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National and International News Hi-Lights of the Week

OPA after coming back into effect on July 26 poured out price orders in large batches, raising cellings on thousands of items and making its first day of new life the busiest of its turbulent career.

Prices were raised on shoes, coal, oil burners, rubber heels, members giving the Pledge to cotton rugs, china ware, galoshes, and a long list of building materials.

Government officials also predict higher price ceilings for canned vegetables, breakfast cereals, coffee and possibly bread and other bakery products.

Meanwhile OPA rolled out

and laid the groundwork for still more garment rikes.

Russian authorities released Barnes.
Capt. Harold Cobin of New York City and Lt. George Wyatt of Oklahoma City on July 31 who had vanished July 4 on an unauthorized trip into the soviet in the progress of Santa Anna.

said emphatically that the re-lease of the two officers did not Add To Farming involve any exchange of detain-

es.
The U.S. and Britain took the Enterprise first steps Monday, July 29 to-ward economic merger of their here look for France to join in the plan later. However, the ofmany may be more or less permanently split.

Although, Noel Baker said that France had not agreed to come in there was an air of confidence that she would do so later.

not much hope that she would give up the executive control which she has thus far exercised over eastern Germany.

On July 29, without discussion and with fewer than a score of members on the floor the senate confirmed President Truman's nominations to the three mem-

Washington; and George H. Mead of Dayton, Ohio.

the board will be to decide by 4-H club. August 20 if meats, dairy products, grains, cotton seed, soy beans and hundreds of products made from them should be placed under price controls at that

Secretary of State Byrnes, strengthening the voice of small nations in the European peace conference, pledged U.S. support July 30 for any changes in the Big Four treaty drafts sought by a two thirds vote of

pil 21 nations. The four power council of foroign ministers, which drew the treaty drafts submitted to this conference invited the 17 other pations to express their views.

Paul Henel Spaak of Belgium was elected permanent chairman of the rules committee by a 13 to 7 vote after a protracted argament during which the soviet union supported Vice Premier Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavit.

A new world's altitude record of 104 miles was claimed July 30 by the army for a German V-2 rocket fired by technicians at the White Sands proving ground.

The rocket descended 69 miles north of the launching platform, gouging a deep crater in the New Mexico desert, Instruments carried in the nose came down intact and are expected to provide more information than ever be-

n a series of experiments.

ranko a series of joint appeartries in every section of Texas any change is necessary in our so that voters may have a democratic processes by any thance to compare their ideas joint debate."

The Lions Roar

The regular meeting of the singing of two songs, followed fered him in Dobbin, Texas. by one verse of America and all the flag.

The main feature of the program was the discussion on the building and a description of the condition of the building was

given. There were 48 members and Meanwhile OPA rolled out two visitors present. The visitors more price increases on clothing were Bryan Uensell, guest of W. R. Mulroy and Bob Fielder, who is with the West Texas Utilities Co., in Abilene, was guest of Ford

Mr. Fielder was voted an honorary member of the club for the interest that he has shown

occupation zone. Maj. Gen. Walter Keating, American commander in Berlin, said emphatically that the restance of the said emphatically the said emphatically

Boyd and J. L. Stewardson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. zones in Germany, and officials E. Stewardson, reside at Shields, recently added the champion the plan later. However, the officials expect Russia to reject the proposal, with the result that eastern and western Germany may be more or less perthe top ewes of the show were ourchased by the brother combination. These two youths now own one of the best flocks of southdown sheep in this section of the country. Both Boyd and The door was being held open J. L. have been outstanding feedfor Russia also, but there was ers in the past years and at the present are feeding three calves each selected from some of the better hereford herds in the that some of the girls have been state. Last year they showed the wanting to play ball all along champion southdown - delaine cross mutton in Santa Anna, not been made for them to play. Coleman, Brownwood and Ft. Worth. They will be back again this year with their crosses and ber OPA price decontrol board will also feed four southdown They are Roy L. Thompson, muttons selected from their own New Orleans; Daniel W. Bill, flock. Boyd is vice president elect Applications Are of the local Future Farmer chapter, and J. L. is one of the better Accepted For

Shivers Grateful For Support In First Primary

Allan Shivers, dean of the state senate, lawyer-farmer and combat war veteran who is one of the runoff candidates for lieutenant governor, said here today that "I am deeply grateful for the loyalty and support which have been given me by the people of Texas."

"I shall conduct my runoff campaign on the same high plane as the one completed last week," he added, "and will continue to run on my record of experience and qualifications."

The 38 year old Port Arthur senator said he will spend the better part of the week perfecting his runoff campaign, and that it will be his purpose to see as many Texans as possible before the second primary, August

Mrs. W. E. Wallace arrived home Monday night from Temple where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ing who is in a hospital there. She reports that Mrs. Ing is considerably improved and hopes are held for her full recovery

Col. Turner accaimed the re- and programs. Jester, however, sult of the July 30 firing, ninth rejected Rainey's proposal, stating that he did not "feel it hec-On July 30, Homer P. Rainey essary to encourage his (Rainessary to encourage his (Rainupon the people of Texas that

B. A. Kattner New New Supplement Supt. of Schools

Mr. B. A. Kattner has this superintendent of the schools of News. We will carry this suppleleft when Mr. D. D. Byrne re-

Mr. Kattner served as principal of the school at Rising Star for several years and as superintendent of schools at Lexington, Texas before joining the Air need of a new grammar school forces four years ago. He was building and a description of the discharged in January of this year as a captain and since that time has been teaching in the Veterans School at Eastland.

Mr. Kattner is a major in mathematics and holds a master degree in the School of Administration and comes to Santa Anna with very high recommendations from the places he has been before.

He, with his wife and two children, will move to Santa An- about it. na as soon as a place is available for them. The school board requests that if anyone knows of Traffic DeathS a place where they might live to please contact Mr. A. D. Donham at the Service Cafe or Mr. F. C.

Girls Ball Game Thurs., Aug. 8

Thursday night, August 8 the girls that live in the east part of town will play the girls that live in the west part of town in the first girls baseball game of the

Roy Bible is to manage the girls from the west part of town and Mrs. O. B. Owen is to manage the girls from the east part of town.

If things work out right there will be more girls ball games beforé the season is over. It seems but until now arrangements had After the girls finish their

play there will be a game between all star teams.

The individual wheat yields county for federal all risk wheat pointed out. For the entire state, cent of his normal wheat yield was predicted. by signing an application prior to September 1 of this year. The Home Demonstration application is for a three year | Pienic August 2 period and any year the applicant falls to seed wheat, no premium is charged. The insurance lightning, fire, excessive rain, snow, wildlife, hurricane, tornado, insect infestation and plant disease. This protection assures and some extra for guests. the producer that he will have a return equal to, or in excess of all the expense he put in the crop. A premium of 1.6 bushels per acre is charged for 75 per cent coverage, while only .6 bushel per acre is the premium for reduction of 10 per cent is made years. A reduction of not more from a comparison of the insured production with the accumulated balance of premiums paid over indemnities received on consecutively insured crops.

card Wednesday from her dau-ghter, Ernestine, in Seattle, Washington, saying she was ready to sall for Yokohama to join her husband, Lt. Col. Ward Mrs. G. W. Teagle received a r. Biacklock.

This Week

This week a new supplement week accepted the position as appears in the Santa Anna Santa Anna. This vacancy was ment for the complete month of August. We will appreciate your Lions Club was opened with the signed to accept a position of suggestions on this supplement. In other words if you like it let us know, if you don't like it let us know. After a month if there are enough of our subscirbers that have given their favorable week. If not then of course we will drop it.

The supplement is published by the Western News Week of Amarillo, and is supposed to have a complete coverage of the news in the western part of the

our regular supplement that comes the first of every month. So let us know what you think

Jump In Texas

per cent in the first six months was done. of this year compared to the same period last year, N. K. Woerner, chief statistican of the department of public safety, announced today.

The six month toll was: Killed, 874.

Injured, 30,346.

and 20,790 injured in the previous period.
"The increase continues to be

greater with each succeeding month," Woerner pointed out. Most dangerous today are

nighways and the small towns through which motorists are prone to pass at high speed Highway fatalities are up 66 per cent. Towns of 2,500 or less population recorded a gain of 70 per cent.

Most such towns have little or no traffic policing, and enforcement on the highways is grossly Highway Pátrol's 125 cars are limited to 100 miles a day by depleted funds, Woerner said. In the cities, with increasing

emphasis on safety programs and scattered additions to police Auto Accident personnel, the increase was only 22 per cent.

The pedestrian continues to be the number one target of have been received for Coleman death in city traffic, Woerner crop insurance. Any wheat pro- 217 pedestrians were knied in the ducer may insure up to 75 per was the dicted.

The Home Demonstration club vill have their annual family contract shall cover loss in yield picnic Frday, August 2nd at 7 of wheat due to unavoidable p. m. on the lawn of the West causes including drought, wood, Texas Utility plant instead of at hail, wind, frost, winter kill, Ranger Park a s previously lightning, fire, excessive rain, stated Each member is asked to bring sandwiches, cookies and potato chips for their families

A history of the club will be given and there will be an old time sing-song. All former members of the club are invited.

Richland Springs have announc- be glad to answer any and all 50 per cent coverage. A premium ed the engagement of her daughter, Juanita to Roy Earl Tucker in the Marine Corps. on any insured producer who has of Santa Anna. The wedding will asurance for five consecutive take place in the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Coleman Authan 50 per cent of the premium gust 5th. The bride elect attend-Nursing in San Antonio as a cadet nurse and has been employ-ed at the Sealy hospital. Mr. Tucker is farming south of Santa Anna.

poured into water cooled molds; miles annually by plane.

Results Of Saturday's Primary Leaves Several Unfinished Races

Three Fires In The Last Week

Within the last week we have nad three fires here in the city. With the grass drying up and everything as dry as it is, fires start very easily now. It would will continue to carry it each seem that now is the time to practice fire prevention more than ever before.

In one sense of the word we have been lucky in that we have not had a great amount of loss. Early Saturday morning the Corner Drug Store caught fire in the air conditioning room and was extinguished very quickly by We will carry this along with the quick action of the fire department. There was an estimated \$200 loss in this fire.

Saturday night about 10:30 a fire was discovered behind the Jordan Grocery. It was extinguished without any damage. This could have very easily turned out to be a very disastrous fire to Santa Anna had the Tire department not got there in Texas traffic deaths jumped 47 a hurry. As it was no damage

Sunday morning the West Mountain caught on fire and it seemed that it covered both sides 5,400 was cast. in a hurry. The fire department fought this fire all the afternoon or injuries during this time. Baremore, Jr., 1,175; Bob Pearce, Clifford Stephenson was over- 1,699. Economic loss, \$26,141,075. | come by the heat and the next | District Clerk — T. H. Cord This compared with 594 killed day five of the firemen were un- 3,205. Garvel T. Hector 2,118. from this fire alone, besides the 3,129.

untold damage that it did. lot of the grass fires can be pre-vented and that it must be done. Treasurer — Hun call every day and there are lots 3,134. of days that several calls have that are caused by pure careless- R. Green 239. ness on the part of the individu-

Thursday Evening

week two cars collided on east Singing
Bowie St. One car was driven There was On Thursday afternoon of last late to prevent the accident.

ear was badly damaged.

Marine Recruiter In Coleman Aug. 1-3 Staff Sergeant Geo. T. Awalt,

Ir. of Abilene will be in Coleman August 1 through the 3rd to interview men for enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps. He will oe located at the Post Office Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barclay of building and states that he will questions concerning enlistments

The enlistment periods are for two (2), three (3), and four (4) years. Age limits are from 17 to 29 inclusive. Seventeen year olds ed the Santa Rosa school of are accepted with parents consent only. Enlistments are accepted for aviation or general duty. Under the new bill the pay of a private has been increased from \$50 to \$75 per month.

In the governor's race Buford Jester is leading Homer Price Rainey by a lead of about 150,000 votes over the state.

Senator Tom Conally was nominated over his four opponents for U.S. Senator, getting over 80 per cent of the total vote. Allen Shivers of Harris county

and Boyce House are in a runoff August 24th, for lieutenant governor with Shivers leading by a

decisive majority. Judge E. J. Miller of Brownwood was nominated over Judge A. Z. Mauzey of Sweetwater for the associate justice of the 11th Court of Civil Auueals at Eastland.

Dorsey B. Hardeman defeated Penrose Metcalfe, both of San Angelo, for state senator. Metcalf led in Coleman county by

about 600 votes. Ralston P. Haun of Coleman was nominated over Aubrey Davee of Brady for district attorney of the 35th Judicial Dis-

Sheriff George Robey and H F. Fenton, Jr. are matched in a runoff in the sheriff's race, feature contest of Saturday's election here. Complete returns gave Fenton 2,496, Robey 1,693, Frank Mills 1,171 and E. L. Spivey 49.

A record vote of more than

Other results: County Clerk - George M. and some of them received min- Smith, incumbent, 2,489; Nolan

District Clerk - T. H. Corder able to go to work. There was Condity Attorney — John T. approximately 72 man hours lost Williams in 2,198, W. E. Allen

Ta:: Assessor - Collector - Al Fire Chief Welch states that a Hinter, incumbent, 3,103, Peter

Treasurer — Hunter Woodruff He has to answer at least one incumbent, 2.212, W. E. Burney

Commissioner precinct 2 o be made. This is a great loss Calvin Shields 67, T. Homer of hours to working men. These Goodgion 98, Henry W. Simmons men receive no pay whatsoever 190, J. W. Fulton 93, Boss Estes for their most valuable service 106, J. H. Martin 92, Carl B. Ashand the time spent fighting fires more 397, Dillard D. Ellis 42, I.

Justice of the peace precinct 7 al are losses that can be pre- Earl W. Irick 412, C. H. Richards

125th legislature — Charles L. South 3,081, Carlton Terry 2,176.

Community

There was a good attendance by Mrs. Carol Kingsberry who and some fine singing at the was driving west and the other Christian church Sunday afterby Mr. Hester coming in from a moon with groups present from side street. A growth of bushes Rockwood, Coleman, Shield and prevented the drivers from see- Buffalo as well as Santa Anna ing each other until it was too Bro Burgett presided. An increasing number of young people Mrs. Kingsberry's little daugh- are taking an interest and beer, Kay lost one tooth as a re- coming efficient leaders and pisult of the collision and Mr. Hes- anists. Money was raised to puror received scratches and bruis- chase new songbooks and they es on the face. Mrs. Kingsberry's should be here for the next singing which will be held Sunday afternoon, August 25th at the Presbyterian church.

Revival At Christian Church

A revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday, August 18th at the Christian church. Rev. Thomas A. Gray, pastor of the Christian church in Coleman, will do the preaching. He is a fine gospel preacher. He and his wife are good singers and they will conduct that part of the service also.

Rev. S. R. Smith returned home Monday afternoon from Crandall, Texas, where he asssted his son, Glenn in a 12 day revival meeting in which there was an encouraging number of conversions. While he was away Mrs. Smith visited with their daughter, Mrs. Morris Myrick in Ft. Worth. A daughter named Lynda Sue was born to the Myricks on July 22nd. Mrs. Smith will remain with them two weeks longer.

Supt. D. D. Byrne Resigns

the Santa Anna schools for the Speakin, Safety Education, Com- tions, have held degrees from past 16 years, has resigned. Mr. munity Civics, Trigonometry, standard colleges and universi-Byrne was recently given a new Shorthand and the Fourth Unit ties. three year contract in the Dob- in Homemaking, Vocational rebin schools. During his admin- imbursement in Homemaking forced to default a \$2,000 bond with only a slight injury to Mrs. istration the average teacher's has been secured. A lunch room due to lack of funds in their McClellan but lost all their lugsalary has been gradually in- program has been inaugurated terest & Sinking Fund However, gage. Oliver is still working with cities in behalf of the schools A student council was organized bond of \$3,000 and interest. The and not one penny of expenses in the high school last year that school board cooperated with

curriculum: Texas History, In- one unit of affiliation was lost.

D. D. Byrne, who has been in troduction to Business, Public All teachers, with two excepcreased from \$720 per year to A fund was set up for the Ward that was, paid later and this \$1,431. Many business trips have School that provided for the pur) year a \$3,000 bond due in 1951 been made to Austin and other chase of playground equipment was paid as well as the current

distirct as the school officials al- entertainment for the school and Mr and Mrs. Oliver McClellan The following courses have been accredited as an element- Venezuela, are visiting his fath, been added to the high school ary school. During the war not er, J. E. McClellan and his broth

In 1939 the school district was has ever been paid by the school sponsored some very educational the city in collecting delinquent taxes this year. So there should be a balance of approximately \$5,000 in that fund at the close of the fiscal year.

Mr. Byrne has a B, S. degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College and a Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration from the University of Colorado where he was made a member of the Kappa Delat Pi because of his achievement in education. He has also done additional work in the Graduate School of the University of Tax

Mr. Byrne has always appreci ated the boys and girls in both school for they have been very nice and considerate. He wishes to thank the patrons and other 27 primary election. I will apinterested citizens for their cooperation and support during these 16 years of service. He also wishes to thank the Santa Anna News for the many favors it has shown him and the school.

BOB PEARCE FOR COUNTY CLERK, HE IS QUALIFFED AND WILL SERVE YOU WELL.

CARD/OF THANKS

Bruton.

May we take This (way of thanking each and every one who was so pice to us at the death-of dur darling son and brother May God bless each of you - Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc Swane and family,

er, Jasper McClellan and family They came by plane and after a

stop in Mexico City the plane

caught fire, just a few feet from

the ground as they were taking

the Petty Geophysical Engineer

ing Co., à position he has held

for 12 years, since his graduation

Mrs. Hattle Shields was at the

bedside, of her mother, Mrs. N

T. Bruton at Bang, most of last week. Mrs. Joe Flores and Nancy

have also been staying with Mrs.

from the University-of Texas.

They managed to escape

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means to express my thanks to the voters of commissioner's precinct 2 for your voting for me in the July preciate your vote on August 24 Thanks, W. Carl Ashmore.

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ways paid their own expenses. the public. The negro school has and children from Maracaibo, home last week from a visit of Mrs. O. C. Petty of Houston, several weeks with her sons, came last week for a visit of sev-Tom and Elbert at Turnerville and Overton.

Charles Petty, son of Mr. and eral weeks with his grandfather,

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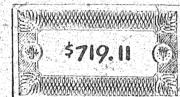
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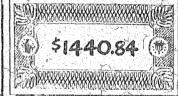
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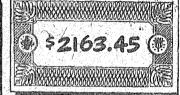
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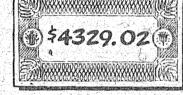
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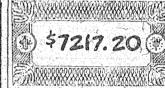
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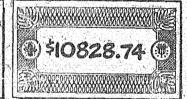












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6.25	325.00	1,674.16	3,607.54
7.50	390,00	2,009.02	4,329.02
9.38	487.76	2,513.42	5,416.97
12.50	650.00	3,348,95	7,217.20
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn lams of Canton, Ohio visited with her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Myers and family last week.

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Morris Nabors of Nacogdoches came at the week-end and vis-Nabors. He took his children, Gloria and Jimmie, who had been visiting here, home with him and left Carol Sue for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lillie Williams and Mrs. Bonnie Fitzgerald of San Angelo visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell.

To My Many Friends Of Coleman County

The support and confidence which you expressed in your vote for me is deeply appreciated. I am grateful for the privilege of serving you in your office of County Treasurer for the past twelve years.

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Mrs. Lena Jennings and two sons and Mrs. Bill Jennings of ited with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Delano, Calif. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodges and other relatives. They returned to California last week, accompaned by Mrs. Lee Baugh and Miss Eunice Cupps.

Mrs. Hilliard Thornton of Brawley, Calif., has been visiting relatives in Santa Anna and the Cleveland community. She and her sister, Mrs. Silas Wagner visited last week with their brother, Robert Perry and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schulle and children, Jackie Phil and Willene, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fleming and daughter, Tony Vandella and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Owens and family in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pinkerton and David moved last week to the home in the east part of town they had recently purchased from J. Edd Bartlett. The Clint Maroney family, who were living there moved to the B. A. McSwain home they had bought McMinn. and the Kirk family who were living there have stored their back to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of family Sunday. Hobbș, New Mexico arrived Tuesday for a vacation visit with

VOTE FOR BOB PEARCE FOR COUNTY CLERK. HE WILL AP-PRECIATE YOUR VOTE.

O. L. Cheany, Jr. spent several to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has mployment with Westinghouse, oeginning July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Niell, Mr. and Mrs. Burin Elkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teague and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins at Buffalo

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FOR SALE - Two good milk

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Short of Brady visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ray of furniture and will probably move Bangs and Mr., and Mrs. F. B. Ray of Hamilton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy and

Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Bashear their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tur- and daughter, Kay of Denver, ney Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Colo. are visiting Mrs. Bashear's sister, Mrs. Lois H. Niell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott of Richland Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCrary Sunday.

Scientists have reached the days with his parents, Mr. and conclusion through astronomi-Mrs. O. L. Cheany before going cal, geological and chemical study that the earth's hard crust was formed not less than 1,600,-000,000 years ago.

> Development has been reported of a system of formulas by which a total of 1,00 tones, tints, and shades can be produced from six paints.

The average New York worker spends four and one fourth hours a month in the subways.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends in the recent campaign, although I failed to make the landing, I am grateful for your support. - T. Homer Goodgion.

in A-1 shape, 5 good tires including 2 new ones! C. B., Jones, Trickham.

FOR SALE . Two whice trailer, light stock trailer, four wheel trailer, for sale or trade for iron wheel wagon. W. P. Fletcher.

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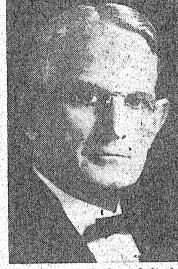
goats, worth/the money, J. T. | I have small places in sand Dix, Cóleman, Texas. — 30-31p and large places, write for ap-FOR SALE — V-8 Ford picup pointments. Burdette Gray, Box 276, Rising Star, Texas. 31-32c

30p-tfc I MUST GET A MAN

at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 28 years of age. The work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write co this paper.

LOST — Saturday night in Santa Anna, a billfold belonging to Raymond Vasquez. Contained money and papers. Reward for

STRAYED - A red model face cow from my place west of the Whon road adjoining the Turner ranch on the east about two weeks ago. Over bit right ear. Melvin Brandon, Santa Anna.



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> Expresses Appreciation

To The People of Coleman County . . .

Words are inadequate to express my deep apprecliation of your loyalty and wonderful support in the recent primary election. Coleman County has always been good to me politically, but this year it went beyond the bounds of my hopes or expectations. Coleman County stands at the top of the list, and I will never be able to pay the debt of gratitude that I owe.

I do hope to so discharge the duties of that high office as to prove worthy of your unmatched confidence and support.

Gratefully yours. E. J. MILLER.

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Political ' Announcements

The dollowing candidates have the entire term of the 1946 cam-paign, and this column will run continuously throughout the term. All candidates in this column have announced their candidacy subject the action of the Democratic primary in August of this year.

For Sheriff

George Robey, Re-election Hiram F. Fenton, Jr.

For County Clerk

George M. Smith, Re-election Bob Pearce

For Commissioner, Precinct 2 Carl B Ashmore, Re-election I. R. (Rollie) Glenn

Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson left last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mc-Clatchy and family of Temple for several places in West Texas and New Mexico to visit relatives.

school house and canned five bushels of peaches for the lunch home from Korea. room last week.

was to start Friday night.

of Thomas, Carrell, Arthur and part time? Henry Bowden and Mrs. Buck Mrs. James Ford visit Nicholas of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Mrs. Kingston Monday. Willie Page of Ink, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stearnes. He was buried at Cross plains. have a freak chicken. It has Mr. Fred Hayes and daughter, three leggs and 13 toes. Reba from here attended the his loved ones.

William Grady (Pat) Stearns rlage last Saturday night.

a dinner guest of Mrs. Gene James.

of Clyde visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whitley last week.

Mr. Carroll Bowden of Cherokee came up last week bringing Lois Haynes home.

Misses Doris Lee McLerran and Reba Haynes.

Mrs. L. E. Page and Mrs. meeting a t Winchell several gifts were received. nights last week, going with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy. Sunday we were dinner guests of Mrs. Ollie Davis and sons. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Kingston have not had the privilege of being together since our girlhood days. She is the former Ada Elder. Needless to say we had a very, very pleas-

ant visit with her. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin at-

Byron Moore. chell three bables were dedicat- ard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben 10ff. 7166 Res. 7122 ed to the Lord and five members | Smith. were received in the church, af-ter which District Superintend-gomery spent a few days last

ent Gafford held a short quar-week visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. O. terly conference. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children of Iraan. Marvin Whitley, Mr., and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Bailey and son, the Mt. View church. Bro. in Whon Thursday.
Brown's home meeting at Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze

\$1.00 next Friday night. Page Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes one night last week. visited her sister, Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. Ben McIver and daughter, Mrs. George Bobo, returned home Saturday from North Car-Mankin olina, where they visited rela-Mr. a tives. Having not seen Mr. Mchis trip next week

sister, Mrs. H. E. (Viola) Thornton of Brawley, Cal., are visiting their brother, Robert Perry and The dollowing candidates have their promet, hood the dollowing candidates have family of Dallas and will go from Sam Rutheyford and daughters, ported considerably improved.

Dallas and visit another brother, Mrs. Al Davis and Mrs. Sarah

Dallas and visit another brother, Mrs. Al Davis and Mrs. Sarah Harvey Perry and family of Grant at Rockwood last Mon-Austin.

The McClatchy's met at Lake reunion,

McClaichy, is that she is improv- one is urged to attend each serving nicely.

for the funeral of her sister in law, who died Sunday.

Bettie Mitchell and Nancy Jo Haynes were baptized here Sun- home. day afternoon and received into the Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley and Sunday afternoon. Gayle are, now visiting relatives ı Paducah, Texas.

Mrs. Zona Stacy left Saturday for a few. days visit in Brownwood and Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver prayer group with an ice cream supper Friday night,

Antonio to bring her husband, T-5 Jack Laughlin home. He vival at Gouldbusk. Mesdames Marion Ford, Oscar called her early Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Called her early Sunday morning Mrs. Ray Caldwell attended saying he would receive his distance church at Gouldbusk Wedness Boenicke, James Ford, Leta saying he would receive his dis. Mrs. Ray Caldwell attended Price, Zona Stacy, L. E. Page, charge today. We are always so day evening and on Sunday cy Ma James, Beulah Kingston, glad to hear of our boys coming day evening and on Sunday cv Peggy and Judy Ford met at the in home. Jack has been overseas ening Mr. and Mrs. Estes an for 18 months and is returning

The singing school taught by Rev. J. H. Martin went to Oak Mr. Everd Veal of Gouldbusk Grove where his revival meeting got off with a good start today Ft. Worth are visiting their with 30 or more pupils enrolled, rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. K. Relatives here recieved a mes- Any of you who have not started and their brother and far. sage Friday from Rising Star Your children, bring them on saying Mr. George Bowden had and come yourself. It is free passed away Mr. Bowden died The money has already been at the home of one of his sons, raised to pay Mr. Veal. If you Jarrell Bowden. He is a brother can't come all the time, come

Mrs. James Ford visited with

Rev. Otis Smith visited in the funeral. We extend sympathy to Walter Stacy home last night. Monday, and said he was back in Winchell yesterday and that and Miss Edna May Goldman of one of the fathers who had their Rising Star were uniten in mar- children dedicated to the Lord Saturday night had realized his Mrs. Oubrey Slone of Gould-children and had surrendered busk visited with Mrs. Kingston his life to the Lord. These babies early Sunday morning and was are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Adams and I am sure they are rejoicing over the re-Mr. and Mrs. Morton Whitley sults of the revival meeting.

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

The bridal shower for Mr. and warm. Mrs. Vernon Fiveash given at the and Gladys Ann Broyles came Whon school house last Friday with them for a visit with Lois night and sponsored by Sylvia Fiveash and Mrs. T. J. Adkins was attended by an extra large Kingston attended the revival crowd. Many nice and useful

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace roll Hawkins. are on a summer vacation this week, visiting Dallas and other places of interest to the family.

Bill Rutherford and his father, George Rutherford spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting with Mr. Chic Rthm and also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rehm and children.

Miss Verintta Mae Smith, dautended church at Winchell Sun- ghter of Rev. Howard Smith, is day and were doner guests of visiting in the Henry Smith their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. home. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith and baby, Retha Faye, vis-At the close of the revival ited last week in the Henry services Sunday night at Win-

John Pentecost, and Mr. and the former Baptist Pastor here Walter Stacy represented were guests of the Buster Walthe Trickham church with a lace family last Wednesday large number of members from night. They were greeting friends

View starts next Sunday, August and son visited Sunday after-2 and if I am not mistaken the noon with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nazarene revival starts at Whon Fiveash and Mr. and Mrs. Buster wynn/ and were brief callers Per Annum

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom RutherOutside Coleman County. \$1.50

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers vis Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. ited with Mr. and Mrs. Etoil Cozart and children for a while

> Mr. and Mrs. Cass Mankin and Shield Sunday afternoon and at-children who recently moved to saturday after a weeks visit tended the baptizing of Nancy Jo Haynes and Bettie Mitchell. Whon. They are living where lor and her sister. Mrs. H M vacated. We welcome the ly: Mankin family back to our com-

Mr and Mrs. Preston Gardon well, of San/Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Iver vet, I will tell more about J. S. Martin and son of Trick ham were week end visitors with Mrs. Silas Wagner and her their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben WILL SERVE YOU WELL. Smith and friends here

Mrs Gus Fiveash and Mrs. Loren Wynn visited with Mrs. day afternoon."

The summer revival of the Brownwood last Saturday and Nazarene church with Evangel-Sunday for their annual family ist Rev. Scudday in charge, will /begin Sunday morning and run Latest news from Mrs. John through three Sundays. Every-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mustian Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fiveash went to Winter today. Monday, and Miss sylvia Fiveash spent for the funeral of her sister in sayurday, night with Mrs. T. J. Adkins and Vonnie. Mr. Adkins was on a business trip away from

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill made a business trip to Brady

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Weather report: Hot and dry intertained her intermediate with no change in temperature. We greatly enjoyed the message that Bro. Rutledge of Bra-Mrs. Jack Laughlin left early zoria brought Sunday morning this morning, Monday, for San and evening in the absence of Bro. Royal Cotten who is n a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick wer there for church.

Mrs. E. L. Hill of Houston Mrs. B. F. Rothmell and son & Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hark and boys of Los Angeles are viiting this past week with he sisters, Mrs. Boss Estes and Mrs Claud Box

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCrea ry and baby daughter of Memphis are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary.

Word has been received here of the sudden death of J. L. Bartlett of Lamesa. Mr. Bartlett operated a grocery store here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Abilene visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Wise of Santa Anna visited here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box and son stopped by here Sunday afternoon enroute home from a most enjoyable visit with his dapghter, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell of Gulfport, Miss. They also vacationed at New Orleans and various other points. They reported the weather extremely

Miss Lucy Davis has returned home from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Crouch of Yale, Okla.

Misses Dorine and Wanda Lee Hawkins of Andice have returned home after a visit here with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Car-

A VOTE FOR BOB PEARCE FOR COUNTY CLERK IS A VOTE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Dr. J. Ray Martin Graduate Veterinarian 716 Concho St., Coleman

Phones Or inquire at Phillips Drug

with Miss Kathryn Baxter. On Monday they left on a trip to points in Louisiana and Biloxi? Mississippi. Miss Ann Kelp went with them as far as McGregor Texas, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Zenor and family.

Miss Jo Nell Campbell of Mc-Kenzie, Tennessee arrived last week for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell.

Mrs. S. G. Welch returned to her home at Harper, Texas dast Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith recent- Powers, who lives with Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor observed her 91st birthday on July 5th and is reported to be getting along fairly

> BOB PEARCE FOR COUNTY CLERK. HE IS QUALIFIED AND

> Tommie Starnes, Jr., who was quite sick last week-end is re-

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Mrs. Eleanor V. Willingham of | Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carroll and Tyler came last week for a visit son and Mrs. Afton Pierrat of FOR COUNTY CLERK IS A Amarillo and Mrs. M. L. Jennings and son of Lubbock visited last week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore.

> Mrs. Reginald Owen of Elgin, Texas visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie

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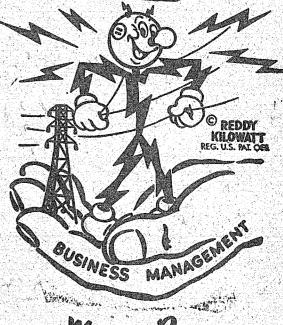
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STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLEMAN Citation By Publication in Delinquent Tax Sults

To: Jim Williams, whose residence is unknown; Ellen Taylor, whose residence is unknown; Eliza Williams and Harvey Williams, who reside outside the State of Texas, in the State of California, the heirs and legal representatives of J. D. Williams, deceased, whose name and residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

You are hereby notified and commanded to appear and deas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock, A. M., on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1946, the same being the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petion in a delinquent tax suit filed parties therein. April, A. D. 1946, in a suit numare plaintiffs, and J. D. Williams, vided by law. et al are defendants, and show cause why judgement shall not shall promptly serve the same. be rendered condemning said according to requirements of

ure thereof for said taxes, pen- directs. alties, interests, and costs of suit.

Said suit is a suit to collect taxes, interest, penalties, and 12 day of July, A. D. 1946. cost on the following described JAY R. PEARCE, property:

Tract One: 1-2 of Lot 2 in Block 50 of the original town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

Tract Two: Lot 3 in Block 50 of the original town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

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

Plaintiff, impleaded party defendants, and intervenors that are taxing units, City of Santa Anna; taxes due, \$125.07; years fend at the first day of the next delinquent, 1922-1945, incl., toregular term of the 35th District gether with interest, penalties, Court of Coleman County, Tex- cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue there-

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

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and debered 6792-B, styled The City of fendants that are taxing units Santa Anna vs. J. D. Williams, also seek the establishment and et al, on the docket of said court foreclosure of the lien securing ber, A. D. 1946, the same being in which the City of Santa Anna payment of such taxes as pro-

The officer executing this writ hereinafter described property law, and the mandates hereof, and ordering sale and foreglos- and make due return as the law

To The Citizens

Of Coleman County

I wish to take this means of express-

ing my appreciation for the splendid

vote given me in the Democratic Pri-

mary last' Saturday. I promise you

that I will discharge the duties of the

office of District Clerk to the very

best of my ability and with courtesy

Again I Thank You

T. H. 'Sticks' Corder

at all times.

Witness my hand and official eal of my office in Coleman, tion to the town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, this the Coleman County, Texas.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLEMAN Citation By Publication In Delinquent Tax Suits

To: Mrs. Mamie Gray, who resides outside the State of Texas, in the State of Oklahoma, and Gus Fiveash, who resides outside the State of Texas, in the and in the respective amounts State of Alabama, their heirs and legal representatives, whose venors, and impleaded party de- name and residence is unknown. and the unknown heirs and legal delinquent, 1930-1945, together representatives of all the above named parties, and the unknown owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are unknown, and all other persons owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

You are hereby notified and commanded to appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 35th District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M., on the first Monday in Septemthe second day of September, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 6 day of July, A, D, 1946, in a. suit numbered 6837-A, styled The City of Santa Anna vs. Ed-win Fiveash, et al, on the docket of said court in which the City of Santa Anna is plaintiff, and Edwin Fiveash, et al are defendants, and show cause why judgement shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of suit.

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> The amount of taxes alleged to be delinquent, due, owing, and for the respective years in the respective amounts for each of said plaintiffs, intervenors, and impleaded party defendants, taxing units, on the above de-

scribed property is as follows: Plaintiffs, impleaded party de fendants, and intervenors that are taxing units, City of Santa Anna; taxes due, \$273.37; years with interest, penalties, cost, charges and expenses of suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

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

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

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

Witness my hand and official seal of my office in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, this the 6 day of July, A. D., 1946. JAY R. PEARCE,

Clerk, District Court. Coleman County, Tex.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLEMAN Citation by Publication In De linquent Tax Suits

To: Elias Melton, and Melton Thomason, who reside outside the State of Texas at Oakland, California, owner and owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives whose names and Said suit is a suit to collect places of residence are untaxes, interest, penalties, and known, and all other persons cost on the following described owning, having or claiming any owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property hereinafter described.

You are hereby notified and commanded to appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 35 District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock A. M., on the First Monday in September, A. D. 1946, the same being the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6768-B, styled The City of Santa Anna vs. W. H. Melton et al, on the docket of said court in which The City of Santa Anna is plaintiff, and State of Texas and County of Coleman, and Sanya Anna Independent School District, are Intervenors, and W. H. Melton et al are Defendants, and show ause why judgement shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale andfore closure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and costs of

Said suit is a suit to collect axes, interest, penalties, and cost on the following described

First Tract: Lot 1 in Block 25 of the original town of Santa &

Second Tract: Lot 4 in Block 25 of the Original town of Santa

Anna, Texas, Third Tract: Lot 10 in Block 25 of the Original town of Santa

Anna, Texas. Fourth Tract: Lot 11 in Block 25 of the Original town of Santa

Anna, Texas. All of said tracts being in Coleman County, Texas.

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

Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors That Are Taxing Units,

City of Santa Anna, Texas. Taxes Due, \$1,006.78; Years Delinquent, 1931 to 1945 Incl.

Santa Anna Independent School District, Taxes Due, \$1, 016.03; Years Delinquent, 1932 to 1945, Incl.

State of Texas and County of Coleman, Texas, Taxes Due, \$1.-052.07; Years Delinquent, 1931 to 1945, Incl.

Together with interest, penaltics, cost, charges, tnd expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

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

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

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

Witness my hand and official seal of my office in Coleman. Coleman County, Texas, this the isth day of July, A. D. 1946. JAY R. PEARCE.

Clerk, District Court. Coleman, County, Texas.

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Thanks And Appreciation

I am indeed thankful for the magnificent vote of confidence given me by the good people of Coleman County on Saturday's Election (July 27th).

It now appears that I am called to be a run off candidate for the Second Primary (Aug. 24th, 1946). I shall conduct this campaign on the same high plane as the one just completed, running on my record. It will be my earnest desire to see as many people of Coleman County as possible, but should I fail to see you, please take this as a personal solicitation for your vote and influence in the race for County Clerk of Coleman County on Aug. 24th, 1946.

Respectfully,

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SUNDAY

∴ LESSON ::

Lesson for August 4

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JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TENT-Exodus 20:8; Mark 2:23-28; Mathiew 12:9-13
MEMORY SELECTION—This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it—Psalm 118:24

"The Sabbath was made for, man," and was ordained of God for the good of man's body and soul. It was intended to be a day of glad fellowship with the Lord.

Since the Subbath - the seventh and worship, the principles which may be applied to our day of rest. Marney from overseas, which is the first day of the weekthe Lord's day

That word 'rest' sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet to rathe struggling one. calm, for the troubled, repose for the weary, cussion of labor for

the worm out one God in his infinite wisdom saw vision for muc day to seven when labor should cente and man should be free for that recreation of soul and bridy which should fit him for

the labor of the week 1. A Day of Holiness (Exod. 20.8). Grd gave his Leople a holy

day to balance up their days of labor and to bring blessing to their souls. On that day he decreed that they should come apart from their labors, turn from secular interests and turn their hearts and minds to the unseen and the elernal. Man would become so engrossed in the things of this world that he would soon forget; therefore, God commands him to stop and worship. That should be sufficient to cause his people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sun day violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is suppposed to work on the six days. Some neglect to do both.

This matter of keeping the Lord's day holy is one which has tremendous implications in the lives of our children. Many men and women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at divine worship have not only forgotten their own continuing need, but are destroying the interest of their children in church attendance.

It is serious enough to go astray in one's own life, but to lead one's children astray is an appalling responsibility. Let's keep the Lord's

II, A Day of Helpfulness (Mark

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and glad: ness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt not's" that it was a day of fear.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the Sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

God's laws are helpful laws, and It is only when men pervert them, or add to them their own traditions and interpretations, that they become burdensome to anyone who is God-fearing and obedient.

III. A Day of Healing (Matt. 12:

Jesus made it clear that healing of the body (yes, and of the soul) was most appropriate on the Sabbath day; in fact, that is the very day for it.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of the Pharisees' professed concern for the Sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very Sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the Sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of snercy (like healing the withered

Federated Church

The Federated Church Women had a delightful meeting Monday afternoon at the Methodist church when the Woman's Soclety for Christian Service were

Mrs. Tom Hayes presided. There was congregational singing and responsive reading and prayer by Mrs. Wylie. The choir rendered two beautiful numbers. Rev. A. K. Marney, the pastor who was chaplain before coming to Santa Anna, gave some interesting information on the relationship of Japan and Korea since Japan took over Korea in 1907. He said Korea needs the warm heart and the helping hand of the good samaritans and that the responsibility of Christian nations to others is greater than ever before.

There was an interesting 'exday - was essentially one of rest, hibit of robes and sashes made by the Japs and some shells, picsurrounded it and directed its life turns and china brought by Rev.

> During a brief business period presided over by Mrs. Jasper McClelland Mrs. Lon Gray read the minutes of the previous meeting and an announcement was made of the next meeting which will be held on the 30th day of September at the N. S. A. Presbyterian church.

that without restain a would soon a Lovely refreshments of lice destroy himself, and he made pro- cream and cake were served to approximately 50 women in the newly decorated and furnished parlor of the church.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Rea of Richmond, Indiana are visisting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pennington in Santa Anna. Other week-end visitors in the Pennington home were Mrs. Edd Nabors and son of Lubbock, Sgt. Frank Ragsdale of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of this city

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 A. M. Geo . Richardson, Supt.

Communion and preaching ervice 11 A. M. Ernest H. Wylle, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterlan 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. Evening Worship Services,

Methodist Youth Fellowship, after enening service.

'I was glad when they said unto Let us go into the house of the

A, K. Marney, 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

Ben H. Moore, pastor

First Baptist Church... Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching services 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 7 p. m.

Preaching Service 8 p. m. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Thursday Young People Ser-

dice 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Evangelistic Service. You are cordially invited to

attend. James C. Nelson, Pastor

arm) is ever out of place on the day

of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and

The desecration of the Lord's day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to it.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett A daughter named Shelia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everetts and and their daughter, Lu Juana was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mrs. Lester Wesley of Coleman ing an encampment of Cumber-Women Hold Meeting are visiting Mrs. Burgett's people Jeffcoat on July 24th in the visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. land Presbyterian young people this week at Floydada.

Moore Sunday.

Miss Elaine Burgett is attendnear Ft. Worth this week.

THANKS

For the support given me in the election Saturday and for the support I have received in past elections. I wish to express my sincere appreciation.

My hat is off to the leaders in the race and I wish them success in the runoff.

It has been a pleasure to have the opportunity to contact the people of Coleman county during the recent campaign, and I am grateful for all consideration shown me.

I was a good winner for five times and now I am a good loser.

Frank Mills

To My Friends and Voters

I wish to take this method to say,"I thank you for your vote and influence you gave me in my race for commissioner."

"It was indeed a pleasure seeing each of you and talking with you."

I again say "thank you."

Our Estimate

FOR THAT

Welding Job

We can save you money, and we will do an expert job.

Let's talk over that job you want done. We can give you service at our shop or in the country.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

James Price RADIATOR AND WELDING SHOP

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Thanks Voters

I want to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Coleman county for the fine vote and support that I received in Saturday's election. It was very encouraging and I am grateful for same.

The runoff is on Saturday, August 24. Your continued support will be sincerely appreciated. I will continue to campaign and hope to see each and every voter in the meantime.

Thanks again to one and all.

H.F. Fenton, Jr.

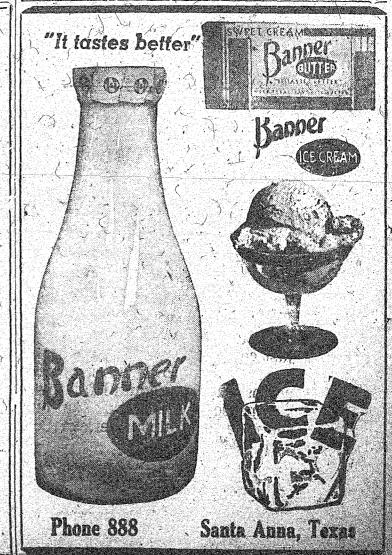
To The Citizens Of Coleman County

This is to express my sincere appreciation to the many fine people there. and in the other counties of this senatorial district, who voted for me in last Saturday's election.

It has been a real pleasure to serve this district as your senator. I will still be glad to help the people with their problems in the future in my capacity as a citizen of West Texas.

Sincerely,

Penrose B. Metcaffe



been visiting her parents, Mr. Falls arrived Monday for a visit and Mrs. Ford Barnes, left Wed- wit her mother, Mrs. W. A. Brannesday for Edinburg, Texas to don and other members of the jon her husband who is visiting family. On Tuesday Mrs. Sparks went to Abilene to visit with her his mother there. They will re-turn here and report to Washington August 15, where he will family and will return here for receive further instructions on a longer visit. his assignment to Moscow as U. S. Consul.

Bill Griffin and wife and Coyita returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had attended the International Baby Chick convention. They report a very enjoyable time and a fine con-

Mrs. Terry Sanders who has Mrs. G. W. Sparks of Wichita són, Rev. Augustus Lighfoot and

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Mr and Mrs. Sam McCreary, Mr. and Mrs, Bill McCreary and son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCrary and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods and children of Sweet water spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, All enjoyed a picnic lunch.

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To All Coleman County Voters:

For Your Vote Of Confidence In The First

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of this part of the county for the splendid support given me in the Saturday Election, and a special "thank you" to the voters of Trickham" and Niwot.

I will show my deep appreciation by the way I handle the office.

Thank You Again

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Our cheerful attendants are cheerful and courteous at all times.

Expert Washing

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Hewletts

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Tuesday from a three weeks trip their daughter, Jean have moved to New York in the interest of to Brownwood. This will be more his oil business. Mrs. Shield and convenient for Jean who is emthe boys met him in Ft. Worth

Mr. Simon Morgan, Jr. of Hot Springs, Ark., visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheatley Monday. He was on his way to California where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pierat and their granddaughter, Billie Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pierrat of Ft. Worth, returned Sunday from a visit of several days with relatives at Crosbyton, Lorenzo and Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irick and ployed at the Medical Arts Hospital there. She had been going to her work from Santa Anna.

Tom Sealy and family of Midland visited from Saturday until Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. T. R. Sealy here and with his wife's parents in Coleman.

VOTE FOR BOB PEARCE AUGUST 24. HE WILL APPREC-IATE IT.

Let the News know about your visits each week.

To The Voters Of Commissioners Precinct No. 2

My sincere thanks to each of you for your vote cast for me on Saturday, July 27, 1946. I solicit your vote in the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 24, 1946.

Sincerely

R. (Rollie) Glenn

Mrs. R. H. Williams and children left Wednesday for their home in Denison after a ten days visit with her mother and grandmother here.

Mr. J. E. McClellan and Misses Novelle and Frances McClellan make their headquarters. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oilver McClellan to Austin Tuesday to visit other members of the family in that city.

Billie Pierrat returned home Tuesday from Austin, where he has been playing in the Jesse James orchestra for some time. After a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pierrat, he will go to Wichita Falls, where the orchestra will

VOTE FOR BOB PEARCE FOR COUNTY CLERK. HE WILL AP-PRECIATE YOUR VOTE.

Thank You

I am indeed thankful to the voters of Santa Anna and vicinity who cast your votes for me in the race for State Representative in the Primary Election Saturday, July 27.

Thanks,

Carlton Terry.

DISPERS uesday, August 6,

Sale On Williams Dairy, Southwest City Limits, Santa Anna, Texas. 19 Miles

195 — Top Dairy Cows and Heifers — 195

Consisting of

83 Three year old Minnesota Holstein Cows that were brought here helfers and are well acclimated. This is the top herd young Holstein cows yet sold at auction in this section. TEN HEAD JUST FRESH, BALANCE TO ALL FRESHEN WITHIN 40 DAYS OF SALE. Well-marked big high up

9 Guernsey 3 year old cows of same quality. There are plenty of cows in this herd that will produce with this calf 8 gallon or better.

34 Top Holstein Heifers Sired by registered bulls from above cows that are the best.

7 Guernsey Heifers

60 Top Jersey Heifers 1 year to heavy springers, all hand picked for type and quality.

NOTICE

I have purchased the Jersey herd of T. W. Calk and sold them to Byron McDonald. All the milk from these cows will be pasteurized for his customers. This will not have any effect on any milk delivery.

NOTICE

All heifers from the T. W. Calk dairy herd and the best herds in this part of the state will be sold at this auction. If you are interested in a future milk cow, it will pay you to be there. + F. C. Williams.

personally inspected this fine herd July 4th. It is without a question one of if not the top herd of young cows that I have been in. The Holstein as well as the Guernsey are all just fresh with second calf or due to freshen within 40 days of sale. It affords an opportunity to secure good young clean cows that are now in heavy production or will be for winter. The Holstein and Guernsey heifers are by registered bulls and from the best cows. Jersey heifers have been selected with care and are tops in type and conformation. If you need the best attend this sale. George Apple

> 80 ft Dairy Barn To Be Moved 3 Unit Cande Milker and all canhouse equipment F. C. WILLIAMS, Owner, Santa Anna, Texas COL. GEO. APPLE, Auctioneer, McKinney, Texas.

Wirginia Ruth Pettit Weds E. E. Smith, Jr., July 27th

Mr. and Mrs. Esker E. Smith. Jr, are at home at 709 Spaulding, following their marriage at 8:30 p. m., Saturday at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. B. O. Wood, pastor, officiating at the double ring certmony in San son, W.E. Schulle in Santa An-

Given in marriage by her. The menu, which consisted of brother, A. D. Pettit, Jr. of Santa hot rolls, chicken, steak, gravys Anna, the bride wore a satin okra, brown beans, blackeyed wedding gown with net yoke and peas, potato salad, vegetable salfull train. Her fingertip veil was ad, sliced tomatoes, fresh onions, caught to her head with a band ited tear peach ite cream and of material. She carried a boquet cake, were served to Mrs. Edith of white carnations leen ered Kewaski of New Bedford, Mass.; with an orchid. The former Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of

were Bob Ford, Jack Wilkerson, honoree, Mrs. P. F. Schulle. Arlan Hamby and Philip Magi-

A reception was held on the lawn of the Esker E. Smith, Sr. home with Mrs. Lum Dalton misiding at the three tiered wedging cake and Misses Lou Miles and Thelma Pairis at the punch bowts. Miss Ellen' Ann Saylors was at the bridge book

Mrs Smith is a graduate of Santa Anna high school and isl s senior standent at Shakinon school of nursing Mr. Smith is a graduute or the locals high se nool and attended the San An-Resident and the white site of Texas He was in the army have sears and received his dishurge as a lieutemant. He will reenter Texas University this fall and the couple will live in Aus-

Out of town wedding guests were Mrs. Lillian Pettit of Santa Anna, A. D. Pettit, Jr. of Santa Mrs. Homer Greenlee of Ft Worth, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens are Don of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett and Sue of Comanche, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Young of Roscoe, Mrs. Robert TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Whipkey of Big Suring, Mrs. Aunew White of Lyon, Nebraska, Mrs. Beulah Saylors of Abilene, Joe Bartlett Strayhorn of Ro-ran, Roger Lentz and Mrs. M. C. Smith of Breck-nridge,

McClatchy Reunion At L. Brownwood

The reunion of the McClatchy family was held at Lake Brownwood State Park Saturday and Second Feature Sunday July 27 and 28. This is the first time they had met since the beginning of the war.

There Were 60 an attendance from various part of Texas and the occasion was a very enjoy-

Those attending from Santa Anna were Mr. and Mrs T. J. The Gay Cavalier Landley and their daughter, Mrs Zetha-Thomas.-All present were the descendants of W. H. Mc² Clatchy, pioneer citizen of Comanche and Coleman counties.

Wester Reunion Held In Coleman

There was an all day reunion of the Wester family Sunday, July 28, the same being held in the Coleman park. Most of the family were present and all enjoyed themselves. A fine lunch was enjoyed at noon. In the afsernoon pictures were taken and watermelons were/served. Before leaving supper was served, then call departed for their homes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pennington, Lewis, Billy Joe, Betty June, Doris, Nelda Fay, Carl and Jerry Neal, and their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rae of Richmond. Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes and daughter, Leona of Coleman, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Ragsdale and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ragsdale and daughters, Imogene and Geraldine, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alford Wester all of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Tesson and daughters, Delores and Danna of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wil-Tiamson of Santa Anna.

The lunch room building was moved last week from the high school to the grammar school grounds. This rather large structure was easily and quickly moved in three parts. This argrungement will be a great consetool ouglis.

Mrs. P. F. Schulle **Entertained With** Birthday Party

children presented her with gifts and a birthday dinner the night of July 26th in the home of her

Virginia Ruth Pettit, the bride is the Liberty community, Mr. and a daughter of Mrs. Lillian Pettit Mrs. Pete Schulle and Joe Rex of Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Holman Smith, sister in E. Schulle and children, Jackie law of the bridegroom, was ma-Phil and Willene: Mr. and Mrs. tron of honor and bridesmaids Glenn Schulle and Glenda Sue were Miss Thelma Farris of Hois- of Coleman, Mrs. Evelyn Studington. Kansas and Miss Betty dard of Brownwood; Mr. P. F. Baxter of Ballinger. Holman Schhlle, Freda, Jimmie, Velma Smith of Houston attended his Lee, and Leroy Schulle of the brother as best man and ushers Liberty community and the

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Newman Reunion Held On Home Creek | Is Honored

Those attending from other communities were, Roy Newman and family, Dallas; Frank Newman and family, San Angelo; Joe Newman and family, Doole; A. J. Newman and family, Abiand Toby Antonson and family had previously worked. from Wacq.

with her daughter, Mrs. Olene ley, Welch and the new grandson, Michael Welch, born July 21st.

Mrs. D. W. Plaskett of New York City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion.

Mrs. Ford Peyton

The annual reunion of the On Friday afternoon, July 26, Newman family was held July Mrs. Ford Peyton, who before ion Service was held in the Cum-Honoring their mother on her 16 and 17/at the Richardson her recent marriage was Miss berland Presbyterian church Ju-50th birthday, Mrs. Schulle's place on Home Creek. As usual, Joyce Moredock, was honored by 28. These services are participalities proceed by the Christian church The only regret being they of her mother, Mrs. S. K. More- and the U. S. A. and the Cumcouldn't consume all the good dock. Members of the home de- berland Presbyterian churches. food. About 75 were in attend-monstration club and other The Rev. Ben H. Moore brought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan of friends sponsored the affair.

> and beautiful articles. About 20 the services. ladies, were in attendance and This type of service will not be ford, Texas many others sent gifts (Iced wa- held on the fourth Sunday termelon was served.

ing their home at Claire, Michilene; George Newman, Brenham; with an oil firm, for whom he gan, where he has employment will be in Midland at that time, transfer and warehouse business

Mrs. George Wells left Monday Lake visited Monday with her tended the meeting for women night for Spur, Texas, to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lind- at the Methodist church Monday of her

Mrs.-A. J. Loudermilk of Clo-

Mrs. Belle White and Mr. and

Union Service July 28th

The Fourth Sunday Night Unpated in by the Christian church Mr. Jim Newman, who will be In the absence of the bride, line of the seven essentials of daughters of Eldorado, Mrs. 80 in August, was the oldest one Mrs. Moredock opened the gifts Christian development. Rev. Wy- Myrta Bob Stuart and baby of revealing a wide range of useful lie and Rev. Burgett assisted in Roswell, New Mexico and Mr.

> night in August at the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Peyton are mak- church will be having their protracted meeting and Rev. Moore

Comanchè were Santa Anna vis-Mrs. Bill Bradford of Inks itors Monday. Mrs. Thate at- which is his hobby. afternoon and saw many of her old friends.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ta- Baucum July 19th.

Stewardson Reunion Thursday, July 25th

The Stewardson family reunion was held Thursday, July 25th at the park in Coleman. The occasion was a very pleasant one with plenty of good eats. There were 80 in attendance.

Visitors from a distance were an interesting message along the Eldorado, Mrs. S. D. Harper and and Mrs. Manley Branch of Mil-

Hubert Turner is in town permanently after the election. He is anticipating going into the and is later going to build a fire-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate of proof fur store. He is spending most of his time playing golf,

Mack Baucum returned last week to his work at Falfurrias after visiting with the family and getting acquainted with the Miss Jan Nan Tabor and Miss young daughter, Barbara Lynne Wanda Gay of Comanche are who was born to him and Mrs.

Mrs. W. V. Priddy and her Mrs. J. T., Goen visited Sunday Afternoon with friends at Wal- is visiting her grandparents, Mr. Saturday for Moody, Texas for and Mrs. T. H. Upton.

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GILBERT ROLAND as the Cisco Kid

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ger Kindly Envites You To Visit Our Market And Get That Choice Steak Or Roast From Home Killed Grade A A Baby Beeves.

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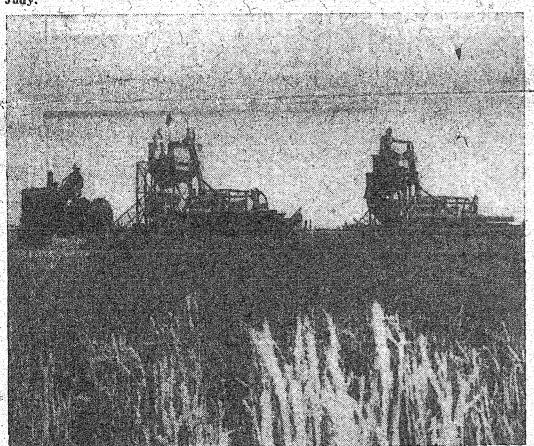
PUNCH AND JUDY GET A LAUGH IN BERLIN-Most of them do not have enough to eat, but these Berlin children laugh heartily at the pupper antics of "Punch and



WHITE PIQUE collar and cuffs adorn this middy blouse atop of pleated skirt.



IT'S A BEST-SELLER IN TOKYO-Two Japanese bootblacks a woman and a man, share a copy of the new best-seller that has set publishing records in Japan. It is the life story of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and the Sons of Nippon in all walks of life are reading it to find out just how this brilliant soldier-statesman achieved his victory.



WORLD-SAVING WHEAT CROP-To alleviate the wheat shortage, a record wheat crop was harvested throughout the Texas and Oklahoma wheat belt. Combines are shown at work in the photo above on a farm 15 miles from Amarillo, Texas, reaping 20 bushels per acre.



HOME IN JAPAN-It's "Home, Sweet Home," even in Japan to Comdr. E. R. Crews, of Lubbock, Tex., and his wife as they drink a toast in tea to their new home in Yokosuka, Japan. Mrs. Crews was one of the first contingent of service wives to arrive in



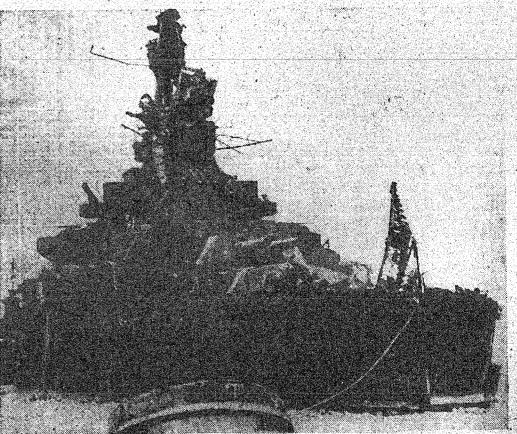
WHERE TWO'S A CROWD-Two isn't even company, when the guest is Donald the Duck, pet of tiny Suzanne Atwell, and the event is a bath in her Ben Avon. Pa.,



TWO VICTIMS instead of one. The two girls locked in a death grip at right above emphasize the danger involved in a rescue attempt by an inexperienced swimmer. A third girl, an expert life-saver, dives to the rescue. The picture was made at Wellesley College, New York, where students are given special credits for preficiency in life-saving. This year approximately 7,000 persons in the United States will drown, according to water safety experts of the American Red Cross. Eventually, many schools will make swimming proficiency compulsory.



num's rayon jersey checkered blouse and black wool pedal pushers are part of a 6-piece interchang e a b l e play-clothes wardrobe for air travel. Matching beach hat turns into a beach bag.



THE BATTLESHIP NEVADA, standing in the Bikini lagoon, was damaged but not destroyed by either of the two atomic bomb test explosions of July 1 and July 25. According to all early reports, the Nevada survived both atomic bombs, but the bomb of July 1 battered and melted down her tripod mast and left her after-deck a blacken-

ATOMIC BOMB Tests at Bikin Proved a Terribly Potent Weapon

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

THE atomic bomb tests on July 1 and 25 at Bikini and the simultaneous publication of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey's report on the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, have added greatly to the world's knowledge about atomic destruction.

It is clear from the reaction of "letdown" and relieved disappointment that followed the world's fourth atomic bomb explosion at Bikini that the general public has not assessed properly the new knowledge now available. There has been a great tendency toward dangerous generalizations and incorrect analyses and some observers have gone so far as to say "the bomb's, a bust

But the Bikini test and the report of the Strategic Bombing Survey emphasize that the atom bomb is a terribly potent weapon of destruction. It is a weapon which has most horrible effect. and is of greatest danger to the urban civilization which man has created.

Use Against Cities

The use of the atomic bomb against Hiroshima and Nagasaki produced the greatest mortality rate and the greatest casualty rate per square mile in human history. One atomic bomb dropped from one plane caused 15,000 deaths per square mile in Hiroshima; another bomb from one plane caused 20:000 deaths per square mile in Nagasaki. In Tokyo, during the war with Japan 279 American planes dropped 1.667 tons of incendiaries and conventional high explosives on this city which burned and devastated 16 square blocks and caused only 5 300 deaths per square

Put in another way, the Strategic r bombs, had the effect Bombing Survey reported that studies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had shown that "the area of effectiveness of the airburst atomic bomb against brick buildings ... ranged from 15,000 times as great as that for a 500-pound conventional) bomb, to 225 times as great us that for a 10-ton blockbuster. Using ordinary high explosives and incendigries, damage equivalent to that caused by one atomic bomb dropped from one plane at Nagasaki muld have been caused by 270 B-29 dropping ten tons

The point does not need to be labored. Carefully culled statistics, com-

sand times more pow-

erful (depending upon conditions) than any hitherto known to man.

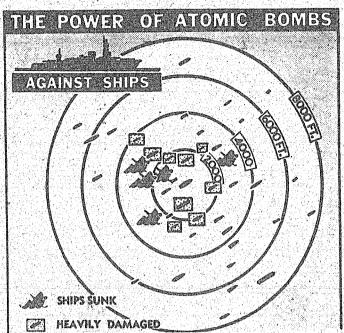
Nor can we take much comfort from the fact that the bomb was dropped upon Japanese cities, with their flimsy construction. 'The overwhelming bulk of the buildings in American cities (chiefly wood, brick and stucco could not stand up against an atomic bomb bursting å mile or a mile and a half from them. the Survey reports. And the population densities of United States' cities compare roughly with those of devastated Nagasaki and Hiroshimo.

The facts show. therefore, that the atomic bomb would have terrific effect upon human beings crowded into cities and the structures man has built in those

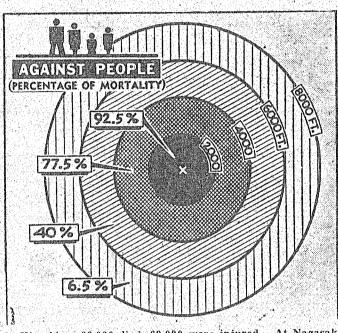
Effects of the Blast

These effects are manifold. The terrific blast pressure, which last longer than the blast from ordinary of pushing over buildings-not only crumpling them. The intense heat of the blast started fires as far as 3.500 feet from "ground zero" (the point on the ground directly under the bomb's explosion in the air, and charred telephone poles were observed as far as 13,-

piled and analyzed by experts, show "slight," but strong enough, the Surthat the atomic bomb is a weapon vey reported, "to leave open the from several hundred to several thou- ominous possibility of a different sit-



Preliminary reports from Bikini July 1 atomic bomb test ex-plosion show: Five ships sunk, nine heavily damaged. forty-five damaged



At Hiroshima 66,000 died, 69,000 were injured. At Nagasaki 39,000 dead, 25,000 were injured. The chart shows estimated mortality at different distances.

000 feet away. Evidence of lingering uation had the bomb exploded at radio-activity on the ground after the ground level." The radiation from Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts was the explosion itself was deadly for an

average radius of 3,000 feet, caused loss of hair up to 7,500 feet and mild effects up to almost two miles.

But, the Survey concludes-and the tests at Bikini bear this out—passive defense measures are neither hopeless nor impossible, as has so often been said. Well-built shelters in both Nagasaki and Hiroshima "stood up well;" people in them, even when near ground zero, survived. "Without question shelters can protect . . . against anything but a direct hit." (Shelters, unless very strong, are also vulnerable to direct hits from conventional bombs).

Protection Against Rays

It also has been shown that man can be protected even against gamma rays —though the problem is difficult. Both in Japan and at Bikini, one of the interesting facts was the relative success of concrete structures (buildings in Japan, a floating drydock and a small auxiliary craft at Bikini) in withstanding blasts, heat and radiation.

By use of earthquake-resistant construction, and concrete of proper thickness, "it is possible without excessive expense," the Survey reports, "to erect buildings which will satisfactorily protect their contents at distances of about 2,000 feet or more from an atomic bomb of the types so far employed."

The facts suggest that unless the atomic bomb is outlawed throughout the world the United States should commence a degree of decentralization of vital urban facilities, especially administrative centers, medical facilities and industry, in addition to adopting new codes for future building construction, and start an experimental program of shelters.

July 1 bomb at Bikini sank five ships the cruiser Sakawa, transports Gilliam and Carlisle, destroyers Anderson and Lamson-severely damaged nine, including two battleships, two cruisers and a carrier, and inflicted lesser

damage, ranging from fairly serious to superficial, on forty-five other ships out. of the total of seventy-three ships in the

The atomic bomb has thus obviously proved to be a dangerous weapon against ships, even though the larger and more heavily armored vessels were not sunk, and even though the air burst is expected to be less important and less devastating than the underwater atomic explosion of July 25.

Results Are Qualified

The results at Binkini must, however, be qualified. The target ships were concentrated in a much tighter formation than ships would normally be, either at sea or in part, and they were without crews; therefore, much of the secondary damage—for instance, that caused to the carrier Independencecould have been avoided had there been fire-fighting crews and damage-control parties aboard.

Nevertheless, the atom bomb at Bikini proved: (1) that ships must seek safety in dispersion, in mobility and in numbers; (2) that naval and air bases must, insofar as possible, be underground or dispersed; (3) that the superstructure of ships must be re-designed and some means found of giving greater protection to the "eyes" and "ears" of the fleet—radar and radio; (4) that some degree of protection perhaps concrete skins-must be provided ships' crews against radiation, and that exposed personnel must also be protected, insofar as possible, against heat and radiation by shielding, special clothing or salves,

Ships Still Retain Importance

But in a major sense, the future of navies and their importance relative to other arms and weapons has been affected by Bikini and the development of missiles, planes, rockets, etc. Ships still retain great importance, but navies can no longer protect America, and on sea—as in the air and on land—it is clear that the best defense today is a strong offense.

Long - range missiles and long-(Continued on Page 5, column 1)

The BASIC CAUSE of Auto-Truck Accidents

By DEVON FRACIS

EFORE you finish this article one person will be killed and some 40 will be injured in automobile and truck accidents in the United States. This is the average of traffic casualties every 15 minutes, day and night, winter and summer.

Now the accident rate involving automotive vehicles, which dropped sharply with gasoline rationing, is skyrocketing again. Even though there are 4,000,000 fewer cars on the road now than there were before the war, experts expect 1946 to exceed the peak year of 1941 when nearly 40,000 persons were killed and 1,450,000 injured.

The brakes are off. Basic causes for the increasing traffic accidents are simple: roads have deteriorated; cars are out of repair and their average age is more than eight in other cities have added to the evidence.

Most accidents are caused by faulty judgment, an effort to beat the traffic light, too heavy a foot on the accelerator, and a lack of appreciation of (a) a human being's limitations and (b) an automobile's limitations,

The man behind the whost does not stop to think that elementary physics governs the controllability of his car. It is subject to friction in accelerating and braking, to gravity in going up and down hills, to centrifugal force in rounding a turn, and to force of impact if it collides with something. The force of impact goes up as the square of the speed—you will hit an obstruction four times as hard at 40 miles an hour as you will at 20.

That Deadly 172 Feet

Even if your reaction time is normal, years; speed ceilings have been lifted; it will take you three-quarters of a sec-



Pedestrians figure in two out of five traffic deaths.

but, most of all, drivers once again are ond to jam on the brake after your eye unfettered and careless.

The Significance of Age

More subtle reasons are also advanced. Drivers are four years older than they were when gasoline rationing and speed limits were imposed. Millions of them discover that their emergency nervous-muscular reaction time has slowed up.

But, as always, most accidents result from plain, "left-front-seat trou-

Better roads will be built. Old roads will be mended. New cars are coming. New tires are available. But until you, as an automobile driver, exercise judgment and caution and skill in that left front seat, the accident toll will continue to go up.

Tests in Cleveland have proved that better understanding and training make for safer driving: Using a "controlled" group of 3,252 high school student's as guinea pigs, Cleveland authorities cut traffic accidents in half in a given period. Some of the students were educated in good driving habits. Some were not. Educational campaigns

telegraphs your nervous system that you are about to hit something. At 10 miles an hour, this three-quarters of a second plus braking time will carry you 17 feet before you stop-even on dry, high-friction concrete. At 50 miles an hour, three quarters of a second mean 172 feet, or more than half the length of an average city block.

Speed cannot be blamed, however, for any given share of accidents. It is speed "too fast for conditions" that causes trouble on the street and open road. An arbitrary speed limit set for a specific road on a sunny summer day must be revised for a rainy day and again for a snowy day. Then further revisions must be made for individual eccentricities of the cars using the road. A car with good brakes and tires on dry concrete has 11 times the "grip" for stopping that a car has on ice, with equally good brakes but a smooth tread:

The accident curve, by the way, mounts progressively as the good weather months merge into the bad weather months.

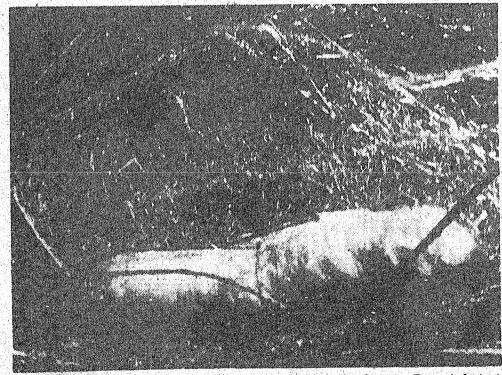
You may not know how darkness (Continued on Page 5, column 3)

SILK STOCKINGS From Texas Silk

time New York broker, a community-minded widow, a Swedishborn technician, a Chamber of Commerce manager and 62 businessmen have banded together to wrest from Japan the world monopoly in raw-silk production. These enterprising citi-zens of Mineral Wells believe that within five years the Lone Star State

Mineral Wells group could mature mul- where in the world. Raw silk has been EP in the heart of Texas, a one- berry trees, raise silkworms and begin produced in England and in Brazil, But turning out a trickle of raw silk. Yet by last December the Texans had acquired 63 thousand leaf-producing trees, raised more than a million worms, (turned out hosiery made of Texas silk), and wound up the year with corporate assets six thousand dollars greater than the initial investment.

The project's success is due largely



The silkworm shown above, spinning its cocoon, is the basis of a new Texas industry, the manufacture of silk hose, which promises to become nationwide in five years.

will have about a million acres of land to the enthusiasm and energy of Waldevoted to sericulture—the production ter Scott Roberts, president of the of silk—and that with this revolution—American Raw Silk Corporation. Robary impetus, silk will become a No. 1

American enterprise. They predict that their new industry will provide jobs for thousands of wounded and incapacitated war yeterans, for the crippled and the blind. They also see a huge cash crop for farmers who can plant anything from a few rows to hundreds of acres of mulberry tress upon which the worm feeds.

Ventano Began in 1944

Their unique renture began in 1944. after experts had said that even with

erts was a securities dealer in New York in 1910 when he organized a company to underwrite the Silk Manufacturing Corporation, a consolidation of 24 silk-throwing and weaving mills, capitalized at 25 million dollars. During his presidency, the firm became the third largest silk manufacturer in the

The company now controls a new electronic reeling machine which will do to Japan's world silk domination what the atomic bomb did to her war effort. Invented and perfected by Gu-

staf Beckman, a retiring and publicityshy Swedish technician, this device will enable one American girl to produce as much silk as twenty Japanese working at top speed.

Experts have known for years that mulberry trees could be grown and that By WILLARD C. HASELBUSH luck it would be two years before the silkworms would thrive almost anynone could compete against Japan's

low labor costs. Before Pearl Harbor, 1,700,000 Japanese families-some 8 million individuals—were engaged in sericulture under government supervision. Skilled workers who unwound cocoons to produce silk threads received top wages of six cents an hour. Thus Japan was able to export 53,960 bales of raw silk in one peak month in 1941. Beckman's machine produces in two hours as much silk as the Oriental system turns out in three days.

Better Silks at Less Cost

"We can't disclose the exact cost but we can tell you that we are producing better silk at a lower price than the Orient can," says Roberts. "What's more, our costs are based on the white man's working day of eight hours and

a white man's pay." Actually, the Mineral Wells venture owes its inception to the curiosity of Ernest M. Mims, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, who learned that Pete Nadar, a merchant of nearby Mingus, was puttering with mulberry trees and silkworms. It had been Nadar's hobby for nine years, yet he didn't know there was a real market for co-

Mims got in touch with Roberts in New York. The reeling device had been perfected and Roberts was seeking a way to expand American silk production. After research showed that silkworms could thrive in Texas, contracts were signed and Roberts and his corporation moved to Mineral Wells. With them went Beckman and the first of the new machines. While they waited for Texas silkworms to produce the first Texas cocoons, Beckman built a plant where more machines are being turned out.

For years Mineral Wells had been a health resort, but here was something new. Mims and 60 businessmen formed Texas Silk Industries to handle the trees and worms. They bought eighty acres of land and, in March, 1944, the first mulberries were planted. there are 63 thousand in grove formation, and expansion will be rapid. For

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GI's Living Cost Rises

THE soldier's cost of living also has been going up. The War Department, which foots his bill, has announced it will cost \$57.10 more, a rise of 10.6 per cent, to feed, equip and

maintain a GI this year over last year: The department estimated that the soldier's food bill for the year will total \$233.92, his clothing \$237.16, his individual equipment \$56.18, and his barracks equipment \$63.42.

女 体 女 Americans Send Food to Europe

Fifty thousand food packages—Army surplus containing 42,000 calories apiece-have been bought by Americans for Europeans since April, according to Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, executive director of the Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe.

"But we've just been creeping along," the retired officer said. "We'd like to sell 500,000 a month."

The government-approved non-profit group charges \$15 for delivering a 40pound package of food to an individual abroad. The agency offers "threemonth delivery or your money back." 我我我

More Bread From a Sack of Flour

A secret process of doughmaking, whereby an average of 12 extra loaves can be produced from each sack of flour, is claimed by H. G. Cripps, a master baker in England.

Working on the theory that bread lost an ounce in moisture after it had been kept one day, Cripps set out to make bread that would retain moisture. Using the usual ingredients of yeast, water, salt and a national brand of flour, his new technique gave him not only more loaves but much whiter bread, which kept for three days and was edible for a week.

6,000,000 "Crime Army" Faces U. S.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said recently that the United States "is facing a potential army of 6,000,000 criminals" and an "ever increasing wave of lawlessness which is feeding the criminal ranks with a never ending supply of recruits.

'Our homes and our lives," Hoover declared, "are daily threatened by this vast army. Law enforcement today is facing one of its most gigantic tasks.

'The crime increase so far this year is even greater than the 12.4 per cent increese recorded for 1945. And every 20:1 seconds last year a serious crime was committed."

Heover stressed that the vast army of criminals is 10 times greater in number than the number of students in colleges and universities. And for every school teacher in America there are

more than seven criminals. He attributed the crime wave to "A recession of moral fortitude, laxity in can farms are worn out and should be parental control, lowered moral stand- replaced with new equipment. The reards, social and economic conditions,

the penal system." He declared, "A lack of interest in the fundamentals of matrimony, in the proper rearing of children, is contributing to delinquency."

More Flour for Civilians

Millers will be allowed to grind about 2.5 per cent more flour for domestic distribution for an indefinite period, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. This increase was allowed to compensate for an increase in civilian population through return of veterans to civilian

Heretofore, millers were allowed to grind for domestic use 85 per cent of the flour they produced for civilians in 1945. Under the recent action, they will be permitted to grind in addition for civilian distribution 85 per cent of the flour bought by the Army last year. Thus, civilian supplies for a 12-month period will be increased about 5,975,000 bags of 100 pounds 叔 叔 叔

Vacation Costs Set Record

Vacation costs, which soared during the war, are hitting a new all-time high this summer. Thousands of vacationers are being jolted by increases in the rates of summer hotels, inns and cottages. Nearly all resort places are charging substantially more than they did in the early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates ranges generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since pre-war days. Many places which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business.

Not Enough Beef Cattle

There just aren't enough cattle in the country to meet the steadily increasing demand for beef, livestock experts declare. They say government estimates that there are around 80,000,000 cattle in the country are misleading, since the figure includes milk cows and calves which contribute little to the beef supply. Actually the country has only about 54,700,000 beef cattle.

While this figure represents a considerable increase over previous years, it is not large when compared with the increase in the nation's population.

"我有什么 Farmers Need 500,000 Tractors

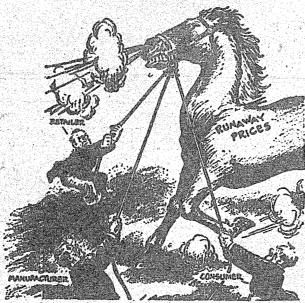
Capacity production by the nation's farm equipment industry for the next several years will be required to fill demand, according to estimates by authorities in the field. It is said that half a million tractors now on Ameriplacement need is declared to be the

Another Sumper Harvest The United States is well on the way toward its sixth consecutive bumper harvest. In fact, the Department of Agriculture said in its report for July that the current outlook for total farm production has seldom been surpassed.

The report said conditions indicated a record corn crop, near-record crops of wheat, oats, potatoes and rice, and large crops of vegetables and most fruits. The outlook on grains was particularly gratifying to food officials, because supplies have been largely depleted in meeting foreign relief demands and in feeding a near-record livestock population.

, * * * Will Uranium Replace Gold?

The development of atomic energy may lead to a new and more stable monetary system, based on uranium instead of gold, according to Prof. Far-



It will take all three to hold the price line.

rington Daniels of the University of Chicago.

Daniels, director of the university's metallurgical laboratory, says a given quantity of uranium or plutonium, which is obtained from uranium, is equivalent to a definite number of kilowatt hours of energy having a potential value in the world's economy comparatively free from price fluctuations.

"On that basis," he says, "a new monetary standard might be substituted for gold."

Although available statistics indicate that the amount of high-grade uranium in the world is limited, new deposits are likely to be found and it will be sought more intensively than in the past, Daniels says. 古 叔 叔

Vet College Needs Listed

The expanding needs of colleges and universities for additional facilities in order to provide for veterans now in attendance or enrolled under the Servand abuses and maladministration of highest in the history of the industry. Idemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as

amended, are reflected in a recent survey by the American Council of Education.

Replies from 750 of 1,700 educational institutions reported that 199,000 veterans are in need of new buildings, including dormitories, in addition to all present facilities and allocations through the Federal Housing Administration and all surplus facilities other than housing that have been or may be made available by other Federal agencies.

More Fertilizers for U. S. Farms

The government has allocated slightly more fertilizers for American farmers for the 1947 crop season than they received this season, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture.

Allocated supplies include: 715,908 tons of nitrogen compared with 699,-118 tons this year; 766,009 tons of potash compared with 670,258 this year,

and 8,333,333 tons of phosphate compared with 7,318,613.

女 女 女 Eisenhower Wants Army of 800,000

General Dwight D. Eisenhower believes the United States must maintain an army of approximately 800,000 men for the next 15 to 20 years, com-

pared with 188,000 in 1939.
"I can see no possibility in the next 15 to 20 years of the Army's going below 800,000 men," General Eisenhower told the House Military Committee.

That figure, he explained. would result from a gradual tapering off from the 1,070,000. officers and men expected to be in uniform on July 1, 1947. Half of the 800,000, he estimated, would be in the Air Forces.

Japan Whipped Before A-Bomb

The Pacific war would have ended late in 1945 even without the atomic bomb and Russia's intervention, the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey has reported to President Truman. The 12man civilian board assigned to examine the shambles of Japanese cities and war plants said American air power defeated the Japanese many months before the atomic bombs blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The atomic bombs "did foreshorten the war and expedite the peace," the report said. It added that Russia's entry into the Pacific war "neither defeated Japan nor materially hastened the acceptance of surrender.

The report disclosed that the will of Japan's political leaders to resist the Allies "collapsed well before the will of the people," who were ignorant, until almost the end, of their country's military plight.

Britain Gets Big Loan

The bitterly debated \$3,750,000,000 British loan was signed by President Truman in July after its final passage by the Senate and House.

The President, in a formal statement,

"The approval by the Congress of the financial agreement with Great Britain is a major step in carrying out our program of reviving and expanding international trade. The wide discussion of the measure which has taken place on both sides of the Atlantic emphasizes its importance."

The loan, intended to rehabilitate Britain's economy, also is expected to help her abandon war-born trade restrictions. It is, in effect, an easy payment plan, for Britain may draw upon the \$3,750,000,000 up to 1951. Repayment of the loan is scheduled to begin December 31, 1951, and to be completed in 50 years.

Farming Must Keep Pace With / Industry

A warning that Southern agriculture must keep pace with industry to avoid economic downfall was sounded recently in Atlanta, Ga., by I. W. Duggan. governor of the Farm Credit Adminis-

"The farmer has ahead of him the problem of increasing his income proportionate to other groups of society,' Duggan said. "It is not likely that the 20 billion income of farmers during the war years will continue, and the South, as well as other regions, will be faced with the problems which grow out of a declining income."

Duggan named soil erosion as one cause of the South's low economic standing, declaring that the damage from an eroded farm was more permanent than physical loss of the soil.

"Soil erosion is accompanied by hu-

man erosion," he said. Tire Output Rising Rapidly

The outlook for new tires for your automobile is good.

The tire industry, which has set itself a 1946 goal of 69,150,000 tires, finished the first half of the year with a total of approximately 32,000,000.

in the month of June, the Civilian Pro- with an ax to grind.

duction Administration said, estimating it at 5,800,000, which was 200,000 more than in May. In 1941, the best prewar year, the monthly average was 4,200,-

Though tires are still in short supply, rubber officials have predicted that if the industry reaches its 1946 goal, motorists should have little trouble finding tires by the end of the year or early

Uncle Sam Closes Books On Huge Lend-Lease Fund

The United States has closed the books on more than \$33,300,000,000 of lend-lease, over two-thirds of all that was shipped, a survey disclosed recent-

For the materials and equipment valued at \$33,307,760,000, the United States has about \$900,000,000 in payments or promises of payments, and \$7,002,886,-000 in reciprocal aid.

Countries with whom settlements have been arranged are Great Britain. largest recipient of lend-lease aid; France, third largest; Turkey, India, Australia and Belgium, whose aid to this country came to about \$110,000,000 more than the United States sent her. The United States has begun paying off this debt in a manner calculated to help Belgian economic recovery.

Settlements are now being worked out with New Zealand and South Africa. Russia, however, second largest recipient with \$11,141,470,000, has not yet agreed to sit down at the conference table to wind up her accounts. Russian reverse lend-lease came to only \$2.213,000. The State Department is trying to persuade the Soviets to combine lend-lease negotiations with loan

The other principal countries with whom no settlements are yet in sight are China. Brazil and the Netherlands. China, which had received \$1,335,632,-000 up to December 31, is still getting lend-lease to help her send Japanese troops back home. A bill is now before Congress to authorize continued aid when lend-lease ends.

Draft Back in September

Selective Service comes back into effect in September, and it appears that childless men up to 35 years of age will face induction when draft calls are resumed.

Exemption of \$18-year-olds by the new selective Service law has led the War Department to recommend that President Truman raise the induction limit from 29 through 34 years.

"Virtually every man will be drafted who can meet the requirements of the military forces, and is not exempt by law," Col. George A. Irwin, chief of Selective Service's Demobilization Division, said. This will be necessary, he believes, to provide some 225,000 men for the armed services—the number by which voluntary enlistments are expected to fall short of the services announced needs for 1.736,000 men.

The present extension of Selective Service expires next March 31.

Army to Honor "Unkown Service Man"

Selection of the "unknown service man" of the Second World War will be made as soon as the number of unidentified graves is reduced to a minimum.

These plans have been outlined by Brig-Gen. George A. Horkan, director of the memorial division of the quartermaster-general's office. He said the "unknown service man" of the Second World War will lie beside the Unknown Soldier of the First World War.

A bill passed by Congress and signed by President Truman directs the Secretary of War to provide for the burial of an unknown American who lost his life overseas in the Second World War in the memorial amphitheater at Arlington, Va.

Horkan said the body will lie beside the Unknown Soldier, but the inscription on the tomb may not be the same -"an American soldier known but to

The unknown hero of the Second World War will not necessarily be a soldier. He may be a sailor, a marine, or a member of the coast guard. So the inscription will probably call him "service man."

Only 1 Person Out of 7 Writes His Congressman

With Congress flooded in recent weeks by letters on OPA, strikes, the draft and other issues, the question arises as to how accurate an index of public opinion these letters are. Evidence from scientific studies shows that mail received by Congress is frequently inaccurate as a reflection of national opinion and often is entirely mislead.

Only one person in every seven in the voting population has ever at any time in his life written or wired his congressman or senator, a poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds, and fully a third of the number who have written, say they were "urged" to do so by some Tire production hit an all-time high person or organization presumable

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY (Copyright, 1946, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

TULY is gone with its hot winds and wild celebrations of Independence enough to pop early corn in the field or fry an egg on the sidewalk. Some imaginative persons attributed the heat to the July primaries, others to the atomic bomb set off at Bikini. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the Governor's race was plenty hot with 14 candidates in the field and some of them mad, calling each other names. I had made up my mind to run for Governor but backed down when my camatover 90,000,000 bushels. This is far paign manager said I would need \$50,- in excess of the 10-year average for 000 to make a successful race. I figur- these States. Farmers of the South-

ed the job wasn't worth it, that I could serve my State and country better by staying on the farm and raising food for a hungry world. I feel sure I would have made a bangup Governor, saving taxpayers millions of dollars and hastening reconversion by about ten thousand man-days.

An article in my home town newspaper tells how to beat the heat. I tried it.

but found the best way to beat the heat ing and live longer than men. But is via the old swimmin' hole on Coon regardless of how superior the women Creek, fed by springs and shaded by tall trees. This has been a favorite retreat in summer since pioneer days. An hour spent splashing around in its lim-, we men worry about women owning 85 pid waters cools the blood, drives out per cent of the wealth and living longer the heat and later makes one feel like when they can't do without us. I hint-he had a million dollars on deposit in ed to wife the other day that she the local bank.

peaches and watermelons. Why be bothered with OPA, or a peace conference, or a Governor's race as long Day. July ran up a heat record of as we have plenty of peaches and straight days, several days hot cream, and ice-cold watermelons? Life cream, and ice-cold watermelons? Life is an iridescent dream, a grand symphony, during peach and watermelon

"We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves." The sheaves turned out better than was expected. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the Texas 1946 wheat crop at 53,613,-000 bushels: the Oklahoma wheat crop

> west are to be commended for their good wheat showing because the crop was made under adverse conditions, such as shortages of labor. machinery and drouth on the high plains.

> More evidence this is a woman's world are recent statistics which show that women own 85 per cent of the wealth of America, do 75

"As we feast on El Berts peaches and watermelons." per cent of the buyare they haven't yet advanced to the point where they can get along without men. Therefore, why should couldn't do without me and be happy ever afterward. She looked me straight Despite the heat, happy days are in the eye and said: "Joe Gandy, you

here again as we feast on El Berta kid yourself; I can get along without you or any other man!'

> Valiant little Finland still maintains its record of being the only country not in default of its World War I debt. The Treasury Department in Washington recently announced it had received \$166,479.74 from the tiny Baltic nation, representing its semi-annual interest installment. . Officials said Finland has paid \$7,263,000 to the United States so far, but still owes more than \$8,000,000. Had other nations paid America their World War I debts there would have been no World War II. They used the money borrowed from Uncle Sam to finance the second World War. No nation and no man prospers that fails to pay honest debts.

> We hear a lot these days about radioactivity in connection with firing of atomic bombs. I am no scientist and know little about radioactivity but I do know that we need less radio and more activity to get things done. I have a neighbor who hates activity and sits each day in a rocking chair listening to soap programs over the radio. He is able-bodied but weeds grow in his garden and unplowed fields. Science can do wonders, can make a radio or an atomic bomb, but it can't take laziness out of a lazy man's bones.

> Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandanberg have made reports over the radio as to what was accomplished at Paris among the foreign ministers toward solution of post-war problems. Both reports are encouraging and we may yet get somewhere with Russia. Senator Vandenberg does not charge the Soviet government with intent upon a career of conquest either ideologically or territorially. The reason Russia is hard to deal with is because Russian top officials are distrustful and suspicious of everybody and every-

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TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

CAT HAS 133RD KITTEN

"Wootie," a 12-year-old Persian cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rossetto, of Gonzales, Gonzales county, has given birth to her 133rd kitten. The kitten was the only one in the "lit-

MONEY TO BURN

They had money to burn-about \$13,-000,000-at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas recently. The last of great stacks of gold certificates went up in flames in the bank's incinerator. The bills, ranging in denomination from \$5 to \$1,000, had been accumulating since 1935 when gold certificates were discontinued by an act of Congress.

40,000 RESERVES IN TEXAS

Texas will have 40,000 men in the organized armed forces reserves when current reorganization plans are completed, according to Lt. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commanding General of the Texas National Guard. General Walker said 29,000 would be in the guard, 7,500 in naval reserve units, and 3,500 in the Marine Corps reserve.

TRAVEL RECORDS SMASHED IN STATE

Texans are taking to the highways in greater numbers than ever before in State history, according to a State Highway Department report. First official figures on 1946 motor vehicle models sold in Texas show that 39.965 new titles were issued during the first six months of the year. Although waiting lists for new cars are reported growing longer, total registration of all vehicles in Texas set an all-time July record of 1,626,374. The Highway Department estimated 120,000 more vehicles are operating on Texas highways than this time last year.

NEW WOOL LABORATORY READY SOON

The Wool Research Laboratory at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is expected to be in full operation by fall, it has been announced. Planned. as an outstanding aid to wool producers and manufacturers, the laboratory was established by the last Legislature to assist Texas sheepmen in meeting foreign competition and in perfecting their flocks. From a commercial standpoint, the labe latory will be delpful in determining the clean value of wool based on its length, shrinkage, fineness and breaking strength.

MORE IRRIGATION WATER FOR FARMERS

Farmers in Reeves county and the Madera Valley of Texas will be assured additional irrigation water as the result of construction recently authorized on the Phantom Lake Canal and the Inled Feeder Canal of Balmorhea Project. A \$168,646 contract for the work has been awarded. The primary purpose of the work is to provide supplemental water for 7.520 acres of land near Balmorhea. The water will increase farm production materially, and during off seasons will irrigate winter pasturage for live-

AVIATION CONFERENCE PLANNED The East Texas Chamber of Commerce will conduct a region-wide aviation conference in Palestine. Anderson county, on September 5 to discuss how air-minded towns and counties of that area may best participate in national airport plan legislation which becomes effective September 1. The legislation provides \$1,000,000.000 in Federal funds for the development of a system of local airports during the next seven years. On every project undertaken. half the cost must be borne by State, county or municipal government.

ALLIGATOR USED AS WATCH DOG Seay, of Houston, recently spent several days in the dog pound after biting a neighbor of Seay's. It was thought the 'gator might have rabies, but city health officers, after several consultations with doctors and a check of medical books, declared that couldn't be Seay has been using the alligator as a 'watchman." He ties it to his front door at night to keep burglars away, he said. Mrs. E. L. Ostendorf, who lives in Seny's neighborhood, was nipped on the leg by the 'gator as she was hanging out a washing.

OLD DOCUMENT SIGNED BY GEN. SAM HOUSTON

110-year-old document which bears the seal and signature of Sam Houston has been given to the West Texas Museum of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus. The document, a letter written by Houston to Comancus chiefs, dated December 3, ories to the Indians as comwas for the mutual benefit of d and the white man. The l m an elaborate walnut ated with red, white, illabons, and bears

RATTLESNAKE RATTLE FOR BABY

The baby daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theo Krienke of Round Rock, Williamson county, has a real rattle to play with. The rattle was furnished by a four-foot rattlesnake that wriggled into the Krienke ranch home. The Rev. Krienke shot the snake with a .22 caliber rifle and turned its rattle into a toy for the baby.

TEXAS BUILDING RISES

Texas construction awards for the first six months of 1946 surpassed totals for the same period for the past three years, according to recent statistics. Total awards for the period were \$198.-950,657, and involved 12,980 separate contracts. For the first half of 1945 the total was \$119,493,230, and for the first half of 1944 it was \$74,812,692.

WATERWAYS MONEY FOR TEXAS

Uncle Sam plans to spend \$18,115,-000 on Texas waterways during the next 12 months—building dams, dredging channels, and otherwise harnessing the potential power and usefulness of rivers, streams and harbors money is part of the grand total of \$308.845.250 appropriated by Congress and which the War Department announced recently has been allocated for expenditure during the fiscal year which began July 1.

GI'S CAN GET BENEFITS FOR THESIS

Two important questions have been cleared up concerning educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for graduate students attending the University of Tex-Students devoting full time to the writing of a thesis for a graduate degree may receive full subsistence payments and other educational benefits. Also, veteran graduate students who must do research away from Austin in order to write their dissertations may continue to receive subsistence payments just as though they were studying and writing on the cam-

DOG DETERMIN-ED TO SAVE GIRL

Firemen in Henderson, Rusk county, had to tie a 14from rushing into blast, graphically depicts its terrific brilliance.

a burning home when the dog failed to see a 12-year old girl. Betty Ann Diffey, in the group outside the house. Mrs. James K. Diffey and her 15-year-old son. James Harvey, were awakened by the dog's barks and fled only a few moments before the roof collapsed upon their bed. The daughter was away spending the night with friends, but the faithful dog didn't know that.

BIG BEND PARK GETS CABINS Installation of light housekeeping

cabins in the Big Bend National Park has been announced by the National Park Service. They were put in by National Park Concessions, Inc., a nonprofit organization which operates ac-LLIGATOR USED AS WATCH DOG commodations for visitors in other An alligator belonging to Marvin units of the park system. The cabins are located near temporary park headquarters in the Basin area, in the heart of the Chisos mountains.

AERIAL COYOTE KILLER

C. C. York, rancher who lives near Jayton, Kent county, is 65 years old, but he can draw a mean bead on coyotes from the cockpit of his light airplane. Last year he shot and killed 74 of the four-legged attackers of lambs on his ranch, using a .12-gauge shotgun, and so far this year he has killed 50 from his seat in the cockpit. York learned to fly especially to be able to hunt down coyotes, which he had been unable to do successfully afoot or on

360 TEXANS WILL WALK TO DEATH

This year approximately 360 Texans will "walk themselves to death," predicts the Texas Safety Association. For the most part, they will walk with the traffic and will come from behind parked cars to be struck down. Others will meet death while crossing at intersections against the signal and while crossing diagonally across the street. These predictions are based on totals for the first six months of this year in consideration of newly developing tendencies in the pedestrian accident field.

Texans ship by air to a greater extent each month, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas in an analysis of figures released by the Railway Express Agency. From May, 1945, to May, 1946, shipments by air increased 84 per cent, and from April to May of this year air express gained 18 per cent. Air express shipments in Texas have shown steady monthly gains since January of this year in all sections of the State.

AIR SHIPMENTS UP

GEOLOGISTS STUDY TEXAS EARTH

The earth of Texas, from the Christmas mountains to the coastal plains, is being studied and tested this summer by University of Texas geologists seeking to open new vistas of economic and industrial expansion for the State. The staff of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, supplemented by geologists from both the University of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, are conducting surveys and research projects in most of the State's major geographic areas. "The projects primarily are concerned with mineral materials of possible economic importance or with studies which have potential economic applications," Dr. J. T. Lansdale, director of the bureau, explained.

A. & M. TO AID FAIR EXHIBITS

Assistance of Texas A. & M. College regional extension service agents in setting up regional farm exhibits at the State Fair in Dallas this fall has been promised by A. & M. President Gibb Gilchrist. He praised the State Fair as an agriculturally minded institution which represented the agriculture and livestock industry, which he called the backbone of Texas economy. More than 15,000 4-H club members, Future Farmers of America and other school-age farm organization members are expected to attend the opening day of the Fair on October 5.

UNIVERSITY TO STUDY OIL INDUSTRY

Field research and training for the petroleum industry will be centered at the University of Texas for the coming year, through a \$6,000 grant received from the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors. For 14 years the University's Industrial and Business Extension Training Bureau has worked with the oil industry of the State to further industrial education and research in oil well drilling. W. T. Payne. Oklahoma City drilling contractor, oil operator and president of the contractors' organization, offered the grant and it was accepted by the Board of Regents at the July meeting:

MORE BEEF FROM SOIL CONSERVATION

H. B. Holmes, Presidio county ranchman, has increased his beef yield by not grazing his hill pasture land. Four years ago when faced with a depleted range on one of his hill pastures, Holmes called on the local Soil Conservation Service for assistance in planning an improved range condition for this pasture. He was advised a system of contour furrows on the slopes of his pasture would help, and it was suggested that he withhold grazing on this pasture for the two months of the growing season in order to give the Gramma type of grasses a chance to develop. Holmes has found that this pasture, even though he does year-old collie to after the actual detonation of the atomic bomb over Bikini lagoon, July 1, not graze it for prevent the dog where a "guinea pig" fleet of warships was subjected to the fury of the one - sixth of the year. produces a greater number of

pounds of salable beef than when it was grazed the year around.

JINXED FARMER LOSES NINE cows With meat prices shooting upward, W. J. Westbrook, of Frankston, Anderson county, had hard luck in July. He lost nine of his prize dairy cows within the space of a few days. A tree fell on one cow, another fell in a ditch, a third was struck by lightning, a fourth died without any apparent cause, and four more died after getting a barn door open and eating nitrate of soda.

SAFETY GROUP ASKS FUNDS

The Texas Safety Association has launched a Statewide financial campaign to raise \$100,000 from Texas industry and business in support of its activities in traffic, industrial, school and home safety. The Association was organized in 1938 as a non-profit organization to study the causes of accidents, to perfect methods for their prevention and to further safety in industry, in traffic, at school and in the home In addition to industrial and business support, its activities are furthered by 34 Statewide organizations co-operating in the traffic control movement.

MORE CREDIT BUYING

Texas consumers are buying a larger percentage of retail goods on credit than they were a year ago, according to reports of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Reports for May of 60 Texas department and general stores indicated an increase of 4.9 per cent in the ratio of credit sales to net sales over May a year ago.

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAPS READY

The Texas Highway Department has announced that limited quantities of its first post-war color travel map have rolled off the presses. The post-war edition carries a small-scale map of the United States, the usual large-scale insets of Texas metropolitan areas, strip maps of the main Texas travel routes and the Pan-American Highway into Mexico. It gives mileages between towns and carries a supplementary mileage chart. The highway marking system is explained with illustrations. and there is a column of miscellaneous facts about the nation's largest State. Twenty-six color pictures depict typical Texas scenes.

TEXAS COUNTIES LOST MOST MEN IN WAR

Bexar, Harris and Dallas counties led all other counties in the South with the highest Army casualty toll, it has been announced. Bexar county contributed 1.075 soldiers to the dead and missing list; Harris, 1,059, and Dallas, 1.038. Texas as a whole, which has 4.78 per cent of the United States population, contributed 4.72 per cent of the Army's dead and missing. Texas furnished 5 per cent of the men who served in the Army during the war.

WHISTLIN' ANNETTE

Little Miss Annette Tuttle, of Graham, Young county, not yet two years old, already is an accomplished whistler. She not only whistles songs but imitates birds as well. It all started when Annette was 10 months old and one morning awakened her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle, with a whistling matin. She has been given no prompting and the parents can't explain her talent.

SCHOLASTIC APPORTIONMENT SET AT \$41

Texas public schools will have \$41 per enumerated scholastic for the school year starting September 1, far exceeding any previous apportionment in Texas history. The State Board of Education has set next year's apportionment at \$35 per child and added \$6 as a supplement to this year's \$30 but with the provision that it be applied on next year's budget. This is subject to the Attorney General's approval and availability of money to pay it. There is more than enough money to pay the \$6 addition to this year's allocation.

HOUSTON SENDS WHEAT TO INDIA .

Although Houston has been exporting grain for the last 20 years, with the shipments moving to practically all parts of the world, one day in July saw the departure of the first consignment destined for India. The shipment, 317,333 bushels of wheat, was aboard the steamer Joseph I. Kemp when she sailed for Calcutta. In the past the greater portion of the grain moving in Houston's export trade has gone to European destinations, although during the past several months there have been shipments to Japan and China.

REPORT ON OIL PRODUCTION

The daily average production of crude petroleum in Texas for May, 1946, totaled 2,114,800 barrels and was more than 5 per cent above the previous month but nearly 3 per cent below May a year ago, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. For the country as a whole, the incresse from April to Mav was slightly less than 2 per cent and was more than 2 per cent under the May, 1945, figure. Texas well completions in May totaled 812. Of this number 471 were oil wells, 36 gas wells, and 305 dry holes.

THE FLOP FAMILY

THE ATOM'S BRILLIANCE-This official U.S. Navy photo, taken seconds

BRINGS 10,000 BABIES INTO

WORLD

lahan county, has a record of having

brought 10,000 babies into the world.

Dr. Griggs, 71, has back of him close to

half a century of medical practice—a

practice that was started with an old

gray horse, two pill bags and a borrow-

ed \$20 bill. Today Dr. Griggs has a

6,000-acre Hereford ranch near Baird,

on which run registered white-face

cattle and one of the finest registered

SAFER STATE ROADS SOUGHT

the Texas Safety Association to mobi-

lize public support for a safer Texas.

"The current critical traffic accident

situation is a positive challenge for public action to every Texas citizen." Gov.

Stevenson declared. "Unless vigorous

and concerted application of proven

methods of traffic control is made, Tex-

as faces the greatest accident toll in its

history. To that end, I call upon the

Texas Safety Association to co-ordinate

the practical recommendations of the

President's highway safety conference and to mobilize public support for a

Gov. Coke Stevenson has called upon

bulls in the nation.

safer Texas."

Dr. Robert Lee Higgs, of Baird, Cal-







By SWAN

atomic

(Continued from Page 2) range planes are (second only to world-wide intelligence service and an extensive research and development service) the first line of defense today. Ships will continue to be important. particularly perhaps the subthe fast surface rocket launcher and plane carrier. But the projectile has won the long battle with armor with some finality, and the great armored super-battleship seems to have much less usefulness than in the past.

By numbers, by mobility, by increased speeds and increased offensive power, ships will meet, at least partially, the menace of the A-bomb and the menace from the skies.

But the atom bomb is primarily a weapon against city civiliz tion, and the Bikini tests can give no answer to that threat.

84.7 Per Cent of Animals Survive Bomb

Adm. W. H. Blandy said that 84.7 per cent of the 3,519 animals exposed to the bomb July 1 are still alive aboard the laboratory ship Burleson.

The admiral said he has been informed that 537 of the animals were killed instantly or died within two weeks of the July 1 blast. The animals still living are under care of scien-

Blandy said some of the animals will be killed and autopsies performed to determine the effects of radioactivity

Deaths of those which survived July 1 blast were attributed the loss of white blood cells after contact with the deadly rays of the atom bomb.

Second Atomic Bomb Test

The second atomic bomb against the 72 target ships anchored in the Bikini Island lagoon was exploded July 25. This the 72 target ships. The extent of the underwater damage to the ships at this writing is not defi-nitely known, but this much is known:

Ten ships including the battleship Arkansas and aircraft carrier Saratoga were resting on the bottom, sunk by second un-derwater atomic explosion.

Six more, including the bat-flashing New York and Nagato, the light carrier independence, heavy cruiser Pensacola, destroyer Hughes and transport

Fallon, were damaged.
Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy tried desperately to save the Saratoga. He sent two tugs in with orders to beach her, but they had to turn back because of radioac-The grand "old lady" who had survived two torpedo- to other countries during the over and sank in a cloud of steam seven hours and 33 minutes after the underwater shock- ment has reported that \$454,

Sunk

The 29,000-ton Arkansas-oldest battleship in the Navy-ap- "LIGHT CRUST DOUGHparently went down within a BOYS," BACK ON THE AIR matter of minutes. She and the "Sara" were about 800 yards

the surface of the lagoon.

ored geyser of water and white steam erupted from the center of the lagoon, roaring 9,000 feet into the cloud-specked sky in a few minutes.

It hung there almost motionless for some 20 seconds. Then like a thousand cloudbursts rolled into one, it plunged down ward, dropping 1,000,000 tons of grey-green water and bits of the wreckage of the LSM-60 upon the anchored target fleet with terrific impact.

A giant cloud of radioactive spray, fog and spume spread slowly over the lagoon.

The cloud was still visible at sunset, drifting slowly to the

The job of boarding parties and salvage crews was made more hazardous by the fact that the bomb subjected most of the ships to showers of radioactive

VETS HELP PEOPLE WHO HELPED THEM

A new kind of club is being organized in this country—its members: veterans of World War II who owe their lives to courageous people in occupied countries who sheltered them and helped them escape: its object: to find and repay in some small measure their saviors. Its founder is Art Ross, Jr., former fighter pilot who, four days after D Day in Normandy, bailed out of his plane into occupied France.

Last August Ross took all the money he could scrape together and went back to Normandy to look, for the French men and women who had hidden him, fed and to internal hemorrhages from nursed him back to health. and started him on his way to liberty. Of the 20 people who had risked their lives for him, he found 19; the 20th had been killed in the

final fighting.
Ross found and bought food and clothing for them, and second was an underwater test, they needed both. In Moult, following the test of July 1 when a small town where he had an atomic bomb was exploded been harbored in a room next about 1,000 feet in the air above door to a Nazi major, the populace turned out in force to welcome him back. And the mayor had a gift for him.

There are perhaps 5,000 veterans in the United States, Ross estimates, who owe similar debts. He came back recently determined to start a nonprofit club through which they could do something practical about it. Eligible veterans who want to join can reach Ross at 20 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

U. S. AIDS OTHER COUNTRIES

The United States provided \$536,000,000 in relief aid during the war rolled first three months of this wave crushed her starboard side. 000,000 was in the form of civilian relief supplies, \$2,-Battleship Arkansas Apparently 000,000 in relief services and \$80,000,000 in cash.

Off the air during the war from the bomb when it went off while their sponsors featured a -closest of any of the 72 target news commentary, the LIGHT CRUST DOUGHBOYS have re-Either vaporized or blasted to turned with all their old-time bits were a concrete oil barge, a pep. They will play popular new LST and the LSM 60, from and old tunes in inimitable which the lethal weapon was DOUGHBOY style. Each week suspended about 25 feet below the Doughboys' trio will feature a hymn or spiritual. Monday The second bomb exploded with through Friday at 12:30 noon on a terrific roar and a peach-col-KPRC and WOAI.

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Youthful Go-Getter

An enterprising youngster had started a new business. His business card gives the following information:

'Mr. Harvey Hector, Jr. Personal Escorter Tots and Kiddies took To school and returned, prompt in perfect conddishin-if, received that way. Military discipline Rates 25c a week. Refined conversashun. No extra charge for nose wipin' All I ast is a trial."

Was It Planned This Way?

The average person spends one-fourteenth of his or her time in eating, we are informed. The rest seems to be spent mainly in trying to find something to eat.

Silly Human Beings

As two flies were enjoying a promenade on the ceiling, one said, "Aren't those human beings silly?"

"How do you mean?" asked the other. 'Well," said the first, "They spend a lot of money building a beautiful ceiling like this, then they go and walk on the floor."

Shirtail Rain

A visitor in arid, wind-swept western Kansas was commenting unfavorably on the country to a native. "Ye gods, he ended, "doesn't it ever rain here?"

'Oh, yes," the Kansan replied, "last week they had a rain over northeast of here about 15 miles, not much though. jest about enough to wet your shirt-

Smart Enough

.The teacher insisted she could not enroll any child who was less than six. years old. The mother was just as insistent on having her five-year daughter accepted as a pupil.

"She can easily pass the six-year-old test," the mother boasted.

The teacher was skeptical. Turning to the little girl, she said, "Speak some words!".

The child looked at the teacher in amazement; then, with all the dignity of her five years, she asked: "What kind of words—relevant or irrelevant?"

Not Sure

A woman phoned her bank to arrange for the disposal of a thousand-dollar

"Is the bond for redemption or conversion?" a clerk inquired:

There was a long pause, then the woman asked: "Am I talking to the First National Bank, or the First Baptist Church?"

Even So

The teacher, pointing to the flag of the United States, asked her brightest first-grader, Henry, what flag it was "My country's flag," Henry answered quickly. "And what is the name of your country?" asked the teacher. 'Tis of thee," was the proud, prompt

Lord Only Knows

The wife had been put on the budget plan! At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Devery once in a while he would find an item, "L. O. K/, \$3," and a little further on, "L. O. K., \$6."
Finally he said, "My dear, what is

this-'L. O. K.'?" "Lord Only Knows." she replied.

Perfectly Safe

When Bishop Whittle was a missionary preaching to the Indians in Minnesota, he had to conduct a service one day in a nearby village. He had to leave in a hurry, arranging to stop back later for his belongings which he left in the chieftain's lodge.

"Will they be safe while I'm gone?"
"Oh, yes." said the chief. "You don't need to worry. There isn't a white man within a hundred miles.'

Critic Anonymous

Favorite story Attorney General Tom Clark likes to tell on himself has to do with a suggestion box he installed at the Department of Justice. It invited employes to speak their minds.

One evening to his surprise, he found an unsigned note in the box advising him to quit wearing fancy bow ties and suggesting that Mrs. Clark's hairdo was inappropriate for a cabinet

Pondering these digs, Clark decided to call in the F.B.I. He wanted to know whether the anonymous critic "really had good taste

'A couple of days later." Clark relates. "Edgar Hoover called and said they had identified the note writer through fingerprints. It was my son, Ramsey.

The Noiseless Tenant

For many years. Harvard's Professor Charles Townsend Copeland occupied a couple of dingy, cramped rooms on the top floor of Hollis Hall. His associates repeatedly urged him to move into more comfortable quarters, but he persistently refused.

This is the only place in Cambridge where God alone is above me." the professor explained. "He's busy-but He's

Just So You Get the Dough

In the reconstruction days following the War Between the States the carpetbaggers who came into control in the South appointed many negro judges: What they lacked in legal lore they sometimes made up in unusual de-

One negro judge, finding a certain member of his own race guilty of killing another's cow said:

"You's got to pay \$17 for dat cow. Has you got \$17?" "Now, jedge," was the reply. "I

hain't got a cent." "Does anybody owe you money whut has got money?" the judge demanded.

"Sho." said the prisoner. "Jack Smith owes me dat \$17." Good," said the judge. 'I order de sheriff to discharge de prisoner an ar-

rest Jack Smith, an' hold him in close finement till he pays de seventeen dol-And the sheriff did, and Jack Smith

did, and justice was meted out.

Little Mary was going to a fancy dress party, and could not think of what to wear. Then she had an idea. "May I go as a milkmaid?

Small Can!

"But you're too small. Mary." "But I can go as a condensed milkmaid; can't I, mother?;"

Sentimental Value

This notice appeared in a recent personal column of an Alexandria Virginia, newspaper:

"If the burglar who stole the alcohol in a glass jar out of my garage will return my grandfather's appendix, no questions will be asked."

This trick looks tough. But the solution is simple, once you know which way to switch the matches. Even simpler is the trick of getting mild er, tastier "makin's" smokes. SWITCH OVER TO PRINCE ALBERT FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS WITH A SPECIAL MILDNESS AND RICH TASTE! MY OWN FOR YEARS AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THAT CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT. THAT CRIMP CUT TOBACCO IS A JOY TO ROLL; IVE ROLLED JOY TO SMOKE. P.A.S GRAND IN PIPES TOO FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS-OR PIPES NATIONAL JOY SMOKE J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. SCIENCE STRETCHES men who reached the age of

You should live longsays Dr. Geery Weeks in De-look, forward to 30.4 more troit Free Press. Here are years. Women who are genhis reasons:

and ten mark than those com- could plan on 34 more years. ing into the world in grand- Important factors in this

the American people can look lowering of the tuberculosis forward to living an average death rate since 1920 and the tistics of the Metropolitan from pneumonia within the Lafe Insurance Co.

troit's Health Commissioner, pencillin, points out that while a great Public health measures medical science also has ad- fever and diphtheria vanced the chances of long In 1910. Dr. Douglas said Jesus, Gal 3:26

40 could reasonably expect 27.7 additional years of life and the chances are you will." In 1944, the man of 40 could erally longer lived could ex-The baby born today has pect 29.2 more years if they a much greater, chance to were 40 m 1900, while in reach the Biblical three score 1944, at the age of 40, they

brighter life expectation are And within a short time, listed by Dr. Douglas as the of 70, years, according to star remarkable decrease in deaths - last few years with the dis-Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, De-covery of sulfa drugs and

part of this improvement can have done much to lessen the be attributed to the decrease fatal effects of such scourges in infant mortality rates, of years gone by as scarlet

life for those in higher age For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ

Silk Stockings From Texas Silk

(Continued from Page 2) a tree to reach full production usually

takes two years, but the Texas trees began production last summer.

When mulberry leaves start to sprout, it's time to hatch silkworm eggs. Taken from refrigeration, the eggs are placed on a tray, covered with cloth and ven-tilated. Temperatures are kept low for three days, then gradually raised. About the tenth day the "scouts" or early-hatchers appear, and the next day is "mass-hatching day."

Life Cycle of Silkworm

Young worms are lured onto fresh mulberry leaves, transferred to feeding trays and stuffed with chopped leaves for four or five days until they moult, shedding their old skin. Each worm "moults" three more times, eating ravenously in between. After the fourth moulting, the worm stops eating and seeks a place to spin its cocoon. Weeds or branches are provided by the farmer and within a few days the spinning job has been completed.

Two days later, in a final moult, the dried-up skin of the worm breaks at the nose and is crowded back off the body, revealing the chrysalis. The legs have disappeared and the four wings of silk market." the future moth are folded over the breast. But if the moth is permitted to mature and escape, so many threads are broken that the cocoon is spoiled

for reeling During 1945, the silkworms at Mineral Wells were handled entirely by incapacitated and crippled men under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Daniel, a Mineral Wells widow. Neither she nor any of the men had had previous experience. Predictions are that the new industry may ultimately give employment to two million men and women, most of them unskilled.

"It's ideal work for handicapped peo-

ple," says Roberts. Millions of silkworm eggs now in cold storage at Mineral Wells will be hatched next spring. Already Texas silk has been manufactured into hosiery and fabrics, while applications for the raw material have poured in from manufacturers all over the country. Meantime the Mineral Wells businessmen who won't sell stock-are looking for more land for mulberry trees.

A Nationwide Industry

"The American silk Industry will be nation-wide in five years," they claim. "Our success in Texas is proof of what can be done elsewhere. One thing is certain. America will never again have to depend on the Japanese industrialists who once controlled the world's midnight.

Ernest M. Mims, the Mineral Wells local Chamber of Commerce secretary, said recently.

"Twelve silk-stocking machines have already arrived in Mineral Wells to be used in the program of training war veterans to operate these machines. Six of the machines are now being operated by disabled World War II veterans and the other six will be used soon for a like purpose. Each machine is capable of manufacturing 12 silk stockings per minute. Executives of an Eastern silk mill have purchased land near Mineral Wells on which to erect a large silk mill."

Auto-Truck Accidents

(Continued from Page 2) shoots up the hazards of driving. The National Safety Council, devoted to preventing all kinds of accidents, estimates that three fifths of all traffic fatalities occur during dusk and darkness. At best, the eye has a dubious sensitivity at night. The average automobile's headlights give a driver with good eyesight a clear view of the road for only 100 feet ahead—and it still takes 172 feet to stop at 50 miles an hour, whether you are driving at high noon or at

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The Doomed Pedestrian

The commonest type of fatal accident is an auto hitting a pedestrian. Yet pedestrians figure in only two out of five traffic deaths and in only one out of four non-fatal injuries. You are in more danger as the occupant of an accident-bound automobile than you are afoot as an automobile target.

In both metropolitan and rural areas a third of all pedestrian deaths occur between intersections. In rural districts another third happen because people refuse to take precautions while walking in the roadway. Roadway walking is much less of a problem in cities, but more than a quarter of pedestrian deaths in cities happen at intersections where there are no traffic lights. The pedestrian, too, is your responsibility as a driver.

Pick your age group among drivers and you can tell pretty well what your chances are of being in an accident. The dangerous age for drivers is 16 to 20. This age group has twice as many. accidents and five times as many fatal

accidents as older drivers. If your son is 16, he and his fellowsixteeners will drive only 2.000,000 miles this year for every fatal accident. For a man between 20 and 25, the figure jumps to 8,000,000 miles. If you are between 45 and 50, you are more accident-proof than you ever have surance compa-been in your life, or will be until you rect teaching.

die. - This age group, having good reaction time plus caution born of experience; drives more than 21,000.000 miles for every fatal accident.

Additional regulation may help. Three states—Wyoming, Louisiana and South Dakota—do not even require drivers' licenses. From 20 to 30 others, according to the American Automobile Association, conduct only perfunctory tests for licenses.

The Duty of the Diver

But any program for accident prevention turns inevitably on the fur**ther** education of the driver. Accidents can be prevented. They can be if you, as a driver, refuse to subscribe to the myth that it requires no preparation to drive a mechanical device with 500 times the horespower of the man at its controls. A steering wheel, clutch, brake, and accelerator are your only reins on this mechanical monster.

DON'T forget the deadly physics of speed: 30 m.p.h. plus 30 m.p.h. equals driving off a nine-story building.

DON'T forget that 150 lb. of human can't stand up to 3.000 lb. of carwhether you are inside or in front of

DON'T figure on the other fellow do. ing the right thing: do it yourself. DON'T pass on any bad driving have

its in teaching others; write your fresurance company for a manual of con-

Texas Farm News

Reports

leaf 40 have been used effect produced 60 bushels of corn are being made for the tively to control lice on poul- on land that has been in cul- construction of a communitry, reports Harrison Countivation about 100 years and ty center to be used for rety Farm Agent B. M. Brown had been considered worn out creational and exhibit pur-

A Hereford cow belonging to William H. Iddings, farmer living near San Antonio, recently gave birth to quadruplets. The four calves weighed a total of 143 12 pounds at birth. The cow is five years old.

L. M. Blanchett, Titus county farmer, says phosphate applied on his serecia lespediza meadow increased the qualiphate was applied.

The notion that soil building is always a long and tediture and the next day they two box cars, are grazed on the non-phosphated part. Each day they more milk.

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TOMORROW

J. H. Mills, of Smith county, is building land with the goober carnival, honoring use of barnyard manure, the peanut, will be held in hairy vetch, phosphate, and Grapeland, October 19, it Sodium fluoride and black ammonium nitrate. In 1944 he has been announced. Plans for 20 years.

> To determine the carrying capacity of his four six-acre pasture plots, J. L. Carr, of Clint, El Paso county, recently started a rotation pasture program on alfalfa. He has 76 Department of Agriculture head of cows and calves on and will be carried out by the pasture and changes pasture each Monday morning.

A new record for sale of a Hereford bull was made re- 500,000 pounds of wool 5,000 acres were planted and hogs. ty and amount of hay In cently in Fort Worth when will be prepared for mar- This crop requires very litty and amount of hay. In Jack Turner, owner of the ket under the project, the labor and is harvested one and one-half tons of hay Silver Crest Hereford Ranch, which will consist of grad- with a combine. Yields per acre, while he made only sold Real Silver Domino 44th ing and sorting, and bailing have been outstanding, Mcone-third ton per acre on the to Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., check plot where no phos- Georgia rancher. Mr. Callaway paid \$52,000 for the prize bull.

Indicative of the farming ous process is being refuted possibilities of the San Saba these days by Dr. Roy L river valley, under the pro-Donahue, associate professor posed irrigation and flood of agronomy for Texas A. & control dam system, was a M. College. One scason is crop of 60,000 pounds of sufficient, he thinks, to prove onions harvested this season the dollars-and-cents value of by William Gage at the city a good soil program. Donahue limits of San Saba. The crop cites the case of Ferd P was irrigated from the river Swann, of Smith county, who, by means of a small electric reported: "One day I run my, pump. The onions, harvested cattle on the phosphated past from a three-acre plot, filled

The Texas tree farm moveare grazed on the phosphated ment is gaining an increasing pasture I get about 10 gallons, hold in the vast timbered belt of East Texas. The movement, started in 1941, now includes 100 operative tree farms with a combined total of approximately 1,700,000 acres. Purpose of the tree farm system is to perpetuate the State's supply of timber by encouraging good forestry practices on the 10,500,000 acres of commercial forests and farm woodlands in Tex-

Houston county's arinual poses by the time of the carnival.

A co-operative project to facilitate the marketing of government - owned wool has been approved by the of wool as is done abroad Cullough said.



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Combine maize is a new crop for Collin county that stock Show will be lengthis gaining wide popularity, ened to three days and enlough, county agent. Four events, a registered sheep years, ago, a small acreage show and a horse show, di-Agricultural Experiment planted. Farmers liked it, Livestock Association have Station and the Texas Wool and as a result acreage announced. The show preand Mohair Marketing As- has steadily increased until viously has been limited to sociation. Approximately this year approximately divisions for calves, lambs

The first bale of cotton agent, predicts, though 2,-000 more acres were planted this year than last. Wied and Son, of Nordin the county.

A South Texas flock of turkeys this year turned in of 70 eggs with a hatchability of 85 per cent. The flock, containing 32 birds, is owned by Dr. J. E. Bauer, of Refugio county. Baurer has three pens of birds under the Turkey Improvement | Plan this year and plans to have four pens next year. They are released from the houses only for occasional exerise and green feed.

Golden Playboy, a Palomino quarter horse stallion bred on the Matador Ranch recently was sold by Mason King, of Amarillo, Potter county, to a Colorado rancher for \$2,500. The 23month-old colt has been acclaimed by several offi-cials of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Palomino Horse Breeders Association as one of the most promising sires they have seen.

The Department of Agri-Bureau of Agricultural Economics said farm wage strong tendency rates on that date were 331 per cent of the 1935-39 average and 10 per cent higher than on April 1.

Although 1946 marks only the second year that 48 per cent above the Texas 4-H club girls have More money awaits the amount produced in the participated in national 0,000 sweet potato grow-same month of 1945. two-thirds of the counties of the State with home honors this year. In all, specialists of the Texas A. Service. Forty-four counties have entrants in three contests, including the Girl's Record contests, 43 contest.

> The great increase in the value of milk production in Texas during the last 15 years has been a mere scratch on the surface in .comparison with the expected increase for the next 10 years, according to a prediction by Bryan Blalock, of Marshall, Harrison county. Blalock said that within the last 15 years Texas has risen from thirty-second place as a milk-producing State to the eighth leading milk State in the nation. Texas milk producers now have an annual income of \$100; 000,000, and he predicted that this figure would be doubled within the next

The 1947 Midland Live-Rail shipments of livestock in Texas dropped 22 per cent from April to May this year, according to Jack McCul-larged to include two new and were nearly 23 per cent below May, 1945, according to recent statistics. Carload the Texas A. & M. College of combine maize was rectors of the Midland shipments totaled 11,577 for May, 14,882 for April, and 14,987 for May, 1945.

> Six hundred pounds of looper clips for making bedspreads have been ordered by Young county home demonginned this year in DeWitt stration women. The cost of county was sold to the making the bedspreads ranges will be less than in 1945, 12 pounds of imitation rush means. J. W. Jackson, county for reseating chairs and four pounds tufting thread.

A soil testing laboratory has been set up at A. & M. available this fall, the educaheim, ginned the first bale College to make chemical tion committee of the Texas analysis of soil samples. Per- Swine Breeders' Association sons wishing to submit soil has announced. The directory samples should write to the will furnish the names of all Soil Testing Laboratory, Tex- purebred swine dealers in as Agricultural Experiment Texas, and will contain valuan R. O. P. laying average Station, College Station, Tex- able information on the efas, and ask for sampling di- fective production of pork. rections. Information with reference to the soil, its use and location, is also needed, and a form provided by the laboratory must be filled out and returned with the sample. After the analysis is completed the results will be turned over to the Extension Service, which will make recommendations for improvement of the soil in the light of the chemical content and history.



Harry Holekamp, of Comfort, Kendall county, has been elected president of the Hill Country Co-Operative Artificial Breeding Associa-Yorktown Oil Mill for a top from \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. tion. The association hopes to price of 40 cents a pound. Besides looper clips, Young breed county cows to out-The average yield per acre county women have bought standing bulls by mechanical

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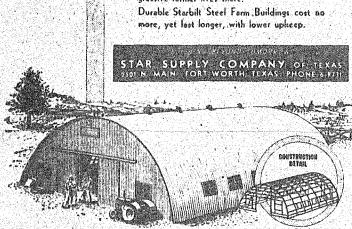
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asks Reese Housley, Jr., of Eden, Utah, owner of Nanny, the goat that has adopted a "hoggish" son. This little pig that stays home dines on rich warm milk from the obligating

Nanny, now that the pig's mother has been sold.

57,000 sweet potato grow- same month of 1945. ers of Texas if they pay more attention to grading States.

Interest in planting 50 Production of all dairy Research of the University of Texas. The total of 1.-728,000 pounds of creambusiness men visited Ham-mond In in Tuly to in May of this year was nearmond. La. in July to in- ly 58 per cent below the crop there. This type of 4,135,000 pounds produced in May, 1945. Ice cream production of 3,024,000 gallons in May, 1946, was

Hamilton county farmoperative college-industry from the standpoints of vealed. Marketing only the in on sale of the seed as a number one grade is the profitable enterprise have of the crop going into the vetch program has been in fresh sweet potato market, effect only one year in the survey showed. Texas, Hamilton county, and alto sweet potatoes and a pounds of vetch seed valuproduction of more than ed at \$14,000 in the coun-4,524,000 bushels annual-ty. Growers in the section ly, is one of the major see a market for the seed weet potato producing not only in Texas but in other States.

and ship only top quality ers and ranchers interested demonstration work are most profitable method of organized an association & M. College Extension disposing of that portion and elected officers. The Service. Forty-four counwith 59,000 acres planted ready there are 70,000 have entered two, and the

By John Rosol



10 years. Page 6-

By WALTER BURTON

thieves show a

to steal only a small portion of a flock at one time, so that the owner's suspicions will not be immediately at-

tracted. The least a turkey and chicken grower can do is to count his birds regularly and

frequently to reckon his losses. Perhaps the small amounts of poultry stolen are not covered adequately by our State laws. potatoes to market, a co- in growing hairy vetch competing for national At any rate; stealing chickens operative college-industry from the standpoints of honors this year. In all, does not seem to be a penitenmarketing survey has re-soil building and cashing 124 county entries have tiary offense in Texas unless a birds. been received by 4-H club lock is broken in the theft. If poultry raisers leave their houses unprotected, the thief good chance to get off with a

misdemeanor sentence. To discourage light sentences, therefore, poultrymen should lock their houses against thieves. remaining counties are If no poultry house is available competing in only one for raising young turkeys, a biting watch dog is sound insur-ance against theft. Furthermore there are burglar alarm, systems on the market which will operate efficiently in the open as

well as in the house. During these times of short- they have paid for them.

ages alarm systems may not be type fall cucumbers for car shipments in October has reported a high point among residents of the northern part of Warren and the state of the state ciation readily available on the coman alarm goes off, a few wellscattered, peppering shots do not extend an invitation to a fleeing thief to return, In installing a home-made alarm system, the poultry raiser can increase its efficiency by carefully concealing trip-wires in the most likely places.

Some thieves can escape all the hazards set up, thus a good system of tatooing might be adopted. The owner's initials or a code number may be punched through the web of the skin between the v-shaped bones of birds' wings, and then indelible ink applied. This method of tattooing is not painful to the

The tattoo, of course, shows on poultry after it has been dressed; and to date no objecwho steals from them has a tion to such marks has been made by produce men. As a matter of fact, most packers' products carry indelible stampng of some sort.

The marking covers no more of the fowl's skin, proportionately, than the Government stamp covers on meat carcasses. Produce men are willing to nelp combat thieves when tattoo systems are used. Dealers would

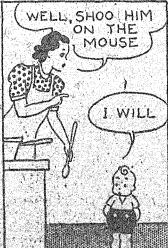
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SINBAD, THE CANINE COAST GUARDSMAN

By GEORGE F. FOLEY, JR.

Of all the mascots the Armed Forces had during the war years, one stands out as the most colorful ever to walk the deck of a ship or to gladden the hearts of men in uniform around the world.

He is Sinbad, the mongrel mascot of the Coast Guard, whose marvelous doings during his eight years service aboard the cutter, Campbell, have become legends of the Seven Seas.

Sinbad is treated like a celebrity wherever he goes, for his fame has spread even wider than the ship which he calls home. Whenever he arrives in Ireland the newspapers print an announcement of his coming and welcome him to the city. In Bos-ton, long a home port for the Campbell, his trim seagoing figure is well known to all the police, who stop traffic to let the hero mascot safely across the streets.

Like all celebrities, Sinbad receives much fan mail, a steady flow of letters and

gifts. In fact, he receives more correspond-

"Sinbad, like most celebrities, receives

ence than most members of the crew, and

there is rarely a mail call that doesn't bring something for him. He receives many re-

quests for autographed pictures, and usu-ally the ship's Skipper will comply by hav-

ing the dog place his paw print on a pho-

ciety of Polar Explorers, and his own framed certificate hangs on the bulkhead of the

Campbell's wardroom. He even has his

that Sinbad has been around at sea, the crew of the Campbell made up a special clip of campaign bars for his collar. He was the first dog to wear official campaign ribbons for war theater operations, and the

five battle stars are more than many a

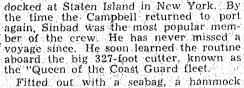
Sinbad joined the Campbell's crew by being smuggled aboard by one of the crew

one night back in 1937 when the ship was

So that civilians would be sure to know

Sinbad is a member of the seagoing So-

much fan mail.'



Fitted out with a seabag, a hammock and a battle station, Sinbad stands watches with the rest of his shipmates, eats with the crew and roams around the ports with them on liberty Sinbad loves to sit listening to the gang

as they watch-and argue. Sprawled out on the deck he rarely takes part in the discussion, unless someone asks, "Isn't that right, Sinbad?" to back up an argument. Then the dog will pick up his head and answer with a sharp bark. Of course, if someone on the other side of the question wants some support Sinbad will bark for him, too.

His favorite toy is a simple round washer, which he carries about or has near him at all times. He holds it on his nose and twirls it in the air, catching it in his mouth. a trick of which he is very proud. He will perform this before any visitors and espe-cially for other sailors in port. Once in a while, when he sees a crewman sitting on the deck a little low in spirits, he will drop the washer in front of him, and before long they are playing away, Sinbad yelping and barking, and the Coast Guardsman laugh-

ing—the blues forgotten.
Sinbad has served not only at sea but also spent a stretch ashore when the United States gave protection to Greenland back in 1940. During the war the Campbell was assigned to the North Atlantic Fleet as an armed escort vessel. It was during the ship's three years on this duty that she became one of the war's most famous vessels through her spectacular battles with submarines. And Sinbad, too, gained new fame as stories of the Campbell's mascot

multiplied.
Sinbad is not a fighting dog on shore, but, like every good sailor, he knows how to take care of himself in a battle. He has had several tough encounters in his long career and has never come off on the short end of the score. Only one animal ever got the best of Sinbad. A surly tomcat in Boston Navy Yard scratched Sinbad's sensitive nose one day and the Campbell's mascot has given the tough little cat a wide booth soors since berth ever since.

Sinbad has more than enough points for discharge if he so desired. But he is a nat-ural born sailor and "belongs" on the Campbell, and so long as his stout little heart keeps pumping. Coast Guardsmen are sure he'll be at sea, treading the decks and riding out the storms with the men he adores and on the ship he loves. For that's the kind of dog Sinbad is—there is no dog in the world quite like him.

KANGAROOS ARE FUNNY ANIMALS

Kangaroos are just kangaroos to most people who think of them as all alike. Actually there are a great many kinds of them over a hundred species, in fact. Some are big ones, over six feet high and weighing over 200 pounds, while others are little fellows no bigger than rabbits.

We all know that kangaroos can jump, but many of them have other accomplishments as well. Quite a number are strong swimmers and, when pursued, will take to the water where they can outswim either horses or dogs. One family, the tree kan-garoos, are skillful climbers who spend much of their time high up in trees like monkeys.

When it comes to a fight, the shy-looking kangaroo is a dangerous opponent who must be treated with respect. Some of them are said to growl like a dog when angry, and then it is time to be very careful.

The baby kangaroos are smaller in pro-portion to the size of their parents than any other fur-bearing animal. Even the bigbest of them are only about in inch long when first born. No wonder they can be carried in the mother's pocket so easily.



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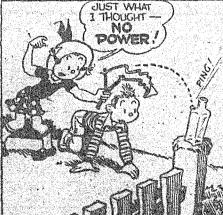


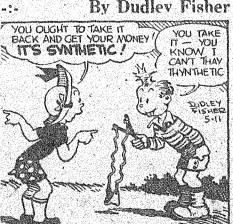
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Doubting Thomas, among ment, the opening chapters such disciples of faith and of which date back to a deso- action as Peter. James and John, possesses an unenviand afraid in a cave carved able distinction. Yet successive generations of Christians In the very beginning there lowe a great debt of gratitude

him for his unreadiness to-This was barter, which has believe, as He rebuked the been practiced all over the two disciples on the walk to earth. It was also the first Emmaus for their dullness in chapter in the story of money, not better understanding the As time went on, men Scriptures; but it was the found that the barter system lack of spiritual insight of

skins, unlike arrowheads. The weakness of Thomas could be used by everyone. seems to have lain not in his Skins became "legal ten- inquiring mind and in his early in the history of man upon clear evidence, but in Later they were displaced by his rather gloomy pessimism. cattle sheep, beads stones— When Jesus wished to go into and finally by leces of Judes (John 11:7-16), and the metals, including gold disciples sought to dissuade After many hundreds of Him because of the danger years, someone conceived the there, whereupon Jesus spoke idea of making some of these of the death of Lazarus and

The great thing about money was invented to rep- Thomas was that he truly resent the total value in coins wanted to believe, even if he less the evidence was strong. Thus the story of money is The trouble with most skepevealed through the centics is that they don't actually want to believe.

Honest doubt has an imstory to tell-a story of man's portant part to play, both in unceasing quest for a better the experience of the indisociety; a story, too, of lust, vidual believer and in the greed and crime, a story of progress of religion. Among the vast good money has sincere and earnest seekers done, and the sordid evil it doubt has been the gateway. to richer experience.

But it was the faith that HENS PACKAGE THEIR cried. "My Lord and my God." not his previous doubt. Scientists of the U. S. De-that has created for Thomas partment of Agriculture have a high place among those who

If ye believe not that I am and immature pullets. If tem- he, ye shall die in your sins.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

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LACK OF CALCIUM CAUSES MANY ILLS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Detroit Free Press)

In animal feeding experiments, Berg and Zucker of Columbia University found that stomach ulcers developed within four weeks in rats kept on low calcium diets.

If the low calcium diet was continued longer than four weeks the stomach ulcers became larger and more hemorrhagic.

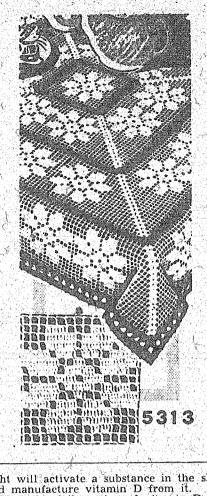
It is never safe to apply any such animal experimental observation or conclusion to As to stomach ulcer in man, there is little if any reason to conjecture that calcium shortage or deficiency has anything to do with it, except in an indirect

Calcium (commonly called lime) is a constituent of practically every organ, tissue and structure in the body, although most of the 2½ pounds of calcium in the body is in the bones

The calcium deficiency from which so many of us suffer accounts for an extraor-dinary variety of ailments. Best food sources of calcium are milk,

egg yolk, cheese, peas, beans, nuts, peanuts, all kinds of greens and vegetables. The proportion of calcium an infant, growing child or adult assimilates, utilizes and retains from the diet, depends upon the amount of sunshine (vitamin D) the infant,

growing child or adult gets daily. Sunshine, that is—if the skin is exposed to sunshine direct or just diffuse daylight (in a shaded place), the ultra-violet rays of



light will activate a substance in the skin

and manufacture vitamin D from it.

Thus the daily ration of vitamin D for infant, growing child or adult may be provided entirely in fish, liver oil or in a tasteless synthetic form, or in adequate exposure to skyshine. Psysiologically, calcium regulates excit-

ability of nerves. This explains a great many health dis-

turbances, varying from spasmodic ten-dencies in infancy to cramps in the limbs of elderly folk. Calcium is necessary for adequate con-

traction of the heart muscle. If there is any calcium deficiency the individual has poor tone of heart muscle and a correspond-

ngly poor circulation.
So it is fair to say, in popular parlance, that calcium not only "steadies the nerves" but it is a heart "tonic."

PROPER CARE KEEPS HANDS LOOKING YOUNG

By PATRICIA LINDSAY St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Every modern woman realizes how essential it is to have the hands manicured once a week—if not professionally then at home. But there are other grooming steps which aid greatly in keeping active hands looking

For instance, buffing used to be done to give the nails a shine with a powder polish. Today, it is used to stimulate nail growth and to lubricate the cuticle.

After soaking the nails and drying them

(during the manicure) apply a bit of nail oil and then buff the nails across in straight, sure strokes with a buffer. And buff them every day thereafter right over the polish, first applying a thin film of oil. Buy a buffer which permits change of chamois so the soiled chamois can be wash-

ed frequently. This little trick does much to encourage sluggish nails to grow long, strong and beautiful.

Many women complain that hand skin cream does not seem to help them any.

That is not the fault of the cream but the

manner in which the cream is applied. Cream takes time to do its job. Hand cream should be massaged into the skin when the skip is clean and soft from washing.

It should then be left on an hour or long-

This can be done if one wears washable cotton gloves over the cream while one naps or works. Two of the leading nail-aid firms sell

special, stretchy cotton gloves for this purpose as hand-cream companions. A rubber or leather glove can fit over

the cotton one so gardening or other out-door chores can be accomplished while the cream is doing a softening and soothing job. The hands should be given a good creaming at least once a week even though you

use a hand lotion every day.

A dry, discolored hand looks old; keep your hands looking young through intelligent care.

FEATHERS FOR FALL HATS

With the coming of fall, the flowers that bedecked hats during the spring and summer will be replaced with feathers, according to a prediction by New York Hat Designer G. Howard Hodge. An "Advance Autumn Collection" put on display by Mr. Hodge features ostrich plumes, tips, pompoms, fringes and fancies,

Continuing with his success in the all-feather hat, Mr. Hodges has adapted types of feathers—a large pouff of two-toned ostrich being the most important looking of all... (Rickey lime and Nassau pink are the two most popularly combined shades).

hackle feathers. This season they're speckled feathers, and are an outstanding

A variation on a theme is interpreted in

feature of this autumn group. Again, the color combinations are glamous.

The silhouettes are head-fitting and faceframing. Bonnets are big again, and berets are back. Open crowns are still in, and so are the high, manipulated ones, tator sports hat is edging its way into better millinery, and the prettier ones are worn behind the hairline. Both felt and fabric bases are used for these distinctive

models.

Hodge's feature color for fall will be an off-white shade, called "White Smoke." Some of his other attractive colors are rickey lime, Nassau pink, mocha, fiesta, sun-baked tan, mauve, strato grey, Sierra olive, and the basic black and brown.

TESTED RECIPES

Hot Chicken in Green Noodles 4 tablespoons butter or margarine

- tablespoons flour
- cup top milk 12 cups chicken stock
- egg yolks
- 2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken I cup sliced cooked or canned mushrooms
- Salt and pepper 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 oz. green noodles 4 cup diced green pepper

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour; gradually add milk and 1½ cups stock; stir until thickened. Beat egg yolks slight. ly; add slowly, stirring constantly. Add chicken and mushrooms; season. Add salt to remaining stock; bring to boil; add noodles, celery and green pepper; boil 8 minutes. Form noodle ring, filling center with creamed chicken. Serves 4.

Cold Salmon Delight

2 cups flaked cooked or canned salmon cup diced celery

teaspoons capers

1/4 cup finely diced green pepper 1/3 cup mayonnaise

4 cucumbers.
Toss together salmon, celery, capers, green pepper and mayonnaise. Slice off one side of cucumbers; scoop out centers and fill with salad. Serves 4.

Spicy Frankfurters

Cut 1 lb. frankfurters in half lengthwise.

Place in deep covered skillet. Combine 3 tablespoons flour with 4 tablespoons cold water; add 1 cup hot water, ¾ cup ketchup, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, I teaspoon mustard. Four over meat, cover, bring to bolling point; reduce heat, simmer 20 minutes. Serves 5 or 6.

Puff Cake i cup sugar 2 eggs, separated

112 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoon vanilla I teaspoon baking powder. Cream shortening and add sugar, cream

ing until fluffy; beat in egg yolks. Add flour, beating until smooth after each addition; fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla and then baking powder, mixing well. Turn into well-greased tube pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Yield: 1 small

Fruit 'n Gelatin Salad 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin

- tablespoons cold water
- 34 cup hot fruit juice 12 cup sugar
- 18 teaspoon salt
 3 tablesspoons lemon juice

Barbecue Sauce

I teaspoon each chili powder, black pepper, mustard

2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons salt

1½ cups water
½ cup vinegar
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 tablespoon each Worcestershire sauce,

1½ tablespoons each lemon juice, grated onion

2 cloves garlic Mix ingredients in order listed.Place over low heat; simmer, 20 minutes. Remove garlic. Makes about 2 cups.

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Southern Corn Bread 1 cup white corn meal 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten 1 cup buttermilk 1 tablespoon shortening. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix eggs



and buttermilk and add to dry ingredients. Add shortening and pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 18 minutes. Serves 6.

Chocolate Pudding

1 cup scalded milk 3 tablespoons flour 2 ounces grated chocolate 2 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup sugar

3 eggs.
Make a sauce of the milk, flour, chocolate, butter and sugar. Add the beaten egg-yolks and flavoring. Fold in the beaten egg whites; and pour into a greased baking dish. Set this in hot water, and bake in a mod-erate oven (375 degrees F.) until the egg white is set. Serve at once with whipped cream or any desired sauce.

50 YEARS OF COLD WEATHER

The world may be started on a half century of progressively colder weather, the weather bureau has reported. A reversal of the 50-year, world-wide trend toward steadily warmer weather began for the United States, at least about five years ago, he bureau said.

"This does not mean that t will freeze this summer or will be appreciably worse \$189,000,000 of property in than last," the bureau added the United States alone. Dursummer would be the hottest ever and next winter unusually mild. But if the cycle cities, where adequate sanicontinues downward for the tary measures became innext half century as it has creasingly difficult to maincontinued upward in the past, it may mean a return of the climbed from approximately cold winters that existed half the human population to when grandpa was a boy.

Grandpa is right, according to the bureau, in main-

throughout the world has become steadily warmer," des- their feet and fur, in their

tions. The charts were prepared

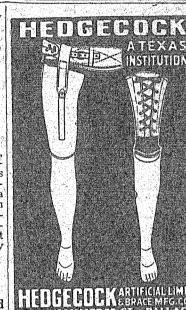
weather he has continued his all over the world. work on long term climate changes in co-operation with he bureau.

He reported that the United States definitely has experienced "a downward dip of the temperature curve for United States ports have to the last few years and it may be that this trend is also world-wide," although "adequate statistics are not available" for other countries because of the war.

"Whether this downtrend is merely a short term variation or is in fact a reversal of the upward cycle cannot be established until more evidence is in, perhaps not for another five or ten years," he

"MESSAGE, PLEASE"

A new cathode-ray tube developed by the Allen B. Du-Mont Laboratories can retain a television image for as long as 10 days, if necessary. Used in conjunction with teles phones, it makes possible the recording of written messages when no one is at home to answer the phone. A flick of a switch erases the image and sets the tube for the new set of impressions.



RATS A MENACE TO HEALTH

Statistics show that rats are a menace to health in addition to destroying property worth millions of dollars. In one year of peace that next year's snow storms they destroyed an estimated 'It could happen that this ing the war the annual figure jumped to close to \$300,000,-000. And in overcrowded tain, the rat population about one rat for every human.

The most dangerous aspect taining that "the winters of the rat is its constant were colder and the snow menace to health. Rats live deeper" when he was young in close contact with man.

Special charts prepared recently "show unmistakably go from privy to pantry, hat, until the last few years make one meal in a sewer at least, the temperature and the next in a grocey store. They carry germs on pite many year to year varia- stomachs, and in their blood streams

They are usually afflicted by J. B. Kinder, bringing up with fleas, mites and other to date a study he made for parasites which cause serious he bureau which established diseases—among them the in 1933 that a world-wide dread typhus fever. And durtrend toward warmer weath- ing the war there was the er had been in progress for constant threat that rats infected with Bubonic Plague, Although Kincer has retir- the "Black Death," might ed as chief of the bureau's make their way here on the division of climate and crop many ships that came from

The never-ending stream of convoys was a god-send to many, but to the already overworked Public Health officials it was a nightmare. All foreign ships putting into be inspected for rats. If there are signs of excessive infestation, the ship must be fumigated before docking.

To prevent a fish from slipping through the hand while cleaning it, dip your fingers



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Buzzing Granite Saws Keep Snyder in Buzz

the Washita Mountains which surround Snyder, giant cranes are hoisting 20-ton boulders from hoisting 20-ton boulders from mother earth and gently placing them onto track-bound wagons. The whine of steel saws can be heard as they rip through the granite monsters which were once For Worn Soils

This noise is the life of Snyder.

The finished product of these

the Rosseyelt Granite Company It also offers the best of luck on a New Year's Day menu. It also offers the best of luck to hingride. The 55 was also of the soif if produced in the largest of t duarries. The 56-year-old native of Despite being a million dol 1934, after 36 years 1934, after 36 years as a quarry worker. His organization is typical of his competitors.

The Washita Mountains had a peculiar attraction to the quarry industry. Unlike most foothills, mostly clusters of granite boulders. It is these rocks that are trans-

From a commercial standpoint the area is a goldmine. Here, the quarryman has his choice of Kiowa blue, rose red and sienna pink all of which find a ready market. However, items other than granite boulders are often gather-

ed up by the huge cranes. Norda strom has undovered two-foot haw ten of planting grain sorghums. Through this system of planting grain sorghums. eight-inch teeth. The area was once the playground of pre-his- be left on the ground to fertilize,

The future of Snyder's quar-

But the picture of the quarry industry in general isn't so colorful, man. There has been a dearth of apprentice quarrymen during the past 12 years, and the recent man-

lower shortage hasn't helped any. Nordstrom, himself, has had to close his 200-acre Kiowa blue and his 36-acre rose red quarries until more favorable times come. His only working location is turning gut the rose red specimen three miles south of Snyder.

However, Nordstrom prophecies that the citizens of Snyder will that the citizens of Snyder will great our resources and numeral de-hier the roar of new quarries as posits reveal its deposits and seding the economic status quo ment in addition to the 2000 its in the eastern part of the county, erature and public affairs.

the field through the eight-hour

Pioneer Prefers Adopted State

For Its Nights

GUYMON, OKLA. (WNS).—

Oklahoma has the best sleeping weather in the country, according to 77 years old Mrs. Hattie Country to 77-year-old Mrs. Hattie Cooper -and for that reason she hasn't the slightest urge to return to her

birthplace in Eyersville, Iowa. Mrs. Cooper settled 13 miles with her husband. Together, they farmed, fed hungry Indians and

ANDREWS, TEX. (WNS). Without it, Snyder would not exist. When a West Texan announces he Three rock quarries provide the intends to raise cow peas, one of the state, the county also has town's chief industry. two things is responsible: he has quarries can be found throughout either gone completely vegetarian the nation, but particularly in the the nation, but particularly in the middle-west. More than likely, the polished stones which leave Snyder will eventually become memorials.

The nation, but particularly in the middle-west. More than likely, the soil. It is for the latter reason, according to County Agent, H. L. Alkins, that Andrews County farmers have elected to produce an item considered the best of

Despite being a million dollar per year crop, cow peas offer sta-bilization of soil, enrichment of the earth—a, new type of fertilizer which it is believed will seed. This seed commands a strong place chemicals back in soil, so often robbed by crops containing

more-than-average moisture. These peas treated with an in-These peas, treated with an in-noculant, will be used county-iry last year, and 35,000 acres are orted from their resting places to the foundries where they are cut into sections, smoothed and polished.

From a commercial standpoint in the sections in the section in the sec being about the only means of restoring soil fertility, Andrews farmers plan to give peas a thor-

ough trial, Atkins said. Most of these growers believed peas should be planted in the the stubble and the pea vines may thus avoiding wind erosion at the

same time. ries appears rosy. On Nordstrom's Cow pea raising is an experi-two-section area, there is enough ment other Tri-State farmers are material to keep a full crew work- watching carefully toward solving ing for the pext 100 and probably one of natures' most trying prob-the next one million years. lems, that of robbing the soil of But the picture of the quarry inbelieves.

Bed of Ancient Sea and Basin

ODESSA, TEX. (WNS).—An and Gas Company No. 1 Mack ancient sea, great and shallow, Taylor, flowed at over 1,000 baronce covered West Texas, and has rels deily after the saturated sector the Permian Basin, where tion was treated with acid. her the roar of new quarries as the economic status quo becomes more lactifed. In the more lactifed. In the more lactified with her three current granite industries.

It is the roar of new quarries as the roar of new quarries

Of interest to many tourists is the giant meteor crater eight miles southwest of here, which is second in size to the crater in Arizona. It is approximately 600 feet in diam-eter, and the main body of the iron meteor itself has been located 164 feet beneath the surface of the earth. Fragments of meteoric iron have been picked up in the vicinity, recalling that the Comanche Indians once attributed magic

healing power to the bits of fused

Tillman County Produces Fifth Of State's Hav

FREDERICK, OKLA. (WNS). Alfalfa ain't hay in Tillman County, for 23 per cent of all alfalfa seed produced in Oklahoma is grown there, and the county pro-duces 11/2 per cent of all the alfalfa (seed grown in the United States, a record no other county

has yet achieved. One of the most productive agricultural and livestock areas in record of prize-winning lambs, hogs, and cattle, and the city of Frederick, the county seat, has already begun its post-war expansion program.

An aggressive chapter of the FFA has brought the county many honors in livestock shows in Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and Denver. The county is among the large producers of cotton and wheat in the state, and the Tillman County Seed Improvement Association has pioneered in the development of certified alfalfa premium in price and is recommended for planting over a wide

sown in the hay this year. Bonds and plans for an extensive improvement program for Frederick have been approved. Sewer, electric and water lines will be extended, new fire-fighting sweetwater Club a Memorial Park has been planned and approved. The park will in-clude a chapel dedicated to vet-erans of World War II, playground and recreational equipment and picnic grounds.

Bonds approved total \$273,000. and consideration is now being given to plans for an all-purpose community building to house civic and youth agencies of the com-

Keystone Field Proving To Be

The Sand Hill Hereford Stock Show is held here in the spring, and the Chuckwagon Gang's annual barbecue draws large crowds. Of interest to many tourists is the

eraged 42.7 barrels per hour, for a possible daily production of 1,025 barrels. Richardson and Bass No. 42-E-J. B. Walton, is a new project to be drilled around 10,100 feet, for pay in the Ellenburger structure

in the Keystone area. Weather Average For Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS). ROADS BEING CONSTRUCTED

MIAMI, TEX. (WNS)—Twelve

Miles of form forwards and so cloudy days per annum. County he miles of farm-to-market roads are with a normal annual rainfall of

GREEN BIRDS, PINK CATS FILLED THE HOTEL ROOM CONDENSED FROM VERNON TIMES VERNON, TEX. (WNS).—In the early days here, when saloons

were part of the general scheme of things, visiting cowboys often made life interesting for local residents. In the late fall and winter the cowhands would come in from neighboring ranches to celebrate, blow their roll and have a good time.
One winter two cowboys drifted in from the R2 Ranch and

registered at the Hotel Royal, a nine-room affair with no service, no baths, and, in fact, all modern inconveniences, and unreasonable rates. But to the two boys, one named Rip and the other

Wes, it was truly a royal spot.

After cleaning up a bit, they proceeded with the purpose of their visit and for the next few days tried to drink all the red liquor in town. But one morning Wes waked up desperately ill. Rip was alarmed and sent for Doc Johnson. Doc smelled the whiskey and knew what was wrong. He felt Wes' pulse, looked at his tongue, and then asked him some pertinent questions: "Wes, do you see any green birds with red heads?" Wes shook his head feebly. "Do you see any pink cats or flying

Monkeys or snakes?" ... "Hell no!" the patient mumbled. "I don't see nothin'. Whatcha tryin' to do, kid me or somethin'?"
(Rip was standing by the bed and heard all this. He shook his head sadly, wiped a tear from his eye, and staggered down to the

undertaking parlor. "Tom," he said, "you better get ready to bury Wes Turner; the poor fellow is sinkin' fast, He's unconscious now and don't know

"Wes Turner! Sufferin' wildcats, what's happened to him?" "Can't say exactly, but he's unconscious, I tell you. Don't know i durn thing. Doc Johnson asked him if he saw any green birds with red heads, or any pink cats or flyin' monkeys or snakes. He said, 'No,' and by-gum, the room was jus' full of 'em!'

nut crop.

Butter for East

erated under the same name by Wilde until September, 1944, when

it was sold to John Greer. In 1936 the institution purchased

200,000 pounds of bufferfat. By

1943 purchases amounted to 2,000,-000 pound annually, although but-

terfat dropped to 1,500,000 pounds

area. About 1,800,000 pounds of alfalfa seed were shipped to market centers throughout the coun-Industry for Portales

Oldest of Kind In West Texas

SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS). Oldest study club in West Texas is the proud heritage of members 112-pound sacks. That's a lot of for a team of horses, they were of the Sweetwater Sorasis Club gooders for 45 shellers to keep pounced upon by a band of savwhich was organized early in Sep-rolling along each day. tember of 1901, almost half a cen-

zation, Mrs. S. R. Neblett was vice president, and other charter

Miss Witt and Mrs. B. C. Crane.
The ladies took up "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table" as their first study subject, and have continued through the years to follow courses of studies designed

m. Inting. Styder with have to be satisfied with her three current granile industries.

The personal history of, Nordstoom is as colorful as some of his finished products. He came to Minnesofa from Lidkoping and the personal products of the came to Minnesofa from Lidkoping and the personal products of the came to Minnesofa from Lidkoping and the personal products of the came to Minnesofa from Lidkoping and the personal products of the came to Minnesofa from Lidkoping the individual gooder to the Sandard three-year course purpose in the came to streams in the caunty and no irrigation fall three-year course purpose in the came to streams in the came to make the county and no irrigation fall three-year course purpose in the came to the post-way years.

Before coming to Texas, he married a Swedish girl whom he me find a Swedish girl whom h Santa Fe line, H. B. Horn, county and during an eight-hour test averaged 42.7 barrels per hour test averaged 42.7 barrels per hour few the chance. He contacted H. M. Bainer, Santa Fe Agricultural Agent, and proved to him that while Plains was not on the rail, road, the entire county was served by that line. Bainer, in turn, pre

sented Horn's petition to Santa Fe officials in Chicago, who stated that if an emergency ever arose, Yoakum County would be made

Bainer immediately declared an existing emergency, and 4-H Club boys of Yoakum began entering

County has had five winners, the latest being R. B. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones of

Andrews Building New School House

ANDREWS, TEX. (WNS) .- Andrews hopes to have its new \$350,000 high school building completed in time for the school term next fall, County Judge Charles W. Roberts has announced.

Michigan Man Seeks Story of Indian Slaying

mutilated bodies of Solomon Dun-ham and James A. Busick, vicinvestigation into the slayings.

What with Dunham having been his grandfather and Busick his mother's first husband, Ora L. Rothbone of Dearbown, Michigan., was extremely interested in learnsult, several oldlimers of this area ery he used there.

Culloch County(in about 1874 and and another smaller catapillar, settled near Voca, Tex Busick, Plan Works who married Dunham's daughter, The Goble disk similar to a te

Waco they boarded a stage bound leveler is then used to level the Finally, of for San Saba, The Ohio man left land. PORTALES, N. M. (WNS).— for San Saba, The Ohio man left land, his family at the home of Riley Hair says the entire operation had an interpolation of costs him about \$20.00 per acre, sheriff was in tanks loom before the traveler as the drives into Portales on the Clovis highway. They are the 550 ton storage tanks of the Portales Valley Mills, the only peanut sheller in New Mexico that can rightfully be called a mill.

Dawson, about 10 miles out of costs him about \$20.00 per acre, so the cost him acre, sick arose early. It was just be- Sixty acres of cotton produced Unusual Commission.

It is from this mill that 50 tons fore dawn and the darkness was 31 bales. The nearest gate of pro- What follows was

of sheller peanuts are daily ship- practically impenetrable, ped to all parts of the country in. While the men were searching

Also apparent on the property . A Jetter from Thomas Singer, try ago.

The late Mrs. C. P. Woodruff mill is being installed and will first McCulloch County Clerk, to The late Mrs. C. P. Woodruit probably be finished by early Oc- the brother of Busick in Bemets drought. tober—in time for the next pea. Ill. described the tragedy. Singer Builds Machine Shop was living on the Dunham place,

John Burroughs of Dallas, puraway, and his boots lying near chased the sheller last July. Its him. He was lanced 17 times. Mr. former owner was T. T. McCaslin, Dunham was within a half mile of they now have some regis erections.

the completion of the new mill, hoka 4-H Club boy, was selected made available for those who believe that he will Portales will probably become the to represent the state for a sec- wanted to try them on their own his net chained, a peanut capitol of New Mexico. I tional award of a 4-H Club Con- trees, and special counsel was it one can overly gress trip in the General Motors given to pecan-growers who had stor 4-H Club Farm Safety program diseased trees insect infestation for Creamery Furnishes He was named winner for his and other problems.

The creamery was organized as form machinery, Buddy Gene is L. A Maddox, Jr., Mark Arrange to a cooperative institution in June, also president of the Lynn County too, and Will Harvey Carr are the creaming and operated as such until 4-H Rifle Club.

1936, and operated as such until 4-H Rifle Club. February, 1943, when it was purchased by M. F. Wilde, It was op-agent, is his spensor, which is the state of the state of

SHATTUCK, OKLA. (WNS).— Buddy Gene's work included One of this city's most important prevention of fire by plowing fire. YOUTH TAKES OVER productives is the Shattuck Com- guards around pastures, keeping MIANU TEN. (WNS). Youth in munity Creamery, From here but- down weeds near-buildings, fences took the blin in the last city cleaning is shipped as far east as New and feed stacks. He demonstrated I on here, when there aldernoon the last city cleaning the shipped as far east as New and feed stacks. He demonstrated I on here, when there aldernoon the last city cleaning the shipped as far east as New and feed stacks. In the past six years, Yoakum York, and west to Los Angeles, safety practices in working around still in their wenters were elected

Early Quay County Law Recalled by Retired ty years after the discovery of the mutilated hodies discovery of the

tims of marauding Indians, a New Methods of Michigan man launched a curious Farming Proving A Great Success

ing the history behind the famous HOBART, OKLA. (WNS). -McCulloch County Indian killings. Revolutionary farming methods He wrote to the Brady Standard, have been brought to southwest county. Since that time, he has asking for information, and edit grn Oklahoma by A.B. Hair, who served as peace officer for eight for L.B. "Smitty" Smith played came from the Button Willow irrist years under different sheriffs. Rothbone's request on page one of gation district in Cabifornia bring. Sates has long since given up his weekly newspaper. As a re-ing with him much of the machin-

was a Goble-off-set disk, a sub-Dunham came from Iowa to Mc+ develor, a RD6 catapillar tractor, Needed Deputy

who married Dunham's daughter. The Goble disk similar to a tan-Firest that:
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KERMIT, TEX. (WNS).—Keystone Field had several good oil producers completed this spring from the Ellenburger structure.
North Winkler County's new Devonian discovery, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Wash hrother, Lee Hair, moved. Thou have modernized the form have

as who is credited with bringing the him, and was also terribly manave peanut industry to Portales, gled and bruised. There were milk cover children at home life or who is treduced with standard points of the point industry to Portales, gled and bruised. There were milk cows, chickens at a morses about seven Indians, judging from for Les Hair's deaughter/, ride their tracks."

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Hair believes in doing his work when it is ready, and he does it.

a high-pressure spray. A question- before, but they usus

New Mexico, Lovington also contributes its share.

Portales has a peculiar affinity for peanut producers—there are

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FORREST, N. M. Sixty-nine-year-old

Yates and Prince, his black and white paint are as much a part of Forrest as the soil which produces its crops, In fact, Vates came to Forces in '99—before the town was born. He settled amidst what was then

a Mexican colony and for two years was the first and only American deputy sheriff in the

Sates has long since given up started corresponding with Roth- Among the two carloads of may the old timer can still be seen bone, and unfoldeded exciting deschinery Hair brought with him galloning any of his cattle which ere ranch with Mrs. Yates. But are within a 25-yard range.

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Dedicated to Heroes PLAINS, TEX. (WNS).—Given to the city by P. G. Stanford, the Memorial Park here is dedicated

Buffalo, Deer, Birds Memorial Park Is Friends in Home Zoo

under construction in Roberts 26 inches, a mean annual temperature of 1818 to farmed, fed hungry Indians and raised a family midst snakes, coyotes and other predatory animals. It was a wild country, unlike that of Jowa, but Mrs. Cooper stayed to see many changes. Still, she prefers Oklahoma, because from the prefers Oklahoma, because fr

SANTA ROSA M. M. (WNS).

The Sunshine State of New Maxico of 15,002 persons buying license brillion here on May 2, the fruil continue to attract sporting an analysis of the special desired and the s

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An Editorial

FRIENDS FOR SALE

Did you ever buy a friend? Do you know of anyone who ever did?

Those are rather startling questions. For most anyone knows that you can't buy friendship Frends come from association and understanding. And the poorest friend you have could not have been bought with much gold.

Businesses in your town are friends of the town. They came because of association and understanding. The more who head these bus to sea came to veer town, remain in bus my fried chows with you and your town, because ! out live they like the way vouslive they understand him and want to do be a with your You and your Justic, men are members of the same community with mutual problems; with an acaderstanding of those problems through

association with early other,

It has come to secretion on several occusions where right to raise birds fursis to righter the in to come to their commission Wi dustries - business recommunities and their reasons is do not censure th. expand, and in these cagerness offer inductions to bee more business to a communities. Some of those town probably have good some important or seemeds, and pertant new businesses that were induced by fine and and of one sort or another to take resulting among them.

But it seems, to as that such industments are very closely aking to the buying of friends. It seems turble shotthere are things is an fundamental them colice in fundamental inductionent to nevel business and industry. The tradding of a community on eximplary foundations agreeds to be both. The lighter way of altracting new business, or pathsons To be more explicit, if your community has good city government, if it has good schools if it has hardwering. Godfesning, thrily people in it, then it is a community where new business or industry will do well lescome establishing if lish thelf among you.

So, when someone suggests the idea of a fand or a foundation or some other innocuous soundays to in for the par-pase of inducing new business to your community instanton pess of manying new mismess to your common to see a partition of a while Look, up and down the street at your neighbors. How many of them had hubblings lead for the many were leaned money by other neighbors, or had their not in and addity hills paid for them? None, or an above modely faw. Just dedicate yours, lives to making your town the best fown possible. Then those businesses who so a fight and a future among you will come without offers of hidless and other indicements. WE STILL DONE BUS FRIENDS IN THIS COUNTRY.

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or test of the age; none that a resulting

West Texas 117,000 sons and daughters swelled the experied veteron population of Texas to over \$50,000, some losses a total of over a million if the present population shift from the tast continues), and represents a small state in itself to the Veterans Administration authorities who are charged with administering veterans benefits to the large group.

At a time last August when West-Texas you refers a tone of the poor racis to the farms and ranches from the Army and Marines General Omar Bradley, new head of the Admissration was rapidly expanding the old VA to an organization that d efficiently bying to millions of veterans those benefits which a results had regained their "land legs," the VA has decreased for law and society and should as your as they had regained their "land legs," the VA has decreased eliminated.

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The peculation density of West Texas is considered so important that the VA is now placing a regional office in Lubbock to administer service benefits to the 117,000 Plains veterans. It is headed by Robert W. Sisson, a Navy veterant formerly a special representative of General Omar N. Bradley and one time executive director of the American Leaion committee which helped prepare and present to Congress, the GI Dill of Ricks. The Lubbock regional office will seem the Plains veterans in more than To countles and eventually will regular and a finitely distributed the houseled West. Texas to be a veteral constant. employ an extented six hundred West-Texaus to help valer-ans with incurrance, educational and on-the internations benefits, perstons and claims, GI loans and medical and counset ing services.

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The business and of west is shoulding and being shot at and while



THEN and NOW

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Fire in a wheat field in Swisher

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By JOSH DEARL Tr.

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ABOUT

men want to know the real low down on fishing in the Southwest you must cooperate Just drop a line to 'Fishing Editor,' suite 442, Amarillo Hotel, Amarillo, Tex., telling of your recent fishing trips,

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Prairie Dog Pete Sez

tale about needing time to re-the only native of West Texas, agust themselves. They say, 'I Western Oklahoma and Eastern went over and fought for all you and and now you want to punish the Mexico. They call me a dog me because I am nervous and can't which has probably saved my life

CASTING

IF you anglers and pan-fisher-

eatches of trout on live bait this Greater Plains area. This is com-week but advance reservations mendable but sadly lacking of

others in this vicinity have been with water in excellent condition



By PAT FLYNN

We assure the public the opinions stated in this column

of sand storms, lack of rain, mention of some of the political candidate backgrounds and settle down to the more mature reasons for migration to the Southwest. Here is found the world's greatest supply of helium, the most advanced ideas of irrigation, the world's greatest supply of helium, the most advanced ideas of irrigation, the world's greatest supply of helium, the most advanced ideas of irrigation, the world's greatest supply of helium, the most advanced ideas of irrigation, the world's greatest oil and gas fields, carbon black plants, revolutionary ideas in grain sorghums, sweet sudan grasses, identification methods of Johnson grass; the nation's largest peanut roaster, outstanding educational facilities, man-made lakes, the tallest fishing lies, most ardent hunters, and, if anyone has lived here more than 60 days, the greatest liars in existence about his or her respective community.

Life in These Parts

IT HAS BEEN said if a man or woman, wears out only one pair to fetees to the greatest to find the greatest serving to the greatest serving to five greatest to greate to fix and in the greatest serving to the greatest serving the greatest serving to the greatest serving the greatest serving the greatest serving to the greatest serving the greatest serving to the greatest serving the greatest serving the greatest serving to the greatest serving the greatest serving to the greatest serving the

will spend the jest of his or her life in West Texas, Western Oklahoma or Eastern New Mexico. Sirve the OPA has lifted ceiling prices, this adage might be changed to stating. "If a person spends one administration in the area, his or her grandchildren become natives." become natives."

THIS TRI-STATE area is larger than the New England States, has a minimum population of high-salaried carners, home-owners and boosters of development. Ninetyeight per cent white. Americans, are its citizens. No wonder the industrial group of America is in-dustrial group of America is in-terested in what we want, think and buy. No wonder they want to appeal to the reader of a weekly newspaper rather than cosmopoli to urban readers. Heretofore, the only subject, for advertising has been through some medium boasting a great percentage of city dwellers Now, for the first time, they can reach the honest-to-goodness backbone of the stable citizenship without catering to some city slicking advertising manager's idea of what big advertiser he has to please.

Organize for Needs

FARMERS of this area, and we speak of West Texas. Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mex-

RED RIVER, EAGLE NEST high budget funds of chambers of very spass, report limit covered inducing industry to the facts. In checking the industrial Flying program as a new firm of statistics and physical maps of the experienced pilots and instructors PANHANDLE of Texas lakes, region, few cities of more than take over local airport facilities.

Buffalo, near Umbarger, Marvin, 20,000 population have anything Local Jaycees also announce plans region, few cities of more than take over local airport facilities. 20,000 population have anything to offer other than office buildings, night clubs and high-powered chambers of commerce to merchants of pay-rolls. The play-for-keeps results of nature's store of JOURDANTON citizens are at

for all fly fishermen.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN and LAKE WORTH both have been havens for anglers the past two weeks

for anglers the past two weeks with rock bass, white perch, channel cats and blues filling the stringers.

LAKE DALLAS and WHITE ROCK have drawn record attendance of anglers the past month with good catches registered deily but with artificial lures and minlows doing the taking.

Teently and people in Hooker have cared for the supposedly tamed horse.

WEST TEXAS Duroc Breeders' the county upon orders of a y doctor.

CHEYENNE, OKIA. will be a 308 miles of new rural class mines as money has been graved to the Hereford Prison of War Camp to provide housing for about 100 families and an equal number of sion.

THE SIGN is right this week for fall can be caded and the Texas-Louisiana border. Many fish-fry congregations have made reservations for August.

TO provide housing for about 100 its lunch rooms ready for fall can families and an equal number of sion.

ABERNATHY announces plant for a community park north of that city.

A PROXY marriage was percamp due to surrounding cities formed in Clovis Marriage was per-

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

opinions stated in this column are those of the writer and not of the paper. After reading the following, you will probably take the side of the paper.

—The Editor.

WITH this first issue of a supplement, dedicated to more than 150 outstanding counties of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, it seems a shame not to mention a few of the high-lights which have attracted residents here from the other 45 states of the Union.

WE WILL forego the outlining of sand storms, lack of rain, mention of some of the political candidate backgrounds and settle down to the more majure reason for the content of the more majure reason for the paper.

With this first issue of a supplement, dedicated to more than 150 outstanding counties of west than 150 outstanding counties of west the terror of its beauty, Mexico ignores the overbeauty, Mexico ignores

IT HAS BEEN said it a man or woman wears out only one pair wealth of living. It has captured and all such details of care for a wealth of living. It has captured and all such details of care for a savings and assurance of the est will spend the rest of his or her pulp of each hour until the last fate were used day after day, month after month, until at the morrow or Eastern New Mexico.

Since the OPA has lifted ceiling fully ripe. fully ripe.

When it is siesta time in Monterrey the rivers of humanity It so happened that their own cease to flow in lawyer, Lex Law, at this same streets



Meador as a dish-wheel-ed victoria rolls under the shade

on my heart. Music of the blind harp-player on the streets of Monterrey, follows me with its pleading strains, like the memory of a little happiness. Eyes of the crippled begger looked up at me from the still waters of solitude. Wealth, splendor and the soft voices of a contented people were voices of a contented people are woven into the strong, bright fab-

LITTLEFIELD now plans a G.1

HOOKER, Okla, doesn't know whether it has been host to Hirohito's white stallion or not lick Ryan, former sergeant who claimto have acquired the horse while in Japan was arrested for false advertising in Wichita, Kans, recently and people in Hooker have cared for the supposedly tamed horse.

West process of the supposed of

lines.
OKLAHOMA'S State Fair will be staged in Oklahoma City Sept.
LT. COL. AL BAGGETT, form-

"What's good enough for grand-pa is good enough for me," was

proud of something to pass on, something to save.

lawyer, Lex Law, at this same-time was sitting at his desk with his feet crossed over some law in the deltas of grand avenues. It is like a smiling child sleeping in a blanketed bassinet, Small signs hang in closed doors and noise seeps into the thick, cool walls; hoofbeats clatter on the pavement as a dish-wheel-Meador as a dish-wheeled Victoria rells under the shade of trees in the Plaza and becomes silent.

Pattern of the mountains on the wife that she should not wait din-Pattern of the mountains on the road to Saltillo has left its trace on my heart. Music of the blind community property becomes sencommunity property becomes separate, how to keep separate property separate from community, what evidence is best to reflect the credits on that 100 per cent estate tax, how insurance may be exempt from that gross estate, when does a gift tax take the place of estate tax, and other similar

> answer Mary gave her lawyer was in line with that booger-bear twin-decision of the Supreme Court The time for planning was over, the time for the prevention of merger of the estate was over, and the only time that remained, and very little of it, was the time to pay the estate tax on 100 per cent of the gross estate.
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> Just a little of these Whereas Worries with Lex Law would have

saved that pound of estate tax for Mary and the children. Mary had brought in too little facts too late.

Hit the Market

A ONE, BILLION dollar market may now be reached through one advertisement in this supplement. More than 115 home-town newspapers of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico have combined to offer the advertiser more than 1.000,000 readers. more than 200,000 guaranteed circulation each week at minimum cost. Full details may be had without obligation by addressing your question to AD-VERTISING DIRECTOR, P. O. Box 2347, Amarillo, Texts.

LAVERNE, OKLA. has sold

OKLAHOMA anglers state the akes and streams of the Washi-akes are "hot" for casting, fly fishing or trot-line running. Limit to come to America and join her

LAKE TOWN Also reports HIGGINS firemen have returned cuperating of illness at San Antonio where he collapsed last week they attended class instructions while telephoning his wife in Cancel on fire fighting.

Most Pioneers of Odessa Say the Town Was Named for Glamour Girl

Eastland County Is Noted For. Booming Towns

EASTLAND, TEX. (WNS).— Eastland County has more than the usual quota of good-sized towns for a West Texas county. In addition to this county seat town, with an estimated popula-tion of 5,100, the county includes Ranger and Cisco, each of which has over 5.000, in addition to Ris-ing Star, about 2,000, and Gorman,

Commercial Center

Eastland itself is the commercial center for the petroleum and livestock industries in its trade territory, and also has a casinghead gasoline plant, machine shops and a pottery manufacturing plant. Cisco has railroad shops, hatcheries, a poultry dressing plant, flour mill, wholesale groceries, a glove manufacturer, an automobile

a year, Eastland County derives a large income from peanuts, cotained and fruit. Around 75,000 head of sheep and goats graze in the county's plains and valleys, and poultry, beef and dairy cattle round out its economy. Total acres in the county are 611,200, of which is now Sam Houston Street, were round out its economy. Total acres in the county are 611,200, of which is now Sam Houston Street, were round out its economy are in sufficiently are followed as a sufficient way of the sufficient way of the sufficient way and the suf

clays, coal, lignite, oil and natural tie school teachers still lives here. gas. Eastland, hopes to make improvements in city streets this to Odessa from Mineral Wells in Carrier Bemoans year, and the county as a whole is working toward new highways and farm-to-market roads. State Fish Hatchery

Lake Cisco, in the northwestern part of the county offers fishing, swimming and other recreational facilities and is the site of a state fish hatchery. It is the largest of number of reservoirs of Eastshed and its tributaries. Its capacity in acre feet is 45.000, and it is located on Sandy Creek. Other such reservoirs in the county are Lake Breisford on the Leon River. north of here, the lake on North Pale Pinto Creek northwest of Ranger, and another on the Leon River southeast of here. A mual celebrations in the coun-

ty Include the Eastland County Fair held here in the fair, and the

Brownwood offers variety to resident and visitor. Greatest recreases. Apything from a paper of located eight miles north of the located eight miles north of the circumstance of fact. Bural is fervently hoping for some of that "gripping city, which covers 7,400 acress has a date hall on Saturday hoping for some of that "gripping city, which covers 7,400 acress has a date hall on Saturday hoping for some of that "gripping city, which covers 7,400 acress has a date hall on Saturday hoping for some of that "gripping in the auditing department of the furnishes the city water, apply, impounds water for irrigation and provides a means of flord control. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes a many hoping control in the state as a dressed turn. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes a many hoping control in the state as a dressed turn. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes a many hoping control in the state as a dressed turn. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes a many hoping control in the state as a dressed turn. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes are provided as a means of flord control. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes are provided as a means of flord control. In the state as a dressed turn, which shapes are provided as a means of flord control. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to be built in the state as a dressed turn. In the animal kingdom, Brawn had to the circum gravity of the circum gravity of a group of trainst gravity and the club Jerseys, poats, slicen and poultry. Many varieties of fruits and vegetables are produced, as well as wheat, oats, barley, corn, cotton

found here which is used by the Steller Oil
Texas, Erick Company for the Steller Oil
Along in Sanufacture of brick and tile. Fresent, but not yet completely developed, are limestone, sandstone and serpentine stone for building material, high grade clays for ceramics, glass sand, ce-lestite, coal, dolomite and bentonite. Curative mineral water from artesian wells near here is another undeveloped resource.

enjoyed enormous growth during the war years because of the loca-tion here of Cemp Bowie, largest rollitary training center in the state Serving a trade territory of approximately 15,000 square miles, embracing 15 counties. Brownviood hes en abundant water sub→ rlm, natural get, mild climate, fer-tile land adequate rainfall.

denomintions, are active here and ard Payne and Daniel Baker. In ndilition to Lake Brownwood, which offers symming, fishing. printic facilities, beat racing, cabins and a clubouse, Coggin Park and Brown Country Club offer further

insect perts on livestock is wet-table DDT nowder.

There are two forms of DDT

table DDT powder.

There are two forms of DDT now on the market: the dry wettable powder and a liquid emulsion. The report stated the dry form goes into suspension and form goes into suspension and will not injure shirms, but the liquid form will be absorbed into driving alarm clocks cuckoo then land that has been in cultivation the skin. It not used as directed, selling a pack of bird seed with for neerly 100 years; and was conit will have toxic results.

ODESSA, TEX. (WNS).—Was Odessa named after a Russian town or a beautiful Texas maiden? This question is bothering the oldtimers of Ector County and nobody seems to know the answer.

The pioneers just can't get together on how the name Odessa came to be. Some say a group of Russian men on the Texas and Pacific Railroad crew that laid track here in 1884 called it Odessa after Odessa, Russia, because the area resembled the grain-production of the state of the

Sweetwater Was ing prairies of the old country.

Say Glamour Girl
But other oldtimers would take Once Known as an oath Odessa was named after a beautiful glamour gal, whose old man was quite an influential char-Big Wool Market acter in these parts.

If someone had just had the foresight to jot down one single, foresight to jot down one single, little note somewhere on the records as to just why Odessa was called Odessa, there wouldn't be were the two big items in Sweet-water's early stores, when the

But the founders of Odessa apparently had more to worry about markets in the West, according to than such trifles when they es-tablished the community in 1884. the main merchandise offered by The town was laid out by a town-such merchants as N. J. Fritz and site company from Pennsylvania, son, G. W., W. Connell, and W. B. which was following along the trail of the T. & P. Railroad.
Five years after its establishment, Odessa consisted of about some would travel over 100 miles, 10 Pennsylvania families. These

glove manufacturer, an automobile seat plant, a junior college, and another casinghead gasoline plant.

Ranger, long famed for its boom in the years surrounded a campation. It included a small hard-wave store owned by W. P. Mudget, a general store built by Nobles and White, and a hotel. This hotel, operated by R. W. Rathburn, consisted of a small lobby, kitchen and two sleeping rooms. Rathburn, incidentally, was Odesford in the north and the south. Fritz and his son provided a campation. It included a small hard-wave store owned by W. P. Mudget, a general store built by Nobles and White, and a hotel. This hotel, operated by R. W. Rathburn, consisted of a small lobby, kitchen and two sleeping rooms. Rathburn, incidentally, was Odesford in the north and the south. Fritz and his son provided a campation. It included a small hard-wave store owned by W. P. Mudget, a general store built by Nobles and White, and a hotel. This hotel, operated by R. W. Rathburn, incidentally, was Odesford ficks of sheep were owned by Hightower and Midget from near Ballinger, R. K. Wiley from her Colorado River, John Scharbower, Mr. Bradford, E. H. Naper, Jim Fields, Mr. Johnson and T. W. Stoneroad. Storeroad had a flock of 5,000 French material store while the south.

120,000 are in cultivation on the 23 d-H. Clubs have a membership of 625 boys and girls, the two FFA clubs have enrolled in the public school. Worth from a hunting camp on the 60 members, and the 12 HD clubs have 240 members.

Rescurces for new industries, are from Monahans in 1890, had operated a plaster factory about make the court, because the court was a company of the court of the court was a company of the court was a court was a company of the court was a court was a company of the court was a c which the county hopes to develop an enrollment of 28 scholars. one mile west of the depot, mak-soon, include brick and pottery. One of Ector County's first publing plaster from gypsum rock.

> Tom Green County, held its first election in January, 1895, and become Ector County. The name Ector was chosen in honor of General M. Ector, a prominent Texas attorney during the Civil War.

Brand-New Jeep

First Officers

The first county officers were

pany donated a two-story frame building: for the Ector County courthouse. Besides serving as a courthouse. Besides serving as a courthouse, this structure was used for church services, school dances, sales and group meetings.

The courthouse into a tractor or pony express. Extreme weather often becomes too tough for his automobile.

Working in such conditions has-

The dance was well under way Several days later, the residents when the first fiddler noticed what, of Carson, Donley, and Gray counthe platform was made of. With ties saw the material result of a starticd look, he alighted from Bural's thought. It was a comfied farm area.

Gray shale in great quantities is

Gray shale in great quantities is gray shale in from the dance floor.

Along in 1907, Edison's offspring, electric light, came to Bural's new toy has yet been able
Odesså. The local light company to stir up. Since beginning its and turned on the current two after-IRFD career, there has been no denons a week to permit house-nons a week to permit house-wives who had the equipment to little car to kick about. Rural has

do their ironing.

Odessa's first city election was held in 1927; S. R. McKinney was clected mayor. The town had signed to combat schedule wreckheld in 1927. S. R. McKunney cleeted mayer. The town had signed to combat sengure reached a population of 1,100 by ing mud.

The business district had And that's why Bural is the carrier only rural mail carrier and the carrier on the carrier on the carrier on the carrier on the carrier of t Begun in 1856, Brownwood has this time. Its business district had grown to two general stores, two country's only rural mail carrier hotels and a bank. who wants to see some rough

hotels and a bank.

Then came 1934 and the discovery of oil. The town leaped ahead. Its population soured upward and the business district spread outward like a wind-framed prairie

weather.

Proven by New,

Ovick Program

COLLEGE STATION (WNS)

cash value of a soil building program, says Dr. Roy L. Donohue,

One season is enough to prove the

Thirty churches, representing 15 Dimmitt Hospital Second of Kind Built in States

DIMMITT, TEX. (WNS).—The associate professor of agronomy at Texas A. & M.

Soil building, contrary to popu-

UMBARGER 4-H CLUB WORKERS



4-H Club display aprons they made as part of club work. Sadie Higgins, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bracht, and Annie Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch, won acclaim from home demonstration agent, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Canyon, for their year's achievements and are now working on hand-hemming as a

Panhandle Man Back in Circus—Says Success Assured for This Year

(WNS).—Jack Staley, who pro-fesses to live "anywhere in West Texas," but who claims Lubbock as his permanent address, has re-joined the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus by the time you read these words, but tonight in a local hotel he was de-GROOM, TEX. (WNS).—Robert L. Bural is probably the only rural mail carrier in the U.S. who County Officers were let military the first county officers were let military for the lighted to inform all who would County Clerk Jule Devereux, roads.

County Clerk Jule Devereux.
Sheriff and Tax Collector E. F.
Dawson, Assessor T. C. McDonaid,
and Treasurer Peter Smythe.
County commissioners were M. G.
Buchanan, J. W. Driven, James
Polton and J. L. Gray.

The Pennsylvania townsite company denated a two-story frame
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has three did mailper week in the same business. mail has always gone through.
At times, the 51-year-old mailman has turned his 120-mile route however. Charlotte Bell, shapely Dallas girl who caters to posing in s leg-art with a huge elephant. Help Was Loyal

county livestock show held at Cisco in the early spr.rs.

Brownwood Play,

Education Site

Brownwood offers variety to resident and visitor. Greatest recreational assets is Lake Brownwood offers variety to resident and visitor. Greatest recreational assets is Lake Brownwood, located eight miles north of the chased there.

The Blankenship Store was also to tough for his automobile.

Working in such conditions has not count in such conditions has not been pleasant. The cutting winds of sub-zero weather cakes winds of sub-zero weather

ed press agents at Sarasota, Fla., spent winter months looking for better superlatives with which to

describe the 1946 edition.

The circus has earmarked \$280.-000 for a new opening spectacle tocreating its own dust storm along replace the war version "Alice in Circusland". The nature of the new opening sensation is a top secret and Staley believes one could enter the U.S. mint with an empty and other nativularial agencies in the Lubbock County, Hone Demonstration Council, which cooperate with the Extension Service and Charles Hubbard and Melvin and other nativultural agencies in Dow of this city. the country roads.
But dust is the only thing that

and will seat 11.500 customers, South-West Club, vice-chairman; Heavy fireproof canvas is being Mrs. Douglass Wilson of the Slaused in the future. All seats are fon Club, secretary; and Mrs. Marof steel. The show is faking no tin of the Union Club, treasurer, chances of another Hartford dis-Miss Clara Pratt is county HD. aster, which in addition to being agent and Miss Kate Adele Hill a "costly affair" also sent several is district HD agent Mrs. C. W. essential executives to jail, Staley Shaffar of Lamesa, Tex. in Daw-

Import New Stars Staley believes emphasis this year will be largely on aerial acts The war's ending has made it pos- the won sible to import good talent and the of style. DIMMITT, TEX. (WNS)—The red a clubouse, Coggin Park and Bullusion Parks and a long, is not always a long, tedious process. He cites instances paint to prove his point. Farmers from Smith County and Titus C big top's dollars have skimmed the cream of circuses in Sweden. IGNORANCE and ILLUSION Spain, Italy and Belgium. In Eng-both begin with the letter "I."

Cogswell, chief of staff and Dr. on the phospiated pasture than the system of the system of the correct the construct a new building to meet its growing on the case of J. H. The correct the correct this year.

The hospital now employs four pastures.

Perhaps the most striking examples show of all," the Texan pole is found in the case of J. H. The correct of all, the Texan pole is found in the case of J. H. ing stock up to 100 cars. They won't be hard to spot. All are painted bright red.
Listening to Staley, this reporter thought he should be the

Dog's Life

FREDERICK, Okla. (WNS) It's a dogs life in Tillman -and what a life! Own ers of 52 canines have assessed their pooches at \$1,311, an av erage of \$25.21 per dog.

This is higher than the aver age assessed value of any other domestic animal, horses being assessed at \$20.07, mules and jacks at \$19.61, cattle at \$23.31 sheep and goats at \$2.16 and

Marcie Is Groomed Of Country Club

a herd of fine purebred cattle Country Club, when present con-She is Marcie, owned by Stanley Struction is completed.

McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Orgal Manally Samuel.

Club Plans Year

SLATON, TEX. (WNS).-Bet-

enter the U.S. mint with an empty sack easier than gaining entrance to the costume department where designs are being made now.

The show expects to play to approximately 5,000,000. Americans this year in its six-week's engagement, at Madison Square Garden and 300 under-canvas performances.

Staley said the new top would be 540 feet long, 240 feet wide with the Extension Service and other agricultural agencies in training for leadership aid developing a richer social and cultral life in the community.

The Lubbock council meets at the District Court Room in Lubbock on the second Saturday of the mouth at 2.30 p. m. Officers of the Council are Mis M. K.

Staley said the new top would be 540 feet long, 240 feet wide wan, Mrs. Paul Judah of the profitable too, according to Ralph be 540 feet long 240 feet wide man; Mrs. Paul Judah of the and will seat 11.500 customers. South-West Club, vice-chairman; son County, is vice-president of District No. 2.

the women's new hats, they're out

"WHEN TOY COME TO BIG SPRING (And Everybody Does)" come by to we me at the eldest drug store in Big Spring and we will shoot: a little bail about this vicinity — If you are interested and we might mention the fact that my book "BIG SPRING" is in its tenth printing, thanks to the efforts of my friends. -SHINE PHILLIPS

Near Santa Anna

SANTA ANNA, TEX. (WNS).—
Silica, in enough quantity for a 50-year supply, is this town's new est bid for industrial expansion, in line with the proposed industrialization of the Southwest. Combined with the ample supply of natural gas, the deposit of glass sand offers an unparalleled opportunity for Eastern capital.

The Solgers mountain where the country conscious of it's existence, in fact, the station has become as much a part of their work as the tools they use. Hopes His Work

To start with, there's a good-natured old boy in charge of the place. He's Supt. M. A. Bell, a line of the place in joys doing it.

The Field Station, established in 1914 and now one of the largest of the larg

Ship to Wace

The Santa Anna Silica Sand
Company, owned by H. L. Markland of Coleman, is shipping out
an average of two carloads a day
to Dallas, Waco, Mexico and Oklahoma. Lack of cars prevents heavier shipments. The company has
been shipping sand for about a
year, and the plant can process
about 30 tons an hour. Processing involves screening, washing
and drying the sand.

The Johnson mountain totals
only a quarter of the land con-

only a quarter of the land containing the sand deposits, and engineers have estimated that the silica in this mountain alone houses, seed houses, barns, thops.

a century. Factory Dismantled Factory Dismantled

Santa Anna had a glass factory years ago, but a larger company hought it out and the plant was dismantled; however, small shipments, have continued from here ments have continued from here

ever since its closing.
The supply of natural gas, essential to glass production, ex-tends about 20 miles and is sev-eral miles wide. The larger wells eral miles wide. The larger wells variety of experimental produce about 100,000,000 cubic of fundamental significance

feet of gas a day. Neither wind nor rain causes any wasting away of the sand, since it is hard packed; water has attendency to form an impenetra-

ble seal over the sand. The deposit near here is one of the most notable in Texas. Deposits are also found in considerable fertility investigations, as a quantities in Callahan and Atas-cosa Counties. Glass factories in much information of value the state, at Wichita Falls, Three Rivers and Waco, have been located thus because of the availability of natural gas.

Winkler County **Begins Building**

WINK, TEX. (WNS)3.-Halfway between this city and Kermit-lies, a second of land which will be converted into a garden spot and incidentally, the Winkler County

incorporated for \$17.500; and 175 shares were sold at \$100 per share. The land has already been purchased and a nine-hole golf course laid out. A swimming pool

of 350 gallons per minute.

Officers of the club are: F. L.

Gehr. Wink, president; Steve Neely, Kermit, vice president; O. K. Roberson, Kermit, secretary and fresture. Directors are: Gehr. Neely, Pete Simmons, W. J. Fiender, Neely, Pete Simmons, W. J. Fiender, Neely, Pete Simmons, W. J. Fiender, Neely, Peter Simmons, Neely, Neely, Peter Simmons, Neely, Peter Simmons, Neely, Nee ter homemaking, farming and sy W. J. McMurray, W. M. Walk-ranching are the main concern of er. A. C. Aikens, G. A. Thompson the Lubbock County, Home Dem-land Charlie Green, all of Kermit

profitable too, according to Ralph Neal, Certainly his has proved

Neal is a prominent farmer who lives near Hobart, His shelter belt planted in 1938 by the CCC, has about 700 trees, consisting of American and Chinese Elm, Osage orange, and apricot.
Shortly before the trees were

planted, Neal completed an earth tank, from which he pipes water BY THE TIME men figure out to the trees. Despite the dry the women's new hats, they're out weather, his trees have flourished. He has sold 20 to 25 bushels of apricots from the 75 apricot trees in the belt, and has about that many more still on the trees.

> GREETINGS to the weekly press of WEST TEXAS and the TRI-STATE AREA Congratulations to WESTERN NEWS WEEK

O Your Meeting Place Herring Hotel Amarillo, Texas

By Long, Varied Experiment 1.2.

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS).—Almost and around these parts can vouch for the time work as a mile southern Great Plains Field Station of the Burds at mile 1.0.

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Farmers, Ranchers of Large

that approximately 4,000 ions of silica is loaded and shipped out of here each month over the Santa Fe Railroad which has run a spur out to the loading elevator at the south point of Sand Mountain.

Ship to Waco

The Santa Anna Silica Sand Company, owned by H. L. Markland of Colorada, owned by H. L. Markla

would supply a glass factory for corrals, scales, and punyor a century.

Operating under an annual refall of 23 inches and having general conditions typical of Southern Great Plains, the suis well situated to carry on a agriculture of the reg or vears ago, specific resea aided in the solution problems of the farm at Rotations Involving studies, soil moisture

much information of value farmers. Improved varieties of v combine-type sorghums de by the Cereal Division are grown over the Southw velopment of forage sorgh to broomcorn has also had ... portant influence upon su agriculture throughout this

Testing the adaptability varieties of wheat, barley other small grains has resulted sound recommendations of to-plant." Experimental Results

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sand offers an unparalleled opportunity for Eastern capital.

The 80-acre mountain where the sand is secured is owned by Mrs.

M. D. Johnson and her son, George M. Johnson, mayor, who reports

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Hehigan. Il Clib me**mber for sight** v has won several other In 1940 she represented at the Farmers Short nt. Texas A. & M. She was Wheeler County Gold Star and last year she was chosen ten Northwest Texas 4-H

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of great value to the stock-An outstanding example of sagebrush outrol methods.



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CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS).—There are 500 rabbits at 706 N. Lee.* the address is that of Oklahoma's largest rabbitry. To L. F. Hagan, or of the Hagan Rabbitry, the enterprise is not quite the sideline the began nearly four years ago.
Chough Hagan anticipates a yearly income of \$5,000 from his

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This mobile, adaptable drilling rig is a new development of Engineering Laboratories, Inc., Dallas and Tulsa.

The U. S. Forest Service, expecting more vacationers than have to for "the old swimmin eyer, has announced plans for a nation-wide fire prevention campaign in 1947. Cooperating in the direct are the American Forest modern swimming pool, is located right in the middle of their school modern. Bed

a summer resort. Bleachers were constructed on the south side of the pool above the shower room building. Powerful lights are located at strategic points, and sub-

separate dressing and shower pot of gold at the foot of the rooms for boys and girls and a room where the swimmers' clothing is checked. Health precautions lits future in industry, as visu-

Machinery which controls the

leachers serve as instructors and and medicines. life guards.

J. W. Norris, elementary school principal, explained how the younger children's program works.

school districts in Texas. "We re-cently voted a \$300,000 bond issue Foster Harmon is president of erating the pool, and bath houses without a single dissenting vote," the local Lions Club, while Clyde and pool have been repainted and Superintendent Melton said. "Co-Bradford, V. H. Harmon and Vilor renovated. It is hoped that amuseoperation like that puts a school Danner were the committee in ment devices can be secured for

Texas Farmers Plant Half of Grain Sorghums

Condensed from an article by
E. A. MILLER in
"... Want to Farm in Texas?"
COLLEGE STATION, TEX.
(WNS).—Texas farmers have been

planting over half the grain sor-ghum acreage in the United States, and have produced over half of the sorghum grain. In 1944 for the first time the production of grain first time the production of grain sorghum was greater than that of corn. Texas has also been producing about half the grain sorghum tonnage for cured forage and simple tonnage for cured for the cured for t

tonnage for cured forage and silage.

Most of the grain sorghum acreage is in the western and southern parts of the state, and grain sorghums have played a major role in the development of West Texas agriculture.

A new waxy type of grain sorghum has been developed from which various products, such as tapioca, glue and the like, can be manufactured, and is taking the place of Cassava, imports of which were cut off by war in the Pacific Considerable acreage of this new waxy kafir, called "Cody" is being one day that if he could, spare me

Brings Water to Plains

This ranch now has 25 big wells.

The John M. Shannon Estate ranch which comprises about 100 sections, is also rich in oil John Shannon built the hospital as a public benefaction, with oil money, and income from the ranch still cated at strategic points, and sub-Grain sorghilm, which for the first public benefaction, with oil money marine light in the pool illuminate time in Texas history has risen to and income from the ranch still the water at night.

[irst place in grain production, is maintains it. A 40-acre tract on the water at night.

The "bathhouse" consists of rapidly becoming the legendary this ranch, near the Noelke discovery well, brought \$90,000, incovery well, brought \$90,000, including \$30,000 in cash and

There are over 400 wells being drilled; each well is from 150 to The pumps are set

Sorghum grain can be used for! Each well is capable of irrigat-such things as breakfast cereals, ing about 300 acres. Approximate

ONE TRAIN out of Chicago has been running so late, they're re-naming it the 16th Century Lim-

HOSPITALS are so crowded,

Pool Reopens on Historic Site

ROARING SPRINGS, TEX (WNS) -- Opening of the swimming pool here, for the first time in four years, recalls its history as

Stanton Horatio Alger **Becomes President of** Bank He Once Swept

STANTON, TEX. (WNS)—Attenever occurred to Jim Tom when he started working for the First National Bank at Stanton over 37 years ago that he would some day be president of the firm. But last February he was appointed to that office by the board of directors.

Tom was born at Brady, Tex. on 10 Help Farmers

A treatment with an action for the universal properties and the properties and with a symmetry of murdanton has a properties and with a symmetry o

mie Todd, son of the late J. S. Todd. Drilling continues with two new wells drilled in this month. The wells, on proration, are part of the ninth pool brought in in the county. There has never been a dry hole drilled on this ranch.

The second oil pool in Crockett County was brought in on the university land in the northwest-crn part of the county in April.

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The second oil pool in Crockett County was brought in on the university land in the northwest-sec me in the morning, but he called on the assistant cashier in line liverton, there are 265 home-owners, with bank deposits

Tom succeeds W. Y. "Dick" san runneth—but the girl catcheth Houston as president, Mr. Houston him anyhow.

Summarized from a story by R. O. DUNKLE, County Agent,

Considerable acreage of this new waxy kafir, called "Cody" is being planted in the High Plains area.

Average yield per acre of grain at the bank keeping book." The sorghim is too low, and p. displayed tion improvement met the time to the bank keeping book." The bank keeping book." The bank keeping about logering about logering or contouring the land to recipe the conserve moisture, use of pure seed for smut control and better germination, soil improvement and preparation, use of fertilizers where needed, and only enough shallow summer cultivation to bank, then returned to his father's keep down weeds.

The opportunity to work at the bank "Mr. Houston told my dad don. Comparison of cotton yields one day that the could spare me from the two fields will be made in 1947.

Hubam clover has a marked brilling about logering about logering about to clean title of excepting out to clean title acround the place. From sweeping out to clean down first in the morning usually did all the porter work."

He worked four years at the shelved continuous recropping of cotton on the adjacent field will tend to perpetuate the root rot, in addition to weak-ranch for a while. But Houston to the field will tend to perpetuate the root rot, in addition to weak-ranch for a while But Houston that cotton had been at the could spare me from the two fields will be made in 1947.

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Shannon Hospital
Was Made Possible
By Striking Oil

OZONA. TEX. (WNS)—Establishment of the Shannon Hospital
in San Angelo. Texas, was made

OXONA. Texas, was made

1938. There are 368.523 acres of stead."

The Soma-Noelke pool was brought in April 12, 1940, on the sentence of town. Between banking attracts many visitors in the fall, W. T. Noelke Ranch, in the ex. and ranching, the man who start- and Tule Canyon offers its scenic treme western part of the county, ed out washing spittoons is a busy beauty the year round. A marker

retired because of ill health.

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the school building.

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Both elementary and high school students participate in the swimming activities. Physical education muds, paper and textiles and drugs pneumonia—only single.

"The boys have the pool two days and the girls use it two days," he said. "One day is devoted to both boys and girls."

During the summer, a recrea-

During the summer, a recreation program for school age children is conducted within school hours. Then as usual, the pool is open to the public in the evening. "The pool has helped a great deal in curbing delinquency," Norris explained. "During the summer, kids will come to the pool before they go to a show or they go to a show and then rush over to to the swimming program helps keep the kids in school."

The Den, which was completed in four years, recalls its history as a camping place for Indians, who found it a true oasis in an otherwise arid land, in the early days. Evidence of their visits may still be seen in nearby stones, where holes were carved for the grinding of corn.

Cynthia Ann Parker, who was aptured during an Indian raid in him. F. A. Deats, Swisher County farmer, served, as foreman of the building project.

The Den, which was completed in one month's time, includes a Kermit claims one of the finest school districts in Texas. "We re-hall and a banquet room.

Sign of the times: Where most brides-to-be insist on wearing something bor-rowed during their marriage ceremony, often reverting to pearls, antiquated lace hankles remained for one Scurry County bride to set a new pace in modernity.

She were borrowed nylons! Grain Sorghums

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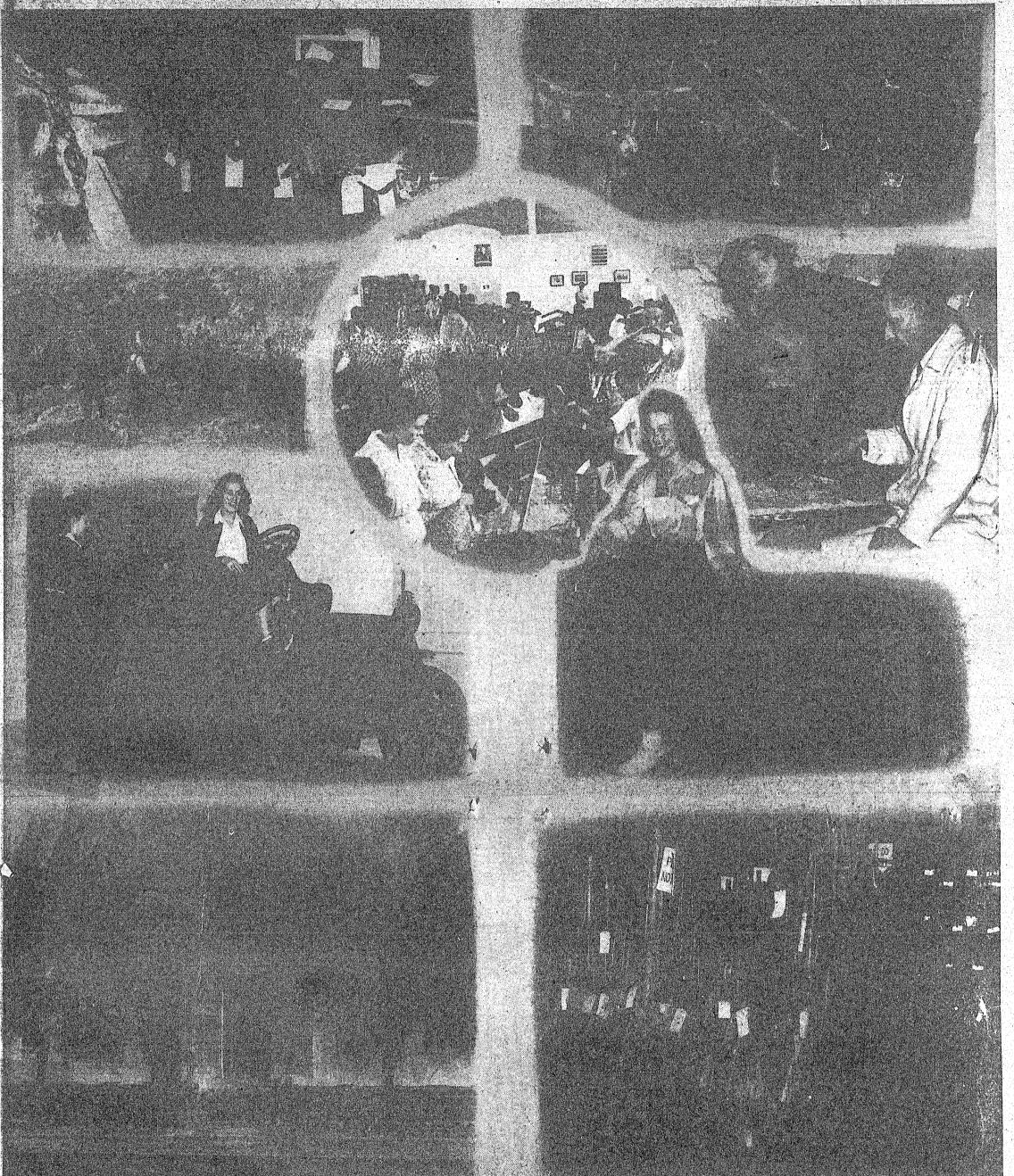
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HAPPY, TEX. (WNS). - Cooperative endeavor and a lot of hard work went into the comple-

charge of completing the Den.



CANYON'S HISTORICAL MUSEUM continues to attract thousands of visitors annually. Pictured here, left to right: rare old rifles, branding from and other historical items, and only one of the many rare exhibits of carly day saddles in the West. Hardly a day passes in Palo Duro Canyon and other historical sites of the Panhandle but excavators uncover another choice item for the museum explains and old auto to two West Texas State from museum. Gustav Suuudstrom, nationally known designed of curlos and taxidermist shown with one of his coyote specimens. Curator Boone McClure of the museum explains and old auto to two West Texas State College students. This is but one of several ancient gas-buggles in the museum. A 1946 bobby-soxer fondles remains of a multi-million year old reptire, one of hundreds of prehistoric exhibits on display. Front entrained to the Panhandle Historical Museum at Canyon, Museum boosters of Texas are making it possible to add multi-story additions in which to house countless museum items. History in arms is this section of the firearm display. Note old-fashloned biogicle, trabs, stirrups surrounding priceless rifles and guns.

Deep Well Irrigation Proves Profitable to

Plan College in Sweetwater Area

SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS). Avenger Field, located on land

Historical Relics of Southwest Continue To Attract Thousands to Canyon Museum By HAZEL FAIN history of the Southwest from and the Southwest so colorful in

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Clay entered this world April 16, 1914, in a place in North Case-lina called Buncomb County 16 wasn't a Southerner for very hote however, for his parents moved to Houston when Clay was two months old.

He went to school in San Ap-tonio, graduating from high school there. He then went "off and on" to the University of Texas from 1932 to 1939, majoring in journale

He met Miss Mary Jack King of Marfa, Tex., in journalism class and continued the acquaintance to the point of marriage on July 19, 1938. The newlyweds honey-moored in Mexico.

Wale going to college "off and on, he secured a job on the Austin Tribune, and was stuck on the police heat. He also worked in the same capacity on the San Antonio
Express. "The only thing that ever
bothered me in police reporting
was the injury or death of a kid," Puckett said.

Puckett purchased the Devil's River News on Oct. 18, 1940. The paper was 50 years old to the day when he bought it.

From Sept. 19, 1942, to March 6, 1946, the Sonora publisher served in the Marine Corps.

Tucumcari Plan For Courtesy

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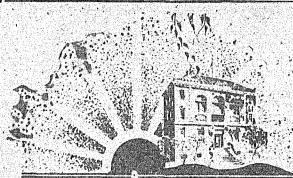
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Gentlemen:

Z mi, b) West Texas Chamber of Commerce and its magazine, In No TODAY, a word of greeting, good wishes as WESTERN NEWS WEEK and the affiliated newspapers start out on what we believe will be a career of useful service to our West Texas territory.

Constructive and preiseworthy, we believe, is your idea of collaboration in giving, every week, through the local weekly press, mass circulation to the story of this region and what its builders and developers and its industries and businesses in general are doing. In this, the word of welcome from WEST TEXAS TODAY is proper and to the point, we believe, for this megazine has been for more than a quarter of a century promoting West Texas' growth, development andall ground welfare.

We applied your determination to aid in promoting new industries for West Texas, that objective fitting in with the gampaign of the WTCC to make this "Raw Materials Capital of the World" a true "Land of Industrial Opportunity" - (our slogans) namely, a region filled with factories and other enterprises calculated to turn its incalculable resources of raw materials into finished products whose processing and marketing will ingrease our spendable income.

Again, good luck, best wishes. Sincerely yours,

Mux Bentley

Max Bentley Editor, WEST TEXAS TODAY Activities Director, WTCC

BROWNWOOD, TEXT (WNS).

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Caution Urged In Storing Potatoes

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The old Guymon bridge across during 1941. That year the river wiped out all the bridges spanning as a result of floods northwest of Clayton, N. M.

Construction of the new bridge was begun on August 3, 1944. Built nfisteel and concrete, it has eight 100-foot spans with a roadway twenty-six feet wide. The piers which support it are skewed fifty-seven degrees to parallel the

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Pioneer Recalls

DALHART, TEX. (WNS).— Herbert L. Peeples, Dalhart and Amerillo business man and former mayor of this city, arrived here via Express, perhaps the first fu-ture municipal executive to ever be shipped by Wells Fargo to his future destiny.

Herb has always had one burning ambition—to travel, meet and study people. This ambition began while he was still a lad in knee britches. His dad, a pioneer furni-ture and funeral director of Dal-hart, settled here by accident. In-fact, headed for Fort Worth, the senior Peeples ran out of cash in Dalhart, reckoned the town was as good as any place in Texas to settle for business and a home and

Travels By Express

But young Herbert, down south with relatives, had to be brought here by some method. Relatives couldn't bring his; and he was too young to travel alone on the train. He was expressed to Dalhart!

He recalls he was shipped to Fort Worth by way of Wells-Fargo Express and from Cowtown to Dalhart by way of the Adams Express. He made the trip easily with one exception in Forth Worth "The capter, men treated the trip to the Capter, and treated the trip to the Capter, and the Capter, and the Capter, the Capters, and we have

When I arrived in Fort Worth at women—those women who be-they asked me what I wanted to lieve each personality is an in-eat. I said ice cream comes and they tried to fill me up at one sitting. It was uncomfortable for quite a while but the rest of the trip, was accomplished with all traditional haste and security the express companies advertised."

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We women—those women who be-personality is an in-dividual problem. This service of-fers not only personal charm but the home, present and fu-ture surroundings, and how to ac-confuate each personality.

Miss Jessica Davon, 2600 South Lancaster, Dallas, Tex., who has

was putting the paper out by him-

But his travels have expanded ed South America to spend a va-cation with a doctor friend he met at an embalming school in New York. He thinks America should at an embalming school in New York. He thinks America should concentrate good neighbor efforts on educating the masses of children and teach agricultural progress to natives. This is what they want the most, he declared adding fortunes could be made they youthful thinking enterprising Americans He said our Southern neighbors resented Americans as being 'above them in caste." They know we are surprising in education, he said and particularly the said and particularly in education, he said and particularly some other personality. She must have a said our some other personality. She must have a said and particularly said and desires in individuality, has announced the opening of Individual, Inc.,/a corporation based teron felt the need of a short was announced the opening of Individual, Inc.,/a corporation based teron relation or was put out of circulation by illness.

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DESIGNER



JESSICA DAVON

Fashion Experts Pick Tri-State Area for Stores

Individual, Inc., is the latest in- Started Young dustry to invade West Texas. In fact he started working on Western Oklahoma and Eastern the Davidson News when 12 years old. "I started out looking for a at women—those women who be— job one day, and that was what 1

Miss Jessica Davon, 2600 South Lancaster, Dallas, Tex., who has But his travels have expanded spent the past several years in since that day Recently he visit. Latin. America, Mexico and the

Americans as being 'above them in caste." They know we are superior in education, he said and told of little kids awinging on to his arms and legs as he began his homeward voyage, begging to come to America to attend school.

And, speaking of school, Herb said he always thought public schools were free schools until he became mayor of Dalhart. Then Lihad to wiestle with bonds voted to finance the school I attended as a kid. He found a way to pay them off and believed he had partially repaid a debt owed his in the solution of settling problems most often demanded by an applicance in a final wind and solution of settling problems most often demanded by a different position. There were three problems most often demanded by a different position. There were three problems most often demanded by a different position.

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Cottle County, which racked up more miles of terracing a couple of the county and the county of fertile soil with a bund at underground water, this city's reputation for progressive, cooperative citizenship is being enhanced by its plans for the future. City programs for the future.

Farming and raching are the principal industries of the county with recent estimates showing to 33,000 volts. This will allow except the support of the county to the county and the contract for Highway 51 through a 60,000 KVA substation to 33,000 volts. This will allow except the substance of the county and the construction under the county has only construction under the county and the contract for Highway and building the contract for Highways and building to farms although sheep are

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constituting the third such insti-tution in the United States. Others are at Amberst, Tex., and Elk state winner is awarded a trin to City, Okla.

Results of the year's work on the farms are displayed each fall at two affairs, the County Fair and the 4-H Club Stock Show, A This year's meat supply will be almost as large as last year's according to U. S. Department of Agriculture officials. More pork is expected, but less beef, veal, and lamb.

riding an elevator in one of Tokyo's best hotels knew Yank While pork staughter is expectd to continue large through December, it will probably fall off in
the spring. Cattle will be likely to
continue on the downswing. All in
bowed politely and said: "Oh, my all, the total expected outright 2 aching back." The expression is a pork, beef and lamb may be about G.I. favorite in the Pacific and has

Became Editor in Town He Visited For Two Days

SNYDER, OKLA. (WNS).— Even though he had to do it once on crutches and a box of aspirins, Henry M. Martin, editor-owner of the Kiowa County Democrat at Snyder, has never missed printing a single issue in 22 years.

Henry had a boil on his foot that was giving him a lot of trouble. But he managed to hobble around the office and get out that week's issue.

Henry was born a Southerner but reared a Texan and Oklaho-man. His folks left Alabama, where he entered the world on Jan. 13 1899, when Henry had attained the ripe old age of three weeks, so naturally his Southern slang and accent is limited.

His parents moved to Bryan, Tex. They had been there only a couple of years when Mr. Martin

In 1915 Mrs. Martin and her children moved to Davidson, Okla. There, Henry graduated from high school and learned the printing trade. He learned the printing trade way before he finished school, however.

By the time he was 15, Heavy was putting the paper out by himself, doing everything from writing to printing it. He put the paper out only on special occasions, such as the one when Editor Pat-terson felt the need of a short wa-

came to fown. There were unreappers in all and each represented a different political party. The Kiowa County Democrat was very enthusiastically and whole-heartedly Democrat. The Snyder Signal was Republican. And the Citer Valley Socialist was naturally. Socialist All Democrats throw out.

Valley Socialist (vas, naturally, Socialist, All Democrats throw out their chasts—the Democrat is the surviving paper of the trio.

Martin leased the Democrat in July, 1945. He and his wife have been publishing it since that time.

Henry served us mayor of Snyder in 1939. He is also a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Snyder. merce; and a member of the Sny-der Masonic Lodge Above all he is a newspaperman.

Crane County Is Noted for Oil, Expansion Plans

Plans New Clubs

CLOVIS, N. M. (WNS)-W. R. Ianks, County Agent, is in the

195 farm women participate in the work of eight Home Demonstration clubs, white four rural schools in this county following the slack and one city school have a fotal attendance of 1,063.

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sified farming has put Dawson County on the map as one of the Buffalo, Deer most progressive and productive areas in the Plains region. Cotton, grain sorghum, corn and grain, grain sorghum, corn and grain, beanuts, blackeyed peas, soybeans and sudan are raised at an estinated annual value of \$10,781,490. In addition, livestock is valued at In addition, livestock is valued at around \$875,000 a year.

compress, an egg dehydration plant, creamery, public livestock plant, treathery, public livestock, auction company, cotton gins, a cold storage plant, and two grain elevators. Lamesa has over, 9,000 population in a county of 21,719, and, in addition to its industries allied with agriculture, 168 retail members, 29, wheleseless and 6 merchants, 39 wholesalers, and 6 distributors and jobbers serve its 2,500 square miles of trade terri-

Oil development promises to further enrich Dawson County, with 28 wells now producing and a dozen more being drilled. Other mineral resources include caliche, hard sandstone, silica, potash, and sodium and magnesium sulphate. The two sulphates are converted into crude Epsom Salts at a mining and processing plant on the Lynn-Dawson County line.

Rural electrification serves 1,000 Tarmers over 90 miles of line, from the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative at Tahoka, in neighboring Lynn County. There are 1,800 farms in the county, with 410,232 acres in cultivation, and 15 ranches com-prising 100,360 acres. Membership in 4-H Chubs in the county is almost 800, and the eight HD clubs have around 200 members. The Lamesa High School serves stu-dents from two counties; there are four city schools and 19 district schools, with 4,162 attendance.

Three highways serve Lamesa, with 100 miles of hard surfaced road in the county. Plans are in the making for further highway improvement, as well as an in-crease in farm-to-market roads. City and county officials also hope to develop an airport, improve

Hale County Plants Sugar Beet Crop

PLAINVIEW, TEX. (WNS).— As a result of recent meetings in Hale County, farmers of this community have agreed to plant 1,000 acres of sugar beets in 1946. Meetings have been held under the supervision of the American Crystal Sugar Co., C.B. Martin, county agent, and O. F. Liner, assistant county agent. A soal of 2,500 acres for the county has been set, and is a coeffed to be reached before illing time, according to Mar-

Vartin is combining sugar beet trining with crop rotation and livestock programs, as sugar beet tons and beet pulp, used as feed, will produce 300 pounds of beef per acre. Plans are also in progress to erect a sugar beet plant in this city so farmers will have access to pulp and by-products for livestock feed. nting with crop rotation and

The Department has purchased a compressor and several smaller tools to be used on much needed maintenance and improvement at fish hatchevies. Water development is continuing on a 2,500 gallon per minute spring at Red River and landscaping on the grounds at Lisboa Springs.

M. A. Saxton of Coralles, a former major in the Corps of Engineers, has been employed as lengther to supply technical data

been employed as fish distributor, and address of his own. He also stationed at Lisboa Springs.

All of these improvements, of-ficials believe, will afford better falfa, grain corghums and small hunting and fishing for the coming

scason in New Meximo.

ILLITERATE FATHER, examining junior's report card: "Well, morey manager who had any stupid, it's a good thing for you kis nose to the grindstone.

(Continued from Page 1) bered that many people were tak-ing vitamin pills. They bought some B complex tablets and withwith these resources, it naturally follows that this county seat in a short time the 20-year-old monk was as frisky as ever.

Take Zoo in Stride No one-not even the McMrayer family-knows just how they have managed to find time to plan and develop such an amazing thing as they have on their farm. Smaller zoos in cities have full-time keepers and assistants, and large budgets for the purchase of food

animals and birds. There are animals from the mountains and northern climes. All seem to do ing rapidly in Dallam County, well in Panhandle weather and around 50 wells are now in operation and as many more are being animals are raising families.

There are Rhesus monkeys, pec-caries (small wild hogs that are is hoped that many of the farms vicious enough to attack men), will be served by electricity when o'possums, 'coons, silver foxes, a proposed REA project is apo'possums, 'coons, silver foxes, swift foxes, coyotes, black bears, deer, buffalo from the Goodnight herd, (one weighing about 1,700 pounds) elk, bull snakes and almost all other animals and reptiles except the ape and elephant, White Deer Herd

Jack, the coyote, is trusted by none but his youthful owner. The real prize is a herd of six white Siberian deer, moose-antlered, fleet little animals. They are the only white deer near White Deer, except the marble statue in the middle of the town's main street, a statue depicting the name of this city.

The largest elk in captivity of Highway 54. The Chamber of grazes side by side with the bison and deer on an adjoining pasture. The bird population includes semi-wild turkey, Canadian geese, peafowl, carrier pigeons, canaries, parakeets, dove, quail, pheasants, Muscoyy ducks, African, Egyptian, ment of a sanitaram. parakeets, dove, Miscoxy, ducks, African, Egyptian, Chinese and other species of geese, whole flocks of them. The Egyptian geese are natives of the Egyptian geese are natives of the XIT Cowboy reunion held in the

eagle. Variety of Fish other species.
There is a "sick house" for all-

ing animals; warm places for tropical animals and birds; there are incubators for hatching bird eggs. There is nothing lacking in the zoo—that is except the ape and

Fishing, Hunting Frederick FFA

and expedite traffic from here to give permanent subsoil moisture and against the falls (mostly Rainbow trout) had gained in 1943—he showed the grand champion again at the Fat wo month's period. This meant that that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length to the fall that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in length that after a fish reaches four inches it will increase in

M. A. Saxton of Coralles, a was Junior master raines in 1973, former major in the Corps of and during his five years in FFA in made about \$6,000 on his projects. He shows Southdawn sheep on post-war improvements and to assist in supervising larger prohibits brother. Colin, run their mother's farm a few miles northhis brother, Colin, run their mother's farm a few miles north-Charles Daggett of Park View, west of Frederick. He has 23 sheep, Former Air Corps lieutenant, has 2 quarter mares, 3 brood sows and

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Dalhart Serves Two Counties as

Shipping Center

DALHART, TEX. (WNS).—
Serving two masters, Dallam and Hartley Counties, this town is located at the lower boundary of Dallam County, so close to Hart. Dallam County, so close to Hartley County that even residents get confused as to which is what.

Dalhart serves as a retail and shipping center for the area, where cattle, grain sorghums and wheat yield a large annual income. It has been estimated that live-stock raised in the county, includ-McBrayers, the zoo is just another chore.

The McBrayer Zoo is littered with tropical and semi-tropical animals and birds. There are animals from the mountains and birds and semi-tropical animals from the mountains and birds.

A roster of the animals resembles Noah's Ark or a complete record of the animal kingdom.

There are Rhesus monkeys, pecproved. Farm people are active in their clubs, with 91 boys and 90 girls participating in 4-H Club work, and 166 women belonging to the 10 HD clubs.

Dalhart has a population 6.500 out of the county's 9.000 and its 120 retail merchants serve a large trade territory. Four schools in the city have an attendance of 1,415, and there are around 1,600 home owners.

City and county planners are unanimous in hoping for building of a dam at Old Tascosa on the Canadian River, additional farmity. to-market roads, and completion The largest elk in captivity of Highway 54. The Chamber of

Variety of Fish There are also plenty of fish. The McBrayer lake is full of bass, crappie, bream, catfish and other species. There is a "cick house" for all. There is a "cick house" for all. New Industries

By MRS. MATT McCALL Secretary Chamber of Commerce

LAMESA, TEX. (WNS).—This city chamber of commerce pro-gram for 1946 is one of diversified development for both Lamesa and Dawson County.

While the 1946 chamber of com- Senior Colleges insured investment locality.

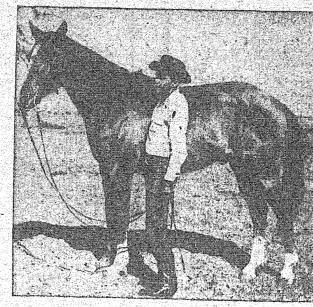
In my home town, the divorces exceed the marriages. Simple arithmetic tells me that can't go on, but it has been for a long time. The outgo of married people can exceed the people getting mar-ried just so long, and then there are no more married people. They ust ean't keep it up.

It's like this government spend-ing. They can put out more than they collect in taxes just so long, and then our credit will stretch to

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FAMOUS CUTTING HORSES





SNYDER, TEX. (WNS) .- "Where farmers ranch and ranchers farm," is the universally accepted slogan for Snyder and Scurry County, but all agree on top honors going to Trusky and Warsay, two horses nationally known for their cutting abilities. Wherever shown in contests, these two mounts have walked off with high honors and often championships which have brought their breeder and raiser, Dewey Everett, offers of fabulous sums.

Listing the winnings of these two horses would include many famous shows in all regions of the nation. Trusky, three-year-old three-quarter thoroughbred and one-quarter quarterhorse, was sired by Will Rogers and a grandson of government-owned General Grant, General Grant set the track record at Washington Park for 522 furlongs. He has already slipped under a \$1500 offer of sale to retain his ownership, Jesse Everett, son of the breeder.
Warsaw is perhaps better known to the Southwestern lovers of

horses. He is half thoroughbred and half quarterhorse. He is also sired by General Grant, and as well as Trusky, has been subject for many high offers of purchase.

Deep Wells

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Inches long in the Chama River.

The Red River Hatchery planted 27,000 Loch Leven trout 1-4

the hatchery and 3300 Rathbows eight inches long in (the Middle Red River and Upper Rio Grance.

Fish Fed Horsemeat

During the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the food and three producers in the newly and accorded in the south portion of the county find improve the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to the food and three producers in the newly are accorded in the south portion of the county find improve to small to provide subsoil moisture, and the other 69 per cent is always to the construction of a new resonance that Ralph—or Ogg—will develop into a real town, the 30,000 buskel clevator which sits in the recorded in the south portion of the county find improve to small to provide subsoil moisture, and the first month 35,887 pounds of food were fed to resume 100 along with federal funds to the construction of a new resonance that Ralph—or Ogg—will develop into a real town, the 30,000 buskel a reliable to Gish spic the move cent is showers to small to provide subsoil moisture, and the reduction is good instrance that Ralph—or Ogg—will develop into a real town, the 30,000 buskel and the reduction is good instrance that Ralph—or Ogg—will develop into a real town, the 30,000 buskel a reliable to Gish spic the form is good instrance that Ralph—or Ogg—will develop into a real town, the 30,000 buskel a reliable to the record awards inclined as follows: 14 per cent runs off to small to provide a subsoil moisture, and the other 69 per cent is always inclined as follows: 14 per cent runs off to which is shown to the construction of a new resonance that Ralph—or Ogg—will develop into a real town, the 30,000 along with federal funds to th

which progressed far under direction of President J. R. Leuenberg-er, citizens of Dawson County are elementary schools. Both the coler, citizens of Dawson County are elementary schools. Both the col-determined its facilities be pub-licized to the nation as a potential insured investment locality. tional; Daniel Baker is Presby-An over-all picture of Lamesa terian, while Howard Payne is at this time indicates an expan- Baptist. Both schools were estabsolon program for Dawson County lished in 1889, offer degrees in in excess of one million dollars in addition to highway and farm-to-market funds. mentary schools, with the aggre-gate value of all city public school property totaling well over

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Town Buds Near

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (WNS). Ted to back Mass housed in brick white of the form crops is estable to the first will be included in brick white of the form crops is estable to the first will be the electric automatic presented at \$342X25.

Post-war plans for the county will be the electric automatic presented at \$342X25. way and nearing completion.

A separate brick building house the Howe automatic dial scale New Chemicals For With this scale it is only necessary to step on the scale, furn the switch and read the weight. The scale is 45 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Modern Construction

All the buildings will be equipped with butane floor furnaces. An underground butane sys-tem having already been installed, fluorescent lighting and a tele-phone system which has been connected on a direct line with Can-yon. Conway Kuykendall, John L. Hammond and J. B. Anthony are co-owners.

A Gulf filling station and a grocery store are also under construction. The completion of all these various buildings now being built vill be more than a good start for new town.

The Happy Wheat Growers Inc. No. 2 is a farmers cooperative ele-vator with a capacity of approxi-mately 10,000 bushels. Glyn Persons is manager, while R. B. Gist Frank Harvey, Glenn Dowlins and Emo Schaeffer are directors.

Musician Gave Up Promising an Fruitful Career to Work at Hon

Despite Lack of Hardware Sheriff Cots the Men

VEGA, TEX. (WNS).—For a sheriff who seldom packs a gun. John Halliburton has established some sort of a record. For 25 years, he has faced the desperadoes of Oldham County, and has generally managed to subdue them with sound reasoning rather than

gency, Halliburton resorts to gun-play—such as the time he ex-changed shots with a horse thief near Melrose, N. M., several years ago. But even then, Halliburton caught up with the rustler the next day and talked him into sur-

The veteran peace officer left his Palo Pinto County home while sordid excitement. And Gish loves still a youngster and tried cowplunching. He aided in bringing up giving up a music career which some cattle for the Matador ranch could carry him to the pinnacle of fame. lling in Vega in 1900.

His duties are chiefly that of transporting criminals to the state Studied Music behaved little town of 500 popu-

Halliburtons future is pretty well cut out. He's content to re-main sheriff; and will get as much fun out of the next election as he did the first-provided he has an opponent. Opponents don't usually turn up but about every four

Historical Relics

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Such historical research students

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criffical time, as soil moisture is the lowest and grain to be started in the fruiting stage lhen.
Cotton receiving irrigation increased 149 pounds/lint cotton per acre with two irrigations, one in March and one in April. No other extra water should be added, since delayed opening of bells may reduce yields. The two waterings were three acre inches cach. Under average conditions, the cost of producing increase in yield can be estimated by the cost of applying the required number of acre lines.

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90 Per Cent of **Borden County** Used for Grazing To Ector County

Big Spring on to Post.

A new chemical has been added to those aiding farmers—the hormone or "growth regulators." There are about 100 of these, but the most familiar is the weed killer. The new chemical will kill

weeds in the lawn, but it will also

kill clover. It is still doubtful as to its effect on such things as Johnson grass, thistles, or bindweed.
Other chemicals in the group will increase the setting of fruit, promote rooting of cuttings, and it

is hoped they can soon be de-veloped to hasten ripening of fruits and keep potatoes from spouting.

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Hereford, Texas "Town Without a Toothache"

a lot of things.

He doesn't look 30, but he is. And he doesn't 165k like Uncle Sam's veteran warrior's.

Instead, he resembles what the movies would cast as minded young music scholar—and that's about the only attribute that the thin, delicate*

looking woung man has to tike

looking young man has to jibe with his past career.

At a first glance, Gish appears Citizens Plead to be the type who has stayed put in his home town of Frederick But he's pounded the trails of Europe, not counting the trek for Uncle Sam.

One would think that Gish was a clerk in his mother's furniture store in Frederick, rather than the half-owner. Instead of half-owner of a funeral home there, he might be mistaken for a burial insurance salesman.

Mystifying Man

But the mystifying Gish is strictly a businessman in the small town-and therein lies the confu-

Frederick is a nice, comfortable place to live. The people are easy going, and there isn't too mitch sordid excitement, And Gish loves

The young man began his music It was in 1946 that Halliburton studies while in Frederick High decided to run for sheriff. He has School, later becoming interested held the office ever since, with the exception of six years as a farmer, clarinet his way through the University of Oklahoma.

penitenbary at Huntsville, or to He received his degree in 1937 the Galesville Reform School. He and left for Europe. Music was and A. I. McNabb, the chief deputy of the pears in the wall a very in Milan Halv. keep the peace in the well- a year in Milan, Italy, as a voice student furthered his interest More voice instruction, was found in Saltzburg, Germany, with a three-months stint in oratorio and concert arrangement in London.

Gish had no trouble in tving in with the major radio networks once back home. NBC and MBS snatched him up, and he found himself in the midst of choral and solo work. He was the featured tenor of the Bach Cantata program of the famous Alfred Wallenstein. The return to college came dur-

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Canyon's museum.

Such historical research students was that night, Gish had had a service rank Carson, J. A. Hill, Tenday to prepare himself, lessee Malone, Jack Frye, Earl Gish clicked, and toured with Vandale John McCarty, Böb Lind-

and Dawson County.

The county now boasts 30 new producing wells in the Welch area; and three producers in the newly discovered field in the south portion of the county field in the south portion of the construction of a new refinery for the area.

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the is going to live out his life as Jr., and Max Short.

Jone would have expected him to in the first place.

As for massic, well, it's a wonderful avocation.

Allotment Is Made

acre inches per ton of dry matter. Alfalfa or clover requires five acre inches per ton, grain sorghum needs 2.3 inches per acre, and potates should have 3.4 acre inches per ton. These figures, from the University of Wisconsin, are based on actual soil moisture and are not the surface application.

McElioy concludes: "Figures from experiment stations, as well as actual experience in this county, prove that deep well irrigation can and does pay off—always providing that proper management is exercised."

City Boasts Two

Senior Colleges

Brick with a till basement, two bedrooms, pantry, and a farge to the first and station of the surface application.

Will be the main floor will be 20 by a face inches a living room, sun room dowing town two bedrooms, kitchen and shower for the first lands of Borden/County for a living room, sun room dowing town two bedrooms, with constitute and are not the surface application.

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Senior Colleges

Brownwood TEX (WNS)

Borden Grazing

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Ranchers

County Agent Ollie in the farm lands of Borden/County in the farm lands of the

NEW RECIPES

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Over Canadian CHANNING, TEX. (WNS), Farmers, vanchers, urbay taken zens and sportsmen of this are zens and sportsmen, of this life are hopeful, the next dam, the struction in the area will be a bridge across the Canadian River, south of Charning. They have had a couple of experiences, in dam building which proved disagrees to the community. trous to the community.

The first dam constructed in Hartley County was in 1910, when W. J. Blair planned a huge recreaal park. He stocked his area th buffalo, deer and other entails and planned to run a train his amusement center. The dam washed out following a heavy and his plan was abandoned. bout 1930 a group of Dalhard noss men combined resources

construct another dan which These men spent an addi-al \$10,000 to rebuild the obetion which stood until about when, on June 1, following v mountain rains in the New causing heavy damages ghout Hartley County. It derountless acres of grass lands county, residents here to The estimated loss in the tter county approached \$200,600. Hartley citizens were bitter over onstruction and are free in they want a Canadian Rivdge instead of recreational.
They cite the Rita Blanca at Dalhart which was buils government at a cost of imately \$650,000 as "Dal-Folly." They say the lake by been filled once since

Andrews County **Boys Win Honors** For Club Work

and is now slowly drying up.

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PLAINVIEW, TEX (WNS), was take been reorganized this year under the supervision County Agent Olle F Liner. h pronth, and pigs

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New Mexico Group Seeks Clay Deposit

CLOVIS, N. M. (WNS).-Clays mutable for making pottery and brick are being sought by a non-profit corporation, the New Mex-ico Development Foundation, with headquarters in Albuquerque. The also raising around 150 acres of headquarters in Albuquerque. The also raising around 150 acres of alfalfa this felliplation is seeking materials of this type all over the state and is year.

Interested in clay deposits in any locality. The Foundation does not locality. The Foundation does not locality. The Foundation does not line at the Harman land to the Harman land itself plan to take part in any commercial enterprise, but hopes to obtain information which would encourage increased production of pottery on a commercial his footsteps of dairy farming basis in the state.

Perryton Is Home Of New Industry

Southwestern industrial works, inc builders of truck beds and bodies semi-trailers and steel pressure butane tanks. James Mc-triezer, rancher and building conreceiv associated with the True crops, checking range conditions, spotting breaks in fences, and locumers of the new business.

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M.G. Gregor and Smith have intested \$75,000 in the building and
equipment. The plant was completed in January but it was June
before it was in full operation due
to shortage of materials. The plant
will employ approximately 50 men
when completed.

A new development indicates in
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Farm Machinery

Still Scarce

Production is increasing on
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The building is 130 by 136 feet, of steel construction. Westing and air brake repairs will also be fea-

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Allbright's band has been planted in grain a glums, but if fertilization processively as well as
an abundance of sorghums, Experiments will start on threequarters of a section, and be increased later.

The most registered stock is the registered stock in daughters with an average produc-

Charlie his used a registered male in his dairying program, ever since he started back in 1917. Each of Charlies rows average three gallons of milk per day. They are milked in a modern barn

which holds 13 coxes at a time.

The successful dairy furner i also raising around 150 acres

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Planes Now Used On Farm, Ranch

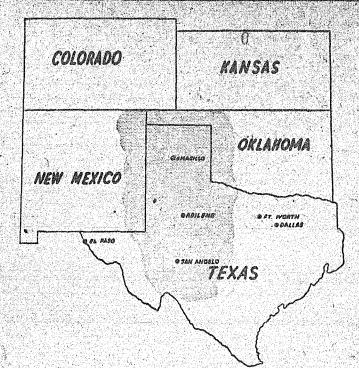
Airplanes are no longer a fad on farms and ranches—they are renryton, tex (WNS).—A new auditary for this city is the becoming a part of regular equipment. Dealers report 60 per cent of all private planes sold since the country of the were have gone to rural end of the war have gone to rural residents.

Planes are used for such things as spraying, dusting and insecting

farm equipment, but reports in-dicate there still will not be enough to go around this year. Mail order houses report their

April sales were 68 per cent above those in 1945. Tire production is running above pre-war figures, and will most likely be sufficient for the most pressing needs by the end of the year. However, farm equipment production is far behind schedule, due to lack of materials.

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