

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

NUMBER 5

## The Chamber Of Commerce Now A Complete Organization

### Brownwood Puts Over Big Stock Show

Brownwood's district stock show closed Tuesday with a big auction sale of Herefords. The Brownwood show has grown almost beyond expectations. There were 279 boys club entries, and that only represented a portion of the show.

Several Coleman county breeders participated in the Brownwood affair. The laying in of good foundation stock for small and larger breeders was manifested by the high prices paid for the females in the Hereford auctions.

Top selling animal of the 60 head offered was a chunky long yearling consigned by Horton Brothers of Goldthwaite in selling to R. A. Halbert of Sonora for \$1,000. Halbert plans to breed her to his Domestic Woodrow, the polled heifer bull which was declared grand champion of the show Sunday.

#### SECOND FEMALE

Second top female was a yearling consigned by Cox and McInnis of Brownwood and sold to Joe Weedon of Grosvenor, another polled breeder who paid \$1,000.

The 35 bulls sold for an average of \$262 and the 25 females averaged \$335. All 60 head averaged \$292.

Cox and McInnis also consigned the top bull, Safety Owen III, a coming two-year old, which sold at \$1,000 to Stewardson Brothers of Santa Anna, the brothers running a grade cattle and sheep ranch in Coleman County.

Second top price bull was Echo D. S. 22nd, two-year old consigned by J. W. Vance of Santa Anna. The mellow, deep bodied bull went to W. A. Powell of Coleman for \$550.

#### TOP FEMALES

Some of the outstanding female sales follow: Largent and Stevens, Merkel, a heifer at \$560 to A. E. Fogle of Tuscola; Cox and McInnis, a heifer at \$535 to Fogle; Cox and McInnis, a heifer at \$500 to W. F. Bucy of Brownwood; Cox and McInnis, a heifer to Joe Weedon, \$475; Cox and McInnis, a heifer to C. T. McClatchey at \$360; Robert I. Bowen, Coleman, a heifer to Earl Floyd at \$350; and Bowen, a heifer to Willie McClatchey, at \$335; and Bowen, a heifer at \$300 to Bucy.

Outstanding bull sales included: Bob Fry, Brownwood, to E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, \$520; Horton Brothers, bull to Frank Troy of Coffey, \$440, and another to L. L. Stewart of Roby \$500.

Several club boys from Coleman county made good showings at the district meet, but to date we don't have the complete data. Pat McClatchey was a high winner in the calf show, and the Stewardson brothers of Shield were among the high in the sheep division.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Office at 109 East Baker Street in Brownwood, Texas, announced that one man sent to Dallas, Texas from Coleman County for enlistment into the Regular Army of the United States has been accepted.

Chester Ray Shields, Box 743, Santa Anna, Texas was accepted for an eighteen month enlistment in the Regular Army on 24 January 1946. He was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas for assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones are visiting with friends in Orleans, New Mexico this week.

### Fred Carriger Killed Instantly In Accident

Fred Carriger, member of a drilling crew of the W. G. Construction Company, was killed instantly by a fall from an oil derrick Friday evening, about 7:30 o'clock, 18 miles north of Loco Hills at the Mullis No. 1 lease, Continental Oil Company.

Carriger was working on the tubing board alone 52 feet above the derrick floor, untying strands of pipe when the ring on his safety belt broke, causing him to fall.

The body was taken to Artesia and brought to Hobbs by the ambulance from the McBee-McIntyre Funeral Home and was later brought to Santa Anna for burial.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Troy Wilson and husband; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Owen; five brothers, V. L. Carriger, O. H. Owen, Tom Carriger of Archer City, A. J. Carriger of Coleman, Walter Carriger of Big Spring; two sisters, Pauline Goaforth and Mrs. Robert Bates of Archer City.

Carriger was born at Glen Rose, Texas, September 9, 1900. He was 45 years, 5 months of age, and was living at Hobbs, New Mexico at the time of his death.

Pallbearers were Jack Carriger, Oscar Cheaney, Manly Blanton, Almos Rouse, John Perry and Loyd Price.

The flower girls were Mrs. Duke Walters, Mrs. Henry W. Simmons, Mrs. Earl B. Morgan, Miss Jackie Branan, Miss Ruby Woodard, Miss Doris Bible, Mrs. Opal Densman, Miss Nancy Spencer.

Funeral services were held by Rev. Smith of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Norris of Brownwood, Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

### Sgt. Johnson Reviews Army Payment Plan

Tens of thousands of men throughout the nation are seeking permanent jobs in the Regular Army, some of them requiring highly technical training, because the service offers greater security than many civilian occupations, Sgt. Jessie W. Johnson, Army Recruiter, declared here today.

"Figuring everything," Sgt. Johnson said, "the Army pays much better than a lot of civilian jobs. And we don't have any layoffs. The future and the pay checks are always certain."

Sgt. Johnson reviewed the Army's payment plan Wednesday while visiting in Santa Anna on his weekly recruiting tour. His office is located at the Post Office while in Santa Anna.

Army income is substantially high when all benefits are totaled, he said. There are the regular soldier's pay, based upon his rank, family allotments, plus 20 per cent increase for overseas service, plus 50 per cent increase if he is on flying status, plus five per cent for each three years of service, plus additional pay for decorations, combat and infantryman's badges.

Other direct benefits are low-cost insurance, free medical and dental care, free mailing privileges, appreciable savings thru purchases at post exchanges, commissaries and free or low-cost post recreational facilities, Sgt. Johnson pointed out.

### J. Y. Daniel Died Thursday at Home Near Zephyr

J. Y. Daniel, 74, died at his home near Zephyr at 9:30 a. m. Thursday following a brief illness.

A native of Georgia, Mr. Daniel had been a resident of Brown County for 62 years. He was born April 8, 1871.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. Friday at the Zephyr Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank O'Hearn officiating. Burial was in the Zephyr cemetery.

Austin-Morris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. A brother, Z. E. Daniel of Dallas and several nieces and nephews survive.

Pallbearers were selected from among friends.

Mr. Daniel was an uncle of Jim and Elmer Daniel and Mrs. Ed Sewell of Santa Anna.

Mrs. B. A. Parker and Mrs. Calvin Campbell made a business trip to Waco Tuesday.

### Firemen Banquet Held Thursday Night

The annual Firemen and City employees banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist church last Thursday night. There were 42 present for the affair. The banquet was served by the Gladhand class of the Methodist church. This banquet is given each year to the Firemen and the City employees and their wives.

Fire Chief L. A. Welch introduced the toastmaster, Mayor Geo. M. Johnson, for the evening. Mayor Johnson introduced all the other guests, and the two speakers, Mr. Chester Cherry former president of the Texas Firemen and Fire Marshals Association of Ballinger was the first speaker and the principal speaker for the evening was Judge Grindstaff of Ballinger, spoke on the "Outcome of Reconversion."

All those present for the occasion had a very enjoyable evening.

### Girl Killed Near Bangs When Struck By Auto

Wynona Allene King, 18, was killed instantly at 7 p. m. last Thursday when struck by a car shortly after she had alighted from a Continental Trailways bus near her home on the Bangs-Coleman highway one mile west of Bangs.

Miss King, who was employed at the Renfro No. 2 Drug Store, stepped from the bus, walked behind it and had started across the highway when she was hit by a car driven by J. G. Dickinson of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson were returning to Brownwood after attending the funeral of Mrs. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. R. P. Young.

Miss King was born December 18, 1927, at Talpa. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist Church at Coleman with Rev. Phil Tilden and Rev. Boyd Allen O'Neal officiating. Burial was in the Coleman cemetery.

London & Burton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King of Bangs; six sisters, Mrs. Marvin Brenner, Washington, D. C.; Wanda Faye King, Dallas, and Hazel King, Reba Mae King, Shirley Ann King and Virginia King of Bangs; two brothers, Leonard King and Carroll King of Bangs, and her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Kelly, Talpa and Mrs. W. R. Farrar, Eden.

Pallbearers were selected from among friends.

### Pioneer Couple To Celebrate 65th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brooks, a pioneer couple in these parts, plan to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary at their home in Bangs next Sunday, February 3rd. The venerable couple were married the second day of February, 1881, but for the convenience of the children and friends, it was decided to hold the celebration Sunday, the 3rd.

Mr. Brooks was born February 8, 1859 in Franklin county, Illinois. He came to Texas and settled in Hood county in 1873.

Mrs. Brooks, nee Maggie Nix, was born April 14, 1860 at Honey Grove, in Fannin county, Texas.

The couple were married February 2, 1881 in Hood county, Texas, and moved to Santa Anna in 1882. In January 1889 the family moved to the Mukewater community, across the line in Brown county, and lived on the same farm 46 years. They moved into their present home at Bangs, August, 1945. Both are charter members of the First Baptist church at Bangs.

They have 8 children, all living, Mrs. Edgar Owen, Bangs; Walter R. Brooks, Monita, California; Edgar W. Brooks, Eldorado, Texas; Glynn A. Brooks, Marshall Texas; Troy E. Brooks, Chaplin in the U. S. Army; Doyle T. Brooks, Dallas, Texas; Roscoe C. Brooks, Brownwood, Texas; Mrs. Floyd Samson, Goldthwaite Texas; 18 grandchildren born, 16 living; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Brooks' father, Willis Brooks, was the first Postmaster in Santa Anna, at which time the town was located in the Gap. The reception will be held in their home one block south of the Baptist church in Bangs, Sunday afternoon. Their Santa Anna friends are invited to call between the hour of three and five o'clock.

At a meeting of more than fifty business men and property owners Tuesday, January 29th a Chamber of Commerce was organized for the City of Santa Anna. Contemplated prospects were discussed and a Board of Directors was elected consisting of O. L. Cheaney, W. R. Mulroy, Neal Oakes, Geo. M. Johnson, Dr. E. D. McDonald, W. B. Griffin and Sam H. Collier.

O. L. Cheaney, of the Santa Anna National Bank was elected president; W. R. Mulroy, vice-president and Sam H. Collier temporary secretary. The Board of Directors immediately met in executive session and the following committees were appointed.

Aviation Committee: Dr. E. D. McDonald, Loyd Burris, E. W. Gill, Jr.

Membership Committee: Bill Mulroy, Neal R. Oakes, Dr. E. D. McDonald, B. A. Parker, Sam H. Collier, Geo. M. Johnson.

Building Committee: Sam H. Collier, O. L. Cheaney, F. Z. Payne.

Street and Highway Committee: Geo. M. Johnson, Calvin Campbell, O. W. Pettijohn.

Agriculture and Livestock Committee: Bill Griffin, B. T. Wylie, F. C. Williams.

Civic Improvement Committee: B. A. Parker, E. R. Purdy, Rex Golston.

Natural Resources and Industry: Neal Oakes, Elgean Shield, Bob Markland.

Publicity Committee: Dr. E. D. McDonald, O. A. Etheredge, Jno. Gregg.

Several individuals were discussed as possible candidate for the position of secretary-manager, but no action was taken pending the study of other applications. For the present, the Board of Directors will meet once each week and attend to such business as may come to its attention.

The principal prospects for the present are a paving program, an airport, and civic beautification. As material becomes available, a housing project will be undertaken.

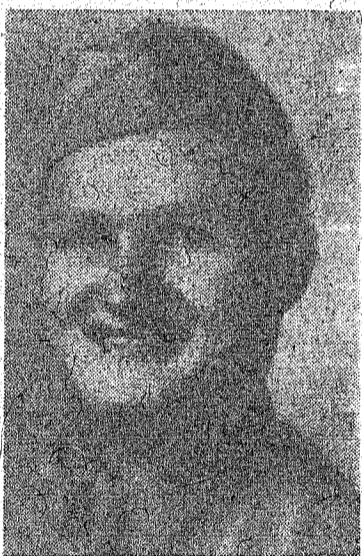
### Social Security Cards for Veterans

During the war many men who entered the armed forces lost or misplaced their social security account cards. As these men are discharged and return to civilian jobs they find it necessary to secure duplicates. Some of them think it is compulsory to secure the duplicate from the office where they secured the original card and are telegraphing these offices from various parts of the United States, according to Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office. The fact is that any field office of the Board will be glad to accept an application for a duplicate and thereby save the applicant the time and expense of wiring back to the office where the original was issued.

Ex-servicemen do not have to request duplicates from the issuing office. Without cost any office will gladly cooperate with the applicant and do everything possible to expediate the issuance of his card, Fisher said. Since several days are required to verify the number and issue the card, however, each veteran is urged to make application as soon as possible after his discharge, rather than waiting until he is ready to go to work.

Pfc. John J. Wells, son of Mrs. J. R. Wells, recently returned from the Southwest Pacific theater of war where he served 20 months in the 11th Airborne bringing in his honorable discharge from the service.

### The Prodigals Have Returned



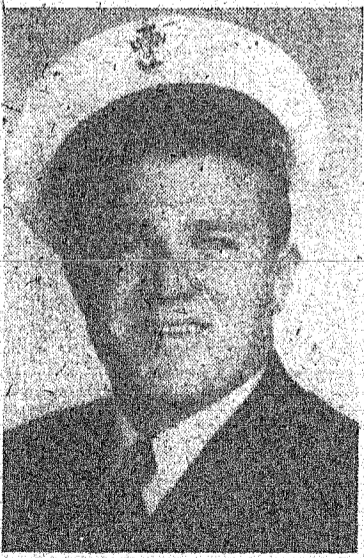
Sgt. John C. Gregg, returned last July from the South Pacific Theater, after three and one-half years in service, two and one-half overseas, serving in the Army Air Forces. Back with his dad on the Santa Anna News.



Major Joseph J. Gregg, Jr., Inspector General Department, returned this week from India, and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, while recuperating and preparing to reenter civilian life.



Lt. Frances A. Gregg, Army Nurse Corps, recently returned from two years overseas with the 49th General Hospital, spending the last few months of her service in Manila, the Philippine Island. Recently returned and is now with the Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



Ralph B. Gregg, CSKD, just returned from a second trip overseas, doing over two years service in the 14th U.S.N. with the Seabees, last services being on Okinawa; now located in San Antonio, employed by the RFC.

After five years torture, so to speak, the editor and Mrs. Gregg feel so grateful we cannot find words that will express our gratitude. We did not expect it, neither do we deserve to have all our children back with us following such as they have gone through. With grateful hearts, we thank our Creator.

## Trail Dust

By Douglas Meador

Rising like a jeweled icicle out of the misty velvet of night, the lighted derrick bought enchantment to the babulous plains sleeping beneath the darkness. Far to the south crimson clouds drifted over gas flares licking the horizon with restless tongues. Near them the thick, black wealth of oil throbbled in pipes, a drowsy and mighty servant to tend the needs of man. It was over this same soil that the hoofs of horses bearing Coronado and his men had traveled in search of the Seven Cities of Gold. Many had perished on the great trailless mesa and the survivors found no gold. Instead they found disaster, pain, privation and the vastness of space. Perhaps it is the Phoenix of their rich dreams rising from the ashes of perished centuries to light an oil derrick with jewels on a winter night.

To pursue contentment is to eat of its strange fruit and rest beneath its shade. To possess it is to taste bleached moss swinging from tired limbs and to repose beneath a leafless tree.

Endurance measures a heart for its capacity, then doubles the load in effort to transport the stores of pain to their destinations before new shipments arrive.

Each life is a little fire that burns in its special world until the fuel of love is consumed. The ashes that remain after it has gone out are of no importance.

We are usually more concerned with what the world thinks of us than is necessary. Each individual has sufficient secret problems to require unmolested thought through two life spans. Only those who neglect their own affairs have time for others.

It would be easy to bear the pain of a single hour if it had no influence on the content of its successors.

Stars were swinging in their bassinets of space and the wind played in the sky like secret hands touching the strings of a harp. The rider and horse paused amoment at the gate before the high-heeled boot crunched little plates of dried mud. When the gate was open the horse walked through quickly, then wheeled to face the rider until it was closed. Presently there was a flame of light that shone for an instant, through hands cupped about a cigarette. The moving bubble of burned ash danced against the skyline of hills. There was no light at the half dug-out when the rider leaned his saddle on the fork at the door. He struck a match to the smoked oil lamp and waited for the flame to burn a path across the wick. After the fire was going he found some potatoes and

a piece of fat bacon. He filled the coffee pot half full of water and emptied part of a package of coffee into it. Near the end of his lonely meal his eyes found a brown celluloid hair pin on the floor. He picked it up slowly, then lifted the stove lid and dropped it to the red throat of hungry flames.

Making a mistake requires no skill. Being able to create a mistake to rectify it places the artisan in the exclusive category which will only accept a genius of the first water.

Some lives are so flawless that they seem to have come into being without sufficient courage to be afraid.

To love laughter is to pay tribute to a mistress whose only sin is to pour the sparkling wine of life into cups which have previously held bitterness.

Evil flounces under the covers of secrecy until some portion of its anatomy is usually exposed.

## Farmers Threaten To Take Food Off Market

CHICKASHA, Okla., Jan. 26 (AP)—A mass meeting of Grady County farmers passed a resolution Saturday calling on growers throughout the United States to withhold all food from market until current strikes are settled.

The farmers agreed to continue producing but to stop marketing until industrial production is resumed.

"This is not a strike in any sense of the word," said Parker Woodall of Verden, Okla., who spoke at the gathering.

"We're just tired of being the innocent bystanders who are getting hurt without having a part in the fight and we think it is time something was done."

"We don't know whether labor or management is wrong and we don't care—all we want is an end to these strikes and we have the power to straighten it out if all the farmers in the country will join us in this move."

"People in the big industrial centers don't realize what it would mean if all the farmers refused to go to market—but a lot of them would soon find out that milk doesn't come out of tank cars—it takes cows."

## Texas Tech Plans Building Campaign

LUBBOCK, Jan. 28—Dormitory capacity of Texas Technological College will be more than doubled as the result of the most recent action of directors of the college.



## Production

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



THE FAMILY, not the state, is the social and economic unit in the United States. France went collectivist in the autumn election. England went collectivist last August. Russia has been collectivist since shortly after World War I. Germany and Japan are no longer powers. America is the one powerful stronghold of liberty for the individual, remaining in the world.

England used to have free, private enterprise but the government tinkered with it until it was free no longer. Taxes squeezed corporation profits until the owners could not keep their plants modern. Then volume could not grow nor wages rise. The unhappy workers finally gave the nation a staggering swig of Russia's political vodka and elected a state-ownership parliament.

Americans OLD-WORLD politicians glibly predict that Uncle Sam will be next to follow Russia's example, but they don't know America. Income per person here is twice that of any other country. Even before the recent war, industrial wages in America were twice as high as in England; four times as high as in Russia. Our national income was bigger than that of any six other countries.

In its early stages, communism always is perfumed with a savor of freedom—freedom from something. Britain has more liberty than France today; France more than Russia. Even the Russians may feel better in a delirium of

paternalism than butchered by repeated revolutions, but that's not saying much. A convalescent can be better than an invalid but still not be envied by a well man.

Cut-throat AMERICAN fac-competition theories are still financed, can yet keep modern. Our land has harbored no pirate army as France did. This nation has little to fear but cheap labor; not here, of course, but abroad. Collectivism means cheap labor—wages uniform and low. Such countries can imitate American products, make them poorly and sell them cheaply right here in America if we permit.

This same set of facts has been presented by people plugging for a high, protective tariff but that's only a crutch. The modern, 16-cylinder method for beating cheap-labor competition is to produce. America's skilled workers using America's costly machinery can turn out any manufactured product, in better quality and at a lower cost than is possible in a cheap-labor setup.

There is a collectivist theory that manufacturers will make too much profit for the good of society unless their workers slow down production. It is not true. No friend of Labor will put any obstruction in the way of maximum production because it is the nation's escape from collectivism. It is also the road over which must march to better wages higher living standards.

The directors unanimously voted at their January meeting to modify a plan adopted in December so that two new dormitories for men will be erected, along with a double unit for women. The original plan was for one additional men's housing unit and the double unit for women. The action will provide space for 1,380 students in addition to present facilities for 1,280, to give a total of 2,660.

Financing of the new construction, to cost \$3,124,000, has been perfected, it was said. Directors said they hoped the new buildings will be completed by next fall.

Directors approved a request of President W. M. Whyburn that a better salary scale for faculty be set up in the college's next budget. It was pointed out that in many instances the sums paid are below those for comparable work in other state-supported colleges in Texas.

Because of pressure of G I-student enrollments, the board of directors voted to press its application for use of Lubbock Army Air Field, including its housing facilities, equipment and furniture, to provide living quarters for returned veterans and their families. The field was closed Jan. 1.

## Brotherhood Week Feb. 17-24, 1946

President Harry S. Truman has issued a call to the Nation to observe Brotherhood Week, during the dates stated above. His call reads:

"The armies of the United Nations won a conclusive victory over the forces of tyranny which exploited racial and religious hatred to divide the world and destroy freedom. The ideal of democracy is a society in which each seeks the truth in his own way and all are united by understanding and mutual need. The good world of the future must be built on the foundation of the recognition of the dignity and rights of each individual, whatever his race, creed or national background.

"Among all the nations, the United States stands as the exemplar of a people grown great through this liberty. Now, as never before, we as a people are called upon to demonstrate with even greater brilliance the glory of our freedom. It is the light which alone can guide the future of mankind into the ways of peace.

"Within our own borders we are facing the huge task of reconversion. This is a job of such magnitude that it can be done well only as all of us work together. The teamwork of the armed forces won the war. The spirit of teamwork should extend to our national life. As we united for victory, we must unite for peace. Let our aim be 'In Peace as in War—Teamwork.'

"Because I believe that the health of our democracy draws its strength from the wells of deep spiritual understanding, I am happy to join with the National Conference of Christians and Jews in calling upon the people to observe Brotherhood Week from February 17 to 24, 1946. I hope that in every community throughout the country, our people will meet together to rejoice in the greatness of the land which belongs to all of us, and to pledge themselves to the continuance of that loyalty which will unite our country as the leader of peace and the happy home of all our citizens."

Go to Church Sunday.

**Fight**  
INFANTILE PARALYSIS  
JAN. 14-31  
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

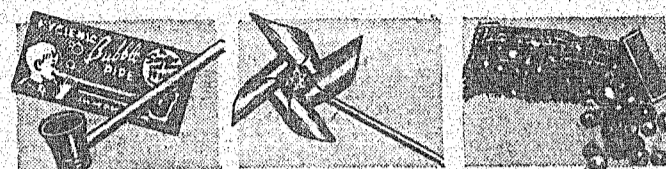
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Miss Mary Ann Wilson went to San Angelo Friday to visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Powell for a few days.

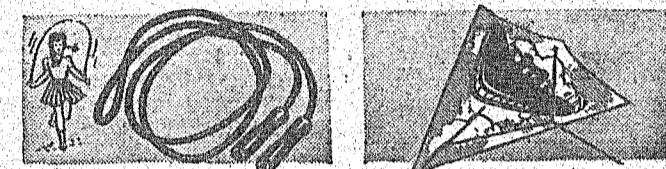
Since Pearl Harbor, Texas has produced 25,510 planes, second only to Kansas which made 31,071.



Your kiddies will have oodles of fun with these toys. They're inexpensive; yet sturdy and well made.



Bubble Pipes 5c Vivid Pinwheels 10c Colored Marbles 10c



Jump Rope 15c "Sure Fly" Kite 10c

## Payne's Variety Store

## W. A. Standly

... for  
**Blacksmithing  
Electric Welding  
Disc Rolling  
and general  
Repair Work  
Build Anything**

THE SHOP OF SERVICE FOR 49 YEARS

Santa Anna, Texas

# Close Out Bargains

in Men's and Boys' Sweaters



1 lot Boys' Two-Tone Sweaters  
Sizes 32, 34 and 36  
Regular 2.25 value only \$1.19

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters  
Part Wool in Khaki Colors

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large  
Regular \$1.98  
value for only

\$1.19



## Loyd Burris

Dry Goods Santa Anna, Tex. Furnishings

# Gulf Products

---High Octane Gas  
---Gulf Pride and Gulflube Oils

Pick Up and Delivery On Flats

Wash and Grease

Road Service

**DAVIS BROS.**  
GULF SERVICE STATION

Phone 69 Santa Anna

**Classified**

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

**FOR SALE**—Registered O. I. C. pigs, six weeks old January 1st. \$15, with papers furnished. R. C. Williams, Santa Anna, Rockwood Rt. 2-5p.

**NOTICE**—I do light hauling. Will haul your cans, trash and other such refuse you cannot burn. If you have such I will be glad to get the work. Telephone 322, call of W. D. Dickey, colored. 2-5p.

**NOTICE**—To fox hunters. Please stay out of my pasture. Somers Turner. 2-5p

**FOR SALE**—160 acres of land, 120 in cultivation, all good land, not highly improved, two miles southwest of Rockwood. \$50 per acre net. Homer Hill, Iraan, Texas. 5p

**FOR SALE**—Red Chain white feed sacks for wall paper canvas cup towels, etc. Griffin Hatchery. 4tfc.

**WANTED**—Middle aged lady to live in home and assist in taking care of aged couple. For details contact Mrs. W. R. Kelley, phone 28, Santa Anna, Tex. 1p

**FOUND**—5 keys on chain, Monday in front of Post Office. Owner may have same by paying 25c for this ad.

**WANTED**—Practical nursing, maternity cases a specialty, rates reasonable. P. O. Box 272, Santa Anna. 1p.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Milk goat fresh in milk. D. W. Nickens.

**CO-OPERATIVES FARMERS**

The National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, claiming 4,600 local organizations and 2.3 million members, held its 17th annual meeting in Chicago, discussed and resolved on farm and co-op problems in reconversion, reports Pathfinder Magazine. Agriculture Secretary Anderson gave the association a pat on the back, saw farm co-ops as "the very essence of free enterprise." In return, Wheeler McMillen, editor-in-chief of the Farm Journal, saw Anderson's department as the most "costly, cumbersome and extravagantly futile" in government, demanded it be stripped "to its original useful essentials of research, education and police work."

Delegates then heard a warning from Farm Credit Administration chief I. W. Duggan that farm land prices were getting out of hand, elected Quentin Reynolds, of West Springfield, Mass., as new president, went home.

**NOTICE**

Mrs. Ernest England is giving a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horner at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The couple lost their home by fire Sunday morning while attending church.

**Legless DAV Teaches Child To Walk**



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sgt. Harold Dixon of Mt. Ranier, Md., double amputee of World War II who was recently elected national first junior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans, helps daughter Glenda Mae, 1, take her first steps. Sgt. Dixon, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital will walk soon himself with the aid of two artificial legs. The DAV official, who lost both legs in Germany, will devote full time to aiding his disabled buddies after discharge from hospital.

With the 6th Army in Japan—Private Edward Seals, husband of Mrs. Jimmie Seals, Santa Anna, Texas, has arrived in Japan with the 32d (Red Arrow) Infantry Division.

The Division zone includes Kyushu, southernmost large island in the Japanese group, and southern Honshu. The main city of Kyushu is Nagasaki, 12th largest city in Japan, target for the second atomic bombing.

Seals arrival in Japan comes after 3 months overseas. For the Red Arrow unit itself, the Kyushu landing meant the end of a long and bloody road, studded with smashing victories at Buna, Saidor, Aitape, Morotai, Leyte and Luzon.

The Japan occupation finds Seals engaged in guard duty with the crack 128th Regiment in the Prefecture of Yamaguchi, Honshu. On victory day, the famed 32d Division's 64th day of combat in this year, Pvt. Seals had completed 9 months in the army. Prior to entering the army, Seals was engaged in farming.

His awards include the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd and daughter, Mrs. Roger George spent Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. John Holland of Gatesville visited Friday with Mrs. Roy Bible then continued on to Lueders to visit her father, Mr. P. W. Jones.

Lightning struck Abilene, Tex., four times in four minutes, causing four fires and one death on May 18, 1945.

**Farmers Organize Against Strikers**

A large number of Oklahoma farmers gathered at Chickasha last Saturday and spent some time studying the deplorable strike situation over the country, the general interference it was causing the people throughout the country in their conversion plans, and in a measure,



SAM L. LATIMER, JR.

National Vice-Commander Sam L. Latimer, Jr. of The American Legion for 1946. His home is at Columbia, S. C. The area assigned to him embraces 15 American Legion departments. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Mississippi, North Carolina, Panama, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, with a total of 2,162 posts.

**NEWS BRIEFS FROM STATE UNIVERSITY**

Seven first editions of valuable books have been presented to the University of Texas Rare Books Collection by E. DeGolyer of Dallas. Included are three copies of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," a first issue and first edition of John Galsworthy's "Man of Property," "South Wind" by Noran Douglas; "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" by Henry D. Thoreau, and "Walden, or Life in the Woods," by Thoreau.

**Five-Pound Bass Adds Fish Story**

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Leo Kuhn, local bank cashier, Monday again is wearing his Masonic ring which he lost two years ago on a fishing trip.

The ring was returned by G. C. Mitchell who went fishing over the weekend and caught a five-pound black bass below Lake Austin Dam. The ring bearing Kuhn's name was found when he cut the fish open.

**BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES**

We will observe the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service next Sunday. We would like to see every member present.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Roscoe Hosch next Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a missionary program.

Be sure to see and enjoy that large mens choir we have every Sunday night.

Our young people have an enjoyable period of fellowship following the preaching service every Sunday night.

Remember the Prayer Service every Wednesday night and make your plans to attend; S. R. Smith, pastor

Jack C. Kimbrough, of the famous footballing Kimbroughs, has assumed the position of farm specialist with Humble Oil & Refining Company. In this new position, Kimbrough will call on the farm trade, and assist farmers with their engineering and lubricating problems.

Graduating from Texas A. & M. in 1941 with a degree in agriculture, and three letters in football Kimbrough immediately enlisted in the U. S. Army with the rank of second lieutenant. In December, 1945, he was discharged after having risen to the rank of major.

The Kimbrough brothers are a famous group in Texas. 'Jarrin' John, now a major in the Army, was the Aggie football immortal who sparked the great Aggie teams of '38, '39 and '40. Frank, recently discharged from the Army, is head coach at Baylor University. Two other brothers are county agents and one is a doctor.

Kimbrough's background is steeped in agriculture. He is well acquainted with the farmer's problems and knows the farmer's needs. More than that, he is confident that farming is the core of American life. As Humble's farm specialist he will guide the Company's farm program; he is well qualified through training and experience to help Texas farmers to get the most from their automotive equipment.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

adopted a plan that would solve the strike problem, if they can get enough farmers interested to put their plan into effect.

People throughout the country are in dire need of supplies. They need clothing, automobiles, shoes, farming equipment, household and kitchen supplies, and in general the people are in need of manufactured goods that are due to come from the factories where the employes have gone out on strike.

Last week employes of the stockyards and packing houses and food supply products from all manner of livestock, walked out on strike.

This was paralyzing stockfarmers, ranchers, commercial feeders, and was in the act of affecting most every dining table in the country. The question of what to do was discussed, and certain recommendations made, as follows: As farmers cannot go on strike lets just sit down and not sell any more food supplies until the people in those industrial districts settle their differences and go back to work. We need the merchandise, they need our farm products, but

they cannot live very long on what they have on hand, lets not furnish them any more until they go back to work.

That move would absolutely solve the problem if enough farmers would unite in their efforts to carry the point and make it work. Those CIO and other brands of strikers would not dill-dally and fuss over a few pennies a week if their bread, milk, egg and meat baskets were empty, and no food of any kind could be had in the entire district until their disputes were settled and production started up again. Then make it apply to ever industrial district in the United States. Just notify the labor and management on the approach of any disturbances calculated to result in a strike, that when you strike all our supplies will be withdrawn from your storehouses and no more supplies will be furnished your merchants until you get back on the job and the wheels of industry start moving again.

We believe it can be done, and no other class of people can do it any better than the farmers themselves.

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Where can you find a better career than in Aviation? Where can you get better training than by enlisting in the U. S. Army Air Forces? Important new enlistment privileges. Good pay. Family allowances for dependents. Rapid advancement to higher grades and pay. Travel overseas with extra pay. Many advantages you MUST find out. No obligation. Inquire

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### The Santa Anna News

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J. J. GREGG, Editor and Owner

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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 the action of the Democratic primaries in July and August of this year.

- For County Judge**  
Leman Brown Re-election
- For District Clerk**  
T. H. (Sticks) Corder
- For Sheriff**  
George Robey, Re-election
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2**  
J. W. Fulton  
Henry W. Simmons  
Carl B. Ashmore, Re-election  
Dillard Ellis  
Calvin Shields
- For County Clerk**  
George M. Smith, Re-election
- For Supt. County Schools**  
D. E. Lovelace, Re-election
- For Tax Assessor-Collector**  
Al Hintner, Re-election
- For County Treasurer**  
Hunter Woodruff, Re-election

### Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston  
If you have not already given anything to the current drive for infantile paralysis—the March of Dimes, or if you feel like you want to give more, please turn the money in to Mrs. Gertrude Martin at the school, or if more convenient I will turn it in if you hand it to me.  
Rev. Miss Nellie Hill and Miss Laura Dolan of Whon visited Mrs. Page, Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. Kingston Thursday afternoon.  
I mentioned in last weeks news that Pat McClatchey had taken his fat calves to Santa Anna Live-stock Show. Reports are that he won first place in senior wet-lot, second in junior wet-lot and he also won the grand champion calf ribbon with his senior wet-lot champion. He entered his calves in the Brownwood show last Saturday—more news later about that.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson visited relatives in Brownwood last week and attended the fat stock show.  
Misses Margaret and Eddie Edmondson spent the weekend with Alice Evelyn and Verna Mae Stearns and attended Sunday school and church here.  
Mrs. Tom Stacy is spending several days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hancock of Zephyr.  
Glad to have Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchey of Coleman with us Sunday for church and hope they come often.  
Mrs. C. F. Shield was surprised Saturday to have three of her children drive in, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shield and little daughter, Mary Louise of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Ethel Shield of Amarillo, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Caudle and infant daughter, Lanna Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Caudle returned to their home in Breckenridge Sunday afternoon. Bryan and family and Ethel will remain for a few days longer.  
Although the weather was very cold, a large crowd was out for Quarterly Conference here Sunday. Due to illness, Dist. Supt. Gafford could not be

here, but sent Rev. J. D. F. Williams, pastor of Santa Anna church. Mt. View church was well represented and Mr. Byron Adams was here to represent Winchell. I think he should be given credit for his faithfulness, because he is always on hand. Rev. Williams brought a heart stirring message at the eleven o'clock hour, and we were made to realize how easy it is to grow cold and lukewarm in our christian life. Reports from the three churches showed up good and that Bro. Brown is doing a great work inspite of sickness and death in his family since coming on the work three months ago. And from the way Bro. Williams carried on the business session I would say "we have a new District Superintendent in the making."  
Mrs. Virgil Lancaster and Mrs. Lenton Oakes of Santa Anna visited their parents over the weekend and attended church here Sunday.  
Mrs. Roy Miller and Sandra Kay of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. George Bobo and children of Winchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver Sunday.  
With other visitors at Sunday school Sunday was the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Reed of Brownwood. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Sue Burton of near Fort Worth.  
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Laughlin and family of Brownwood have been visiting relatives here over the weekend.  
Doyle and Ethel Larue Laughlin spent Friday night with their grandmother Laughlin and Minnie.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns and Mrs. Glenn Haynes were dinner guests in the Clyde Haynes home in Santa Anna Friday.  
Mrs. Roy Tucker and son, G. W. came for Mrs. Page Monday and they went to San Angelo for a few days visit with relatives there.  
Mrs. Virgil Lancaster and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes visited in the Glenn Haynes home Sunday afternoon.  
Peggy Ford spent Saturday night with Nancy Jo Haynes and Ethel Larue Laughlin was a supper guest Sunday night.  
Visitors in the Marion Ford home Monday night to wish Mr. Walter Ford a happy birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver and Rankin, Mrs. Shield, Ethel, Bryan, wife and baby and also Oscar and Mary, and may I add my happy birthday, too.  
R. C. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, leaves this week for induction in the army.  
Mrs. Filmore Stearns and daughter, Doris and little son, Jackie Ray visited Mrs. Stearns' father, Mr. Bob Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns over the weekend.  
Mrs. Will Featherston is still in the hospital but is improving, some, as the weather has turned bad again, it would be unwise to bring her home. It is raining again tonight, Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hjedbrier returned from San Antonio last week and are here with her parents.  
P.T.A. meets this coming Thursday night. The men will put on the program with a debate, "Who gossips the most—men or women?" They also will serve the refreshments. Wish I had known this sooner. Anyway the weather might be bad and they might have to put it off later if so—you come!  
Cpl. and Mrs. Izzie Proler are here visiting her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nan Roberts and Mrs. Lee Vaughn. Cpl. Proler has recently received his discharge from the army.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Vaughn of Dallas are also here for a few days visit. So far Ike has not yet made arrangements for his future work since his discharge from the Navy.  
We hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Seward have sold their farm 3 miles east of Trickham. This place is known as the Daniel place. We regret to loose the people, but understand they made a profit of \$15.00 per acre.  
Polly Downs spent Monday night with Mrs. Beula Kingston.  
Gene Bivins of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and children are here visiting and seeing after business affairs.  
Mrs. Lee Vaughn and Mrs. Ike Vaughn drove by for a brief chat with Mrs. Kingston Monday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns had dinner with R. C.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns Monday.

### Gouldbusk News

Mrs. A. W. Crye  
More rain! Fine for the grain and winter weeds for the sheep.  
A. W. Crye and son, Delmer made a two-day trip to Austin last week.  
James Tweekatt and wife visited relatives here last week. James is one of our unfortunate soldiers who still has to spend time in a government hospital, being now stationed at Brooks Hospital, San Antonio.  
Our deepest sympathy goes to relatives of Mrs. George Slate who was buried in the local cemetery last Friday.  
Visitors in the Claud Ward home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hap Aston of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Bill Priddy of Voss, and Kay Hurst.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders have purchased a new home in Coleman. We wish them good fortune.  
Mozelle basketball girls won 2nd place in the tournament at Crews last week.  
Ben Cheney and sister, Nancy spent last weekend with home-folks.  
The Claud Stone home had several guests last Sunday including Elton Row of Novice, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Row of Goldboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysis Garrett and James McDonald of Coleman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson of Coleman visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lois Tweekatt last weekend.  
Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. James Deitrich of Coleman, who have lost an infant daughter.  
We will be sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Priddy from our community. They have purchased a service station in Eldorado and are moving there to live.  
John Crye of Coleman visited in the A. W. Crye home, Monday.

### Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford  
Mrs. Morgan French returned home from the hospital Monday, where she recently underwent an operation. We are glad to report she is doing fine and very glad she is able to be home.  
John Henry Rutherford spent Thursday and Friday night in the Santa Anna hospital suffering from an infection on his upper lip. He is now home and is doing splendid.  
Mrs. T. J. Adkins and daughter, Vonnie, Mrs. Earl Cozart and Mr. George Hunter spent Sunday in Brownwood attending the Hereford show. Mr. Earl Cozart and Mr. Sammie Shields are in Brownwood caring for Jimmie Gill's show calves. Reports are Jimmie's calves are showing good. Mr. T. J. Adkins is in Brownwood also.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence and daughter, Ruth and her husband visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiveash Thursday. Mrs. Spence is a sister of Mrs. Fiveash, and they live near Dallas.  
Mr. J. E. Renfro of Oplin, Texas visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Renfro last Thursday.  
Vernon Fiveash spent the weekend in Brownwood.  
A few men in our community met at the school house Friday and sawed wood for the school. A nice dinner was served with ladies of the community helping with the food.  
Marjorie Ramsey spent Monday night with Jo Ella Anderson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard visited with Mrs. Everett Baker Thursday and Friday and other relatives here. Mrs. Baker returned to Angelo with them Saturday, then Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker and Sonny returned home. Mr. Baker went to Angelo Thursday.  
The young people of the community are planning to put on a play "The Princess Goes to School" in the near future. Watch the paper for the date.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengel and family spent Sunday in Millersview visiting Mrs. Bengel's father, Dr. and Mrs. Cheatham.  
Rev. Johnson of Brownwood was visiting in the community last Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and children Sunday afternoon.

### Mukewater News

Mrs. Casey Herring  
Miss Odell Woods of the Mayo community spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Knutson and sons.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean went with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans to Hereford, Texas and Crawford, Okla. to visit their sisters, Mrs. W. B. Phillips and Mrs. Bob Glassey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring and grandson, Jerry, Mrs. Dany Bryan and son, Mike visited in the Dean home late Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Cupps and girls, who have moved to this community.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Knutson and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Driscove Woods and family of Mayo community.  
There were a few at the PTA meeting last week; some were sick and were unable to go.  
Mr. A. E. Genz, Casey Herring and Rachel Cupps were in Coleman on business Wednesday.  
Rodney, Ruth and Roy Dean visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes Sunday. They helped them kill a hog Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes helped also.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and Sealy were Sunday guests of the Woods family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring, Jerry, Glenda Gene and Mike were guests of the Casey Herring family Sunday night.  
Rodney and Ruth Dean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring and children Monday night.  
Mr. Stube and Leon Phillips were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Knutson and sons.  
Eva Nell Hibbetts spent Saturday night with the Dick Baugh family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts and family.  
Patsy Viola Wagner and Eva Nell Hibbetts spent Sunday afternoon with Granddad Hibbetts.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner and family.  
Viola and Eva Nell visited Mrs. Newman Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flemings and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClure and Bobby Dean.  
Mrs. L. Newman spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Hibbetts and girls Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Knutson and sons visited from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Driscove Woods and family of Mayo while the snow storm was on.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes Saturday night.  
Casey Herring was helping his dad, Ben H., Tuesday.

### Calvin Shields For Commissioner

Calvin Shields, a native of this part of the county, reared on the farm out in the Trickham and Whon sections, comes out this week in our announcement column, and makes a bid for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 2, Coleman county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.  
Mr. Shields, states that he has spent his life here, knows the people and they know him; he is not ashamed of his record as a citizen, and feels that he is capable of doing the work of a Commissioner, and if elected, he promises to fill the office honorably, with justice to all and special privileges to none.  
Mr. Shields is a member of one of the largest families in Coleman county, personally knows the voters of this precinct, and purposes to see each of them during the campaign if possible, and solicit your support. He states that no one in the race will appreciate your support more than he, and if elected he will repay you in service to the best of his ability.

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their help in our loss. Words can't tell you how we appreciate everything. May God's blessings be on everyone of you.  
Richard and Oma Dean Horner  
Mrs. Ida Marie Doran left Saturday for Carthage, Mo., to join her husband who was recently discharged from the U. S. Army.  
Let the News print it.

### Prevent Tragedy

It may appear dull reading for a person to study information on how to prevent fire in the home or in industry, because the home or place of work seems secure from the ravages of fire. But few things can pay higher dividends to a family or to workers in an industry, than the study and practice of fire prevention. We are prone to feel that fire will never strike us individually. It seems impossible that a small home could become a death trap due to fire, or that fire could move so rapidly in a factory that many occupants could not escape, and yet every day we read where whole families have been wiped out or where numbers of persons have been burned in buildings where they were employed.  
A recent example was in the city of Portland, Oregon, where fire trapped three boys in the second story of their home. Two of the brothers were burned to death.  
Another tragedy on the opposite side of the continent was the hospital fire in Hartford, Connecticut, where supposedly defective wiring on a Christmas tree is believed to have started the fire. Sixteen lives were taken. 12 firemen were overcome by smoke, and many patients injured.  
These are but two instances of over 10,000 deaths that occur annually in the United States from fire. Most of these lives could be saved by a determination on the part of individuals to study fire prevention methods and do their best to eliminate hazards in their homes and places of work. Try to control fire before it brings tragedy to you.

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Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL, the new double purpose drinking water medicine, stimulates faster growth, tends toward earlier maturity and earlier egg production. In proper doses, it also prevents the spread of cecal coccidiosis. Buy REN-O-SAL when you get your chicks.  
Germ's lurk even in clean looking brooder houses. So scrape and scrub. Then disinfect the house with Dr. Salsbury's pleasant smelling PAR-O-SAN.  
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The Mountaineer

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Assistant Editor— Coyita Griffin
Senior Class Reporter— Evelyn Bruce
Junior Class Reporter— Marion Dimbleby
Sophomore Class Reporter— Jo Anna Pyle
Freshmen Class Reporter— Barbara Bruce

ARE YOU A GOOD LOVER???

For Boys:

- 1. Do girls seem to regard you as a pretty smooth date?
2. Do you compliment the girl at least once while on the date?
3. Do you try to keep her wondering how you feel about her?
4. Do you try to be courteous to her?
5. Do you ask her before you kiss her?
6. Can you make love without using your hands?
7. Do you try to be prompt by meeting her on time?
8. Do you still speak to the girl after you no longer go with her?
9. Do you try to be neat in appearance.
10. Do you show your appreciation for her accepting your offer for the date?

For Girls:

- 1. Does the boy let you do most of the talking on a date?
2. Do you have a soft, well modulated voice?
3. Do you try to dress for the occasion?
4. Do you try to be cooperative with choosing the places to go?
5. Do you try to keep the conversation in common interest for both you and him?
6. Do you flirt with other boys while on a date?
7. Do you like a good not argument with the boy?
8. Do you strive to be sophisticated and a bit mysterious?
9. Do you know how to invite a kiss?
10. Do you know when it's time to go home?

GOSSIP

Lights, camera, curtain, action!
Quote: "I hate he, I hate he, I wish he would die. He tell I he love I. But durh he, he lie." Unquote.
Sarah Frances might have said this to Howard Lee last Friday night when she was so angry. Might she not.
Vance and James could change the words a little, for after all when one burns one's picture one gets angry, doesn't one—but looks like Vance isn't, for Reba has a new picture of him.

My, My, have you heard the news? Evelyn Bruce has a sailor boyfriend and she had a soldier too Saturday night. They were none other than Alvin Bostick and Travis King.

Ed Bostick, I never thought it of you. You must have it pretty bad, three nights in a row for one, I will say this much for you, that was a pretty identification bracelet you gave her. Wanda H. we mean.

Are our eyes deceiving us or was that James Hipp and Hazel Jean Cupps we saw in the Coleman show last Saturday night.

Jumping Jeppers kids, have you seen Curties Yancy and Mary Catherine F. What happened to the romance with Mary C.?

Wanda Price, you had better watch Boyd S. in that second period study hall. He sure has a good time with Jean R. and Earl Jean W.

Gee whiz, Pat McCatchey

don't you know better than to drive with one hand? You might have killed Minola the other night.

Well I guess this is curtain, because some of the Freshman and Sophomores have let us down and they shouldn't have.

Yours "Till the end of time," Snoop and Scoop

WHAT IF

Nancy didn't have such a good time when she went to Bangs?

Tommy didn't go with Gladys Blanton?

Sarah Frances and Howard Lee hadn't sat together in the show Friday afternoon?

King Auestead had not come back to Santa Anna?

Mr. Pettit was married?

Kenneth Vance were not so little?

The kids of Santa Anna High School had to march to the lunch room every day?

Polly Downs were not engaged?

Ann didn't like to go to dances at Brownwood every Saturday night?

Iris Kirk didn't wear high heels to school?

Elmo Davis studied his lessons more often instead of moving picture films?

Duna Fay didn't like to go to Coleman every Saturday?

Fred and Novelle were not kin to each other.

Odell Woods still lived at Cleveland?

Santa Anna High School had a band director?

Rita were not married?

Everybody in SAHS would make the honor roll?

Jeanette were not a blond?

Wanda P. were ever seen without Boyd S.

Betty Lou were not so much fun?

Pat G. would pass Geometry?

Doretha Faye did not have so much fun when around Howard Lee?

American History students studied a little?

Jerry F. were a silent gentleman?

The upperclassmen treated the freshmen nice?

Betty Ann were caught without Bob H.?

The window had not been broken out in the front door?

Arthur D. and Earl Jean did not talk so much in Spanish class?

The reading table were not completely taken over by the same boys every day in fourth period study hall?

Sarah Frances did not think Olin Horton so much fun?

GUESS WHO

No, it wasn't Jerry Fulton, the answer to the last Guess Who, I mean. Due to a misprint, the height read 5' 1" instead of 5' 11." Billy Campbell happened to be "it." We're going to give the fairer sex the privilege this week.

Class—Sophomore. Sex—Female. Height—5' 2" Weight—105 pounds. Hair—Brown. Eyes—Brown. Likes—A certain Sophomore boy, chocolate ice cream, pecan pie, sports—mainly tennis and swimming.

Dislikes—leaky fountain pens, olives, and reckless drivers. Ambition—Housewife. Most thrilling experience—The night of the Rockwood banquet.

In addition to all this she is a very active member of the SAHS Band.

JOKES

Tommy N.: Say, Bill, how did you get that swelling on your nose?

Bill M.: Oh, I bent down to smell a brose in my garden.

Tommy N.: Not brose, Bill—rose. There's no b in rose.

Bill M.: There was in this one. Moron Marian: I bought an asbestos suit for my new job?

Moron Denny: What for? Moron Marian: Don't you know it keeps people from getting fired?

Teacher: The sentence, "My father had money," is in the past tense. Now, Dayton, what tense would you be putting it in if you said, "My father has

money?"

Dayton: Pretense! Doneita: What happened when you were thrown out the back exit?

Wayne: I told the usher I belonged to a very important family.

Doneita: So what? Wayne: He begged my pardon, asked me in again and threw me out the front door.

Early one morning the telephone rang and Bob S. got up to answer it. The party at the other end of the line found out that he had the wrong number and apologized.

Bob S. answered, "Oh, that's all right. I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway."

The teacher asked Ed Bostick to write what he thought would be a business letter. He wrote:

I received nothing from you because I asked for nothing. Therefore, I have nothing to thank you for which is the reason I am writing you this letter to tell you no thanks.

Sincerely yours, Ed Bostick

A young soldier reports that he joined the army for three reasons: First, I wanted to defend my country. Second, I knew it would build me up physically. Third, they came and got me.

ROVING REPORTER

Question of the week: If you were told that two couples of SAHS were to be married in the next two months, who would you say they are?

Tommie Sue H.—I would say Ruby G. and James E., because they court, it makes no difference who is around.

Nell R.—Betty Ann and Bob. Arthur Dean T.—Wayne and Doneita R.

Joyce H.—Ed B. and Wanda H. Sarah Frances—That's easy!! Ruby and James.

Doretha Casey—Why anybody would know that, Ruby and James.

Geneva Mc.—Wayne H. and Doneita R. Lois Haynes—Pat Mc. and Minola M.

Mrs. Davis—I think as far as I am concerned they are all in love with one another, but I do know they are not in love with American History.

Johnnie E. Steward—Ruby and James. Ed Bostick—Oh, Ruby and James, I guess.

Vance Cobb—Ruby and James. Vivian Tucker—Artie Jean K. and Pat G.

GIRLS START PHYSICAL ED

The girls are starting their physical education Monday. They plan to organize then and if the weather and time permit, play. They plan to play basket ball, volley ball, baseball and tennis.

First, they are going to make a baseball diamond on the football field and start playing. They hope to have some good players out.

ARE YOU GUILTY OF

Talking without permission? Running in the halls? Throwing paper on the floor or campus?

Forgetting to whisper when you talk to someone in S. H. or class? Trying to attract everyone's attention in the study hall?

Talking back to teachers? Carving stuff and things on the desks? Putting off your work until the last possible minute?

Gripping about every assignment you have? Going to class without even opening your book?

If you are, lets do something about it. Remember, the better you are, the better school we have.

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors have at last selected their play. The name of this comedidrama is "Balmly Knights" and the seniors hope to present it sometime in March.

Tryouts will take place Friday and rehearsals will begin Monday or Tuesday. We'll keep you posted on their progress from time to time.

WONDER WHY

The Seniors are going broke? Howard Lee and Sarah Frances aren't getting along lately?

We don't have a Teen Canteen? So many people want to be Ellen in the Senior play?

So many boys want to be Dave, her fiance? Nell Ralstin had a party for Roland Day Monday night?

The Student Council made that new rule about getting out a half day?

It rains all time? People won't turn their Library books in?

A teacher always ask you to write on the board when you have on a black skirt?

Some girls dress so sloppy? Some boys do the same? Maurice Kingsbery doesn't go with the girls?

Some people are so snooty? The Freshmen boys don't go with the Freshmen girls more?

The Senior boys don't go with Senior girls more? Some girls are so pretty and others so ugly?

Some boys are so handsome and others so horrible? Some people are so silly?

Senior subjects are so hard? Everybody wants to be in the Senior play?

We don't get exempt? Some sugar isn't rationed and other is?

Bob Stafford is so bashful? Dayton McDonald is not? This is the end? Q.E.D.

H. D. Agent Talks Strawberries

"A 'strawberry barrel' is very helpful in producing strawberries with a limited amount of water and in a dry area," Miss Jewell Hipp, C. H. D. A., told home demonstration club representatives Saturday, January 19, at a "training school" in the Agriculture Building. "Who doesn't like strawberry shortcake? Besides, strawberries are a very good source of Vitamin C which helps us to have healthy gums, clear eyes, and fessit diseases such as colds. It would be nice to have frozen strawberries from the locker during the winter months, the Agent pointed out.

A wooden barrel or keg is needed for a strawberry barrel, located preferably on the east side of a building, however, the south side will give some protection from the sun and wind. Bore holes in the bottom of the barrel for drainage. Mix sandy loam soil and a small amount of barnyard manure, leafmold and some sand. Do not use too much fertilizer. If soil is very compact a large amount of humus and sand is needed. Leave about 12 inches from the top and 24 inches from the bottom of the barrel where no holes are bored. Sink the barrel in the ground about 12 inches to make it steady. Bore 2-inch holes in barrel all the way around about 12 inches apart. Make the next row 24 inches from the first row, alternating the holes so the plants will not be one above the other. Continue boring holes until about 12 or 15 inches from the ground line. Start putting soil in the barrel and when the first row of holes is reached set the plants pressing the soil down firmly and water. The plants extend outside the holes, with the roots set back far enough in the soil to have a good plant bed. Continue in this manner with each layer up to the last row at the top of the barrel. Pour extra water at the top. A good way to irrigate the barrel is to extend a row of tileing down through the center. Tileing may be made of cans, or concrete tile or a piece of pipe with perforated holes may be used. Plants may be watered once every month or so with water poured from soaked barnyard manure. Keep soil in barrel well water. Really soak well about once a week except in severe hot weather, water more often.

Seventy-five strawberry plants should supply enough berries for eating fresh. It is suggested that the same method of preparing soil and same care in watering be used when planting berries in a bed or frame garden, if one does not want to use a barrel.

The main thing is not to set the plants too deep. If the buds or crowns in the center of the plant are covered with soil the plant may fall or delay blooming, and in some cases may die. Use about a quart to one-half gallon of water for each plant. Shallow cultivation is essential for strawberries in a bed.

The Klondyke, Gem, and Mastodon Everbearing are the best varieties for this area. If you are not successful with spring planting, try again next fall as fall planting of strawberries is usually better.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 19, the CHDA, Miss Hipp, gave a training school on the Strawberry Barrel, a Plant Bed and a Tub Garden. Representatives from the Live-at-Home, the Coleman Independent, Burkett, Triekham, Gouldbusk, Brown Ranch and Leaday-Voss Home Demonstration Clubs attended the school.

The afternoon was spent with the Standing Committees of the Council. Plans for the year were made by the Finance Committee, Educational Expansion, Exhibit, 4-H sponsors and War Re-

lief committees. The Reporter committee plans will be made as soon as all reporters names are turned in to the Agents office.

The regular County Home Demonstration Council meeting will be held February 2, at 2:30 p. m.

Reporter Wanted

Man or woman to work on the Santa Anna News. Must have at least a High School education and be able to prepare local news and help with local ads. Pay in proportion to merit.

J. J. Gregg

Advertisement for Earle E. Smith, "Your Diamond Merchant", featuring a diamond illustration and text: "QUALITY DIAMONDS. WE ARE KNOWN FOR FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS. EARLE E. SMITH 'Your Diamond Merchant' BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED"



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**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 February 3**

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**FEAST DAYS OF A PEOPLE**

**LESSON TEXT** — Leviticus 20:7, 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44. **GOLDEN TEXT** — The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad. — Psalm 126:3.

God wants His people to enjoy their religious life. Being in fellowship with Him is not something to dampen one's spirits, but rather to give joy and enthusiasm full liberty. Even with Israel in those early days when Christ had not come and they had only the promises and types of His coming, He arranged for regular religious feasts or festivals which brought the people together to worship Him.

One can well imagine the delightful fellowship as friends, acquaintances and especially relatives from various places went up to the feast together. Personal joy was heightened by the great spiritual joy which they shared.

The obvious lesson for us is that we who know Christ and have peace and liberty in Him should enjoy our Christian anniversaries to the full in a manner well-pleasing to Him. We need such occasions to renew our faith, to quicken our joy, and to cause us to remember God's grace and His blessings.

The first of the assigned Scripture passages does not directly relate to the feasts of God's people, but rather speaks of:

**I. The Holiness of the Lord** (Lev. 20:7, 8).

God is holy and His people in their earthly walk are to show that they have been sanctified by Him. This involves a separation from worldly practices and an eagerness to do the will of God.

Keeping the statutes of God should be the delight of His people, not a burden or a trial. There is real liberty in conformity to law. Holiness makes for freedom and fruitfulness.

Now we turn to the consideration of the feasts of the Lord. In selecting the verses two of the feasts were omitted, so we shall include Leviticus 23:3, 9-12 with the others assigned.

**II. The Feasts of the Lord** (Lev. 23:3-6, 9-12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44).

This is one of the great chapters of the book of Leviticus presenting both practical and prophetic teaching. The holy "feasts" and the "times" of Israel (which we shall consider under the one heading of "feasts") were for their spiritual instruction and edification, but they also reveal God's prophetic purpose for both Israel and the Church.

**1. The Sabbath** (v. 3). This is not strictly considered one of the feasts but a set time—a holy convocation to be held after six days of labor. It is the type of the rest that God has in mind for His people. (See Heb. 4:1-11.)

A word of admonition is in order regarding America's awful disrespect for and misuse of our day of rest—the Lord's day. Is it not time we did something about the desecration of Sunday?

**2. The Passover and the Unleavened Bread** (vv. 4-6). These could be considered separately but they are closely related. The Passover spoke of the Lamb of God who was to shed His blood on the cross, even as it pointed back to redemption by blood on that dark night in Egypt (Exod. 12:12, 13).

The unleavened bread speaks of holiness. This is not the result of "servile work" (v. 8), but a showing forth of faith in the offering by fire.

**3. The Firstfruits** (vv. 9-12). Just as the one sheaf was waved before the Lord as the earnest of the harvest, so Christ in His resurrection is the firstfruits of them that sleep in the grave. (See I Cor. 15:20-23.) Note that it was waved "on the morrow after the Sabbath" (v. 11), which is the resurrection morning—our Sunday. What a blessed thought!

**4. Pentecost** (vv. 15, 16). Fifty days after the feast of firstfruits, came a new meal offering; two wave loaves are presented before the Lord. This new meal offering speaks of the believing people of Christ, and so it came to pass that it was on Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the Church (Acts 2:1-4), just fifty days after the resurrection of Christ.

**5. Trumpets** (v. 24). This looks forward to the day when God shall call His people Israel in the latter days. This will bring them together for the great day of

atonement (vv. 27, 28). On that

**Babson Discusses Self-Control**

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 1.—A friend of President Truman has asked me to boost his National Health Program. No one appreciates more than I the importance of good health, having once been "given up for dead" in connection with a long sickness of tuberculosis. This is the reason why my offices now are "out in the woods." I still do much work out-of-doors. Naturally, I favor helping those who are ill to get needed time and money for sufficient rest, the best of all remedies.

On the other hand, I have learned that financial aid is of little value in keeping well and getting well unless it is accompanied by self-control. All doctors will agree with this statement. Yes, self-control is necessary in keeping one's health, in keeping one's job, and in keeping one's happiness. President Truman should insist that schools and colleges do more to teach and develop self-control.

**Keeping Well.** Most people know what to do to keep well. They know that they should eat different food and eat it more slowly and regularly; they know that they should go to bed earlier and sleep in good fresh air; and they know that they should keep their feet dry and do other things that our mothers tried to teach us. It is not knowledge or money that most sick people lack; but rather self-control.

We all need self-control to avoid being careless, lazy and indifferent about the important things of life. We need self-control to develop good habits and

to avoid bad or careless habits. Our habits are the most important factor in enjoying good health and good jobs. **Getting Promoted.**

Too many of my readers are content to drift along at their present jobs and depend upon labor leaders, friends, or others for advancement. When I was young, most of us wanted opportunities, and laughed at those few people who wanted security. Today, however, most people seem to want security; they lack the self-control necessary for getting better opportunities, more promotions and higher wages.

A foreman must have self-control to keep fit physically and mentally so as to concentrate on his work; self-control to make friends; and self-control to never lose his temper. If he expects to someday go into business for himself, he must also have self-control to save money, with the help of a good wife. The determining factor of whether a man will someday be an employer, or must always work for someone else, is this man's ability to save money. The man who constantly saves money, can ultimately become an employer; but the one who does not save money, must always work for someone else.

**Investing Money.** Speaking of money reminds me of the need of self-control in successful investing. It is not difficult to pick out good stocks. A few weeks ago I gave a list of 25 stocks, all of which have paid dividends for over 25 years, and some for 50 years! The important need is to know when to buy, rather than to know what to buy. Most persons buy only when their neighbors are buying which usually is too late.

The time to buy is during a panic when prices are low, but this requires self-control. A person with sufficient self-control could have invested \$2,000 forty years ago and, without borrowing a penny, could have made it worth over \$1,500,000 today—buying and selling only nine times during these 40 years. But such a person needed to have self-control enough to sell when others were buying, and to buy when others were selling.

**Success In Business.** Returning servicemen, who hope to go into business for themselves, especially need patience and self-control. No new business can be expected to pay from the first, whether it is a little factory, a small store, or a barber shop. Starting a new business is like planting a tree. It cannot be neglected and needs care and watering for a long time before it bears fruit.

Men starting a business should have the self-control to say "no" and stick to it when they should say "no"; and the self-control to say "yes" and stick to it when they should say "yes." Sometimes I think that self-control

**Swing of Southwest Farm Markets**

Southwest farm markets the fourth week of January felt the impact of unsettled labor conditions and shortage of railroad cars at a time when demand for most products was at peak levels from both domestic and export buyers. This resulted in a generally strong price trend except on eggs and vegetables, which are seasonally plentiful, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

The egg market was very weak under increased supplies and only a fair demand until near the close of the period when a better tone became apparent at some of the larger price-setting terminals. This improvement followed announcement of proposed government buying of dried whole eggs and indications of more interest from storage operators. No change was evident in the Southwest, however, where prices closed at the lowest level of the season.

Poultry was steady to firm with offerings moderate to heavy and demand improved as a result of the meat packers' strike.

Commercial fruit and vegetable movement from the Southwest is centered mostly in south Texas, where shipments to mid-January this year were about 15 percent above the volume to the same date in 1945. Heavier movement of carrots and cabbage are largely responsible for this year's increase, which has

is a spiritual quality which we cannot buy; but which we can get only on our knees through humble prayer.

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**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 8:15 p. m.  
Thursday Bible Study 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service.

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

day Christ shall take away the sin of His people (Zech. 13:1), and they shall be prepared for the crowning and joyous feast of

**7. Tabernacles** (vv. 34, 39-44). This was the great feast of ingathering of the products of the year. Israel then dwell in booths to recall their days in the wilderness. It was a time of full rejoicing, when sorrow and crying were put away. It is the type of Israel's ultimate restoration and full blessing.

Such are the feasts of the Lord—delightful and faith-stimulating—for Israel and for us!

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been accomplished in spite of the limited supply of railroad cars and the interruptions in harvest operations that have resulted from unfavorable weather. Texas shipping point prices the past week were steady to slightly lower under a fair to moderate demand. Light shipments of sweet potatoes from Louisiana held firm at the ceiling. Irish potato prices in the San Luis Valley of Colorado closed weak under slow to fair buying.

Uncertain labor conditions tended to reduce sales of wool, with most interest for deliveries in March and April when orders for products made of previously purchased foreign wools will begin to expire.

Most spectacular strength of the week was on cotton, which advanced about \$2.50 a bale before turning slightly lower at the close. The average price of Middling 15-16 inch in the ten designated markets went above 25 cents a pound for the first time since the mid-20's. Spot market activity increased with sales up 190,600 bales against 100,300 in the preceding week and only 79,100 a year ago. Offerings consisted mainly of the lower grades in medium staple lengths.

Grains continue very strong with quotations nominally at the ceiling under an excellent demand and very tight offerings.

The feed supply situation is very acute with a considerable volume of barter and exchange trading of wheat and other grains for millfeeds reported. Scarcity of protein feeds has resulted in some mill shut-downs in the Southwest. Peanut offerings also are far below trade needs at ceiling levels, with mills generally working to fill back orders and practically no farmers' stock available.

Livestock markets were crippled by the packing house workers' strike. Light to moderate receipts generally met a good demand from the slaughterers who were still operating and prices the early part of the week were very strong. Toward the close some cattle sold lower, but hogs kept a ceiling trend, and sheep and lamb sales remained too scattered to accurately establish prices.

Religious Emphasis Week has been set for January 27-Feb. 1 at the University of Texas. This will be the second annual observance of religious emphasis, and the principal speaker will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese diplomat and Christian leader.

Convention Hall in Atlantic City is the largest in the world, seating 40,000 persons.

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## P-80 Sets Record Across Continent

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Col. William H. Council, flying a Lockheed P-80 Army jet-propelled pursuit plane, flew the 2,407 miles from Long Beach, Cal. to La Guardia Field here in four hours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds Saturday, shaving nearly an hour and a quarter from the transcontinental flight record.

The previous official transcontinental flight record was set last Dec. 11 when a Boeing B-29 bomber flew the 2,464 miles from Burbank, Cal., to Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, in five hours and 27 minutes.

Colonel Council left Long Beach at 12:44:34 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and arrived over La Guardia Field at 4:58:00.

La Guardia Field officials estimated Council's average speed during the trip at 584.82 miles an hour. The plane was reported over Allentown, Pa., at 4:49 p. m. and over Coney Island at 4:57 p. m.

At Allentown the ship was reported unofficially to be flying at 600 miles an hour as it descended from a high altitude. Observers at the Allentown airport reported the plane appeared "just as a streak."

Two other Army P-80's, with smaller fuel tanks, left Long Beach behind Council's plane. One piloted by Capt. M. C. Smith left at 12:33:35 p. m. (EST), stopped at Topeka, Kan., for refueling and passed over La Guardia Field at 5:07 p. m., and his elapsed time, four hours, 33 minutes and 25 seconds, also was under the former transcontinental record.

The third P-80, piloted by Capt. John S. Babel, left Long Beach at 12:53:31 p. m. (EST) and reached Topeka at 2:58 p. m. After refueling Babel flew on to New York, reaching La Guardia Field at 5:22:25 p. m. His elapsed time of four hours, 23 minutes and 54 seconds also broke the previous cross-country record.

## Pioneer Methods Solve Troubles In Wild Country

Albuquerque, N. M.—The rough wilds of Northwestern New Mexico posed a problem, but not too much for the pioneer attitude of M-Sgt. James Weaver.

While on a canvassing tour for Army recruits in the Indian territory he found he could not reach all potential enlistees by modern-day methods.

So he made out a requisition for the appropriate equipment: four horses, two saddles, two pack and bed rolls, shelter halves, canteens, a compass and other camping equipment.

Penciled across the back of the requisition was a note: "They forgot to build roads in this country—you need a horse out here."



## Creative Spark

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President of Harding College  
Secary, Arkansas



INVENTION is declining in the United States. Between 1930 and 1943 patent applications went down about half at the Patent Office in Washington. To be very technical, the drop was 54% per 100,000 of the country's population. If the total number of patents applied for annually had varied a great deal in former years, this would not be so surprising, but it had not.

From 1900 to 1930 our number of patents increased each year, about like the population grew. Many people played at being inventors. And out of this wave of creative energy came useful things. Patent applications reached an all-time high between 1925 and 1930, and (population considered) patents actually granted broke a 50-year record, only a few months later.

Inventions. INVENTION is the Make Jobs spark of creative thought. It was during America's era of invention that the people of the United States rose up industrially and climbed to the top of the world, in wealth, in education, in health and in living standards. Inventions increase employment, boost wages and shorten working hours. Inventions create infinitely more jobs than they destroy.

F. O. Richey of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the nation's distinguished patent attorneys, informed me recently that the history of invention divides naturally into four periods: (1) Before the 17th Century when there

were no patent laws and few inventions; (2) The 17th and 18th Centuries with poor patent laws poorly administered; (3) From early in the 19th Century to 1933, and (4) since.

Eventful AMERICA'S era of invention covered more than a century back of 1933, a period with Ben Franklin at one end and Thomas Edison at the other, in which Chief Justice John Marshall stood out for fair use of the patent system. Those were the years when inventions and their scientific development were profitable to men of intellect—schools of engineering and chemistry flourished.

The Latin who called Necessity the mother of Invention was wrong. Necessity makes people improvise; Invention springs from love of achievement and hope of reward for good ideas. Among Europeans, the Swiss have the most freedom and lead in inventions. The Chinese, having no hope of reward, invent little. In America, our Patent Office safeguarded the reward in the 19th Century.

In the last dozen years, however, the U. S. patent system has been the target of much verbal attack. Holders of patents are pointed at as if they had stolen something. Moreover the rewards, that come (by nature suddenly) to inventors, are twisted from them by taxation. What is the result? Inventors are not inventing. Must America's creative spark be quenched, or may her inventors be rewarded?

## Justice of Peace Remits Old Fine As Wedding Gift

Abilene Reporter News  
Justice of the Peace W. A. (Bill) Ward, last night remitted a two-year old speeding fine to a discharged war veteran as a wedding gift.

To begin at the beginning, let Ward tell the story:

"About two years ago the late Sgt. J. W. Cearley of the state highway patrol picked up a soldier for speeding on Butternut and I fined him \$10. He was on furlough from Fort Dix, and said he was just before shipping overseas.

"He said he didn't have the money and asked if I'd credit him, which I agreed to do. Sometime later I got a check from him for \$11, a dollar more than his fine. I phoned Cearley and told him that any guy that honest ought to have his money back, and he agreed.

"I mailed him a check, but it came back undelivered.

"Well, tonight John W. Long, Rt. 5, Abilene, and Mary Louise Bowles came to my home to be married. I recognized him and asked him if he'd ever been fined for speeding, and he said he had, in my court. I told him I had tried to return the fine, and was going to give it to him

tonight as a wedding gift. You should have seen him beam."

## Feb. 6 National Social Hygiene Day

Austin, Texas, Jan. 28—Strong warning that venereal diseases may increase far beyond wartime levels during the next few years has re-emphasized the need for immediate control action. High-lighting the statewide control campaign is the observance throughout the State of National Social Hygiene Day on Wednesday, February 6.

Cooperation from every social level has led local leaders in civic groups, social agencies, youth organizations, churches, parent-teacher associations, labor, management and health officials to participate in the observance of this day. Interest in the campaign against syphilis and gonorrhea has risen to new heights during the past few years. Venereal disease control was an urgent and vital factor in fighting power and working ability. The observance of National Social Hygiene Day is part of a program including general education to arouse the interest and concern of communities in stamping out the venereal diseases which kills 100,000 Americans annually.

The national observance is sponsored each year by the American Social Hygiene Association, a voluntary health organization which works in close cooperation with the Army, Navy, U. S. Public Health Service, Office of Education and other units of the Federal Government and with similar State and local agencies in promoting the control and prevention of venereal diseases.

## Changing Food Habits Build National Health

One of the most significant changes in American food habits in recent years is the rapid increase in milk consumption. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture the average consumption of milk and cream per person in the United States during the decade from 1930 to 1939 was less than 325 pints per person, or less than .89 of a pint per day for each individual.

By 1943 milk and cream consumption reached 374 pints, the first time the American people had ever consumed more than a pint per day each. The next year this consumption climbed to 392

## State Schools Plan Building Expansion

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28—A \$15,000,000 building and development program for the University of Texas and A & M College was planned recently at a joint meeting of the administrations and governing boards of the two schools.

In addition, the group made a pledge to assist other state-supported colleges in securing adequate buildings. A central committee was organized, and given authority to extend assistance to other schools. Those asked to serve on the committee were D. K. Woodward, Jr. of Dallas, Chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents; Acting President T. S. Painter of the University; Gibb Gilchrist, president of A & M board of directors. A fifth member will be chosen later.

A six-member committee was

authorized to study education for Texas negroes and the responsibilities of the two institutions in this regard.

The program, said chairman Woodward, is based on the realization that education must be qualitative, not quantitative, and that the University and A & M should cooperate, rather than compete, insofar as academic efforts are concerned.

"If it is adequately to serve the entire state the cooperation should be extended to other state supported institutions of higher learning," He said.

Trade in Santa Anna.

Mrs. George Price of Temple visited with Mrs. Roy Bible Friday then went on to San Angelo.

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

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# Announcement

We are pleased to announce that

## M-Sgt. Roy Richardson

has returned to civilian life after a three years leave of absence, being with the U. S. Army.

He has resumed his usual place as Assistant Cashier.

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**Ridings-Board Marriage Told**

**BALLINGER, Jan. 26--(Spl.)**  
—Miss Glenn Ridings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ridings was married to Cpl. Walter T. Board of Canton, Ohio, January 17 in the chapel St. Paul's Evangelical church in Bellville, Ill. The Rev. J. B. Koehler read the single ring service.  
The bride wore a suit of mist green wool and jabot blouse of brown sheer and other accessories in brown. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.  
Mrs. Board graduated from Santa Anna high school and Draughon's Business College, Abilene. For two years she was employed by the State Department in Washington, D. C. At the time of her marriage she was an employe of the First National Bank in Ballinger.  
Corporal Board took primary cadet training at Bruce Field and is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill.  
The couple will live at 1305 North Church Street, Bellville, Ill.

**Lewellen-McDonnell Wedding Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewellen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Billie Faye Lewellen to Mr. Tommie McDonnell, son of Mrs. S. McDonnell, of Plains, Texas.  
The couple were married January 5th in the home of Rev. W. E. Woodson of Plains.  
Mrs. McDonnell lived in Santa Anna most of her life, graduating with the class of '44.  
Mr. McDonnell is a veteran of World War II and is now employed by Yoakum County.

**Lightfoot-Burleson Wedding Announced**

Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Elta Lois Burleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson of Coleman and T-Sgt. P. B. Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lightfoot of Santa Anna.

The Rev. T. Lynn Stewart read the wedding vows Saturday morning in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lightfoot wore a sky blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Doris Lee Good, maid of honor, wore a gray suit with red and black accessories. Monte Guthrie of Santa Anna, was best man.

Sgt. Lightfoot is a graduate of Santa Anna High School and attended Texas Tech prior to entering the service. He served overseas with the 36th Division and re-enlisted in the Army after receiving his discharge.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot left on a wedding trip to Fort Worth.

**SELF CULTURE CLUB**

Mrs. J. L. Harris reviewed "The Valley of Decision," by Marcia Davenport when the Self Culture Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds.

Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., Mrs. F. Z. Payne and Mrs. Lon Gray were appointed on the decoration committee for the Washington Day luncheon to be given in the home of Mrs. Hardy Blue. Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Mrs. Elgean Shield and Mrs. Kent Martin were appointed on the luncheon committee.

The club voted a donation to the support of the three South American girls whom the State Federation of Clubs are keeping in the State University.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald spoke of the project for a Teen Canteen for Santa Anna and she, Mrs. Shield and Mrs. Bruce were named on a committee to meet with the Student Council at high

school to plan for it.

Fifteen members were present and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan was a guest.

**Mountain Muzzle-Loading Club Organized**

A group of muzzle-loading firearms enthusiasts met at the Pistol and Rifle Club indoor range at Coleman, Texas, last Thursday night, January 24, to organize a muzzle-loading club.

Mountain Muzzle-Loading Club was chosen as the name and the following officers temporarily elected until more of the members can be present and the club functioning more fully: President, John T. Wallace; Treasurer, Fred L. West; Secretary, Gale Collier; Chief Range Officer, W. D. Law. Plans were made toward obtaining an outdoor range for the Mountain Muzzle-Loading Club and the Pistol and Rifle Club. The club will carry on its competitive shooting by rules set up by the National Muzzle-Loading Rifle Association.

There are fifteen charter members of the club: Fred L. West, Johnnie A. West, B. D. Murff, W. D. Law, Charles Ross Gaines, Clovis T. Tyson, Sam H. Collier, John T. Wallace, B. B. Nunley, Joe Weaver, R. M. Ellis, Jr., N. R. Oakes, Bob Reeves, Mrs. John T. Wallace and Miss Gale Collier.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact an officer of the club at the Pistol and Rifle Club at Coleman each Thursday night. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. John T. Wallace, Acting Reporter

**The Wesleyan Service Guild**

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Monday night, February the 4th at 7:30 in the Methodist Church.

All members please be present.

**GARDEN REMINDERS**

Lest we let, 'Old Man Winter' get us in his clutches and we delay too long, let's take this reminder.

It is time to set calla lilies, coladiums, tube roses, amaryllis and the much loved gladiolus, of which there are such a wide variety of specimen to be had. The gorgeous colors produced in some 80 days will pay for the labor spent in planting.

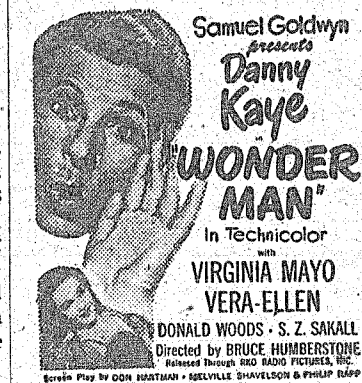
Also lets get ready for vegetable gardening.

Garden Club Member.

Advertising doesn't cost—it pays

**Special Notice!**

Effective Feb. 9th, Our Westerns Run All Day Saturdays—One Day Only



Thursday - Friday February 7 & 8

Queen Theatre

Ben Ewing, C. M. 3-c of Waco, accompanied by his recent bride, were here for several days last week visiting Ben's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing.

Mrs. Herbert Seaman of Beaumont is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Dixon.

Mrs. Hattie Shields was in Dallas last week buying merchandise for her store.

Miss Allene Jones and little niece, Maurine Reid, of Austin spent last weekend here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

Mrs. W. L. Mills spent last weekend visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Graves, at Bangs.

Mrs. Curry Mills, who has been with her husband at El Paso, returned home Monday night.

Mrs. Arthur Turner returned Tuesday night from Lubbock where she had been with her daughter, Doris Belle, who had undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. Irene Routh and son, Haden of Temple are spending the week in her sisters home with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray.

**Big NEW STAGE SHOW!**

THOSE FAMOUS **FARREN TWINS AND THEIR "Golden Spur BAND"**

IN PERSON--on our Stage!  
The Southwest's Greatest HILLBILLY MUSICAL SHOW!  
Record and Radio Stars!  
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

DIRECT FROM RECORDING AND RADIO Engagements!

ON THE SCREEN  
Tex Ritter  
In  
ENEMY OF THE LAW

FRIDAY NIGHT  
FEB. 1, 1946  
QUEEN THEATRE

**Shouting FROM THE ROOF!**

IF IT'S VALUES—PLUS QUALITY—PLUS COURTEOUS SERVICE YOU WANT—

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

ADMIRATION

3 lb. Jar **1.09**

**HEINZ Strained Foods (14 KINDS)** **Baby Food 3 for .25**

**APPLE BUTTER** Russell's Best Quality Jar **.27**

**TOMATOES** Solid Pack No. 2 Can **.13**

**BEANS** Pecan Valley, Mexican Style Can **.09**

**Luncheon Meat** Rath's, Fine For Quick Lunches Can **.35**

**RAISINS** Market Day Specials 2 lb. Pkg. **.28**

**American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS** 16 oz. pkg. **.15**

**MILK** Borden Large Can **.09**

**SYRUP** Brer Rabbit 1-2 Gallon Bucket **.45**

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES** Delicious and Healthful Vitamins Foods

**LETTUCE** Large Solid Heads Each **.12**

**CARROTS** Texas Grown Bunch **.08**

**ORANGES** Texas Tree Ripened Pound **.08**

**Quality MEATS!**

**CHUCK ROAST** lb. **.28**

**OYSTERS** Nice Large Ones Pint **.89**

**CHILI** Seasoned Just Right Pound **.32**

**'CHOICE' Home Killed Baby Beef**



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

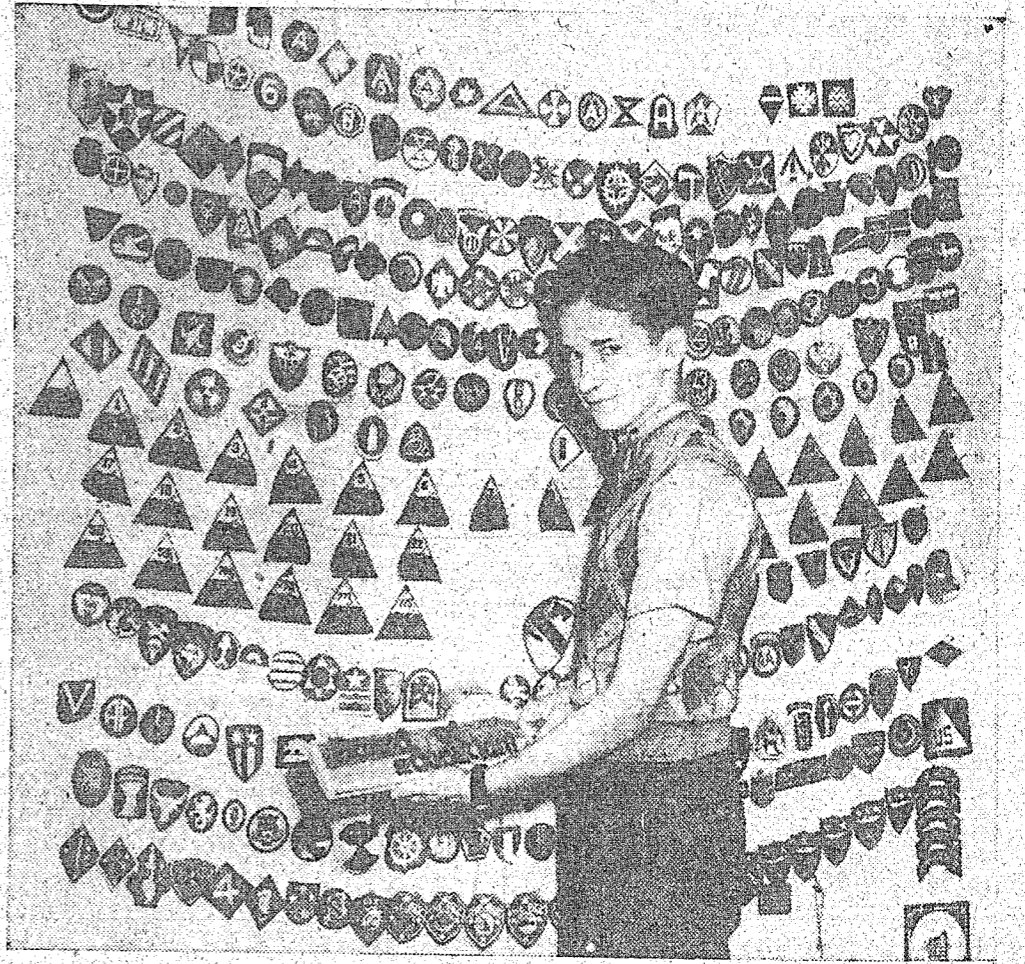
## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



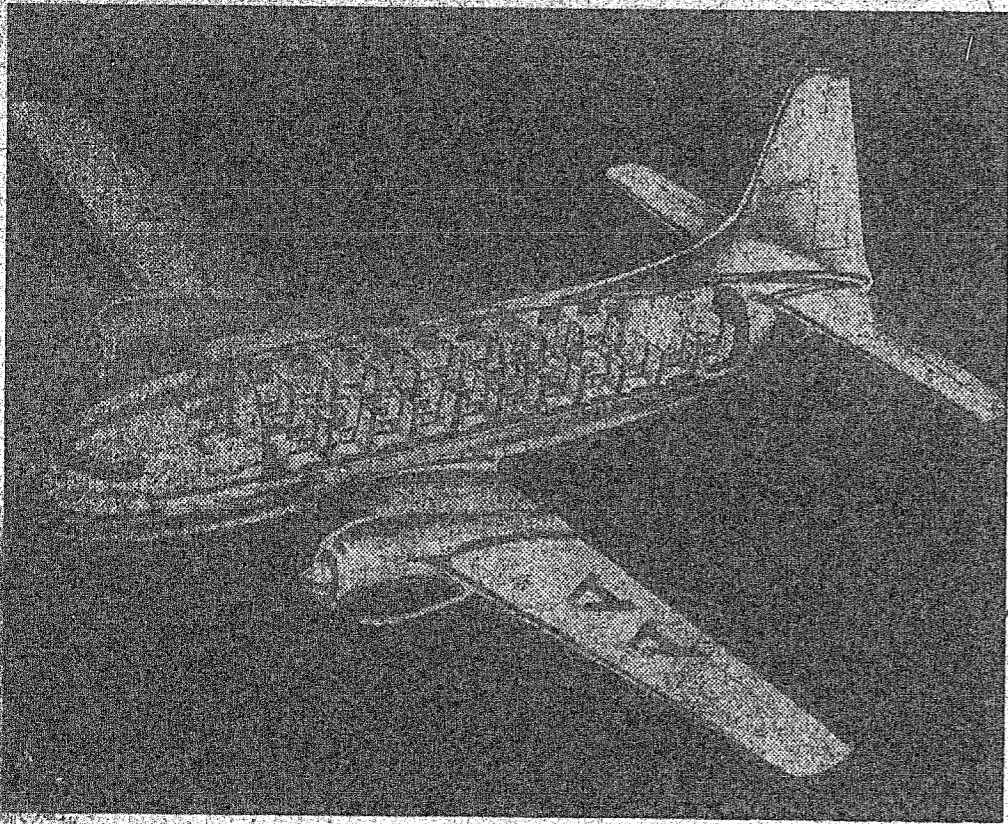
**FELLER SIGNS '46 CONTRACT**—Bob Feller, left, Cleveland Indian fireball pitcher, is pictured with Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the club, shortly after he signed his 1946 contract. Agreement reportedly makes Feller the highest paid pitcher in baseball history.



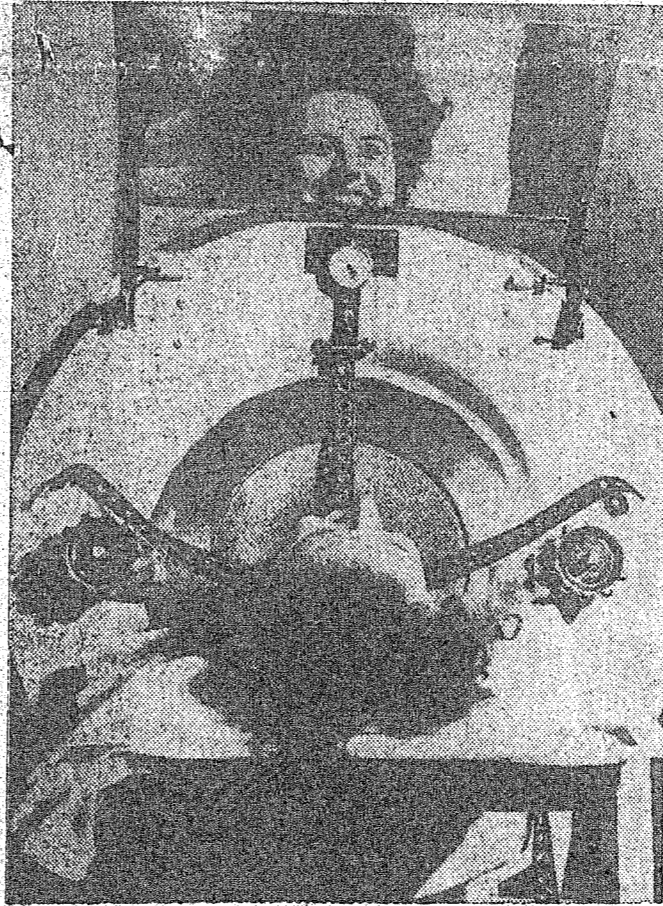
**SEEING-EYE DOG**, "Aida," and his mistress, Paula Rosenthal, are shown as they take off by plane from Boston bound for New York. Babbled them backward as Ellen Early. The seeing eye dog is only type permitted to travel on airlines.



**JIMMY DALE**, of Fort Worth, Texas, collects everything—shoulder patches, pin-up girls and cigarette wrappers. Jimmy is fondest of his Army insignia which include 319 different patches. He has gathered these in the past three years.



**AIRLINE ORDERS JET PLANES**—American Airlines has ordered 100 twin-engine and jet propulsion planes of type shown above. Ship seats 40 passengers, has cruising speed of 300 m.p.h.



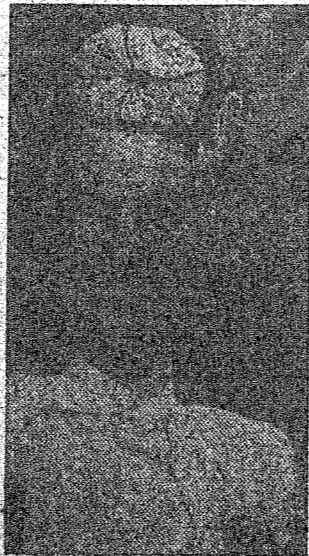
**SHE CAN STILL SMILE**—Mrs. Karen Oaks, of Detroit, Mich., victim of a rare polio which doctors say occurs only once in two million cases, probably will spend the remainder of her life in an iron lung. Only other person known to have similar ailment is Fred Snite, "Iron Lung Kid," of Chicago.



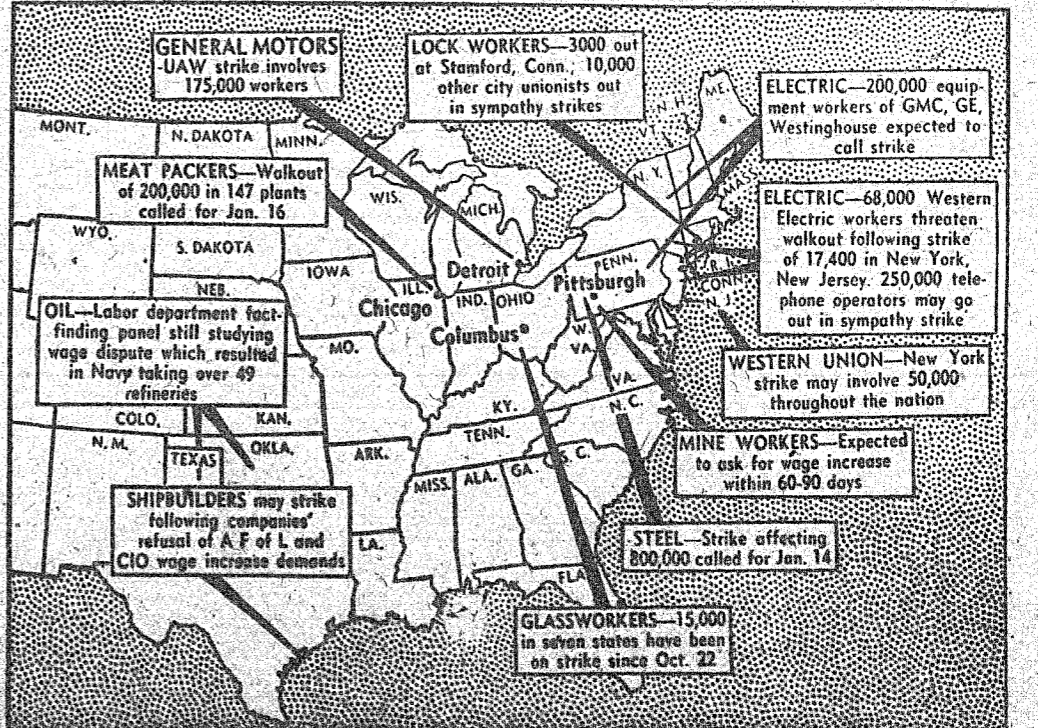
**WAITING THEIR TURN**—Candy from the far-away American Junior Red Cross brings real joy to these fun-starved children of La Courneuve, France. They are waiting at St. Yves School to receive gifts distributed by Red Cross civilian relief workers. Through its National Children's Fund, JRC sent 25,000 packages of candy-coated chocolates to children in Europe and the Philippines last year.



**QUONSET MODEL**—With government officials planning to use Quonset huts to relieve housing shortage, a Mansfield, Ohio, designer shows the attractive, as well as practical, uses of the converted model. Living room with large fireplace and shuttered windows are included. The housing shortage is one of the most acute problems in America today. A shortage had developed even before World War II. Expediently there is a demand now for 16 million additional dwelling units.



**THAT'S A HAT**—Laura O'Branion displays one of newest spring millinery fashions in a show at Miami Beach, Fla. Hat reflects a Chinese influence, the experts say. Note the gloves to match which makes the whole outfit quite chic.



**NATION'S LABOR TROUBLES**—Major industries and areas affected by strikes in progress or threatened in the nation are indicated on the map above. Approximately 2,000,000 workers face idleness as a result of labor disputes.

# UNITED NATIONS Set Up World Peace Machinery

(Condensed from New York Times)

REPRESENTATIVES of the fifty-one members of the United Nations Organization convened in London on January 10 for their first General Assembly. The date was twenty-six years to the day from the time the League of Nations came into legal existence.

The city in which the delegates met was itself one of the major battlegrounds of the most destructive war the world has ever known. The men who came from all over the globe to work for lasting peace could see everywhere around them the terrible effects of total war. They could not have kept from reflecting that the damage was done even without the atomic bomb. One atomic bomb would have wiped out most of London, the largest city in the world, and a majority of its population. The delegates must have thought of this as they came together for the first session of the second attempt in the world's history to bring the rule of law to international affairs. They must have felt, as King George VI told them at a State banquet the night before they convened, that "the eyes of all humanity" were upon them.

## All Victorious Nations Represented

This meeting, after formal opening ceremonies, was to be devoted largely to procedural matters. That is, its principal business was to set up and organize the world peace machinery planned at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco and prepared in London during the last months of 1945. In spite of the coincidence in dates, there were more differences than similarities in respect to the League of Nations and

the UNO. This time, representatives of all the victorious nations in the war were present. The hole left in the League of Nations Assembly by the absence of the United States was never filled. This time, the United States was very much on hand. So there was not only world-wide hope as the delegates convened in London; there was world-wide faith as well—faith tempered, to be sure, by realism, but faith none the less.



SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES

The UNO meeting, it should be understood, is not a peace conference. The making of formal peace between the nations participating in the recent war is not a matter with which the UNO concerns itself. What the UNO has to do is to take steps designed to keep the peace.

One of the most hopeful signs as the delegates gathered was that the December conference in Moscow of representatives of United States, Britain and Russia had broken the stalemate which had existed in relations among the Big Three after the London Conference ended early in October in an atmosphere of gloom. The Moscow conference of Secretary of State Byrnes, British Foreign Minister Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov had three major achievements. They were:

## Moscow Agreements

- (1) An agreement on a proposed method for international control of atomic energy.
- (2) A formula for drafting peace treaties with the defeated nations of Europe and for a general peace conference. This was the problem that had split the Big Three at the ill-fated Lon-

don Conference. (3) Agreement on new measures for meeting the problems of the Far East, involving the control of Japan, the future of Korea and the unification of China. These achievements were doubly important—first, in themselves, of course,

First, of all, comes the making of peace. That is where the Moscow meeting made real progress. Deputies of the foreign ministers were instructed to take up the task of drafting the peace treaties for submission to the general peace conference. The deputies also are to submit proposals for solutions to various territorial disputes. The results of their efforts are expect-

This conference, to be composed of the Big Five—United States, Britain, Russia, France and China—and the 16 other nations which actively participated in the war will meet not later than next May 1. Its proposals will be considered by the signatory nations, which will then draw the final drafts of the treaty bringing an official status to the end of the war.

It is the peace that eventually will be made by this treaty which the UNO has the responsibility of keeping.

The sooner the peace treaty is made, of course, the sooner the UNO can get down to real business. What the representatives of the fifty-one member-nations are doing in London is forming an organization to accomplish this job. Nearly all the items on the program of this first General Assembly have to do with getting the UNO set up and in operation. When it does get into operation, its home will be in the United States. Soon after the adjournment of the General Assembly the move toward the permanent headquarters will be started.

## Secretary Byrnes' Recommendations

The present meeting of the UNO is of the greatest importance. How well the organization is set up will play a large part in determining how well it succeeds in keeping the peace. Besides, the general attitude toward the problems of world peace may be expected to make itself felt at this Assembly. It is significant, for example, that Secretary of State Byrnes promptly made two far-reaching recommendations to the delegates: Plans for an international police force which would take steps against aggression as soon as it started, and means for controlling the use of atomic energy for peaceful rather than for destructive ends. Secretary Byrnes urged prompt approval of the British-United States-Russian plan for an atomic commission. He pledged this nation's wholehearted co-operation with the fifty other United Nations

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)



These four members of the United States delegation to the UNO were caught by the camera just before they started for London. Left to right, are shown Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Secretary of State Byrnes is the fifth member of the United States delegation.

and also because they represented a new phase of agreement between the Big Three, all the more significant because it came so shortly before the first UNO General Assembly. As a demonstration of Big Three unity, the Moscow agreement assured strong backing of the United Nations Organization, which is charged with the task of keeping the peace.

ed to be reviewed at the next meeting of the foreign ministers, scheduled to be held in the early spring, and then will come the peace conference itself.

## COTTON Remains a Basic Farm Crop

By BOOTH MOONEY  
1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

COTTON was undisputed king in Texas for a longer period of time than most monarchs have held their thrones. Even today though cotton can perhaps no longer be called king, the fleecy staple is still of great importance in the State's economy.

Cotton will always be important to Texas. How important depends upon these factors: The readiness and ability of cotton producers to apply lower cost mechanized methods to its cultivation and harvesting; what happens to world trade during these postwar years; the continued progress that is made in mixing the better grades of cotton with rayon and silk to produce a superfine fiber; how fully the need of Texas and Southwestern livestock raisers and feeders for cottonseed meal and cake is met.

Cotton need not yet be counted out by a long sight. There is plenty of life in the old king. It is still the basic Texas farm crop.

Ever since Texas was an independent Republic—even before—cotton has been a source of revenue to Texas farmers. Four hundred years ago when Cabeza de Vaca, the explorer, went across

what is now Texas, he found cotton growing wild. There was production of cotton around the San Antonio missions in the latter part of the eighteenth century. After the colony established by Stephen F. Austin settled on the banks of the Brazos river, in South Texas, the cotton crop began to assume commercial importance. The first United States census (that of 1850) after Texas was annexed to the Union, showed the State had a cotton crop in 1849 of 58,073 bales.

Following the War Between the States, the cotton industry underwent rapid and continuous growth in Texas. The peak year of cotton's history in the State came in 1926. In that year 5,628,000 bales were produced from 17,749,000 acres devoted to the crop.

## Cotton Then and Now

Until recent years cotton was responsible for more than two-thirds of the income of Texas from all crop sources. In 1926, the total value of all the State's field and truck crops, fruits and nuts was \$608,924,000. Cotton and cottonseed accounted for \$370,334,000, or 61 per cent of the total. In 1944, the latest year for which complete figures

are available, the value of all field and truck crops and fruits and nuts produced in Texas was \$620,374,000. Cotton and cottonseed accounted for but \$323,688,000, or 52 per cent of the total. In 1945, the Texas cotton acreage and crop had declined from the 1926 high point of 18 million acres to less than seven million acres and from an average crop of 4,800,000 bales to one of 1,820,000 bales.

That is what has happened to cotton, yet cotton still means a great deal to Texas—may mean even more in the future.

There are definite reasons for this statement. The truth is that cotton has never had easy sledding. It has had many handicaps to overcome in order to maintain its position of crop leadership. For one thing, between 80 and 90 per cent of the cotton produced in Texas was sold to foreign countries before World War II. The protective tariff, which Texas and the Southwest have long opposed, forced the cotton

producer to sell in an unprotected market extending all over the world while at the same time forcing him to buy practically everything he needed in a protected market. This naturally meant that the prices he paid for the goods he bought were out of line with the price he received for the cotton he raised and sold.

The government has had a carry over of about 6,000,000 bales of cotton, mostly low grade (short staple) cotton. Much of the better grades of cotton has been used by manufacturers and more could be used if it were now available.

## Machines in the Fields

Mechanization is being introduced rapidly to the cotton fields of Texas. Sleds, strippers and mechanical pickers are being improved. This development is of great significance. In 1940, the United States Department of Agriculture reported that the average cost of producing an acre of corn was \$14.33, the cost of producing an acre of wheat was \$10 and the cost of producing an acre of cotton was \$20.29. The use of machines in the corn and wheat fields accounted for most of the difference. Now machines are being brought more and more into the cotton fields. The flame-thrower is another machine that promises to reduce the cost of cotton production. It burns down the weeds, thus lowering the cost of chopping down the weeds by hand. The machine, it is said, can be operated so as not to

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

## BEATEN Japanese Turn To Christianity

IN DEFEAT the people of Japan are remembering the Christian missionaries who tried in years gone by to teach them a new way of life.

So says Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, on General Douglas MacArthur's staff for more than two years. General Fellers only recently returned from Tokyo. He has told to Oland D. Russell, Scripps-Howard staff writer, the story of a Japan radically changed by defeat.

In earlier days the missionaries labored long and hard in Japan. Their aim was to bring the Japanese people to an understanding of the rights, freedom and dignity of the common man. They made headway. Once upon a time the principles they taught attracted a great many Japanese. But these principles were directly contrary to the objectives of the sword-rattling military men who came into power. Teachings of the missionaries finally were banned.

## Great Upsurge of Christianity

All the time, however, General Fellers believes, Christianity and democracy were linked together in the minds of the Japanese. The result is that as American occupation policies have been worked out in Japan there has been a great upsurge of Christianity. The people are gradually turning away from the discredited Shintoism which brought them only ruin and destruction.

The Emperor himself has officially notified the people that his divinity is a myth. Even before he did so reports circulated that he had turned to the Bible. It was commonly known in Tokyo that Hirohito's mother had taken to daily Bible reading and prayer. At the time General Fellers left Tokyo, he told the Scripps-Howard writer, Japanese evangelists almost daily preached to thousands. Christian churches drew overflowing crowds. Converts were made by the hundreds.

General MacArthur is said to view favorably this growing spiritual revolution in the Land of the Rising Sun. His own spiritual faith is deep and abiding. He has come to symbolize in the minds of the people of Japan the twin forces of Christianity and democracy. The masses of the people more and more look upon him not as a conqueror but as an emancipator. According to General Fellers, they crowd around him by the hundreds when he goes out into

the streets. They stand around buildings just to see him enter or leave.

The changes taking place in Japan are a tribute to the wisdom of the occupation policies. Stunned by the defeat their military leaders had told them over and over was impossible, the Japanese made no move either of acceptance or resistance as American occupation forces entered their land. Their Emperor told them to accept defeat, so they accepted defeat. No doubt they expected torture, imprisonment or death at the hands of a "swaggering conqueror." That was the pattern they had set in the Philippines and elsewhere.

## Framework of a New Japan

But General MacArthur said: "The Japanese people are to be encouraged to develop a desire for individual lib-



Emperor Hirohito in the ceremonial robes he wore when he ascended to the Japanese throne in 1928.

erty and a respect for fundamental human rights, particularly the freedom of religion, assembly, speech and press."

The Japanese believed the white men intended to destroy Japan. Instead of destruction, they saw the Allied Supreme Commander tackling the problem of building a sound, acceptable government. General MacArthur from the first followed a policy of issuing orders to eliminate obstacles to free

government. What came after depended on the ability of the people to recognize the change and to take advantage of it. General MacArthur believed that with their mental handicaps removed the masses of the people would gradually realize they had the power to govern. That was how he constructed the framework of what peace-loving people everywhere hope will turn out to be a truly new Japan.

It is true, of course, that not all the people have been won over by the MacArthur program. But the hold-outs are a small fraction of the population, according to General Fellers. The men on the war criminal list naturally are among the hold-outs, but most of them are in prison; some have committed suicide. Some diehards went into hiding and are still working against the Allied liberators of the Japanese people. These are mostly former army and navy men, but they have been so discredited with the people generally that their influence is very small.

The school system of Japan has been reorganized to do away with the teaching of militarism. State Shintoism has been abolished. The new election law prohibits government interference in elections and gives the ballot to all Japanese, both men and women, over 20 years of age. The old law permitted only men 25 and over to vote. Approximately 21 million Japanese women have the right for the first time to vote.

## Japanese Have Plenty of Trouble

It should not be thought that the Allies are making life easy for the Japanese. The nation is not being coddled. General Fellers, like others who have been in Japan from the landing of the occupation forces, is convinced that the people are truly inclined toward Christianity and democracy. But the Japanese can hardly forget that they are a conquered people, and life is hard in Japan today.

General MacArthur, reporting last month to the War Department, declared the empire faces widespread starvation during the winter unless emergency supplies of food are imported. The black market is flourishing.

General MacArthur reported also that he had established counter-intelligence units completely covering all major cities of Japan. The spiritual awakening of Japan is a reality, everybody hopes; but no chances are being taken while a new Japan is being built. The old Japan will not be allowed to come to life again to threaten the peace of the world.



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS...from Over the State

## UNBROKEN SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Minnie White Hart, of Tyler, recently observed 300 years of Sunday School attendance without a single absence. She almost broke her record 10 years ago when a grandson was born.

## CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER

H. F. Mawley, of Dickens, stone mason, while hunting for a new red rock deposit unearthed a den of rattlesnakes and killed 56 of them. "There were still plenty of snakes left, but I didn't have time to kill them all," he said.

## AVERAGE TEXAN'S SHARE OF FEDERAL DEBT \$1.694

The average Texan's share of the Federal Government's debt amounts to \$1.694. Total Federal debt is \$258,682,000,000. The Lone Star State's share of that burden, based on population and the income of its people, is \$10,606,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Citizens National Committee.

## THIRTY-SIXTH DIVISION HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

The Fighting 36th held its first annual reunion in Brownwood January 19, 20 and 21. Highlights of the three-day gathering included memorial services and dedication of the 36th Division State Park—formerly the Brownwood State Park. Gov. Coke Stevenson made the presentation. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who commanded the 36th in Italy, accepted the park on behalf of the division association.

## SOME ONE BROKE THE LOCK ON JAILHOUSE DOOR

First, someone broke into a blacksmith shop in Forney, Kaufman county, and stole a pair of bolt cutters. Then some one used the stolen cutters to cut the lock off the city jail. Then some one stole a quantity of whiskey which had been seized and stored in jail for safekeeping until proper disposal could be made of it. Local officers have been looking for the some one who first broke into a blacksmith shop and stole a pair of bolt cutters.

## V. A. SPENT 50 MILLION IN TEXAS DURING FISCAL YEAR

The Veterans Administration spent \$51,574,139 in Texas during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, according to the administration's annual report. For the entire country, the administration spent \$1,073,145,525. The figures include payments to veterans and their dependents for both direct and indirect benefits. More money was used by the Veterans Administration for new construction in Texas than in any other State during the year. A total of \$1,609,590 was spent for that purpose in Texas.

## TEXAS HAS MOST OLD-AGE PENSIONERS

Texas, the State with the greatest number of persons on old age pension rolls, started off the year with a considerable increase in the number of pensioners, according to Director John Winters of the State Public Welfare Department. First pension checks of 1946 went to 175,804 Texans, a net gain of 1,355 over the rolls for December, 1945. Their checks averaged \$24.62 each. When the Texas old age assistance system was adopted 10 years ago, authorities estimated that a maximum of 62,933 persons would be eligible for pensions.

## VETS NEED NO EXEMPTION CARD TO VOTE

Texas servicemen do not need to obtain certificates of exemption in order to vote without a poll tax receipt under provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted last August. Attorney General Grover Sellers has ruled. Men still in uniform or those who left the service within 18 months of primary or general elections are entitled to vote merely by taking oath before the election judge, or in a city of more than 10,000 inhabitants by the oath of a well-known resident that he is a qualified voter.

## AIR PICKUP AND DELIVERY SYSTEM

A system of air pickup and delivery to serve towns of 1,000 population or more has been developed, with headquarters in Dallas. Feeder-line air-cargo service will be inaugurated to points throughout Texas, according to Dr. Lytle S. Adams, inventor of the equipment. A town needs no airport to have the air service. Planes do not have to land. The equipment, fourteen feet long and ten and a half feet high, has a transfer mechanism that takes the bundle to be delivered and attaches the pickup bundle in one operation so that the plane does not have to slow down during the operation, Dr. Adams said.

## TRUMAN, TEXAS, IS REALLY GOING TO BE ON THE MAP

The tiny town of Truman, Texas, named for the President, is going to be on the map. A world-wide map company in Chicago has asked for all details about the newly-christened town just east of Dallas. Details are easy: Truman has 200 residents, nine business establishments.

## DOG SHOTS MAN, COON HUNT ENDS

Dale Dean, of Bandera, started out coon hunting with a companion. In the seat between the two men was Dean's fox terrier. The terrier became excited when a neighbor's dog rushed out barking, and attempted to get out of the car. His foot hit the trigger of Dean's rifle on the front seat. The weapon was discharged and the bullet struck the hunter in the left arm. The hunt ended before it had rightly begun.

## UNIVERSITY TO GET ATOM-SPLITTING MACHINE

University of Texas regents have authorized construction of a \$35,000 atom-splitting machine and establishment of an atomic research unit at the university. This marks the school's first definite move into the field of atomic research.

## FIRST TO LAND JET PLANE ON CARRIER

The first successful carrier-landing of a jet-powered Navy fighter plane has been accomplished—and by a Texan. The pioneer jet landing was not planned in advance. Ensign Jake C. West, of Glen Rose, set his "Fireball" fighter down on the escort carrier Wake Island when the plane experienced an almost complete power failure in the reciprocating engine as he was making his landing approach. Quickly starting his jet engine, he continued his approach and landed safely.

## UNLICENSED DRIVERS ADD TO FATAL ACCIDENTS

Unlicensed drivers are involved in about one-fourth of the fatal automobile collisions in Texas, according to Public Safety Director Homer Garrison. A survey of 415 "fatal drivers" in Texas showed that 104 either never had licenses or had permitted their licenses to expire. All the drivers were residents of the State.

## TEXAS CHICKEN WITH 5 HEARTS, "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

A Fredericksburg chicken was featured recently in Ripley's world-famous "Believe It or Not." The chicken was one with five hearts which turned up at a Fredericksburg cafe. Walter Knocke had the oddity photographed and sent the picture to Ripley.

## HOUSTON MINISTER HONORED ON HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY

Rev. William Banks, of Houston, a veteran of the Confederate Army and still active as a minister of the Baptist Church, was honored on his 100th birthday recently at Houston's First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Banks was presented with 100 silver dollars and was honor guest at the services.

## SABINE PASS COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Moss, of Sabine Pass, were saluted on the radio program, "Golden Couple," originating in Houston, when they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Moss' grandfather owned the first tan yard in Texas and made saddles and shoes for the Confederate Army. Mr. Moss, still an active cattleman of the coastal region, recalls when his grandfather, also a cattleman, used to drive his stock to the Sabine river, swim them across the stream and turn them over to Louisiana cattle buyers for delivery to New Orleans.

## EDUCATORS TOLD BIBLE SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Texas educators, meeting in Austin, were told recently that one of education's most pressing needs is for teachers with personalities and fervor to give moral and spiritual ideals an emotional appeal for their students. Including of Bible study in the curriculum, as has been done successfully in Longview, and establishment of a school department of religion were suggested as further possibilities. Dr. Henry Stilwell, superintendent of schools at Texarkana, listed four purposes for education: to instill knowledge, to develop sound habits, to develop unshakable beliefs, and to train for a spiritual attitude and passion to impress one's ideals on others.

## DENISON BUYS GEN. EKE'S BIRTHPLACE

The birthplace of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Denison has been purchased for \$3,000 in the name of the people of the city. A campaign will be launched to raise funds to cover cost of the purchase and improvements. The city will maintain the house as a shrine to Grayson county's most famous native son.

## MARRIES HOME-TOWN SWEET-HEART BY PROXY

Seaman First Class Bert Lindsey was aboard ship in New York harbor and his fiance, Miss Lucy Pansy Rinnen, was back in Levelland, hometown of them both—but they were married all the same. James Mitchell, discharged vet, acted as stand-in for the groom in a proxy marriage performed by Rev. Sam A. Thomas, pastor of the Levelland Methodist Church.

## SIX POLICEMEN CAPTURE 60-PENNY THIEF

Six Dallas policemen, quickly assembled after a resident reported seeing a burglar working in his neighborhood, surrounded and captured the thief in a small cafe. He was lying on the floor in an attempt to hide. Sixty pennies were beside him.

## DRIVING SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Texas teen-agers should be taught in the schools to drive automobiles, according to C. L. Yarborough, director of safety education for the State Department of Education. He pointed out that automobile accidents killed 3,440 people in Texas last year, in comparison with the Pearl Harbor total of 3,303. It is a definite responsibility of the schools, Yarborough declared, "to teach children to drive and do things that they are going to do anyway."

## TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY SETS RECORD

Texas marked up record-breaking production of oil for 1945, with more wells producing at the end of the year than at any other time in the State's history. The engineering department of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad Commission reports that Texas produced 752,355,189 barrels of oil last year. That was an increase of more than 11 million barrels over the 1944 production. Producing wells at the end of the year totaled 103,239, an increase of 1,380 over the end of 1944.

## TEXAN GETS BLOWN OUT OF WELL

W. E. Merrell, of Denison, suffered only shattered nerves and a bruised hip when blown out of a well he was digging. Merrell placed a charge of dynamite in the well, which was bottomed at 43 feet. Then he started climbing out. He was still 10 feet from the top when the dynamite exploded prematurely and he was blown the remainder of the way out of the hole.

## DUCK COLIDES WITH PLANE

A wild duck flew right into the passenger plane flying from Dallas to Houston. The collision scared the passengers, and the pilot, fearing the impact might have damaged the landing gear, radioed the fire department at the Houston airport to stand by. The plane landed without mishap, however. The duck was killed instantly.

## WATCH OUT FOR PNEUMONIA

Special safeguards should be taken now against pneumonia, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. The disease usually is most prevalent in late winter and early spring months, Dr. Cox said. Four measures are advised to help prevent the disease: avoid fatigue, unnecessary exposure, overheated rooms, and treat common colds properly.

## OLDEST TEXAS MEMBER OF LEGION AUXILIARY OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. C. Braden, of Paris, Lamar county, who is the oldest Texas member of the American Legion Auxiliary, recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Sprightly and interested in what goes on about her, Mrs. Braden is in exceptionally good health. Both her hearing and her sight are very good. Mrs. Braden's membership in the Legion Auxiliary comes through her youngest son, Edwin Braden, of Vista, Calif., who served in World War I. Four grandsons also were in service in that war. In World War II, five grandsons and two great-grandsons were in uniform. Six of her children are living, 20 of her 21 grandchildren and all 20 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Braden is a native Texan.

## 7-YEAR-OLD GETS HIS DEER

Robert Earl Cloud, age 7, of Lampasas, was the youngest nimrod to kill a buck in Llano county during the recent deer season. Hunting the last of the season on the ranch of Luke Moss, of Llano, young Cloud bagged a four-pointer.

## COLOR SCHEME OF NEW LICENSE PLATES

Texas' 1946 motor vehicle license plates will have a solid black background with letters and numerals of ivory color, the Highway Department has announced. Only one plate will be issued for each vehicle again this year. The new plates can be placed on the vehicle March 1, may be purchased until April 1 without penalty.

## MORE APPLY FOR UNEMPLOYED PAY

Ten times as many unemployed Texas workers are seeking unemployment compensation since the end of the war. In the three months ended last June 30, only 2,957 new claims for compensation were filed, according to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission. The number jumped to 13,048 in the first full three months after V-E Day and to 29,358 in the quarter following V-J Day.

## PASSES FIRST YEAR OF SECOND CENTURY

Mrs. Dee Reed, commonly known as "Aunt Docie" to residents of Prairieville, Kaufman county, has passed the first milestone of her second century. Mrs. Reed, born January 25, 1845, in Gadsden, Alabama, attributes her long life to hard work, simple living, as little worry as possible—and no doctors. She has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## HOLDS DIME FROM INCOME TAX DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Frank Exum, of Shamrock, owes some income tax this year. Last year, however, after an attorney had prepared her income tax returns, she discovered she owed the government nothing and sent in her papers without payment. Later in 1945 she received a 10-cent refund from the Treasury. She is holding onto the dime. "Some day they may want it back," she explained.

## TEXAS SEAFOOD CATCH INCREASES

The catch of commercial seafood in waters adjacent to Texas in the last fiscal year exceeded the previous year by more than one and a half million pounds. The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's report on salt water commercial fishing, issued recently, shows the total catch, including the take of shrimp and oysters, was 20,808,782 pounds for the fiscal year from September 1, 1944, to August 31, 1945. This compared with 18,445,567 pounds for the previous year.

## INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS SHOW RISE

Accidents have kept up with the rapid growth of industry in Texas, an audit of the State Industrial Accident Board shows. During the fiscal year from September 1, 1944, to August 31, 1945, 185,000 accidents were reported by Texas employers to the board. That was an increase of 82,000 over the total for the last pre-war fiscal year. The high peak of accidents was reached in the 1943-44 fiscal year, when 195,600 were reported. Accidents increased each year from 1940 to that high point.

## WOMAN WRITES PANHANDLE HISTORY

Mrs. Millie Jones Porter, of Wheeler county, has written and published a history called "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers." The volume is a history of the Texas Panhandle from 1875 to 1944. The history begins with the days at old Fort Elliott when lumber for the first buildings in Wheeler county was being hauled with teams of oxen from Fort Dodge, Kansas. Mrs. Porter, age 68, is herself a pioneer resident of the region, coming from Missouri with her parents when she was but nine years of age.



NUMBER 2,000,000—The two-millionth serviceman to return from the Pacific, S-Sgt. Irving Fieldman, of Worcester, Mass., is boosted to the shoulders of T-4 Jake G. Millbauer, of Baribou, Wis., left, and Cpl. Adam C. Korgen, of Rochester, N. Y., after the Navy transport USS Garrard docked in San Francisco. Fieldman, a member of the 775th Tank Battalion, served 18 months overseas.

## MORE CONSTRUCTION IN TEXAS

Despite uncertainties resulting from the end of the war, construction awards in Texas during 1945 totaled \$245,438,777 as compared with \$152,795,810 during 1944. Industrial building topped all branches of construction activity, accounting for \$79,789,007 of the total. Only \$23,726,727 went for residential construction.

## 108-YEAR-OLD EX-SLAVE DIES

Old Dad Goodman, 108 years old, who came to Texas as a slave more than a century ago, died recently in Dallas. In the War Between the States he followed his master through the early battles to Gettysburg, and then back to the final surrender at Richmond. He came to Texas with his master when he was 5 years old. "Fast living" causes most people to die young, he once said.

## STOWAWAY BRIDE FROM BRITAIN

Brenda, stowaway British bride, is home in Wichita Falls with her husband, former Army Lt. John William Morgan. The young girl, who stowed away on a vessel from England, said she used a bottle of expensive perfume to overcome rat smells in the hold of the freighter on which she had hidden herself. A day and a half out of England she was discovered by the ship's carpenter, who detected the scent of the perfume. Brenda was placed in her husband's custody by immigration officials.

## THE FLOP FAMILY





# Texas Farm News Reports

The 91 members of the four girls' 4-H clubs in Upton and Reagan counties baked 15 dozen cookies at Christmas time and mailed them to wounded veterans at the McCloskey Hospital, Temple, according to County Home Demonstration Agent Dorothy L. Snelling.

The Fourth Annual San Angelo Colt Show has been set for May 25 to 26. The show will consist of classes for thoroughbreds, half-breeds, quarter horses and Palominos foaled in 1944 and 1945. An aged class and a reining class will be separate from the remainder of the show. Entries must be in by April 25. Newly elected president of the San Angelo show is John Treadwell, Menard ranchman and horse breeder.

Cattle, calves and hogs which have been exhibited in competition at a recognized fair, show, or exhibition may now be sold without regard to live hog and cattle ceiling prices, provided the sale is held in connection with the fair and at the same time and place. Permission to make such sales above ceiling prices must be granted in each case by the district director of the Office of Price Administration.

Two 4-H club demonstrations in Wood county indicate that Texas hybrid corn will show its superiority on secondary as well as good earth. In 1945, Gene Cameron planted Texas hybrid 18 on land "not nearly as good" as a check plot of white Share Cropper, says County Agricultural Agent Edwin A. Spack. Regardless, the hybrid yielded 36 bushels an acre, or 20 per cent more than the check plot, together with a profit of \$45. At the time, Robert Blalock planted the same variety on more productive soil and obtained 40 per cent greater yield than from a check plot of Yellow Dent.

In San Saba county, the firm of Bagley & Byrd, largest local buyers of pecans, purchased more than two and one-half million pounds of this season's pecan crop. They have paid growers of the area approximately half a million dollars in cash, according to the San Saba News. Other buyers have shipped out thousands of pounds of pecans from the county.

Carl Klinger, of Pharr, has grown some two million tropical plants since 1924. Manager and co-owner of a nursery in Pharr, Klinger deals extensively in tropical plants. He has approximately 5,000 square feet of glass to protect his imported plants, and his nurseries are equipped with 900 gas heaters.

Peat is not a fertilizer, as many gardeners think, warns a mineral resource circular issued by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology. Peat is best used as a soil conditioner for hard, calcareous and alkaline clay loam. It makes soil looser and easier to cultivate, and since it absorbs water like a sponge, peat soil in a dry climate requires less watering. Also, it is distinctly acid and may be used as an acidifying agent for alkaline soils. It is excellent for blackberries, dewberries, blueberries, lettuce, celery and a number of other garden plants. The circular gives a detailed report on five peat hogs located in Leon and Milam counties.



**HEADLESS ROOSTER**—Dr. Hugh R. Mount, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., feeds a headless rooster through the esophagus. Bird was very much alive and "acting like normal" when photograph was taken, six days after owner decapitated it. Bird climbed to feet and strutted about after head was cut off.

Fewer cattle and lambs are being fed in Texas this year than usual due to the short grain sorghum crop through the South Plains area, the main grain sorghum producing area in Texas. The scarcity of protein feeds also is partly responsible for the feeding of fewer animals.

Texas farm crops last year declined for the first time in five years, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The department evaluated the State's 1945 crops at 750 million dollars, as compared with a value of 916 million dollars for 1944 crops. Smaller production of cotton, wheat and sorghums for grain was given as the principal cause of the decrease.

The 13th Annual Fat Stock Show and Rodeo of San Angelo and Tom Green county will be held February 28 to March 4. This will be the first big livestock show to be held in San Angelo since 1942.

Clyde Byrd, who works on a ranch near Amarillo, in Potter county, caught a coyote, but was unable to turn in the coyote's ears for bounty. The coyote didn't have any scalp either, but he was fast and furious enough to give Byrd's hounds a pretty wild race and an interesting fight. Byrd figures somebody caught the coyote once before, removed the ears and left him for dead. This time he is permanently dead.

Honor-winning Texas 4-H club girls during the war years have obtained this distinction in spite of a considerable routine of regular farm work. For example, Rozena Helton who was chosen 1945 Wheeler county Gold Star Girl, drove a truck and helped otherwise during last year's harvest. In addition, she helped to raise two pigs and did part of the farm chores. She joined the Briscoe girls' 4-H club in 1939 and in succeeding years demonstrated in poultry, gardening and bedroom improvement, at-

tending school meanwhile. In six years of work she canned about 500 containers of vegetables and fruits, made her clothes, and produced linen and crochet articles valued at more than \$100. She was chosen the most outstanding member of her club in 1945, says Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Amy Sue Beckett.

Cost of producing milk is at an all-time high in Texas and the Southwest, according to officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. The high cost of production is attributed to labor costs and both scarcity and high cost of feeds, particularly those of protein content. The Department of Agriculture expects widespread demand for meetings between its officials and Texas milk producers seeking higher OPA ceiling prices on dairy products.

Soil Conservation Service survey work on the Little river watershed probably will be resumed by June 1, or as soon as funds and personnel are available, says a report by Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator. This survey and one on the North Concho river watershed have top priority, he said.

La Salle county is using kerosene to get rid of mesquite. Approximately 2,600 acres of mesquite were treated in 1945. A tract of 400 acres of mesquite was treated recently at a total cost of \$1,485 for labor and kerosene. Thirty-two gallons of kerosene per acre were used.

Cochran county 4-H club girls this year are going to show members of boys' clubs that feeding calves and pigs is not a masculine prerogative. The sisters Keith, Ella, Katherine and Mary Helen, each have a beef calf which they plan to enter in the fat stock show next spring. The Morton Chamber of Commerce awarded Lois Wilson a 4-H club gilt. After returning one of the best pigs from the first litter to be presented to a deserving 4-H club boy or girl, the sow becomes her property. Already, says County Home Demonstration Agent Mabel Ann Manley, Lois has a

quarter interest in a flock of 100 laying hens and a milk cow.

An intensive campaign among Texas farmers to improve the quality of their dairy cattle, raise more feed crops, improve barns and equipment, and generally equip themselves for more profitable production of milk would pay big dividends, according to John Kaney, OPA agricultural specialist in the Dallas area. Kaney pointed out that Texas, one of the greatest cattle areas in the world, annually imports thousands of gallons of milk from Wisconsin and the dairy States of the Middle West. That situation can be changed, he said.

Texas horses had a place in the spotlight at the recent National Western Livestock Exposition Palomino Show, held in Denver. Golden Boy, owned by W. T. Cooper, of Throckmorton, Throckmorton county, won his class of stallions, foals of 1944, and went on to be crowned reserve champion Palomino stock stallion. Cooper then sold the animal for \$3,500, one of the top prices ever received for a 21-month-old Palomino. Another Palomino, Billy Reed, owned by Tad Hill, of Survey, Moore county, won first place in foals of 1945, either sex.

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Sixty thousand dollars in cash awards have been posted for exhibitors who show animals at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8 to 17. The prizes are the largest ever offered in Fort Worth. Divisions to receive prizes include fat steers, breeding cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, boys' livestock show, and show horses. The Exposition will observe the 50th anniversary of the Fort Worth show, which is the oldest in the Southwest.

Many national breeding organizations will have entries for the first time in the Southwestern Livestock Show, to be held March 25 to 31 in El Paso. National organizations to participate include the American Hereford Association, the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. Total premiums for the show have been increased to \$12,000, as compared with last year's premiums of \$2,200.

Texas cottonseed breeders are working hard to meet the threat of synthetic fibers to market outlets for the State's principal farm product. D. T. Killough, veteran cotton breeder at the State Experiment Station, told those attending the recent 26th annual convention of the Texas Seed Breeders' Association, that experiments already have assured Texas cotton a

stronger competitive position. Texas growers are producing higher yields and earlier maturing varieties, he said, have varieties which are storm and insect resistant, and have even made progress in creating strains especially adapted to large-scale mechanized farming.

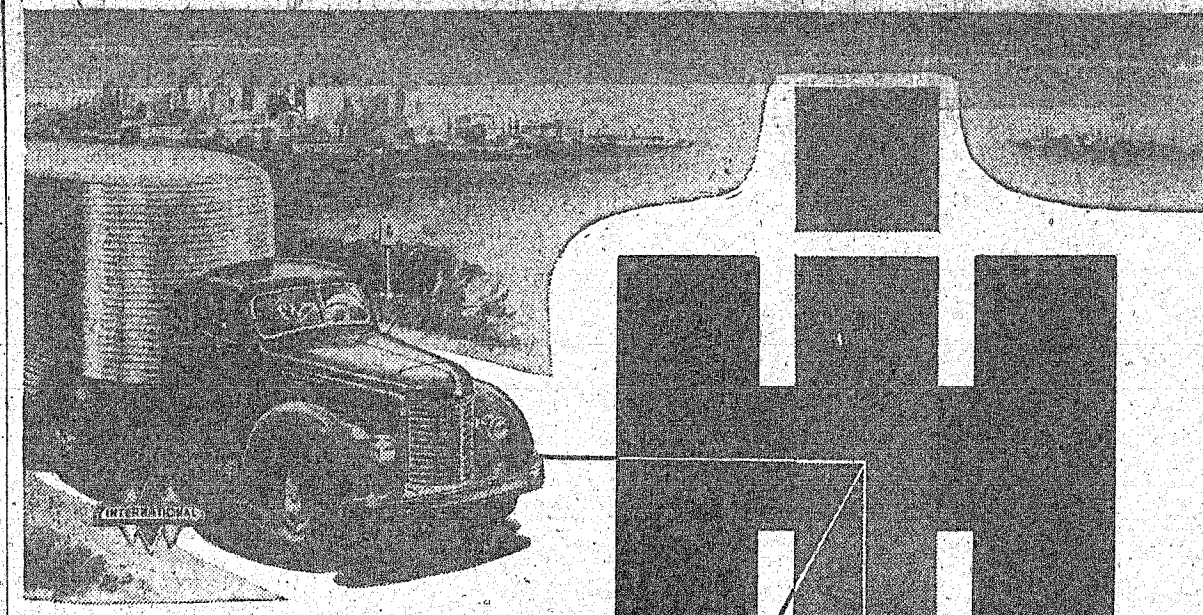
Hybrid corn has proved its worth in Angelina county, according to County Farm Agent Chester W. Davis. Hybrid corn was grown in every community of the county last season and produced much more to the acre than other varieties. One grower gives a typical report that he received an average of 40 bushels to the acre on his six acres of hybrid number 12 and only 25 bushels to the acre on his 12 acres of yellow dent.

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## 900,000 AVIATION JOBS PREDICTED FOR 1955

Over 400,000 civil airplanes will be in use in the United States by 1955, and more than 900,000 jobs will be created by aviation. These are predictions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration made recently. These civil airplanes do not include commercial craft operating on regular schedules, but do include personal planes and aircraft for special jobs.

Of the 400,000 aircraft a report states, 280,000 will be used for personal business and recreation; 40,000 by business concerns to speed up their sales and administration activities; and 80,000 by commercial aircraft services in crop-dusting, aerial photography and other non-scheduled operations.

A total of 901,300 jobs hinged around civil aviation by 1955 is predicted; a great in-

crease over the 142,300 similar positions in 1939. Approximately 70% of these jobs will be in aircraft production and operation, the others in work derived from civil aviation.

## "RICH TOWARD GOD"

Perhaps at this critical time, more than any other time, we should remember the two verses from the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy. Here is the fundamental fact in all that concerns the Christian in relation to his possessions: the fact that it is God that "giveth thee power to get wealth." Man is not master of his own affairs. We are dependent in all things upon God, and every man, to a greater extent than he realizes it, is dependent upon others.

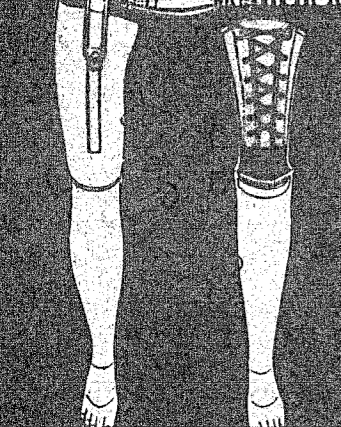
It was this fact that Jesus emphasizes so pointedly in the parable of the successful farmer, whose fields brought forth plentifully and who planned to pull down his barns and build greater. He had built up a great heritage, and he thought he had fine times ahead; but he had left out of account the most important thing of all—his own life. God said, "This night thy soul shall be required of thee."

He was typical of many who think chiefly of their own success and who are not, in the words of the parable, "rich toward God."

Can we picture what our world would be if all men, and even all professing Christians, had Christ's conception of economic values and relationship, and were "rich toward God" in this way? Our world then would not be torn by economic strife, class against class, man against man.

Religion should not be, as it too often has been, "the opiate of the people," making them content with unsound and unsocial conditions. But how much nearer solution would be these deep issues that throw our country into economic strife if they were met in a Christian spirit! If men were "rich toward God," they would find it easy to be fair and just toward one another.

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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

## PINEAPPLE RUNNER

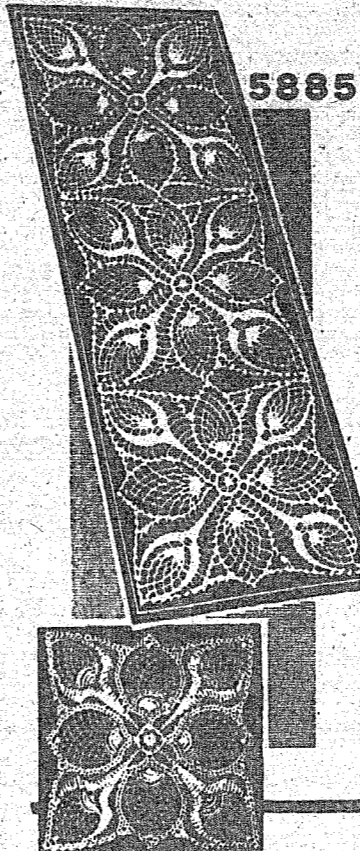
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## FIRST POST-WAR YEAR

With 1946 as the first postwar year, farm families are wondering what to expect from the future. Of course, for many families, number one event of 1946 will be the return of sons, daughters, and husbands who have been away during the war. But there are other bright prospects for farm family living, say family economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Income of farm families in general probably will continue relatively high in 1946, say the economists. Also, many farm families have taken advantage of high wartime incomes to pay off debts and accumulate savings. These families greeted the New Year in a good financial position. Income for 1947 and 1948 is harder to predict. But of one thing there seems no doubt. The income of farm families is closely tied up with the general national employment picture. If jobs are plentiful, there will be a larger demand for farm products.

Some of the shortages of doctors and nurses will disappear as discharges from the armed forces continue. But even this is not likely to give farm people the kind of medical service they want, since the number of doctors and nurses in rural communities was decreasing even before the war. However, other things may improve rural health facilities. For instance, hospital and medical equipment left over from the war will be available at low cost to communities prepared to take advantage of them.

Certain programs that were slowed down by the war will now be able to pick up

speed again. Examples are rural electrification. It seems pretty certain that more farm families will have electricity in some States, but not all States in the Southwest.

A decline in farm population, a strong wartime trend, has made it harder for farm families to get health services, community libraries, and other community facilities. In schools, for instance, the number of pupils has dropped and the cost per child has risen as families moved away and those that are left have fewer children. In some communities, the trend of population away from rural districts will be checked by non-farm families who will live in the open country, villages, or small towns—even though they work in nearby cities. This will make it easier for the community to pay for needed services. However, schools, hospitals, and libraries serving larger areas are the only way some farm families are going to get the kind of services they want.

## LONGER LIFE FOR TOWELS

The lucky lady who found a gift of towels under the Christmas tree will want to give those towels the care that will make them last. Here are suggestions from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rotate supplies by putting freshly laundered towels on the bottom of the pile so that a few towels will not get all the wear and laundering while others lie in storage. Long storage without laundering may cause the fabric to deteriorate, because smoke, dust and moisture in the air combine to weaken the cotton even while the towels are resting on the shelf.

Mend snags or worn places in towels before they go into the wash to avoid further tearing. If the selvage shows wear, check fraying by taking several rows of stitches along the edge to strengthen it.

Wash towels before they become too soiled and require extra rubbing or bleaching to become white again. If a bleach is used, dilute it according to directions and be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward. Strong bleaches weaken fabrics. Drying

outdoors in the sunshine is a safe and effective way to whiten towels. Bring towels in as soon as they are dry, because too much whipping by the wind may loosen yarns at corners and cause them to fray. Beating in the wind is especially hard on towels if they freeze on the line.

The home economists advise against ironing Turkish towels. Ironing is unnecessary labor and it mats the loops, making the fabric less absorbent, and they even break the fibers in the yarns. Hand and dish towels may be ironed flat and then simply folded by hand. To prevent too much wear at any one place and keep the towel from splitting along creases, fold towels sometimes in halves and sometimes in thirds.

To avoid mildew, hang up towels immediately after use so that air can circulate through them. Never leave a damp towel in a heap in the bathroom floor or put it in a laundry bag. Mildew sometimes does not show, but even when invisible weakens fabric.

## NEAT NECKLINE

To avoid the risk of a dusky shadow at the throat, mildew will be wise to clean wool and fur collars of winter coats frequently. Clothing and textile specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that the part of the garment at the back of the neck is subject to both perspiration and oil from skin and hair and is a center where dust and grime accumulate and "work in" with wear. A soiled coat collar may soil not only the skin but also the blouse or dress underneath.

To clean fur, mix sawdust or corneal with dry cleaning fluid and work into the fur

thoroughly, then brush out. To clean a wool collar on a dark coat, lay the coat on a table with the inside open and flat. First brush to remove loose dust. Then moisten a piece of dark wool cloth with cleaning fluid. Sponge the soiled part with light brushing motions. Several light applications do a better job than too much fluid used at once. Pat dry with a dry wool cloth. Finally, brush the wool with a medium, soft brush.

A scarf helps protect both coat and neck from soil.

## PRESERVING NUT MEAT

Quantities of home-grown nuts, particularly pecans in the South, have grown stale and inedible each year for lack of means to keep them fresh. The action of air, hastened by heat, turns the oil in the kernels rancid. Mold and insects also cause damage.

Recent research on food preservation, however, has shown that this waste may be prevented by canning or freezing. Last year extension agents in Mississippi gave demonstrations of canning pecans as well as short cuts in shelling. They showed how soaking the nuts in salt water for a few hours makes the shells soft and easy to

crack so that the meats can easily be removed whole.

To can, the meats are first heated and dried in a slow oven, then packed hot in hot sterilized pint jars, and either processed 15 minutes in a boiling water bath with the water 2 inches up on the jar, or in a steam pressure canner for 10 minutes at 5 pounds pressure.

Oklahoma scientists also report success in keeping nut meats fresh for two years by packing in moisture-proof containers and storing in freezer lockers.

## TESTED RECIPES

### Chicken Pie With Vegetables

- A 4-pound hen
- 3/4 cup diced carrot
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 6 small potatoes
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Salt and pepper

Simmer chicken until meat is tender. Remove from bones, and place in a casserole. Cover with gravy and thicken and add the vegetables. While this is getting hot in the oven, make baking powder biscuits. Place on the chicken casserole atop the chicken pie and bake 25 minutes at 450 degrees F.

### Baked Custard

- 3 slightly beaten eggs
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups milk
  - 2 cups milk
  - Nutmeg
- Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Scald milk and stir slowly into egg mixture; add vanilla and pour into custard cups or casserole. Sprinkle with nutmeg, bake in pan of hot water in 325 degrees F. oven until mixture doesn't adhere to a knife. Serve with or without whipped cream. Serves six. Can be baked and set

aside to cool or chill before roast and apples are put in oven.

### Baked Apples

Select good quality apples, wash and remove core (or peel). Place in baking dish. In center of each place 1 to 2 tablespoons brown or granulated sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon butter. Pour 1 cup water around apples. Bake, covered, until apples are tender. Remove cover and brown slightly.

### Lamb Barbecue

- Lamb shanks or breast of lamb are both good cuts to use for this lamb barbecue. Serve it with buttered noodles, or over toasted buns. A large bowl of mixed greens salad is a good accompaniment, too.
  - 2 pounds breast of lamb or lamb shanks
  - 2 tablespoons salt
  - 1 cup chopped onions
  - 1 can condensed tomato soup
  - 2 teaspoons vinegar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce
  - 1/4 cup diced green pepper
  - 1/2 cup water
- (Continued in next column)

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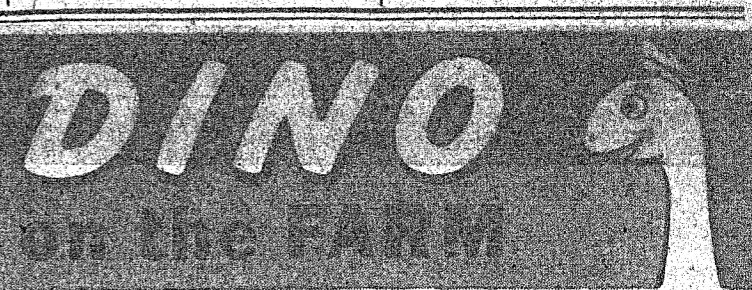
Cut the lamb into narrow strips about one inch in length. Brown slowly in the melted fat. Add the onion and cook until lightly yellowed. Add the remaining ingredients, except the green pepper, cover tightly and simmer for about one hour or until meat is tender. More water may be added if necessary. Add the green pepper the last five minutes of cooking time.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me John 14:1.

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