOOD STUDENTS

The returned war veteran is holding his own as a student, according to results of a questionnaire distributed to 65 accredited Texas colleges and junior colleges. Seventeen colleges rated veterans superior students and 36 reported them average or better. Only two schools indicated the scholarship of veterans was below average.

LEST THERE BE SOME DOUBT

The city officials of Lubbock want no difficulty about the legal definition of a dance hall. In a city zoning ordinance they defined it as: "Any place open to the public in which persons move with either backward, forward or side steps, leaps, jerks or jumps, regulated or accompanied by music."

7,000 TEXANS DRAW FINAL JOBLESS PAY CHECKS

More than 7,000 jobless Texas war workers drew their final unemployment benefit checks in the first two months of this year. These exhausted benefit accounts cannot be replenished until workers have earned at least \$90 in covered employment. In Texas at this time there are 33,707 unemployment compensation claimants, and 112,352 unemployed veterans are claiming servicemen's readjustment allowances under the GI bill of rights.

DRIVERLESS TRACTOR BUILT

F. O. Marsten, who operates 6,000 acres of farm land near Sudan, in Northwest Texas, has perfected a device to take the driver off the tractor. He has equipped his tractor with a two-wheel guide which keeps it plowing a furrow round and round a field. The guide is a tandem arrangement with an old-type tractor wheel guide and a disc coupled to the bar about three feet ahead of the front tractor wheels. Marsten says a single tractor so equipped could plow 25 acres in 24 hours and that one man riding another tractor or truck could keep four such machines in operation in the same field.

THE MOVABLE TOWN

The town of Robert Lee, Coke county, is getting ready to pack its bags and move, courthouse and all, to a safer location. The citizens aren't worried, though, because the town did it once before and survived. Cause for the move is the building of the proposed Buffalo Dam across the Colorado river. This will back up water for fifty miles, putting Robert Lee's present site under 12 feet of water. The town will move to the north shore, out of harm's way. The first time Robert Lee citizens enjoyed a wholesale move was in 1890 when they wanted to get closer to the river. Now they're moving to get away from it.

BURGLAR TRAP A FLOP

L. T. Busby, of Dallas, thought he would fool potential burglars by keeping the door-knob to his bedroom in the refrigerator. The burglars raided the ice box first, however, and then used the frozen knob to open the bedroom door and remove Busby's clothes and radio.

NOT ORDINARY CLAY

The clay deposits in Eastland county are beginning to attract national attention from large industrial concerns which use clay in their products. It seems the clay is something special as regards color, strength and texture, and pottery firms are excited about possibilities of exporting it. The University of Texas recently completed an authoritative study of the Eastland county clay deposits near Cisco.

PRESENTS TEXAS HERALDRY BOOKS

The University of Texas has received two age-yellowed leather bound Brand Books describing the "heraldry of the range" over the last 100 years. The books were donated by County Clerk H. H. Carmichael of Uvalde county. After the Legislature decreed that all cattle brands be re-registered last year the University asked county clerks to send in books in which old brands had been recorded. Carmichael was the first to respond.



FOR HER, WAR IS NEVER OVER.

FORT WORTH SETS EXPOSITION

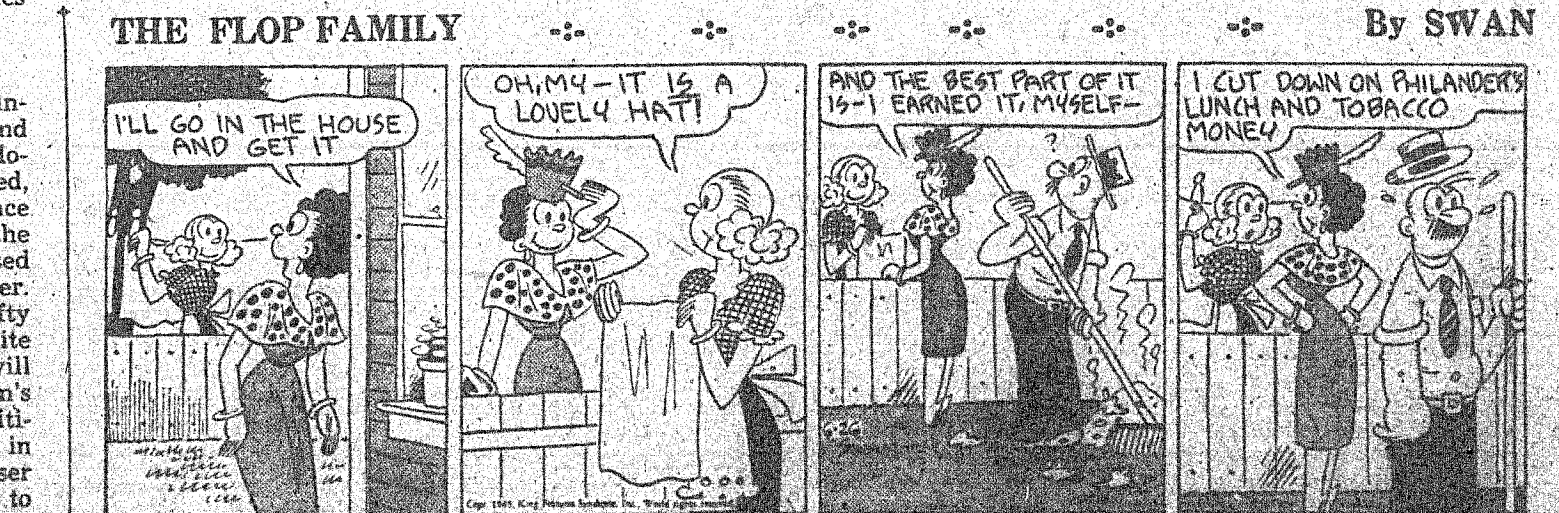
Fort Worth will hold its first Texas-Pan-American Exposition from October 6 to 12. An outgrowth of Pan-American day held there last year, the exposition will feature products from the United States and Central American countries as well as Mexico. Plans are being made by an international board of directors representing all countries involved.

HOW TO GET MARRIED

With the University of Texas filled to overflowing, a tempting notice appeared on the campus bulletin board. It said: "Attention, women: ex-serviceman, age 27, height five feet, nine inches, weight 155, brown hair, blue eyes, owner of a 26-foot trailer house, wants wife to keep house and for companionship. Any one interested meet me in front of Architecture Building at 11:15 Thursday." All the girls who showed up said they were "just curious to see who it was."

OIL COSTS RISE

Petroleum reserves discovered in the State during 1945 amounted to over two billion barrels, according to H. J. Struth, Texas oil economist. But, he adds, oil costs have skyrocketed 256 per cent during the last five years. He explains the cost rise by the fact that exploration has jumped 41 per cent while results have fallen off 58 per cent. Deeper drilling, higher wages, more costly materials and supplies, and heavier taxes have caused the increase.



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WANT TO BUY A MOUNTAIN?

The Great Granite Mountain in Burnett county, which supplied the stone for the State Capitol and the Galveston sea wall, has been put on the auction block. A New York firm is trying to sell the historic height in order to settle an estate.

ROSEBUD UPHOLDS RIPLEY

Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" man, once said, "There is a rosebush in every yard in Rosebud, Falls county, Texas." This year the citizens of the little Central Texas town are conducting an all-out effort to back up Ripley's statement 100 per cent. To encourage the plan the city has promised lower water rates next summer so residents may irrigate their bushes.

VET HERO REWARDED

The town of Gustine in Comanche county has started a fund to take care of the future of its own wounded war hero. The hero is former Sgt. Granvel Huey, former Golden Gloves amateur boxing champion, who lost his sense of speech and suffered partial paralysis because of a wound suffered in the Battle of the Ardennes. The local Sunshine Club started the drive with a \$52.50 donation and contributions have swelled the fund into the thousands. Huey, who is 26, hopes to operate a movie theater with the money.

BUILDING TROUBLES OF LONG AGO

C. E. Power, of Yoakum, 90-year-old pioneer trail blazer, can sympathize with today's prospective home builders who are beset with difficulties trying to get lumber. Mr. Power, who once lived in a log cabin, built one of the first houses made of lumber in his section of the State. The lumber had to come from saw mills in Florida. It was shipped by boat to the historic town of Indianola, which once witnessed the first attempt of the United States Army to use camels. From the bustling army town, the lumber was transported to Lavaca county by ox teams.

U. T. VETS LET DORM PRIORITY

The University of Texas board of regents has tackled the institution's crowded housing problems by providing for the financing of two new dormitories and voting to give preference to Texas student veterans for all future vacancies in campus dormitories. The priority policy stipulated that students now residing in university facilities are not to be displaced.

RARE CATCH REPORTED

The wildcat wetback, or jaguarondi, is seldom sighted in Texas and hardly ever taken alive. However, Deputy Sheriff Manuel Samano, of Hidalgo county, lassoed one of the rare beasts recently after it had swum across the Rio Grande in pursuit of a mudhen. The wetback weighs 15 pounds, and its tail is as long as its body. It scorns anything but raw meat.

CARVES FANCY BED

Gilbert Dominguez, of Silsbee, Hardin county, is a man who likes a bed to be something more than a place to lie down. He likes a fancy shake-down so he spent 2,500 working hours carving out a bed to suit his taste. When he got through he valued the intricate piece of furniture at \$3,000. It was recently put on exhibition at Silsbee.

BIG COTTON CROP SEEN

As a sign that cotton may be coming back in Texas, Rio Grande farmers this year are planting the largest cotton crop in many years. State-Federal permits were issued this year to 4,112 growers for 278,000 acres of cotton. Last year only 255,000 acres were grown in the four valley counties. Cameron county is planting 128,000 acres of the basic staple; Hidalgo county, 67,200 acres; Willacy, 63,000 acres and Starr, 19,300 acres.

LAW EAST OF PECOS

James Ford, age 81, known in West Texas as "the law east of the Pecos" about the same time that Roy Bean held a similar title as "the law west of the Pecos," died in Christoval, Tom Green county, recently. Ford served as justice of the peace for twenty years after having been elected without his knowledge.

TRAFFIC GROWING HEAVY

Despite the condition of American automobiles after four years of war, passenger car traffic on Texas highways is heavier than it was in 1941, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer, claims. At 28 representative stations over the State automatic clockers counted an increase of 3.1 per cent more traffic on Texas highways than during February, 1941.

NEW MAP PROMISED

Motorists in Texas will soon get a fancy, colored road map the equal of any published in the United States, according to the State Highway Department at Austin. The wartime map in black and white will be discarded for a gaily colored chart of the entire highway system of Texas, plus strip maps of main routes in adjacent territories, a small scale map of the entire United States, and photographs of scenic beauties. It will be ready in June.

TEXAS NAVY REPORTS

Although the Texas Navy has often been scorned as a fleet without ships, no less than 62 craft of all sizes represented the State during World War II. They were led by the redoubtable USS Texas, a battleship that fought the toughest in two wars and survived with flying colors. The "flagship" of the fleet, however, was the small carrier San Jacinto, which always flew the State flag of Texas beneath the national ensign. It was renowned throughout the Pacific fleet for its fighting prowess. Texas was also represented by the noble carrier USS Houston, and the hard-hitting Galveston. The bulk of the "Texas Navy" consisted of transports and tankers which kept the men and supplies sailing to the distant corners of the earth.

HOUSES LAID LIKE EGGS

The citizens of Longview, Gregg county, had a peek into the world of tomorrow recently when they viewed the first public demonstration of the Tournalayer, a machine that lays four-room concrete houses on the same principle that a hen lays eggs. More than 10,000 spectators saw the huge machine turn out houses 24 by 30 feet with the utmost ease. The houses are made entirely of concrete, to which steel re-inforcements are easily added. Allowing plenty of time for the concrete to dry before adding steel window frames and doors, a contractor can build 135 houses per month with one new machine. The first Tournalayers will be available within three months.

SOIL EROSION COSTS TEXAS FARMERS HEAVILY

(Continued from Page 2)

with unproductive subsoil, to stop the filling of ditches and stream channels with silt or sand, and to reduce the frequency and severity of minor floods and the crests of major floods to some degree.

To realize these aims it will be necessary to retire steep and severely eroded land from cultivation and plant it to grass and trees. Practical use must be made of pasture, meadow, woodland, strip cropping, cover crops, crop rotation and vegetated waterways. Full advantage should be taken of mechanical devices such as contour furrows and ridges, terraces, temporary and permanent structures in small waterways, small reservoirs, water spreaders, facilities for flood irrigation, and facilities for recharging underground reservoirs. Closely kept records have disclosed that such measures as these can result in the return of as much as 97 per cent of idle land on blackland farms. The average crop increase per acre on these farms was estimated at 28 per cent. It is imperative that the fight against soil erosion be carried on vigorously. Texas can never prosper permanently without a prosperous agriculture.

By SWAN

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Needed No Help

An Ensign and a Lieutenant (jg) were sitting in a cafe. Across the way sat a seaman, second class, with a beautiful blonde. The gold braid wanted to meet the girl, but they didn't know how to get around the sailor without pulling their rank, which they didn't want to do. Finally the Lieutenant wrote a note and sent it to the sailor by the waiter. The note said, "I believe I studied with you at Yale and the Ensign thinks he studied with you at Harvard. Please come over and straighten us out."

The seaman replied by return note: "I didn't study with the Ensign at Harvard and I didn't study with you at Yale but I did study at the National School of Taxidermy, and I'm taking care of this pigeon myself."

The Panhandler

Panhandler: "Bud, will you give me a dime for coffee?"

Irate man: "You've got a lot of nerve begging me for money in the streets."

Panhandler: "What do you want me to do—open an office and pay rent?"

Stretchin' or Shufflin'?

A woman had advertised for a maid and was interviewing a likely applicant. The two had about agreed on the afternoon and evening off when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretchin'?"

"Do we do our own what?" asked the prospective employer.

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl.

"I don't understand."

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl a second time. "Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

The Poor Fish

Little Charles was coming home one Sunday afternoon with a long string of fish, when he had the misfortune of running smack into the minister. Seeing that there was no excuse, Charles decided to meet the situation aggressively. He walked straight up to the parson, put on his biggest smile, and said: "See here, sir—look what happened to these poor fish for nabbin' worms on Sunday!"

They Knew Charlie

On a visit to the White House Edgar Bergen was stopped at the gate by Secret Service men and asked to produce identification.

Edgar went through his pockets but could find nothing that satisfied the guards. Finally he said: "All I've got is Charlie McCarthy here."

He opened the grip in which he carried Charlie. The dummy sat up and said, "Yeah, fellows, he's Bergen all right, but watch out for your pocket-books!"

The Secret Service men laughed and waved Edgar into the White House without further ado.

Slip Needed Changing

At a local bank, a bookkeeper telephoned a customer to tell her that the deposit slip she had mailed in with her deposit had an error in addition. After a lengthy discussion, during which the woman did not seem to understand what the employe was trying to explain, she asked: "Well, just what is it you want me to do?"

"Lady," he began, "all we want you to do is change your slip." With that he heard an angry click as she hung up the receiver.

Government Ruined the Weather

We were at our mountain cabin for the opening of the deer season. "What's the weather going to be like tomorrow?" asked the Old Timer. "Fit for hunting?" "Don't know, boy," he replied. "Used to be, a man could always judge about the weather. Now the government has took it over and you can't tell what the hell it will do."

"I'll Let Her Sob"

Ditsy Baumworte was walking a dog when a stranger said: "I'll give you \$5 for that dog."

Ditsy said: "Oh, I couldn't; this dog belongs to me wife. She loves the dog; if I sold him she'd sob her heart out. But if you'll give me \$6, I'll let her sob."

Too Much for Doc

An English lord, 80 years old, held a winning ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes. His family was afraid to tell him that he had won the \$1,000,000 prize for fear that the shock would be too much for his heart. They finally discussed it with His Lordship's doctor, who also was 80 years old.

"I understand him," said the doctor, "and I know just how to break the news to him so that it won't affect his heart." The aged doctor went to his Lordship, and began: "What would you do if you suddenly learned that you had won \$1,000,000 in the sweepstakes?"

His Lordship said: "I'd give you half of it." So the doctor dropped dead.

Texan Caught On

And then there is the argument between Texans and Californians. A Texan was enjoying the wonders of California, as pointed out by a native.

"What beautiful grapefruit!" said the Texan as he passed a fruit orchard.

"Grapefruit? Those are just small lemons," the Californian said.

"And what enormous oranges."

"Oh, they are just apricots."

Then they passed the Los Angeles river.

"Ah," exclaimed the Texan, "I see someone's radiator is leaking!"

Civilian Life Also Tough

In Elgin, Ill., a naval officer on terminal leave went into a men's store in search of a suit. There was none in his size. As he was leaving, the owner asked him confidentially, "While you're still in service would you do me a favor and try to get me a shirt and some underwear?"

Imagination That Hurt

Sallie, my four-year-old, came in saying that her finger hurt. I examined it but couldn't find anything wrong. I rubbed it gently and said: "It must be your imagination."

Shortly after I heard the child saying to her brother: "I've got a sore finger. Mother says it's my imagination that's hurting."

Little Child Shall Lead Them

Last season when I was attending the opera, the star became ill and his place was taken by a young and unknown tenor, who received only perfunctory applause from the bored audience.

However, his five-year-old son, sitting near the front, stood up on the seat and called out encouragingly in a voice that reached the gallery, "Bravo, daddy, that was swell!"

There was a moment of silence, then the audience rose and cheered the startled father in encore after encore.

ROCKET Power, a New And Important Force

(Continued from Page 2)

possibility of sending a cargo of brilliant flash powder on a lunar excursion. The powder would explode upon landing and thus send a message of safe arrival back to earth. But even that is a distant dream.

To escape the pull of the earth's gravity and still avoid being drawn into the sun by its gravitational pull, a lunar rocket would have to travel seven miles a second, experts have said.

To attain that speed for a distance of 240,000 miles, the distance of the moon from the earth, the interplanetary mechanism would have to carry 404 pounds of fuel for every single pound of structure. Even the most visionary rocketeers have not been able to imagine building a machine like that unless new fuels and new metal alloys were discovered. However, atomic power might be able to turn the trick someday.

Just as we advanced from a horse and buggy era to an automobile era and thence to an airplane era, we shall eventually progress to a rocket era—to a point where the 350-mile-an-hour aircraft of today will be considered as obsolete as the horse and buggy.

The rocket will also become a solid

industrial factor in the United States. When we consider that the Navy used \$100,000,000 worth of rockets every month in 1944 (and the Army presumably used a like amount), we can see how great this baby industry has grown.

As jet-propulsion becomes a more common factor in our daily life the rocket industry will grow with it. The production of rocket fuels will be a tremendous business in itself. Hundreds of thousands of new jobs will be created by this new industry.

Mail and express rockets are certainities of the future. Letters will be delivered across America within a matter of minutes. Weather rockets will be able to predict climate conditions for weeks and even months ahead. Farmers will know what and when to plant because of information gleaned from rockets traveling fifty miles above the earth. The world will become even less mysterious to us than it is now.

This is, of course, based on a belief in world peace. If the world ever gets into another serious war the rocket will make all this new knowledge and power completely meaningless. The potentialities of the rocket combined with the atom have made peace an absolute necessity if we are to survive at all.

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Given up hope of relieving constipation without taking harsh drugs? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I would like to add my praise to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I suffered years of misery until I saw your ad about 5 years ago. Have been using ALL-BRAN regularly and have never had to use a laxative since. (Thomas Banon, 2254 Sanson Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.)

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, if you will eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Just try this for ten days. If not completely satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. You'll get double your money back.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, but a wholesome food made from the *wital outer layers* of wheat. Provides ever-so-gentle bulk, helpful to normal, easy laxation. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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J. S. COMPTON
3725 Frazier Fort Worth, Texas

Poultry News

By WALTER BURTON
American Poultry Association Licensed
Judge, Arlington, Texas.

A lot has been said recently about diversification in Hill County, Texas, but the question, among many, is what plan should be used? There

are many potential possibilities in Hill County. One of the most interesting projects is found at Whitney, Hill County, Texas. Let's take a look at what one man did in Hill County in 1945.

Mr. H. S. Connolly, of Whitney, bought 900 day-old baby beef turkey poults last spring at 75 cents each. Of this number, he raised 745 to maturity, losing 80 at one time by overheating. They were produced on less than four acres of land.

Total expense for equipment was about \$300.00. The feed bill amounted to a fraction less than \$2 each or \$1,490.00.

With the exception of a few oats grown on the farm, all of the feed was purchased from a commercial feed mill and Connolly's turkeys were 100 percent commercially fed.

Mr. Connolly sold 450 head, 250 of this number being culls for \$2,524.99, leaving still unsold 295 head. Of this number the hens have been sold for \$6 each and the toms for \$8 to \$10 each. A conservative value of the 295 birds is \$2,000.00, all of which are U. S. approved and pullorum passed by an approved State inspector.

These figures show the expense and profit story:

900 poults at 75 cents	\$ 675.00
Feed	1,490.00
Labor and incidental Expenses	300.00
Total	\$2,465.00
Turkeys sold	\$2,524.99
Estimated value of turkeys on hand	2,000.00
Net worth	\$4,524.99
Less costs above	2,465.00
Returns	\$2,059.99

This was Mr. Connolly's first year in turkey raising in quantity and, of course, he says much will be done to improve the flock as time goes on and he has more experience.

We have just read some very interesting literature and a price list from the Singleton farm and ranch of Blanco, Caldwell county, Texas. We want to compliment Mr. Russell Singleton, who operates and owns this largest turkey ranch of South Texas for his outstanding success. He is one of these fellows whom the poultry industry will welcome to its ranks. He pulls no punches, but he hits hard. To our knowledge, Mr. Singleton made the largest single purchase of hens for laying purposes this year in the entire State, and he now has approximately 7,500 breeders on his place, I believe. Mr. Singleton is pioneering a move in Texas that other breeders have not yet attempted. He can sell you poults, buy your market birds, buy your hatching eggs and furnish you a good source of feed. The only thing he hasn't worked on yet is a market for turkey feathers.

Mrs. Stewart Williams has raised some of the best birds she has ever had on her 800-acre ranch at Gatesville, Coryell county, Texas, this year. They

are uniform and well feathered and marked. She has had the lowest mortality from start to finish in 1945 in her entire career. Mrs. Williams is very careful about management. She does not believe in starvation feeding nor do her birds want for water. She is making some excellent permanent improvements around her ranch preparatory to her son Bill's coming home and taking over as manager this summer. Mrs. Williams leads the way this year with a "tom shed." This is a tabernacle style structure under which the toms are fed and watered and where they may find plenty of cool shade. Roosts are rotated around the building some few yards out.

Out near San Saba, Texas, in the pecan country, 13 miles south in the country lives a very modest turkey breeder named Louis Rochet. Louis, before the war, was a fine dealer at Denson, Texas. When tire rationing came along, he got tired of forever filling out forms, so he just sold out and bought just 250 acres of fertile land near the foot of the San Saba hills. Then, he got interested in turkeys. He has been a great success for three years. This year, Louis is supervising 2,000 hens. On his own place, there is not a water fount because he has an everlasting spring which provides a continual stream of the prettiest, clearest water you ever looked at. Louis has also set a fine example by combining turkeys and pe-

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Texas Farm News Reports

A Hampshire Duroc sow in Falls county recently gave birth to a freak pig on the John Jurecka farm north of Otto. The animal, one of a litter of twelve, had eight legs, four ears, four eyes and two snouts scattered indiscriminately about its body. The pig was born dead.

The cow Design Bob Phyllis of the Victory Jersey Farm, of Swisher county, won the national Silver Medal Award presented by the American Jersey Cattle Club last month. The cow produced 513 pounds of fat in 305 days at two years, four months of age. The record was made under Register of Merit rules with testing and check testing accomplished by the State University.

The good old-fashioned sweet potato has gone fancy. Instead of the plain yam of yesteryear the sweet spuds are making their appearance in midwest market garbed in fancy wrappings. Harvested in the autumn, they are allowed to dry thoroughly before being polished on revolving brushes powered by small electric motors. Then the sparkling yams are wrapped in fancy-colored paper and sold individually.

The Texas Panhandle will be let off easy by migrant grasshoppers this spring if preliminary surveys prove correct. Unless the weather does something about it, however, the situation looks less favorable in the "crop hopper section" along the principal rivers of Texas. The yellow grasshopper, which is not a migrant, laid a maximum amount of eggs last autumn. Cool weather will delay the hatch but warm weather plus sufficient moisture to soften the soil crust will hasten it. A sudden frost in May would kill off millions of the pests but, unless that occurs, the situation will be none too good for farmers along the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers this summer.

Representatives of several foreign governments as well as a large number of lumber and paper mill men visited Lufkin, Angelina county, recently to attend a three-day demonstration of mammoth shears which cut through a thirty-inch tree as if it were paper. The machine consists of two tempered steel blades mounted on a special carriage attached to a caterpillar tractor. With a simple lever system the shears can cut through five thirty-inch trees a minute. The machine has been successful not only with mesquite, elm, hickory and hackberry but has even conquered such an ornery customer as pine. Russia, New Zealand, Canada and Australia sent representatives to the test.

Poultry is now a \$150,000,000 a year business in Texas and will soon be pushing cotton and dairying for first place in the Lone Star agriculture race, according to Joe Fechtel, manager of the largest hatchery in the State. He also said that the size of the poultry business here was due to there being more farms in Texas than in any other State and not because of the quality of the hens. Fechtel claims that poultrymen should make more concerted efforts to improve the quality of their product and that the industry generally should do a better job of packaging, merchandising and marketing if poultry is to improve its position permanently in Texas.

The annual Dairy Show at Wichita Falls, Wichita county, will be held May 17 and 18, the Chamber of Commerce has announced. G. R. McNeil, E. L. Townsend and Harris Pressley have been named by Chairman Ralph Eyer as a committee to make the preliminary arrangements for this traditional affair.

Texas hens are numerous but lazy, according to a recent statistical report. There are more laying hens in the State than anywhere else in the country, but the Texas average of eggs per hen is thirty-ninth among the States. At the end of last August Texas had 21,888,000 layers but Iowa, with fewer hens, produced 700 million more eggs. During the test month of August, Texas hens produced 1,153 eggs per hundred hens while Vermont, the top State, produced 1,621 eggs. Informed sources say the Texas hens are "laying down" on the job.

Sebago, a new, white-skinned, high-yielding Irish potato has been found to be the best current answer to the age-old potato problems of late blight, scab and wind damage, according to a recent report by Dr. B. S. Pickett, horticulturist for the Lower Rio Grande Substation at Weslaco, Hidalgo county. Dr. Pickett has also found Pontiac, a seed brother of Sebago, to be equally disease and wind resistant. Pontiac, as its name implies, is a red-skinned potato.

A naturalized American who came to Texas from Syria, Mexico, has made the citizens of Marfa, Presidio county, sit up and take notice with his plans to revive the lost art of farming in that section. He is Joe Chemali, self-styled president of the River Rais Livestock Association, and he recently astounded his neighbors by making grape vines grow in the Presidio County Highlands. He found enough water in land that was considered hopelessly arid to supply eight families and he has started to grow alfalfa, wheat, barley, oats and sweet sudan on newly irrigated acres. He has also started raising cattle around Marfa and recently marketed a steer that dressed at 325 pounds.

Pastures treated with phosphate will produce more nutritious forage, will provide more protein per animal and will carry more animals on fewer acres, according to a recent study by the A. & M. Extension Service. Bone-building was the original sole purpose of phosphate, but tests showed that cows on pastures fertilized with 160 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate consumed 165 pounds more of phosphate in 300 grazing days than did cows on adjacent fields. That represents 383 pounds of cottonseed meal. The fertilized pastures produced 4,570 pounds of dry forage per acre as compared with 2,062 per unfertilized acre and the protein ration was 477 pounds to 171 per acre in favor of phosphate.



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CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Texas should do for the broad-breasted turkey what California has done for the orange. R. E. Jones, of Austin, reputedly the world's largest turkey grower, says. Jones wants the State to undertake a national advertising campaign advising the country of the merits of the broad-breasted bronze "baby beef" turkeys which thrive so well in Texas.

Joe Culbertson, one of the largest wheat growers in the Hamlin, Jones-Fisher county, section has gone on record as saying that the only salvation for the Texas cotton crop is the mechanical picker. "At present the pickers get all the money and the farmers get all the worries," he said. "I think the day of the mechanical picker is already here and, once it becomes common in Texas cotton fields then the future of the staple has no ceiling."

J. T. Lively, operator of the Bluff View Farms near Dallas, claims a new Texas record for his milk cow, Lincoln Lillian. In a 333-day period Lincoln Lillian produced 10,918.2 pounds of milk and 561.6 pounds of butterfat. Bluff View's Alma, another good milk cow, produced 11,860.9 pounds in a year but delivered only 533 pounds of butterfat in that time.

A higher farm accident toll can be expected in Texas this year because of high crop requirements and the shortage of new machinery, unless precautions are emphasized on farms throughout the State. All machinery should be checked for defective hitches, seats, clutches, wheels, brakes, steering mechanism and unguarded revolving parts. The National Safety Council reports that many fatal accidents have been caused by failures of makeshift seats and unguarded power take-off shafts. Home-made labor saving devices are also dangerous unless properly maintained and regularly inspected.

The farmer's bread and butter are directly dependent on the earning power of his city cousins, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Studies show that demand for farm products grows in direct proportion to the growth of urban incomes. Higher income families not only purchase more food but more expensive and nutritious foods. A recent survey proved that families with income less than \$500 per year spent on average only \$60 per person on food. Those with \$1,000 to \$2,000 incomes averaged \$150 per person and those with incomes over \$5,000 averaged at least \$400 per person per year on food.

Lubbock county is waging a war against Johnson grass complete with pin-studded maps and large scale operations reminiscent of the late war. Reports from that county show only 45,000 acres are now badly infested with the killing weed and 105,000 acres are in a dangerous condition. A total of 75,000 acres are entirely free of Johnson grass, and 275,000 acres are so lightly infested that care and cultivation can handle the pest. The County Johnson Grass Committee is asking farmers to test their seed before planting to make sure that no germination of the grass is present.

A 4-H club brother and sister carried away prizes in the champion baby beef and reserve champion baby beef contests in the Palo Pinto County Livestock Association Show. The progressive youngsters were Nancy Lou Boone, age 11, and Donald Boone, age 15. Nancy Lou was paid \$1.00 a pound for her 900-pound champion Hereford by the Baker Hotel, of Mineral Wells. Donald received 50 cents a pound for his reserve champion steer from the First National Bank of Strawn and the Strawn Merchandise Company.

G. R. Shadle, of Springtown, Parker county, has a White Leghorn hen that believes in making that extra effort. The hen produced an egg recently which weighed half a pound and measured 10 inches around lengthwise and 8 3/4 inches crosswise. Shadle took the egg to Fort Worth and put it on exhibition.

More than one and a third million Texas farm and ranch families received aid from Texas A. & M. home demonstrations during 1945, the institution has announced. According to the annual statement, Texas victory gardens topped the million mark, and 75,000 families bought \$250,000 worth of food in pooled orders under Texas A. & M. guidance. More than 500 million pounds of food were preserved during the year, the demonstrators claim.

For the first time in history the Texas citrus industry this season sent more than 200 railroad cars to commercial markets. Figures for the 1945-46 season show that a total of 229 cars were shipped.

There are almost four times as many Hereford cattle in Texas as in any other State, according to the American Hereford Association. Texas has 164,361 of the white-faced animals, with Kansas running a poor second with 49,650. Texas has 2,940 Hereford herds while Missouri is second with 1,355. Since 1940 Texas has increased its Hereford population by 25,316 head and 622 herds. Every State in the Union has at least one herd of Herefords now. Delaware and Rhode Island acquired one herd apiece since the last census in 1940.

Farmers of the Cuero, De Witt county, area have just returned from a conversation with J. R. McGlashan, an Illinois farmer who has fed his cattle on popped popcorn for 40 years. The corn isn't salted and buttered but the cattle go for it just the same. McGlashan conceived the idea four decades ago of buying up all the sub-specification popcorn he could find and feeding it to the cows. He fattens 1,300 of them at a time on his 9,000-acre farm on this unusual diet and each cow gains approximately two and a half pounds a day during a fattening period.

John Tarleton College, at Stephenville, Erath county, will resume its international egg-laying contest on October 1. The contest has been suspended since 1943 because of the war but, previous to that time, it was a popular feature at the college for sixteen consecutive years. The contest will consist of 112 pens with 13 hens in each pen. Each hen will be trapped and the weights and point values of each egg will be recorded. Breeders from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico send hens to the contest.

A bumper onion crop is expected in Willacy county this season. Several thousand more acres were planted than

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during last year and farmers who have been selling their onions in the field have been receiving \$95 to \$125 per acre. There is a reported onion shortage all over the nation and buyers are scouring the county to fill the demand. Blight and thrip have appeared in several areas, but farmers say the condition is not serious and both are kept under control.

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THE CAT AND THE KID
By John Rosol
Registration Applied For
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By MARGARET MOORE

PLAY TOGS

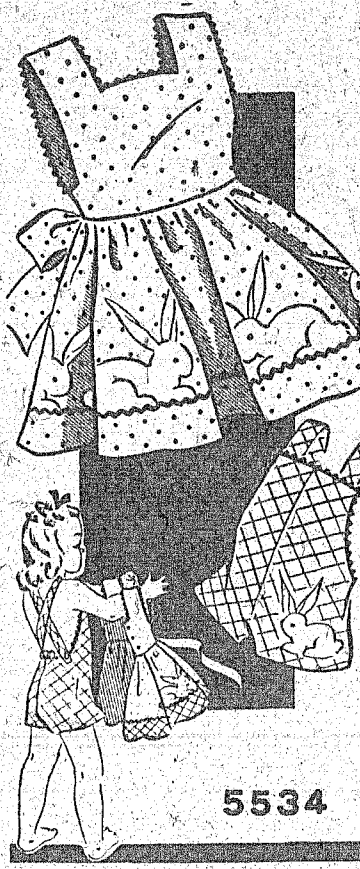
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Easy to make—easy to launder! Make the "rabbit" applique pinafore—the rabbit-trimmed sunsuit can be finished and put away until the sun is hot enough to warrant sun-back suits. Try the set in a blue and white polka-dotted cotton and trim with big white or pale yellow bunnies. Awfully cute!

To obtain complete pattern, applique design, finishing instructions for the Pinafore and Sunsuit (Pattern No. 5534) sizes include 2, 3, 4 years in pattern, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1c postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

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5534

SEWING FOR GROWING YOUNGSTERS

Mothers making clothes for fast-growing youngsters often ask how to allow for the extra inches that may come before the garment is worn out. The best way is to choose a pattern in which the design depends on ample cut—such as one with front and back fullness, low neck, and loose sleeves. Then allow for expansion in hems and other features where it can be done without spoiling the fit or looks of the garment.

Never simply make a garment too big and let the child grow up to it, say the specialists. Clothes that are too large can be just as uncomfortable as those that are too small. But luckily, the same special features that make a garment hard to outgrow will be comfortable for the child and allow room for free activity.

Pleats or gathers across the front and back of a little girl's dress give room for growth and plenty of action. A low-cut neckline allows for growth, and will not pull back and choke nor cause the child's head to thrust forward. Raglan sleeves are excellent, because they do not limit the stretch of the arm or the width across the chest. Also, they will not tear out at the underarm when the youngster climbs a tree

or swings on playground bar or trapeze. Allow as much as 5 inches for the hem of a growing girl's dress. Skirts may also be made with wide hems, or lengthened with a ruffle or embroidered edging.

For small boys who wear their trousers buttoned to a blouse, make blouses long enough to allow for moving the buttons down. Turn up a wide hem on the bottom of the blouse, and use it as a stay for the buttons, or sew a twilled tape on the underside of the waistline for the same purpose.

When making an overall type garment, fit it to the child to give room for stooping, climbing, and the like. Adjustable straps with one or two buttonholes will allow for a certain amount of lengthening or shortening. But since children's clothes receive hard wear, they are likely to be worn out before they need extensive alterations to adjust them to growth.

GARDENING TIME AGAIN

Southwestern women didn't need the stimulus of wartime necessity to take them into the gardens. There were home gardens in the Southwest long before Victory gardens were ever heard of. Just the same, the thrifty gardening lessons learned during the war may well continue to be applied. Food from gardens is going to be needed again this year to feed the nation, President Truman has warned.

The horticultural experts and statisticians whose business it is to study such matters report that there is some falling off this year in the volume of gardening. But not really much.

The usual staples will have their place in Southwestern gardens, of course. But something new might be added to them. Some especially tasty and nutritious vegetables for salad-making are finding favor among many gardeners. So-called Chinese cabbage, for example, which is really a mustard, is becoming increasingly popular for

coleslaw or salad. Lettuce, the salad foundation, is a must. Another good and easily grown salad vegetable is the cultivated dandelion.

Not a few homemakers go in for flower gardens as well as vegetable gardens, and in this connection it is suggested that flower lovers give attention to the fragrance, as well as the form and color, of their plants. In Martha Washington's day, manufactured perfume was scarce and women cultivated flowers for their perfume as well as their beauty. They saved the delicate scent of rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, and gathered damask, roses and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet. They also liked the scent of lilacs of the valley and lilacs. Such flowers as roses, English violets, carnations and little clove pinks should be planted to bring out the full possibilities of the flower garden. Vegetables or flowers, though, or both, gardening is fun in the Southwest. And good business, too.

NEW BREAD VALUES

Every American will be making a personal small but actually large and real contribution toward relieving the hunger and suffering of the world in using the new flour and bread ordered by the President, the U. S. Department of Agriculture states.

To avoid any mistaken impressions about the new bread, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics offers the following facts about the nutritive values of American bread, past, present and future.

For many years modern white flour has been losing important values in milling. In order to have it white and fine with good keeping qualities, the outer coat of the grain has been removed and with it about seven-eighths of the thiamine and niacin,

three-fourths of the riboflavin, and four-fifths of the iron, as well as some calcium, phosphorus and better-quality protein.

Some of these values were returned when bread was enriched. Enrichment put back the lost three B-vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—and also iron. If present levels of enrichment are continued, the new 80 per cent flour will give these same values and in addition improve the protein quality. Unenriched 80 per cent flour has less of these B vitamins and iron than enriched white flour.

However, only about 65 per cent of flour and flour products have been enriched. In the remaining 35 per cent substituting the new flour for the old will markedly improve the thiamine content.

USE DDT WITH A MASK

Housewives who intend to use the famous war-developed insecticide, DDT, should take special precautions by wearing a mask when applying the powerful chemical. Although the risk is not terribly great, excessive inhalation will cause an irritation in the lungs.

This was one of the major Do's and DON'T's issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture concerning the proper use of DDT.

The insecticide will be effective against plant-pests, only if it is properly mixed. Tales, clays, sulphur or other powdered materials are recommended mixing ingredients. It can be mixed with water for spraying purposes.

It is well to remember that a little DDT goes a long way. Usually from one to 10 per cent of it in dusts and sprays will be enough to liquidate the hardest bug. There are still some members of the insect kingdom who refuse to take DDT seriously, however, and some other poison, such as rotenone, must be used to get rid of them.

DDT is harmful to honey-bees and other helpful insects and too vigorous application may interfere with cross-pollination. Once it is applied, there is no fool-proof way of removing its residue from plants.

The moral: DDT is a good friend if used wisely, but if used foolishly it may become an enemy.

TESTED RECIPES

- Chicken Supreme**
1 3½-pound chicken
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Thin sliced lemon rind
2 stalks celery, diced
2 carrots, sliced
2 onions, minced
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
2 egg yolks, beaten
- Have the chicken cut as for fricassee and cook until tender with water, seasonings, lemon rind and vegetables (about 1½ hours). Remove chicken and keep hot. Thicken broth with flour blended smoothly with cream. Simmer for five minutes after these are added. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored and add just before serving, cooking for one minute without actually boiling. Pour sauce over chicken.
- Potato Omelet**
Four or five cold boiled potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, salt and pepper.
- Cube the cooked potatoes and brown in

- the butter, which has been mixed with the seasonings. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. Pour this over the potatoes. Cook slowly in an omelet pan until set. Fold and turn onto a hot plate.
- Spinach Cooked in Oil**
1 pound spinach
Seasonings
Cooking oil.
- Use frozen spinach or fresh. If the latter, wash well and drain. Coat frying pan well with cooking oil, heat, add spinach and cook slowly just until tender, lifting spinach with a fork until all is tender.
- Do not overcook. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve piping hot. Serves four. If you like onion and want to mask the spinach taste somewhat, lightly brown a small sliced onion in the fat first, before adding spinach.
- Orange Bran Muffins**
Fill greased muffin cups about two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: Eight muffins (2½ inches in diameter). (Continued top next column)

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Hundreds of farmers are seriously injured every year by tractor accidents. Sinclair Farm booklet offers these rules of safe operation:
Be sure the gear shift lever is in neutral before cranking the engine.

Always engage the clutch gently, especially when going up hill or pulling out of a ditch.

When driving on highways, or to and from fields, be sure that both wheels are braked simultaneously when making an emergency stop.

Always ride on seat or stand on platform of tractor. Never ride on drawbar of tractor or drawn implement.

When tractor is hitched to a stump or heavy load, always hitch to drawbar and never take up the slack of chain with a jerk.

Be extra careful when working on hillsides. Watch out for holes or ditches into which a wheel may drop and cause tractor to overturn.

When going down steep hills or grades, always keep the tractor in gear.

Always drive tractor at speed slow enough to insure safety, especially over rough ground or near ditches.

Reduce speed before making a turn or applying brakes. The hazard of overturning the tractor increases four times when speed is doubled.

Always stop power take-off before dismounting from tractor.

Never dismount from tractor when it is in motion. Wait until it stops.

Never permit persons other than the driver to ride on tractor when it is in operation.

Never stand between tractor and drawn implement when hitching. Use an iron hook to handle drawbar.

Do not put on or remove belt from belt pulley while the pulley is in motion.

When engine overheats be careful when filling radiator.

Never refuel tractor while engine is running or extremely hot.

When tractor is attached to a power implement, be sure that all power line shielding is in place.

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- Deep Dish Honey Apple Pie**
- ¼ cup bran
 - 1½ cups sifted flour
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 4 tablespoons cold water
 - 6 cups sliced sour apples
 - ¾ cup honey
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - ¼ teaspoon lemon rind
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch in thickness. Cut two inch strips from pastry and line sides of baking dish, allowing ¾ inch hangover at top for fluting. Arrange apples in baking dish. Mix honey, lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and cinnamon; pour over apples. Dot with butter. Place pastry strips in lattice fashion over top, seal edges and flute. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes.
- Yield: 9 servings (8½x8½x1¼-inch pan).

- Pineapple Chiffon Pie**
- 1 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1 cup crushed pineapple
 - ¾ cup water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 egg whites, well beaten
 - ¾ cup chopped nut meats.
- Stir together the sugar, cornstarch, salt, pineapple and water. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Cool. Add lemon juice and fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell. Place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, spread with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nut meats.

- Honey Crumb Pie Shell**
- 4 cups corn flakes
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add honey and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. Cool before adding filling.
- Yield: 1 8-inch pie shell.

Salt on a scrubbing brush will remove grease from a hot stove.

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