

This Week in Our Town

Members of the Santa Anna Turkey Co-operative are realizing a neat profit from the sale of turkey eggs this season...

"But you can't guess where I found it," said E. W. Marburger of the Shields community, placing an egg the size of a robin's before us...

"You sure mixed the firms in my advertisement," Hardy Blue reported Saturday. His ad was signed "Blue Mercantile Co."...

These lovely Spring mornings are most invigorating, and everyone wears a smile. To add to our own happiness, Tuesday morning Miss Betty Blue presented us a bouquet of purple iris...

"They had plenty of rain in the Valley," Jack Woodward, P. M., told us on his return from McAllen. He traveled over the new road thru Kenedy county...

The Crum buildings are getting a sunshine bath this time, as laborers tear down the awnings over the sidewalk. Next time it rains pedestrians are in line for shower baths...

B. T. Vinson goes the other direction—instead of tearing an awning down, he remodels the interior of his store. A little material beautification helps a lot...

Jean Irick and the other Recreation Hall ladies moved the WPA Marionettes, show booth and all, over to a vacant show window on main street last week...

Nell Oakes must have promised Mrs. O. a new car or something to secure the artistic window dressing over at Piggly Wiggly. She surely didn't go to all that trouble for nothing...

A. R. Brown, who has been out of circulation for a couple of weeks nursing a streptococcus-infected throat, was welcomed back by the old friends who in earnest words admitted they had missed him...

We have an interesting letter from England to be run next week, with the recipient's kind permission. Due to lack of space we could not handle it today...

There will be a cemetery working at Trickham, Tuesday, April 8. Bring your lunch and necessary tools.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

VOLUME LVI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APR. 4, 1941

NUMBER 14.

Santa Anna Wins Track, Field Events

Santa Anna won the Coleman county track and field championship at Coleman, Saturday, March 29, scoring 68 1/2 points...

Summaries: 100: Speck, Santa Anna; McClain, Santa Anna; Swearingen, Mozelle; Whitley, Santa Anna. Time, 11.1.

120 Hurdles: Turney, Santa Anna; Stanton, Coleman; McDowell, Coleman; Dunn, Santa Anna. Time 17.3.

880: McDowell, Coleman; McClain, Mozelle; Turney, Santa Anna; Dunn, Santa Anna. Time 2:21.7.

220: Speck, Santa Anna; Swearingen, Mozelle; Horner, Santa Anna; Stanton, Coleman. Time, 24.6.

200 low hurdles; McClain, Santa Anna; Turney, Santa Anna; McDowell, Coleman. Time, 23.2.

440: Cudney, Coleman; Horner, Santa Anna; Avants, Santa Anna; Clevenger, Coleman. Time, 55.3.

440 yard relay; Santa Anna, Coleman; Mozelle, Time, 49.

One mile run: Williams, Santa Anna; Calindo, Coleman; Patton, Mozelle. Time, 5:28.6.

Pole vault: Miller, Mozelle; Wilson of Mozelle and Martin of Coleman, tie for second and third. Height, 8 feet four inches.

Broad jump: Swearingen, Mozelle; Turney, Santa Anna; Cheaney, Mozelle; Cudney, Coleman. Distance 17 feet, 11 inches.

Discus: White, Mozelle; Whitley, Santa Anna; McClain, Santa Anna; Swearingen, Mozelle. Distance 116 feet, 8 inches.

High jump: Stanton of Coleman and Shelton of Santa Anna tied for first. Cudney of Coleman and Dunn of Santa Anna, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put: White, Mozelle; L. Stanton, Coleman; McClain, Santa Anna; Whitley, Mozelle. Distance 39 feet 7 inches.

Santa Anna won the one mile relay with Coleman second.

Talpa high school's Owls swept the class B high school division, taking 56 points. Other scores, Novice, 31, Burkett 23, and Rockwood and Centennial 8 each.

Results of the junior "A" class Coleman 26, Mozelle 19, Santa Anna 18; junior "B" class, Burkett, 47, Novice; 10, Talpa 3, Centennial 2; rural schools, Cross Roads, 36, Leaday 19, Shields 6, Glencove 2; and Ward schools, Coleman, South Ward, 26 1/4, Gouldbusk, 11 1/2, Talpa 4, Novice 4, Brown Ranch 2 1/2.

Local winners in the tennis matches played here were, boys' senior singles, Carl Williams, Santa Anna, first; senior doubles, J. K. McClain, Floyd Shelton, Santa Anna second.

Junior singles: J. G. Williams, Santa Anna second; Doubles, Mac Norris, Virgil Stewardson, first.

Girls' senior doubles, Lilly Pearl Niell, Jean Herring, first; Junior doubles, Ruth Morris, Velma Stewardson, second.

Junior single, Maxine Williams, first.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE IN CAR WRECK

Jimmie Zachary is in Sealy hospital with a broken left arm as a result of a car wreck on the Brownwood highway Saturday night.

On a very narrow stretch of road just east of Ranger Park, he was blinded by the lights of a car he was meeting, and the cars side swiped and the Zachary car went off a high embankment and rolled over several times.

Allie Cille Garrett, other occupant, received only bruises. The occupants of the other car involved were not seriously hurt nor was the car badly damaged.

BREEDER-FEEDER TOUR MADE YESTERDAY

The Breeder-Feeder tour and inspection of calves and lambs was made Thursday, April 3, the group left Coleman at 8:30 a. m. and visited in the southeastern part of the county.

Lunch was served at Santa Anna. In the afternoon the group visited feed pens in the northern section of the county.

Huge Army Review For 'Army Day'

The people who visit Camp Bowie on Army Day will not only see what is probably the greatest review held in Texas since the World War, but will witness demonstrations of actual life in the field as provided by all officers and men of the 36th Division, 113th Cavalry and the 11th Observation Squadron.

Visitors may inspect the newest developments in gasoline field kitchens, see demonstrations and exhibits of various weapons used by troops and view movements, horse cavalry and formation flying.

All unit areas will be open for inspection and the regimental bands will play for the various demonstrations over the camp. In the afternoon a review will be held in which the entire 36th Division and the 113th Cavalry will participate.

Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company will establish a complete forward echelon under simulated combat conditions with all operating personnel and equipment, one section of which will be camouflaged.

A complete demonstration of the functioning of the army will be given. Tents, mess halls and recreation buildings, where the soldiers live, eat and play, will be open for inspection by all visitors.

A group of the local trainees were in Santa Anna Wednesday and expressed the desire that Santa Anna and Coleman County would have a large representation visit the camp Monday.

Teach. Staff Named For Next Term

Santa Anna School District Board met in regular session Wednesday night and re-elected the following teachers for the coming year:

High School — Mrs. Williamson, Miss McCreary, Miss Merritt, Miss Hays, Mr. Hunter.

Grammar School — Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Turner, Miss Wallace, Miss Pope, Miss Casey, Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Parker.

Negro School — Gladys Cossey Davis.

A number of other teachers had been signed up at a previous meeting.

The position vacated by Miss Richardson's resignation has been absorbed by the other teachers in the Grammar school for the balance of this term.

COUNTY WIDE AGR. MEET SET FOR APRIL 10

A county wide agricultural meeting will be held April 10 at 2 p. m. at the courthouse in Coleman.

The principle speakers for the afternoon will be C. H. Day, Field Representative, AAA; Paul Haines of the Extension service and Walter Hammond, of Tye, Texas, president of the Texas Farm Business Association.

Farm problems will be discussed and the meeting will be of interest to everyone.

Since the beginning of 4-H Club work on a nation-wide basis, it has reached over 8,000,000 rural young people.

An average of 42 cents of each dollar spent for food by the American housewife in 1940 went to the farmer. The pro rata was 41 cents in 1939 and 53 cents in 1913.

Coleman Co. News Briefs

Two freight trains, No. 32 from San Angelo and No. 52 from Sweetwater, both heading for Brownwood, hit the Coleman junction three miles east of Coleman at the same time, Saturday night and collided.

Engineers and firemen on each train jumped and all escaped injury, but the engine of No. 52 plowed into that of No. 32 and the latter overturned into the front yard of R. W. Courtney, telegraph operator. Traffic was halted until past midnight.

Louise Jordan, for two years geologist with the Anzac Oil corporation at Coleman, left April 1 for Dallas where she has accepted a position with the Sun Oil company's paleontological department.

Before moving to Coleman, she taught school in Turkey and was geologist for the Turkish government.

City Officers Returned to Office Tues.

113 votes were cast in the Santa Anna City election held Tuesday, April 1, George M. Johnson, unopposed, was re-elected Mayor, with A. D. Donham and Clarence C. Gilbert, present city commissioners, being returned to office by receiving the largest number of votes cast in the commissioners race.

The official ballot, carrying the names of Geo. M. Johnson, for Mayor, with A. D. Donham, Clarence C. Gilbert, J. Ed. Bartlett and W. A. Standley for Commissioner, two to elect, received the following results: George M. Johnson, 107, A. D. Donham 67, Clarence C. Gilbert 61, J. E. Bartlett, 43, W. A. Standley 44.

DEFENSE, RELIGION LINKED IN LEGION CHAPLAIN SPEECH

More than two hundred members and Auxiliaries of the Legion attended the two-day convention of the 21st district at Coleman Saturday and Sunday.

Two talks Sunday were particularly acclaimed by the audience. Chaplain Strout of the 142nd Inf., Camp Bowie, made an inspirational talk in which he showed the connection between national defense and religion. He substituted for Maj. Gen. Claude Birkhead, 36th Div. commander, who had been called to San Antonio. State Com. Ed Riedel of San Angelo made an excellent talk at the public meeting Sunday afternoon on the subject of Patriotism.

Several cars of Legionnaires and visitors made the trip to Brownwood to see Camp Bowie. Jennings Monk of Kerrville is the new district commander, A. R. Scott of Coleman vice-commander. Bandera was chosen as the next meeting place, in June.

H. D. C. News

(Rec. too late for last week)

A skit "How Do I Look When I Work?" was given by Mrs. Joe Harvey and Mrs. J. K. Harrison when they were co-hostesses to the Home Demonstration Club, Friday afternoon, March 21 at the home of Mrs. Harvey.

In the apron contest Mrs. F. Rollins won first, Mrs. J. Lowe second and Mrs. T. H. Upton third. The one winning first will be judged again in Coleman at county meet.

Miss Ellen Richards was elected to represent the club at the district meeting at Stephenville. The Stamps quartet will be at the local High School, April 5. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hallie Bissett, April 17.

April 4 will be Area meeting at Buffalo. There were eighteen members present and the following guests: Mesdames Lee Boardman, Paul Arnold, J. L. Burden, Joe Zalmonok, J. B. Jones, of Ingleside.

Mrs. D. W. Nickens is a new member, who as also present.

Who buy your produce — the home man or the outsider?

THOUSAND POUNDS OF RAT BAIT TO BE USED IN COUNTY

Nearly one thousand pounds of rat bait will be used in Coleman County in a combined war on rats. Saturday night the poison will be out in nearly every community in the county. Bait will be distributed at each of the twenty bait stations next Saturday morning. It is urged that everyone put the bait out that night as it is perishable.

C of C Holds Its Annual Meet Apr. 8

At a meeting of the directors and executive committeemen of Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce held Thursday night of last week, Tuesday night, April 8, was set for the organization's annual meeting and banquet to be held at the Ranger Park Club House.

The program and entertainment committee, composed of R. H. Spencer, S. A. Boardman have arranged with Mrs. Roger George, Supervisor of the Santa Anna N. Y. A. program to prepare and serve the banquet plates. In addition the committee will have detail plans complete for a well balanced constructive and highly entertaining program.

While there will be committees soliciting you to attend, but should you be overlooked, you may secure tickets at either of the three drug stores or the city hall and remember that all citizens interested are not only most cordially invited, but are urged to be present.

Food Stamp Plan Given Co's. Okay

At a meeting held at the court house in Coleman, Tuesday night, April 1, attended by County, City and Chamber of Commerce officials, also bankers and food dealers of Coleman County, the Surplus Marketing Administration Food Stamp plan was endorsed for Coleman County.

The meeting was presided by County Judge John O. Harris and after discussing the various details of the plan, a motion was unanimously adopted and the county and city officials were instructed to make official application to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in order that the program might be in effect in the county at the earliest possible date.

SANTA ANNA N. Y. A. NEWS

The local girls homemaking project has made great achievement in completion of garments that have been shipped to the Red Cross. A shipment of 338 garments has been made. A new supply of material has been received to construct bath robes, dresses and layettes. Meanwhile the girls have been sewing on miscellaneous articles, such as, pillows, laundry bags, table cloths and napkins, sunbonnets, hot-pot holders, and children's dresses. The garden, consisting of vegetables, and flowers has progressed very nicely also.

Miss LeClaire, Area Health Instructor, visited the home Thursday morning and gave an interesting talk on personal hygiene and useful health habits.

The N. Y. A. girls appreciate the cuttings of several Weeping Willow trees furnished by Mrs. H. B. Monroe. The trees will be set in the Old Rangers Park.

A skating party furnished recreational entertainment to many of the local N. Y. A. girls Monday evening.

On All Fool's Day, the girls enjoyed an outdoor picnic lunch that was prepared at home. The girls hiked to a suitable location on the Santa Anna Mountain and spent an enjoyable lunch hour.

Thursday of last week a Council was organized with Jane Burden as Chairman. The following officers were elected: president, Udell Windham; secretary, treasurer, Ouida Lea-

dy; and safety foreman, Jane Furden. The purpose of the Council is to bring about a better personnel and social understanding among the girls and create a desire to work with one another. The girls discussed all problems and various methods of entertainment. Duties for each girl were assigned and plans were made to study and practice parliamentary procedure.

Udell Windham, the Council president, called a meeting of the girls and plans were made for a play party at the N. Y. A. Home Thursday night, April 3. There have been a number of visitors at the Center during the last week. All visitors are welcome to visit the home any day with the exception of Saturday.

The Ward School P. T. A. are furnishing buttons, thread, etc. to use in renovating old clothing for the needy school children and we would appreciate it if you have any old clothes that you would leave at Purdy Mercantile for us. We would like to have these by Wednesday, April 9. These garments will help many children.

Boost your home town.

Club Boys' Calf Show to Open Mon.

All plans are complete for the Santa Anna F. F. A. Boys and Coleman County 4-H Boys from neighboring communities Calf Show to be held in Santa Anna Monday, April 7.

The show is under the direction of A. D. Pettit, vocational directors of the Santa Anna High School and D. D. Steele, Coleman County Farm Agent. The premiums are being sponsored by Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce with G. L. Richardson of Talpa, and A. I. Edwards, of Burkett to do the judging.

There will be thirty entries shown in competition, with a number of other Coleman County Club Boys who will have their calves on exhibition at the show that will not be entered for competition, as they have been judged in other county shows, however after shown here will be shipped to the Fort Worth Market with other animals in the show.

Upon arrival the exhibitors will take their animals to the Santa Anna Wool Warehouse where they will be weighed and put in condition for the show. At 1:30 P. M. the exhibitors and their entries will form a parade and will march from the Wool Warehouse to a vacant lot located near the city hall which is adjacent to the center of the city's business district and at which place the judging will be done.

After the judges have completed their work all animals will be loaded and transported to the Fort Worth market, accompanied by the boys and their leaders.

While the young Coleman County live stock dealers and their leaders are in Fort Worth they will be guests and entertained by the National Live Stock Commission and the Fort Worth Stock Yards.

TRICKHAM CHILDREN ON ALL DAY TOUR

Tuesday, Mrs. Howell Martin and Mrs. Buck Martin escorted the first, second, third and fourth grade children from Trickham to Santa Anna and Coleman on a sight seeing tour. They came to Santa Anna in time to ride the morning train to Coleman where they visited a number of commercial plants and other places of interest.

Among the places visited in Coleman were the Coca Cola plant, where the group was treated to cokes; the ice plant, hatchery, steam laundry, dairy, cheese plant, the county jail, colored school and the office building, where they rode in the elevator. They went to the park in Coleman and had lunch and came to Santa Anna and visited the recreation building and the Santa Anna News office, where they saw a linotype work. We were indeed happy to have them as our guests.

ANNUAL EASTER SEAL SALE IS OPENED IN SANTA ANNA

Crippled children throughout Texas will derive benefit from the Annual Nation-wide Easter Seal Campaign which began on March 24 and will last through Easter Sunday. This announcement was received from the office of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, 416 South Lind Life Building, Dallas. Sam H. Whitley, president of East Texas State Teachers College, is president of the Society.

Texas is joining with 38 other States affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children to raise funds to carry out their program of giving every crippled child an opportunity for a full and better life.

The Texas Society is a lay organization which co-operates with various governmental and social welfare agencies in developing a well-rounded program for the crippled child, embracing proper medical treatment, hospitalization, education, proper psychological adjustment to their environment. The Annual Easter Seal drive provides necessary funds to carry on this work.

The Easter Seals, which are appropriately called "Seals of Friendship" will be sold in Santa Anna by the school children, Charles Mathews, grade school principal, being local chairman. It is hoped that the response to the appeal of the crippled child will be enthusiastic. Purchase as many as you can from the local children.

Heart o' Texas News Briefs

Carl Henson, 41, Brady implement dealer for six years, died instantly about 5:30 p. m. Sunday of a crushed skull suffered when he was thrown from his horse in the Richards Park arena. His horse failed to clear a high fence and fell on the rider Henson. member of the firm of White & Henson, was born at Cooper, Delta County. Survivors include the widow and a daughter, Mary Helen, 12.

Waste no more sympathy on the bugler who roasts the boys of the Thirty-sixth Division bed. All he has to do is reach underneath his cot, turn off the alarm clock, lean back on his pillow and blow softly into a hand microphone installed by his bedside. A sound piping system and four big amplifiers throughout the camp do the rest. The bugler doesn't even have to put on his socks.

The War Department has authorized the expenditure of \$636,000 for construction of facilities at Camp Bowie, for the 34th Engineer Regiment, but no information is available as to when the new work on additional construction work on the Camp will begin.

Clell Perry who was foreman of a cement finishing crew for Robert E. McKee Construction Company at Camp Bowie, is charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States government, when he allegedly falsified time sheets of five workmen under him and collected "overtime" amounting to \$3,300.

W. G. (Bill) Garrett, veteran of more than 5,800 hours of accredited time in the air, left Monday for Fort Worth, from which point he will go to Canada and England to join the Royal Air Force. Garrett is the third pilot from Brown county to go to England.

TRUCK LICENSE PURCHASE TIME EXTENDED TO APR. 15

The State Highway Engineer today advised all Tax Assessors-Collectors that the Legislature had passed House Concurrent Resolution 83 which extends time for registering of commercial motor vehicles without penalty through April 15, 1941.

This action by the Legislature was taken because the load limit was raised to 38,000 lbs. and the Legislature was unable to revise the schedule of registration fees for commercial vehicles in time for them to be registered by midnight, April 1, which was the deadline under existing motor vehicle registration laws. The effect of the passage of House Concurrent Resolution 83 is that commercial motor vehicles will be permitted to operate using license plates of 1940 through April 15.

The State Highway Engineer stated that new schedule of license fees for registration of commercial motor cars would be furnished to all Tax Assessors-Collectors as soon as such information is available, pending passage by the Legislature.

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THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

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A Weekly Newspaper With an Editorial Personality Working For the Welfare of Santa Anna — Not a Namby-pamby or Milk-soppy Editorial Column, But One With the Courage of Its Convictions Whether You Agree With Its Ideas or Not.

Editorial

REPORTS to the effect that the Federal Government is planning to establish some sort of a new labor mediation Board, with wide powers, should not come as a surprise. Certain segments of labor have shown themselves completely irresponsible. They have delayed the defense drive. They have stopped production in important factories. They have, in short, taken advantage of the nation's need to "demand the moon." There seems to be no other solution than aggressive governmental intervention in labor disputes. This is regrettable, as each move that forces government intervention brings additional governmental control and each is undesirable to the public at large. What the acts of union labor have achieved is to place labor in a bad light with the public and is making labor as popular as communism. The public has begun to label labor "Benedict Arnolds" and in a short time the public will be forced to force the government to "take over" labor as conscripts. Labor holds that non-union men have no American rights. Labor racketeers are slowly stretching out their arms for a Hitler scepter.

THOSE INTERESTED in the national welfare will follow with a great deal of interest the career of the National Defense Mediation Board, recently set up by the President to help reduce the number of labor difficulties threatening to hold up the progress of the defense program. Its announced purpose is all to the good. Its record of accomplishment is for the future to tell. The Mediation Board contains four representatives of management, four of labor (two from AFL and two from CIO), and three from the general public. Ultimately their achievement will be directly parallel to the abilities and the basic impartiality of the eleven men themselves. One thing is certain. If national security is to become a reality, this country cannot afford a wave of crippling strikes in defense industries. It cannot afford to permit jurisdictional disputes between rival unions, senseless feuds over division of personal power, to hold up the delivery of vitally needed defense equipment. It is perhaps not commonly enough recognized that in the case of the defense program, one strike in a relatively small plant may hold up completion of work in many large ones. Some small but necessary gadgets, not delivered, may hold up a big bomber or a medium-sized tank. It's a real case, often, of "for lack of a nail the shoe was lost," and so on. To the extent that the new Mediation Board can forestall situations like these through the wise use of its prestige, it will perform a public service beyond calculation. America will have its eyes fixed on the Board with that thought in mind!

QUESTION of whether municipally owned utilities should be taxed on the same basis as private companies is more and more in the limelight. That is inevitable, in view of the immense demands for tax funds and of the need for finding new and substantial sources of tax revenue. The Eugene, Oregon, Register-Guard, a leading newspaper in a city which is served by an untaxed municipal system, recently made this observation: "Taxation of publicly owned utilities is admitted necessary... because millions of taxable valuations can't be transferred to the tax-free class without imposing a terrible overload on all other classes of taxable property. If, as President Roosevelt and others have stated, competition between a public and private ownership is the ideal arrangement to insure maximum of efficiency and honesty, as no rates, then the competition should be on a comparable basis as to all operating costs. Sound business requires that a municipal utility charge the city corporation for street lights, city hall lights and all power furnished, and it follows logically that the utility should pay the city for its share of fire and police protection, sanitation and other services which the city corporation provides." The taxpayers have a right to be suspicious of any municipal utility whose managers fight equitable taxation. If a municipal system cannot stand on its own feet and pay its way, it has no right to existence. It is a liability, not an asset. The taxpayers are slowly becoming aware of this self-evident truth. A so-called "power yardstick" based on rates charged by either municipal or federal plants which escape all or part of the taxes levied against the private power companies is, to put it plainly, a lying yardstick. The tax-free or tax-favored utility is and should be regarded as a parasite in the economic structure—a loafer, a beggar, an object of charity at the public treasury. It's demands for public funds and its failure to contribute its just share of the taxes make it a financial drag on our defense program—a thing to be pampered and maintained at the expense of already overburdened taxpayers.

To protect the East Texas tin
It pays to get good chicks
from fire, the Texas
from carefully selected parent
Forest Service maintains 78
stock that has been tested for
look-out towers. pullorum disease.

LOCAL BAKING FIRM IS CO-OPERATING IN THE NATION'S DEFENSE PLAN

Here is how one of our well-known local concerns is co-operating in National Defense. It's Brinson's Bakery, bakers of Brinson's Bread.

One of the things the authorities are most concerned about, in preparing for defense, is the physical well-being of the people. Wars now-days are "total wars"; the total population is concerned. And that means the people's health is most important of all.

There are certain vitamins and nutritive qualities that play a vital part in this—and they are the same identical qualities found in the wheat berry in the field. Trouble is, most people won't eat whole wheat, in any form. They want light, white tender, delicious loaf of bread that modern milling and baking skill has made available in recent years.

But scientists, working with the National Research Council, have found a way to "enrich" good white wheat flour with these vitamins and nutritive qualities of the whole wheat, without changing the taste or appearance of the light bread in any way.

As Brinson's Bakery says in its advertising, it's the "same light, white, delicious loaf it always has been but it's even better for you." And that's how this company is co-operating in National Defense.

SHIELDS NEWS

Four boys from the Shields Community will receive B. S. Degrees in agriculture from Texas A. & M. this year. Carroll Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton finished in February and the other three boys, Herbert McMinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McMinn; B. B. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Fowler and Racedford Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Evans, all of Shields, will be graduated in June.

While attending A & M Barton majored in Entomology and since graduation he has been employed by the Experiment Station under the Entomology Department at A & M. He has been testing the usefulness of various concentrations of oil emulsions in controlling the Nut Case Bearer, a destructive insect pest of pecan trees.

Barton was a member of the "Entomology Club" of A & M, a club which each year attends the annual meeting of the "Texas Entomological Society" which meets for a week in some Texas city. Last year the meeting was held in Brownsville, Texas.

Barton plans to continue working here until July, and then he hopes to do County Agent work.

McMinn was a member of the first graduating class from the Mozelle High School in 1936. He entered Texas A. & M in September, 1936, where he began studying Animal Husbandry.

For the last three years McMinn has been a member of the "Saddle and Siron Club," a club for students majoring in Animal Husbandry and which sends livestock judging teams and meat judging teams to Chicago and Kansas City each year.

After graduation he plans to enter some phase of the livestock marketing industry or begin operation of a ranch of his own.

Fowler was graduated from the Rockwood High School in Spring of 1936 and entered A. & M. the following September. During the final examinations for the first semester that year he took measles, missed the exams and as a result was forced to check out of school.

In September, 1937, he enrolled in John Tarleton Agricultural College where he attended for two years before returning to A. & M. in September, 1939 to study Dairy Husbandry.

For the past two years Fowler

The US Next Time!

When your shoes need repairing, bring them to us. We give careful attention to our work and with modern methods and machinery make you look "Brand New." Our low prices and guaranteed work will meet your needs. Try us. A wide range of other leather work handled with dispatch.

The Shoe Hospital
J. Glen Wilkie, owner, Surgeon.

ler has been a member of the "Kream & Kow Klub" an organization which sends a dairy cattle judging team to Chicago and dairy products judging team to Los Angeles each year. Last year he was a member of the dairy cattle judging team which went to Chicago and was reporter for the Club.

Since all students taking the advanced military science will be called into service upon graduation, Fowler will serve a year in the U. S. Army. After this year of Army service he plans to enter some phase of the dairying industry.

Evans graduated from Santa Anna High School in May, 1936 and entered Texas A. & M. in September, 1937, where he began studying Agronomy with particular emphasis on range conservation.

While attending A. & M. Evans has been a member of the Student chapter of American Society of Agronomy, an organization which sends a crop judging team to Chicago each year, sends three students of agronomy and a professor in agronomy to some foreign country each summer to study problems in cotton marketing, and sponsors the Cotton Pageant and Ball in the spring of each year.

Evans hopes to do range conservation work with the Extension Service or Agricultural Adjustment Administration upon graduation in June.

4-H Club News

COLEMAN COUNTY IS INCLUDED IN 4-H CONTEST

4-H boys of six counties in the Abilene trade territory will be given an opportunity to win big prizes and help build up the quality of hogs throughout the county. The contest is being sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Co. under the direction of C. A. McGaughey, Abilene, manager.

Participants will write a five hundred word essay on the subject, "The Advantages of the Cow-Hog-Hen Plan of Farming." The essay will be judged by a named committee or the 4-H Club Council and the winners will be given a registered gilt. The gilts will be awarded to the eight winners in the six eligible counties at a banquet to be given for the winners and their fathers at Abilene on or about May 15th.

In the fall the gilts will be judged at the Abilene Fair and county prizes given as follows: first, purebred heifer calf or sheep of fifty dollar value, Breed optional to winner. Second, 100 baby chicks. Third, 75 baby chicks and fourth through eighth prize, 50 baby chicks. A grand champion prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the boy having the best hog of all counties. A ten dollar prize will be awarded for the best group from any one of the six counties.

Coleman County 4-H boys will enter the contest. Other counties to participate include Eastland, Taylor, Callahan, Jones and Shackelford.

BURKETT 4-H CLUB IS REORGANIZED

At a regular meeting of the Burkett 4-H Club held Tuesday morning the club was reorganized



IS BOBBY GROWING TOO FAST?

How he burns up the energy! Keep him well supplied with his greatest energy food—BREAD! And now our super-fine loaf has been ENRICHED—with the vitamins and nutritive qualities found in whole wheat. Especially Vitamin B-1, so vital to his pep, energy, well-being. It's a step in National Defense, urged by the National Research Council... We are proud to be first to do our part.

ENRICHED—Every pound contains:
Vitamin B-1 (Thiamin Chloride)—1.00 mg.
Nicotinic Acid—4.00 mg.
Iron—4.00 mg.

BRINSON'S BAKERY

zed with the following elected: President, Dale Scott; vice president, Pete Goulson; sec-treas, Wayne Newton; reporter, Arch Adams.

Pecan budding was discussed at the meeting and plans made for practice work in the near future. The Sears Hog-Cow-Hen contest was explained by the County Agent and much interest was shown by the members. A large number of the members plan to attend the summer 4-H Club camp at Lake Brownwood.

Church Notices

METHODIST CHURCH
H. C. BOWMAN, Pastor

Church School 10 A. M.
Preaching Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Epworth League and choir rehearsal for young people at 6 P. M. Wednesday

Mid week devotional and study period 7 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
M. L. WOMACK, Minister

Sunday School 10 a. m. J. T. Oakes, superintendent.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Cumberland Presbyterian
J. W. Burgett, pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching service fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., also first, second and fourth Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God Church
H. B. Holdridge, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church meeting at 10:30 Sunday morning
Brother Ollie Cantwell of Blankett preaches at 10:30 a. m. every third Sunday.
Come meet with us.

BAPTIST CHURCH
S. R. Smith Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Training Union 7 P. M.

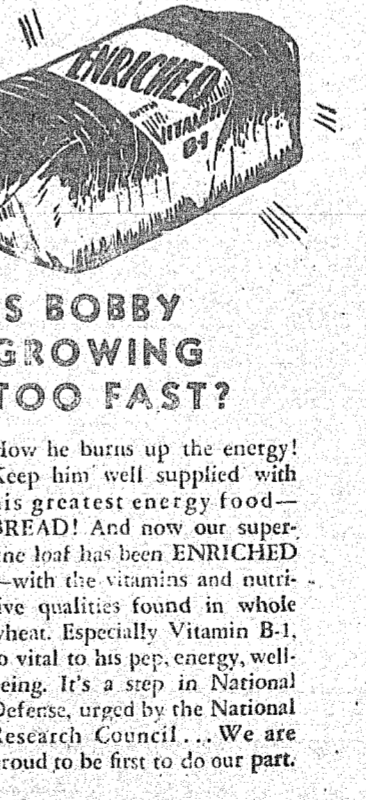
The W. M. S. will have a missionary program at the Annex Monday at 2:30.
Prayer meeting and teachers meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Importance of Santa Anna

Santa Anna today is in the most powerful position since its beginning more than half a century ago, a position not attained by the efforts of its citizens, but thrust on it by a European

CHICKENS, TURKEYS STAR SULFUROUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed. Destroys as they enter the fowl, intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also rids them of lice, mites, fleas and blue bugs. Keeps the appetite good. Then you will have good, healthy egg-producing fowls and healthy baby chicks. Costs very little. Money back is not satisfied, Phillips Drug Co. 11-23c



BRINSON'S BAKERY

dictator. The defense of Democracy is not ours by choice. Free men have lost their freedom when they chose to destroy Democracy by inaction.

America has geared itself to the destruction that is tearing the world apart. There is no peace, and there can be no peace in the minds of free men when tyranny prospers. We've chosen to be the supply house for the defenders of our way of living. We have decided that our way of life is worthy of the greatest defense preparation in history.

That America defend itself is undeniably important, and also it is undeniably true that Democracy is fortified in the small towns of America. Democracy strikes its roots in the little farm. The dictators have hailed a coming death to those nations who believe in the ability of the common man. Nowhere in the world is the common man more powerful or more capable than in rural America. And he is powerful because he is free. Democracy is not a static thing; it is a process, a ferment, an eternal revolution against the forces that constantly seek to destroy. Democracy never rests. We are not going to sabotage ourselves with the dry rot of satisfaction and contentment. The more difficulties that confront a community of free people the more active it becomes. Problems are not blockades—they are the fiber builders of an enterprising people. Only those who despise enlightenment or have lost their stamina are afraid to be participants in the functioning of Democracy. They are the ones who love the present order more than a better one. They believe "our way of life" means petrification of the present world, lest by changing it we have a worse. They forget a petrified civilization is a dead one. Democracy tolerates no staleness whatever—they were instituted to legalize advancement.

Enemies of Democracy would have us believe the common man will ultimately destroy freedom by becoming content. And by his contentment he will be blind to the things that are for his own good. That is the thing that men of the farms, in the shop, the housewife, the school child is going to show a doubting world cannot exist in

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pain or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkaloids. And these troubles will disappear. Sold by The Spencer Pharmacy. 41-13

Stomach Comfort

Priest and Moredock
WILLYS AND PONTIAC
New and Used Cars
WRECKING
New and Used Parts

SPECK'S BARBER SHOP
HAVE YOUR BARBERING DONE BY EXPERTS IN THEIR LINES

Old Style Barber Shop With all the Approved Modern

Next Door to the 5 and 10

EXTRA!

When you take Smith Brothers Cough Drops, you get Vitamin A at an extra cost. Smith Brothers' Black or Menthol—still cost only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

AN URGENT MESSAGE to women who suffer

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Few women today are free from some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—
Then why not take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet weary, hysterical nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional irregularities.
For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak run-down, nervous "falling" women to go smiling thru "difficult days." Why not give this wonderful "woman's friend" a chance to help YOU? Try it!

Bank By Mail

We have thousands of good banking customers such as nurses, school teachers, government employees and many others who either prefer or find it most convenient to BANK BY MAIL. Many of them are busy during banking hours and rely on the United States Mail to get their banking transactions back and forth in mighty fine shape. It's really convenient and absolutely safe provided you use registered mail in sending in currency or valuable papers. On your checks simply indorse them to the Bank FOR DEPOSIT ONLY.

If it will help you to handle your banking transactions by mail, we invite you to use our complete Banking by Mail facilities. A letter from you will bring complete information by return mail.

SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
 Not treated in the stomach or gut may act like a
 bomb in the heart. At the first sign of distress
 eat one or two of the new Bell-an Tablets to
 soothe the stomach. They are made of the finest
 ingredients known for acid indigestion. If the
 "Bell-an" doesn't give you better relief, return
 your money. It is your money back. Ask your
 druggist today for Dr. D. D. Prescription.

ITCHING

Get Relief
 This Fast Way
 or Honey Back
 For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples,
 athlete's foot, scabies, rashes and other ex-
 ceptions, use the new Bell-an Tablets. They are
 gentle, soothing, and painless. Soothe irritation and
 quickly soothe intense itching. See trial bottle
 proves it's your money back. Ask your
 druggist today for Dr. D. D. Prescription.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

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

DON'T COUGH

ASK FOR
MENTHOMULSION
 FOR COUGHS FROM COLDS
 THAT WON'T TURN LOOSE
 TAKE ONE SIP OF
 MENTHO-MULSION
 WAIT FIVE MINUTES
 IF YOU DON'T GET RELIEF
 ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK
 SPENCER PHARMACY. 18.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or
 neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive
 home recipe that thousands are using. Get a
 package of Ro-Ex Compound today. Mix it
 with a quart of water, add the juice of 4
 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and
 pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons
 two times a day. Often within 48 hours
 sometimes overnight—splendid results are
 obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave
 and if you do not feel better, Ro-Ex will cost
 you nothing to try as it is sold by your drug-
 gist under an absolute money-back guaran-
 tee. Ro-Ex Compound is for sale and recom-
 mended by
 SPENCER PHARMACY.

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

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
 Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
 Over one million bottles of the WILLARD
 TRIAL TABLETS have been sold for relief of
 symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
 and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
 Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
 Gas, Heartburn, Nervousness, Headaches, etc.
 due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial.
 Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
 explains this treatment free-at
 Phillips Drug Company. 16

Asthma Mucus Coughing, Gasping

Thanks to a Doctor's prescription called
 Mendocin, thousands now breathe free of
 recurring attacks of coughing, gasping, con-
 vulsions, and chest pain. Mendocin, a
 natural remedy, relieves asthma by helping
 nature remove thick excess mucus. No doses,
 no needles, no injections. Just swallow a
 pleasant tablet. The rapid, delightful pal-
 liative action commonly helps nature bring
 the full chest mucus out completely estab-
 lished. You have everything to gain and
 nothing to lose under an absolute money
 guarantee to get Mendocin from your
 druggist today for only 50c.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthri-
 tis or neuritis pain, try this simple
 inexpensive home recipe that thousands
 are using. Get a package of Ro-Ex
 Compound today. Mix it with a quart
 of water, add the juice of 4 lemons.
 It's easy. No trouble at all and
 pleasant. You need only 2 table-
 spoons two times a day. Often
 within 48 hours sometimes over-
 night—splendid results are
 obtained. If the pains do not
 quickly leave and if you do not
 feel better, Ro-Ex will cost you
 nothing to try as it is sold by your
 druggist under an absolute
 money-back guarantee. Ro-Ex
 Compound is for sale and recom-
 mended by Good Druggists Everywhere.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your
 blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys.
 Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Back-
 aches, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheu-
 matic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes,
 and feeling worn out, often are caused by
 non-organic and non-systemic kidney and
 bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the
 very first dose of Cystex goes right to work
 helping the kidneys flush out excess acids
 and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying
 kidney action, in just a day or so, may eas-
 ily make you feel younger, stronger and
 better than in years. A printed guarantee
 wrapped around each package of Cystex in-
 surance an immediate refund of the full cost
 unless you are completely satisfied. You have
 everything to gain and nothing to lose under
 an absolute money back guarantee to get
 Cystex from your druggist today for only 50c.

MAKE SURE OF ECONOMICAL
 PROTECTION AND BEAUTY—USE
 Hunter Brothers
 THE STANDARD
 HOUSE PAINT
 BURTON-LINGO
 LBR. CO.



The Mountaineer

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 Mary John Wade - Editor
 Lorene Featherstone - Assist.
 Tom Bill Guthrie - Sports
 Dixie Ann West - Jokes
 Anna Mae Petty - Jokes
 Reports:
 LaVerne Martin, Doris McGa-
 hey, Ruth Morris, June New-
 man, Allene Jones, Gloria
 Hensley, Gay Arrant.

Members
 Mary Burney, Alice Hayes,
 Emma Parsons, Opal Stockard,
 June Newman, Jeanne Hef-
 ner, Margie McCoy, Loraine
 Pritchard, Maxine Conley,
 Kathryn Williamson, Allie Cille
 Garrett, Robert Jeffreys.

SENIORS SPEAK
 Billie Leady will be 17 when
 she graduates. She attended
 school at Plainview before com-
 ing to Santa Anna. She has be-
 longed to the Homemaking and
 Pep Squad Clubs. Billie plans to
 go to Hardin-Simmons before
 becoming a secretary. Her fa-
 vorite sport is horseback riding.
 Billie is one of the best liked
 Senior girls.

Freddie Rowe, who plans a
 business career, will graduate
 at 16. She attended school at
 Plainview before coming to
 Santa Anna. She is going to
 Draughon's Business College to
 complete her education. Her
 hobbies are fishing and reading.
 Doris Newman's hobby is col-
 lecting whatnots. She plans to
 go to college before becoming a
 primary teacher. She attend-
 ed school at Mayo before com-
 ing to Santa Anna. She has be-
 longed to the Homemaking
 Club. Doris will graduate at 17.

Walter Lee Buse has attended
 Santa Anna schools all his
 school career. His hobbies are
 hunting and fishing. He will be
 19 when he graduates. Walter
 Lee has chosen farming as his
 career.

Faye Lee is going to T. S. C.
 W. before becoming a violinist.
 She came to Santa Anna from
 Peacock. She will graduate at
 17. Faye's hobby is embroidering.
 She has belonged to the Spanish
 and Homemaking Clubs.
 Ila Mae Lee came from Pea-
 cock. She belongs to the
 Homemaking Club. She especial-
 ly likes sewing and housekeep-
 ing. Ila Mae plans to go to the
 beauty school in Brownwood.
 She will graduate at 19.
 R. L. (Doc) Brand has always
 attended school at Santa Anna.
 He is undecided about where he
 will train to be an aviator. He
 is very interested in fishing and
 belongs to the Sportsmen's Club.
 Doc will graduate at 19.

Homemaking Club Activities
 Emily Post tells me to "think
 first and then speak." Mary
 Mills remarked to the Home-
 making Club in her discussion
 on "My Conversation" at the
 regular club meeting.
 One might compare his con-
 versation to a railroad crossing
 sign: "Stop. Don't plunge reck-
 lessly into conversation; al-
 ways look a person in the face
 while talking. Look, should be
 changed to "think." Listen,
 in choosing a conversation topic,
 keep clear of discussions full of
 danger as politics and religion,
 practice what you preach.
 "What things should we con-
 sider about a boy friend before
 we go with him?" Carolyn
 Kingsbery asked the club.
 Friends and interests should
 be studied, what type of a per-
 son he is in school, does he
 stand on idle street corners or
 does he keep himself busy? How
 does your boy-friend treat his
 mother?
 Girls, are you gold-diggers?
 The Club celebrated April
 Fool's Day by going on a hike

Wrecking
 Shop
 and
 SECOND HAND
 STORE
 Rear of Kelly & Co. Store
 Riley Simmons

to the Coleman Hill. The hike
 and picnic was enjoyed very
 much and the girls planned
 several more hikes and other
 entertainments to be given in
 the near future.

Boy's Tennis
 Saturday, March 26 the Boy's
 county tennis tournament was
 held in Santa Anna. The boys
 representing S. A. H. S. were:
 Carl Williams, winning first in
 senior singles; J. K. McClain,
 Floyd Shelton, taking second in
 senior doubles. J. G. Williamson
 second in junior singles and
 Mac Norris and Virgil Steward-
 son winning first in junior dou-
 bles.

Freshman News
 The Freshmen were glad to
 have J. D. Dunn, a visitor from
 Shields Tuesday.
 A quiz program was given in
 Club period Monday. The pro-
 gram subject was, on, "sports".
 The boys defeated the girls.

NO. 236—IN EQUITY
 (Shipman-Hargett)

IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-
 TRICT COURT IN AND FOR
 THE WESTERN DISTRICT
 OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION

J. M. HUBBERT
 vs.
 TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that the undersigned has filed
 his application with the Clerk of
 the United States District Court
 in and for the Western District
 of Texas, Waco Division, for an
 order authorizing him to sell
 and convey to R. R. Shipman
 and Hayden Hargett all of Lot
 Five (5), Block Two (2), E. M.
 Whitaker Subdivision of a part
 of Farm Block Twenty-two (22),
 Clow's Addition No. 2 to the City
 of Coleman, Coleman County,
 Texas, together with all improve-
 ments thereon situated, and for
 a consideration of \$1100.00 all of
 which will be paid in cash upon
 the consummation of the sale.
 Said application will be heard
 by the Honorable Charles A.
 Boynton, Judge of said Court,
 after this notice shall have been
 published for a period of ten
 days and any persons interested
 in said Receivership Estate may
 contest this application.
 WITNESS my hand at Temple
 Texas, this 25 day of March
 A. D., 1941.

H. C. GLENN,
 Company, Temple, Texas.
 As Receiver for Temple Trust
 Company.

Church Societies

BAPTIST WORKERS
 CONFERENCE AT TALPA
 The Coleman County Baptist
 Workers Conference will meet
 with Imanuel Church, Talpa,
 Thursday, April 10, for their
 monthly workers conference.
 The program for the meeting is
 as follows:
 10:00 Songs and prayer. Rev.
 Loyd Hart directing.
 10:15 "Bear ye one another's
 burdens." Rev. Elton Hinze.
 10:35 "No man liveth to him-
 self." Rev. Leroy Harris.
 10:55 "We are laborers to-
 gether with God," N. Coleman
 Pastor.
 11:15 Special music.
 11:20 Sermon, Dr. J. M. Brad-
 ford.
 12:00 Lunch and fellowship.
 1:15 Board meeting.
 2:00 "Let us go on," Rev. F.
 Chaffin.

City Federation of Church
 Societies in Joint Session
 The City Federation of
 Church Societies met Monday,
 March 31 in its first regular
 session with the Christian
 Church as hostess. The Choral

KIDNEY STAGNATION
 IS WORSE THAN
 CONSTIPATION!
 Because We Treat Constipation at
 The Great, While We Neglect
 Our Kidneys Immediately

No other organ in your body is of
 more importance than your kidneys. For
 in your kidneys there are nine million
 tubes which must work day and night to
 filter the fluids and keep the system free
 from wastes, poisons, acids, which, if per-
 mitted to remain, may cause serious kidney
 and bladder troubles.
 It is no wonder that Nature
 often calls for help to clean out the
 kidneys. So if you are troubled with
 Getting-up-Nights, Leg Pains, Aching
 Nervous Headaches, Dizziness or Loss of
 Energy, due to functional kidney disor-
 ders, try KIDANS, the famous kidney cleanser,
 which aids Nature to flush out the kid-
 neys, to filter all wastes, to prevent kid-
 ney stagnation.
 KIDANS is Safe and Reliable. The
 medical reports and satisfaction. Taken
 according to directions, KIDANS will give
 you rapid results. Try KIDANS. Buy it at
 our Special Price Offer on two boxes. Use
 one box. If not satisfied, return unopened
 box and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.
 If your local druggist cannot
 supply you, send \$1.00 to The
 Kiddans Company, Atlanta, Ga.,
 for two full size boxes on a
 money back guarantee.

Classified

FOR RENT—Front bedroom,
 private entrance, next to bath,
 hot water. Gentlemen only.
 Call for "M" at News office.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3
 room furnished apartment. In-
 quire at News office. 1tc

WANTED—Woman for house-
 work who can drive car. One in
 family. Mrs. E. P. Rendleman.
 2tp?

FOR RENT—3 room apartment,
 large bedroom, kitchen and pri-
 vate bath. Garage if desired.
 Bills paid. Mrs. J. Fred Turner.

BABY CHICKS
 Dal old - week old - started
 CHICKS and
 PULLETS
 Come in and Select Yours
 GRIFFIN HATCHERY
 Santa Anna

FOR SALE—Story & Clark up-
 right piano. For information
 inquire at The News office. 7tf

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished
 apartments. One vacant house.
 Mrs. E. L. Woodward. Phone
 1313. 12T

FREE GARDEN SEED BOOK
 Square Brand Bulk Garden Seed
 tested for germination. Ask for
 your copy of Seed Book. Griffin
 Hatchery. 5-ft

BABY CHICKS
 \$3.00 to \$5.75 per 100, we carry
 all breeds. 6 blocks south of post
 office, Concho St.
 BURDICK & BURDICK
 Coleman, Texas

SWAP—Jersey cow for some
 Ewes. W. P. Fletcher.

FOR SALE—Brownwood Busi-
 ness College scholarship. Ask
 at The News office.

Club directed by Mrs. E. D. Mc-
 Donald gave two numbers.
 Mrs. Clinton Lowe gave an ad-
 dress on the "Aims and Pur-
 pose of the Organization."
 Mrs. A. L. Oder reviewed the
 book of Nehemiah.
 The president of each church
 society represented, was called
 on and each spoke briefly.
 Punch and cookies were serv-
 ed to about 75 ladies.
 The next meeting will be held
 June 30 with the Baptist church
 as hostess church.

Leroy V. Stockard
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 Santa Anna Nat. Bank Bldg.
 Santa Anna, Texas

READY FOR YOU
 DRESS SHOES WORK
 SHOES SHOES SHOES
 Good Quality and
 Reasonable
 Prices
 Parker TAILOR
 SHOP
 CLEANING AND PRESSING

LISTEN!
 WHEN YOUR
 EXPERIMENT STATION SAYS
 "USE
 CERESAN
 ON COTTON
 SEED!"

Every season brings more official
 recognition by Experiment
 Stations of CERESAN'S ef-
 fectiveness in reducing seed
 rotting and sore-skin, increas-
 ing stands, generally improv-
 ing cotton yields! An Okla-
 homa report says: "...Ceresan-
 treated seed...regularly
 produces a higher percentage
 of healthy seedlings than
 untreated seed..." A Texas
 bulletin says, "Germination has
 been doubled, and seedling
 diseases greatly reduced." An-
 other Oklahoma circular states
 "...it is a common experience
 to find the better quality cot-
 ton seed in the market under a
 'Ceresan' label..." Get
 CERESAN, now—or buy seed
 marked with the Ceresan
 Treatment Tag. Let experi-
 ence prove how well it pays!

DUBAY
 SEED DISINFECTANTS
 A TREATMENT FOR EVERY MAJOR CROP
 Ask dealer for this
 free Cotton Pamphlet, or write
 to "The Dubay," Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY SPECIALS

AT THE
THE RED & WHITE STORES

Hunter Brothers' SEE NEWS FLASHES J. L. Boggus & Co.
 Phone 48 FOR OUR OTHER SPECIALS Phone 56

See Our News Flashes For Another One of Those Train Load Sales Beginning April 4 And Lasting 8 Days

Model S-6-6.1 cu. ft.
 Fully-fitted
**ONLY
 SMALL DOWN
 PAYMENT
 EASY TERMS**

QUICKBUDE ICE TRAYS
 DOUBLE-WIDTH DESSERT TRAY
 with built-in Tray Release
 Stainless Porcelain SLIDING HYDRATOR
 LARGE 6.1 CU. FT. FOOD COMPARTMENT
 NEW LOW OPERATING COST
 FACTOR ICE FREEZING
 UPRIGHT STORAGE
 SLIDING DOOR
 BURNING RESISTANT
 DAWN GREY BODY

NOW ON DISPLAY
 ASK FOR A
 DEMONSTRATION

OVER 6 MILLION FRIGIDAIRE HAVE BEEN BUILT AND SOLD

West Texas Utilities
 Company

SOCIETY - CLUBS

Social Notes

DORCAS CLASS MEETS

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Sam Presley on Tuesday, April 1, for the business and social meeting. Japonica and pink roses were the floral decorations.

The class teacher, Mrs. S. R. Smith, read the story of the Resurrection from Matthew 28, 1-10 as the devotional. Mrs. Jesse Howard, president, presided during the business session. Contests were directed by Mrs. Presley.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and iced tea, with candy rabbits as plate favors, were served to the following guests: Mmes. S. R. Smith, Jesse Howard, W. V. Priddy, Joe Brand, J. L. Ingram, Fred Watkins, L. J. Wallace, Bill Stiles, Jesse Moore, and Miss Mamie Turner.

JOLLY PASTIME CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins were hosts to the Jolly Pastime Club Friday night at the Ranger Park Museum, where seven tables of 42 were enjoyed.

Mrs. Pierre Rowe, Mrs. Seth Risinger and John Oakes were high score winners.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cheesets, cookies and coffee were served to the following members and guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Boardman, Paul Bivins, Paul Arnold, L. M. Cole, J. K. Harrison, Pierre Rowe, Seth Risinger, Mr. John Oakes, Mrs. Hallie Bissett, Bill Griffin, Glen Williamson, W. E. Harrison, Mrs. Roy Stockard, Ellen and Arnold Richards, Marie Oakes and the hosts.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Preston Bailey was hostess to the Self Culture Club Friday, March 28.

"Art in Texas" was the theme for the afternoon's study with Mrs. W. R. Kelley as leader.

Mrs. Virgil Priddy reviewed "Some Interesting Points from the Life of Elizabeth Ney and Her Plan for Art Education in Texas." Miss Dora Kirkpatrick gave, "The Work of Frank Reaugh," and Mrs. Clay Morgan reviewed, "Bonnie McLeary - A T. Schuplure, 'Waldine Touch' was given by Mrs. C. D. Brude.

Miss Dora Kirkpatrick was named delegate to the Sixth District Convention which was held Thursday and today (Friday) at Ballinger. Mrs. Ollie Weaver was named alternate.

MYSTIC WEAVERS MEET

Mrs. Lowell Richardson was hostess to the Mystic Weavers Club at her home on Friday, March 28. The rooms were decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and handwork. Carrying out the Easter theme, the refreshments were golden sandwiches, potato chips, daffodil bean cake, cookies, eggs-in-the-nest and coffee. Plate favors were candy rabbits in pastel colors.

Those present were Mmes. Theo. McCaughan, Luther Abernathy, Jesse Howard, Bud Crump, W. H. Zachary, Mark Davis, and Sam Presley.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

Thursday, March 27 Mrs. L. O. Garrett was hostess to the Needle Craft Club.

Needle work was enjoyed during the afternoon hours after which refreshments of pineapple cheese salad, wafers, cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. A. R. Brown, W. R. Kelley, H. W. Kingsbery, W. E. Wallace, L. E. Abernathy, Miriam Prickett, T. T. McCreary, Earl Watkins, Pauline Harper, Alvin Dunlap, Jesse Moore, T. T. Perry and the following guests: Mmes. J. R. Gipson, John Greenhaw, Fannie Starnes and Martin Adams.

The Choral Club will sing at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Communion Service will be observed. The public is cordially invited.

1940 CLUB

On Tuesday, April 1, Mrs. Lamar Woods entertained the 1940 Club and other guests at auction bridge.

Club high score was presented Mrs. Norman Hosh. Table cut prizes were presented to Mrs. Bill Lowry, Mrs. R. B. Pringle and Mrs. Alpheus Boardman.

The refreshment plate contained a devil's foot square, topped by an Easter nest with miniature candy eggs and an Easter chick. Ice cream Easter eggs were served in a "nest" of colored coconut and they also had an Easter chick on the side. Ice cold Coca Cola was the drink served.

The guest list included Mmes. Martin Adams, John Greenhaw, L. O. Garrett, Arlie Welch, Harry Caton, Raymond Williams, Alvin Dunlap, Norman Hasch, T. M. McDonald, Bill Lowry, Alpheus Boardman, Geo. Zimmerman and R. B. Pringle of Galveston.

Mrs. Alpheus Boardman Entertains 1940 Bridge Club

Peach blossoms in profusion and gay Easter decorations graced the guest room when Mrs. Alpheus Boardman entertained members of the 1940 Club and other guests at bridge last Friday March 28. The Easter motif was also used in the appointments and refreshments.

Mrs. Jeannette Hensley won high score and Mrs. Arlie Welch won second high. Mesdames Calvin Campbell, Martin Adams and John Greenhaw won high cut prizes.

After the games a refreshment plate was passed which contained Easter sandwiches, salad, wafers, olives, cookies and coffee. Miniature chickens were used as plate favors.

Those enjoying this delightful party included Mmes. Martin Adams, John Greenhaw, Alvin Dunlap, Arlie Welch, Neal Oakes, Bill Stiles, Calvin Campbell, Norman Hosh, L. O. Garrett, Geo. Zimmerman, Lamar Woods, Jeannette Hensley.

Personals

Mrs. G. W. Jennings, Messrs. and Mmes. Walsh and Morris Jennings and Elvis Taylor and families were guests of Mrs. T. W. Jennings and John Haynes families last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Griffin of Big Spring spent the week-end with Sgt. and Mrs. Cletice Miller.

Dr. S. E. Phillips, the drugless doctor, is coming to Santa Anna every morning from 8:00 to 12:00 Office in residence of Mr. Will See. Treatment of rheumatism, neuritis, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley of Hamilton were weekend visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill of Brownwood were here last week-end.

Mrs. Stafford Baxter visited her daughter Marilyn in Brownwood last week-end.

After teaching one week in the local school, Miss Edith Richardson has accepted a position in the Blanket school and is now teaching there.

SHIRTS AND SHORTS, ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Stuart, Williams left the first of the week to play baseball with the Borger team in the West Texas League and Happy Newman left to play with the Big Spring team.

Just received new shipment of Doris Dodson dresses. The Style Shop.

Among the local Legionaires and visitors attending the District American Legion Convention in Coleman Saturday and Sunday were Sgt. and Mrs. Mace Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson, Roy Stockard, Gray Laughlin, Jesse Lorey, Cap Peacock, Hubert Turner and Sid Blanton.

Mrs. Scott Wallace and son and Mrs. Tommie Starnes took Mrs. W. E. Wallace to Ft. Worth last Sunday for a two-weeks' visit. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison

and family of Sudan spent the weekend with his brother, Jim Harrison.

HATS AND SHOES TO MEET DISCRIMINATING TASTE. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Sam Collier was in Dallas and other east Texas points the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner of Winters were Tuesday visitors in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hixon of Camp Bowie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton.

CLEANING AND PRESSING THAT IS PLEASING TO THE PATRON. PARKER TAILOR.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tinkle and daughter spent Sunday visiting the Lee Boardman's and Newman Uptons.

Miss Margaret Schultz and Mrs. Jeannette Hensley attended a Pythian Sister meeting in Brownwood Tuesday evening.

John William Burden of Houston has completed his training course and took the State Board exams last week. He was home Saturday Sunday to visit his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burden. Mrs. Burden went to Houston with him Sunday to spend several days.

We have just received a new shipment of Justice dresses. Select one for Easter. The Style Shop.

Mrs. Roy Stockard, Mrs. Jess Moore from the Santa Anna P. T. A. and Mrs. Albert Dean and Mrs. Geo. England from Cross Roads P. T. A. attended the district Convention of Parent Teacher Associations in Cleburne Wednesday and Thursday.

WORK CLOTHES THAT GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AND SERVICE. PRICED RIGHT. J. W. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Miss Dorothy Ross of Daniel Baker was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, last weekend and had to stay over a few days to have some dental work done.

Mrs. R. B. Pringle and baby of Galveston are here visiting her mother Mrs. G. F. Barlett and to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Georgie Frances Barlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitehead of San Angelo were guests in the T. M. McDonald home Wednesday.

Mesdames W. R. Kelley, R. C. Gay, Leona Bruce and Miss Dora Kirkpatrick attended the Sixth District Convention of Federated Clubs in Ballinger Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. J. D. Motley accompanied them and visited her daughter, who lives in Ballinger.

PAJAMAS, IN YOUR FAVORITE PATTERN, SIZE AND COLOR, AT PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Hill of Cisco spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb of Abilene spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Fred W. Turner.

Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver, Mrs. Luther Abernathy and Mrs. Frank Pearce attended the 'Gardens of the Americas' Flower show in Dallas this week.

Herman Spencer, Mayor Geo. Johnson, Commissioner C. G. Gilbert and C. of C. Secretary, D. J. Motley went to San Angelo Thursday on business for the city.

Patronize Santa Anna merchants.

A QUART EACH DAY

Health Guardian

The cop on the beat guards your life and property. You take care of your health. Drink lots of our Banner Grade A Pasteurized Milk and you'll be safe

BANNER CREAMERY

NOTICE

All who marketed cream through the Association in the month of March will call at the office and receive their patronage dividend.

PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N
L. G. Bobo, Manager

Deaths

Bonner Law

Bonner Law of Alvin, Texas, met an untimely death on Mar. 27th of this year at his home at Alvin. Bonner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Law and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford of the Plainview Community. He was a senior in A. & M. College and would have graduated this year. While at home he climbed into the top of a derrick, fell, and was instantly killed. J. Fred Law, Bonner's father, taught one school term at Plainview school. His mother was Daisy May Alford, who organized and taught Loss Creek first term of school. She also taught two terms at Elliot school and one at Brown Ranch.

To Mr. and Mrs. Law we extend our sympathy in their sad trial. Grandfather and Grandmother Alford and friends.

Weddings

BARLETT - LEHNIS

Miss Georgia Frances Barlett and Mr. Martin Lehnis were married Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock in a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. F. Barlett.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. C. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, before an improvised altar and archway of fern and white ribbon.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon lace over white satin. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. For something old she had a lace handkerchief which was her mother's.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Anna High School and received her business training at Brontley-Droughons College. Fort Worth. Since then she has been employed at J. C. Penny's Store in Coleman for part time work.

Mr. Lehnis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of Ricker. He attended school at Liberty and is now employed by Santa Fe Railway as a welder. Immediately following the ceremony an informal supper was had for the relatives and a few close friends present.

The bride's going away dress was a beige redengote with blue and white accessories. After a short wedding trip to San Angelo the couple will be at home in Coleman, 401 Cedar Street.

Let Us Install For You a BUTANE GAS SERVICE

Price in reach of everyone. On small monthly payments if desired. For cooking, heating and lights, refrigerators. Guaranteed. No soot, no smoke.

JONES BROS.

BROWNWOOD'S Leading Theatres

New BOWIE

Now Thru Saturday:
HENRY FONDA
BARBARA STANWYCK
in—
● "The Lady Eve"

Midnight Show Saturday:
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday:
ROLAND YOUNG
JOAN BLONDELL
in—
● "Topper Returns"

New LYRIG

Now Thru Saturday:
TOMMY DORSEY and Orchestra in—
● "Las Vegas Nights with—
BERRY WHEELER
CONSTANCE MOORE"

Midnight Show Saturday:
Double Thrills— 2 Features
"THE MAD DOCTOR" and...
"THE MONSTER AND GIRL"

Sunday, Monday:
JAMES ROOSEVELT'S
● "Pastor Hall"

Tues., Wednes.:
DICK POWELL
ELLEN DREW
in—
● "Christmas in July"

Only immediate relatives of the couple and a few intimate friends, who attended the couple were present. They included the bride's sister, Mrs. R. B. Fringle, and baby son, Richard, of Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and children, Shirley and Dean of Ricker, Mr. Raford Davis of Noxice, Miss Ouida Casey and Miss Gwendolyn Oakes of Santa Anna.

LEDFORD - ADAMS

Announcements have been received here of the Sunday, March 23, marriage of Emma Lee Ledford and James P. Adams of San Antonio. Emma Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Maudie Ledford, who for a number of years made her home here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welch.

GILBERT - KNOX

Miss Lorene Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Knox were united in marriage Sunday morning at eight o'clock, March 30, 1941 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill.

The ceremony was read by H. B. Holdridge, pastor of the Assembly of God Church. They will make their home in Santa Anna.

CARD OF THANK

I want to thank my friends for their kindness during my illness, for the lovely cards and flowers, and the beautiful pot

plant from my Sunday School Class. I also thank the doctors and nurses for their kindness and care.

May God bless you all is my prayer.
Mrs. W. L. Moseley.

Leedy News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher and family had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmer and son, Dennis of Paclacos and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alberts of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClure visited Friday night with the J. M. Rouse family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boardman and family visited in the W. F. Deal home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hill and Mary Joyce visited in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. Parish at Rockwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tume

and children of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boardman Sunday.

A singing will be held at the Baptist Church at Shields, April 10, Thursday, for the purpose of organizing a Coleman County Quartette Convention. A special invitation is extended all quartet singers.

How much do the mail order firms buy from you annually?

Seven out of ten headaches are caused by eyestrain. You should have your eyes examined if you are a victim of headaches.

Santa Anna H. D. C. Presents
STAMPS - BAXTER
LONE STAR QUARTET
Saturday Night, April 5th, 7:45 P. M.
High School Auditorium
Also
Herrington Sisters Trio and Pop Stover
Admission 15 and 25 cents

GIVE YOUR HUSBAND A SALARY RAISE!
By Shopping at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Budget worries? Not at Piggly Wiggly! See the difference your dollars make by shopping with us. We sell the best for less.

LARGE 12-OZ. PACKAGE	EASTER EGGS	.10
CREAM-FILLED CENTERS, CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA. 2 lbs.	CAKES	.25
LARGE CRISPY	CORN FLAKES	Two Boxes .15
MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI	Comet Brand	3 For .10
PLAIN SOURS OR WHOLE DILLS	PICKLES	Quart .13
SALTINE KRISPIES	CRACKERS	Large Box .19
"FULL-O-LIFE" GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	HEINZ	Large Bottle .17
TENDER CURED - PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW	EASTER HAM	Half or Whole Pound .25
STEAK TENDER CHUCK Fed Baby Beef		Pound .19
Dressed Fryers - Hot Barbecue		

F.W. (FRANK) Hayes
PLUMBER
OFFICE AT
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
Office 88 PHONE Home 51

SANTA ANNA NEWS

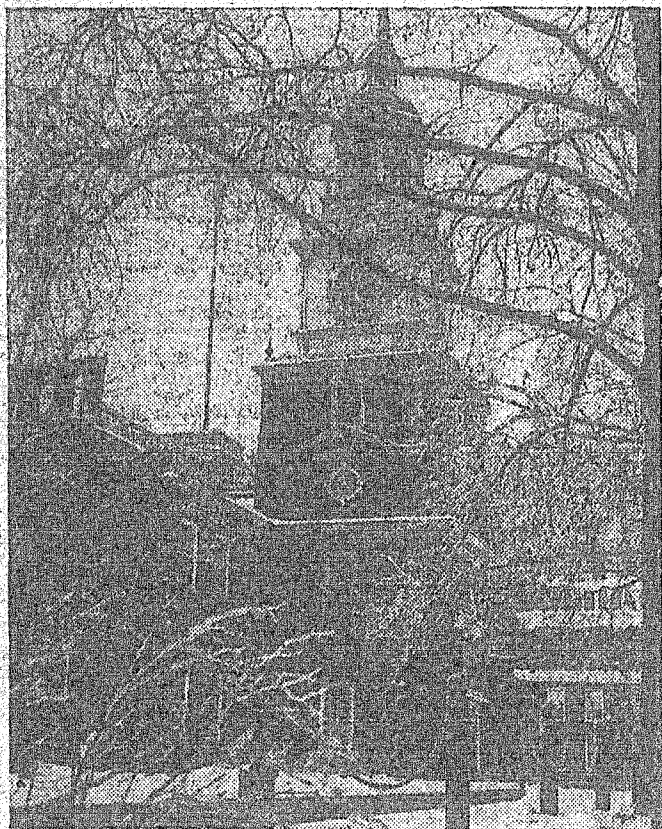
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941.

NUMBER 14.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



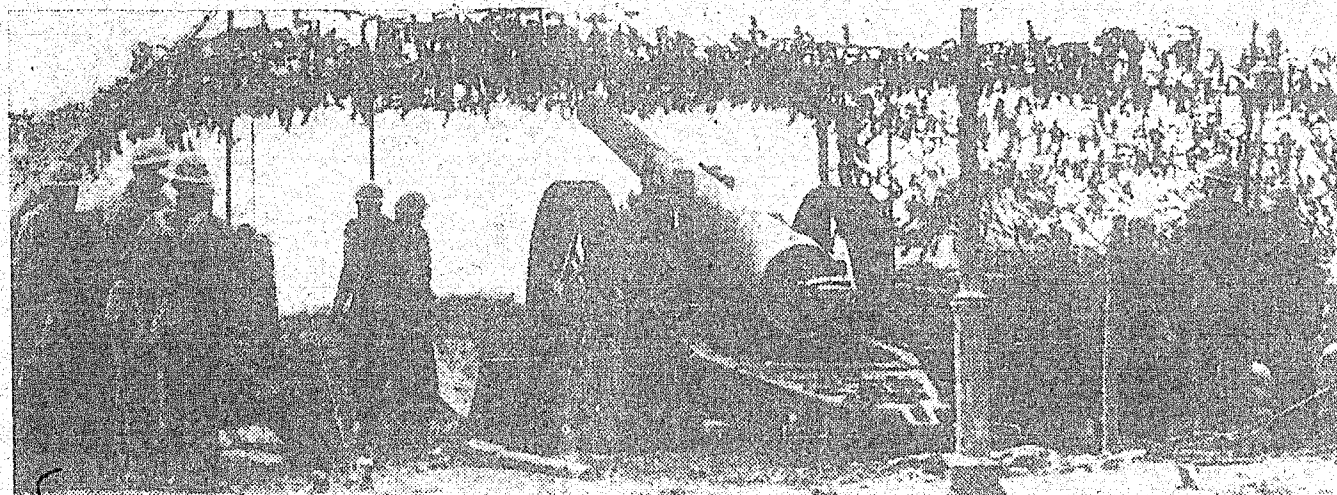
WILL IT RING AGAIN?—Independence Hall in Philadelphia is the home of Liberty Bell which in 1776 tolled for freedom. The numerals on the British Aid Bill 1776 may prove prophetic. Opponents of the lease-lend bill insisted that "war will result."



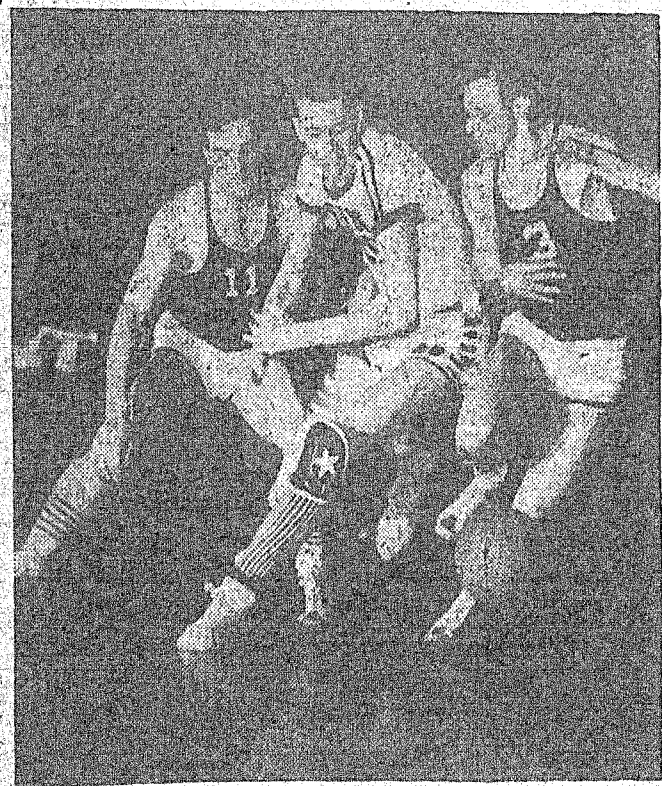
FLEET FIGHTERS—Ten of the U. S. Navy's dynamic little torpedo (mosquito fleet) boats, newest contribution to coast defense, skim over the water at Miami, Fla., where they are undergoing gruelling tests. These craft are capable of mile-a-minute clip.



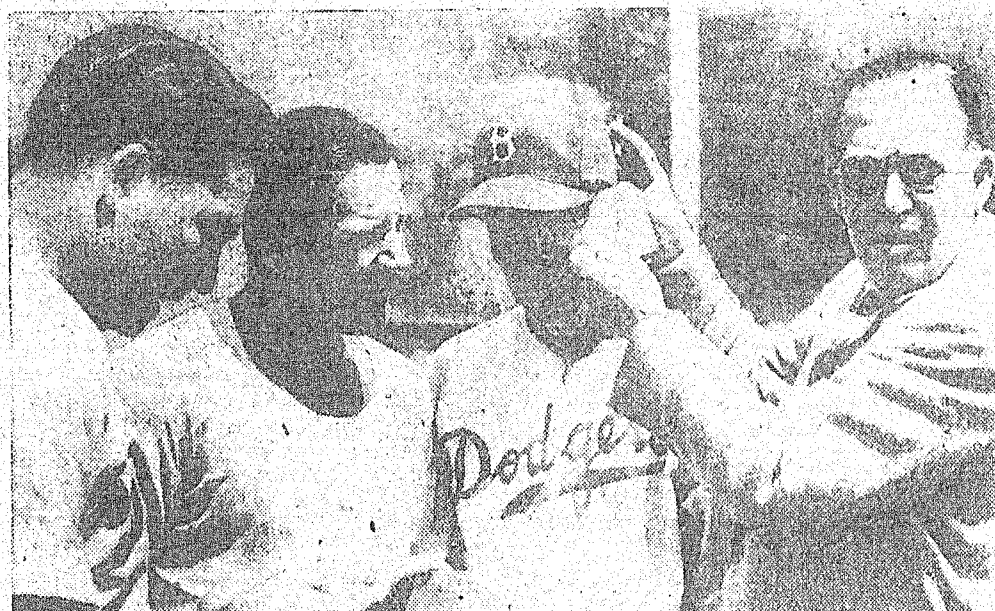
BRITISH FARMERETTE—Hyde Park, famous for its Sunday morning fashion parades, prior to the war, is now given over to "war gardens," where rich as well as poor Britains "dig for victory." Here's smartly dressed girl at work.



READY FOR "JERRY"—Long months of expectancy have not caused any relaxation of British invasion precautions at coastal command stations. Above, Tommies, beneath overhead camouflage, stand ready to repel invaders beside big gun at defense point.



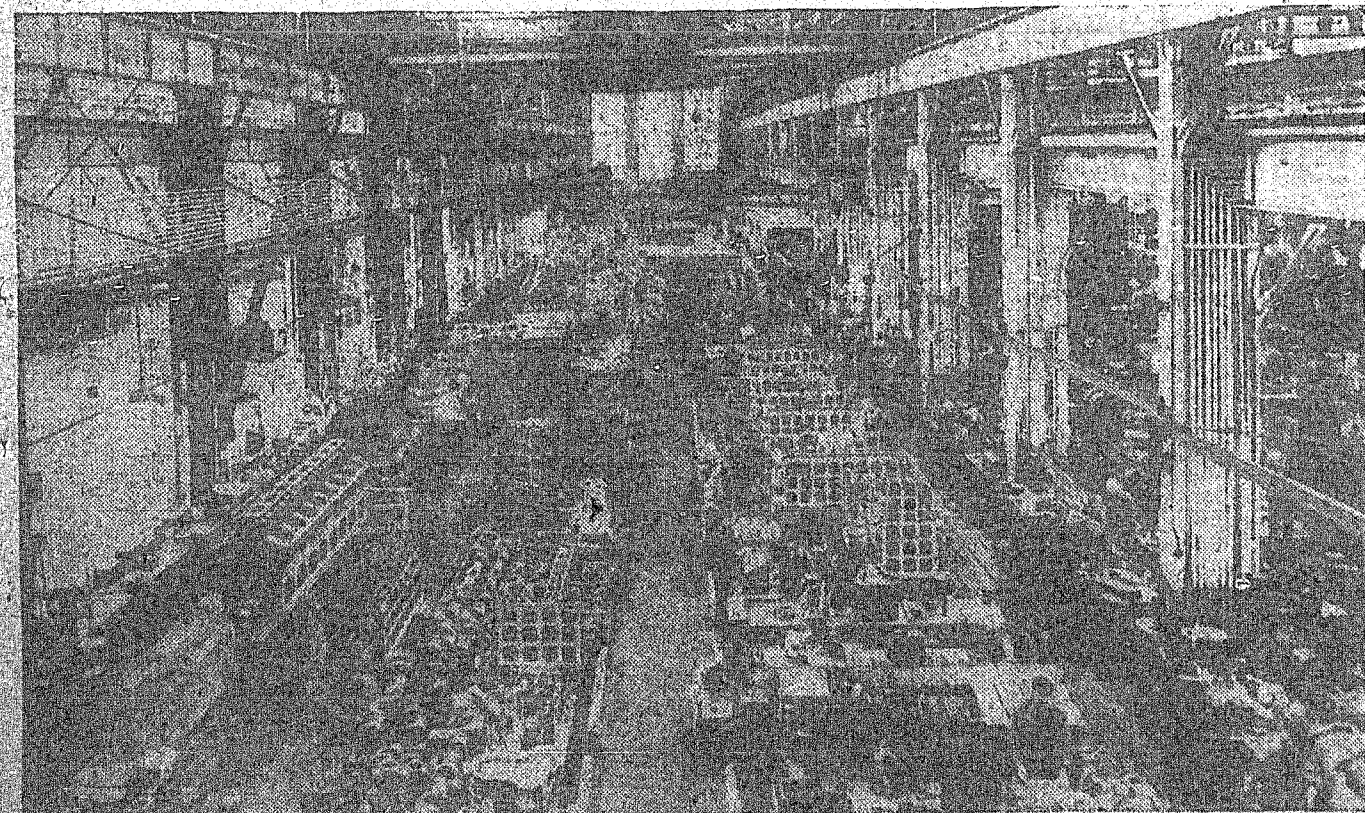
BASKETBALL BALLET—Somewhat of a precision performance is rendered by pair of Dubuque cagemen as they surround West Texas State man in basketball fray at Kansas City. West Texas (world's tallest team) downed opponents, 77 to 39.



TAKING THE DODGE OUT OF DODGERS—Dodging fast balls is a hazardous pastime and not always successful, so Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn Dodger boss, has offered protective headgear to his players. In Havana he's slipping metal "protective plate" into cap of Peewee Reese as Ducky Medwick and Fred Fitzsimmons, left, look on.



ENGINEERS BRUSH UP—Units of 121st Engineers construct 72-foot pontoon bridge across Patuxent river at Fort Meade, Md., as part of their training under U. S. defense program.



POWER FOR THE NAVY—Expansion of naval forces in connection with national program has placed motive power plants on 24-hour a day basis throughout the country. Here's a general view of assembly floor in Cleveland, Ohio, unit of General Motors where huge Diesel engine order has things humming.



ON THE "SOUTHERN FRONT"—Uncle Sam is losing no time in teaching conscripts the fundamentals of actual combat. Troopers of the 167th Infantry from Alabama participate in bayonet drill at Camp Blanding, Fla. This maneuver is known as "pairing" and is used in close combat.

Old Blue, Lead Trail Steer of the J A Herds

By J. FRANK DOBIE
From his book, "THE LONGHORNS"
Little, Brown & Co., Publishers, Boston.
(Copyrighted by J. Frank Dobie)

ALWAYS in any group of animals, whether men or beasts, certain individuals emerge. The emergers on a cattle trail were mostly lead steers. Trail men talked about them as they talked about cutting horses back home or sure-footed night horses in a night stampede. Now and then a steer became so distinguished that his owner would not let him go with the cattle he sold, but would keep him for leading others. Old Blue, sometimes called Blue the Bell Ox, was known from the Rio Grande, in Texas, to the Arkansas river, in Colorado. He knew the trail to Dodge City better than hundreds of cowboys who rode it.

Blue was calved down on the Nueces river, near the Texas coast, in the spring of 1870. His mother may have been wild, but, judging by Blue's nature, she was never "snaky." He was four years old before anybody took sufficient notice of him to give him a name, which came from the color of the vaqueros call horns, or "tañberry."

At the age of three he was put in a herd of other brush cattle bound for New Mexico. His route was over the Goodnight-Loving Trail. Above Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos, the Apache Indians swooped down one night, stampeded the cattle, and got away with six hundred. In a sharp brush next day six or seven warriors paid for these cattle with their lives, and there was one more cowboy grave on the lone prairie. The remainder of the herd, something over 1,500 head, went on ten days farther and were sold to John Chisum at his Bosque Redondo ranch. That fall the Apaches were fierce, and one morning a cowhand found Blue with an arrow in his rump. It was cut out and the wound healed rapidly. After that experience Old Blue could smell an Indian a mile away.

Asserts Natural Leadership

The next spring Charlie Goodnight bought Blue in a "batch" of five thousand steers from John Chisum, cut them into two herds, and trailed them on northward to the Aransas river above Pueblo, Colorado. Blue went in the first herd. He was a mature beef now, four years old. He had seen a bit of the world and from the day the herd started out he asserted his natural leadership. Every morning he took his place at the head of the herd and there he held it. Powerful, smart and steady, he understood the least motion of the point men, and by guiding the herd showed himself worth a dozen extra hands. The cowboys all noted him.

Instead of selling Blue on up to feed Indians at an agency in Wyoming, as he had been sold to, Goodnight kept him on his Colorado range.

He had one of his hands break Blue to the yoke. A man driving an ox wagon to California wanted to buy him, but he was not for sale. The Goodnight herd moved down on the Canadian river to winter.

In the summer of 1876 the restless Goodnight decided to pull up stakes in Colorado and return to Texas. So Blue led the herd that stocked the first ranch in the vast Texas Panhandle of the Staked Plains. There were 1,600 head of cattle in that first herd, as they filed down the bluffs, rising nearly a thousand feet above the floor of the Palo Duro Canyon.

Route 5,000 Buffaloes

Below the pass the canyon opens out several miles wide, the bluffs on either side making a natural fence. Out of this enclosure Goodnight and his men routed five thousand buffaloes. Then they blocked up the few trails that led from the plains into the mighty Palo Duro cut, and rode line daily to keep the buffaloes out. The cattle wintered "in clever." Goodnight found a Scotchman, Adair, by name, with money and the two formed a partnership. Within ten years their brand (the J A) was showing on the sides of 25,000 cattle and the J A range embraced thousands of acres up and down the waters of the Palo Duro. Meanwhile, other outfits had stocked the whole plains country—and Blue, the lead steer, had become the outstanding animal in it.

The outfit for the Palo Duro herds was Dodge City, two hundred and fifty miles north. It was October 26, 1878, that a herd of 1,000 J A steers headed in that direction to trample down the grass over a route henceforth known as the Palo Duro-Dodge City Trail. Old Blue was in front.

This trip was different from any other he had made. It was customary to sell the mare leading a horse herd. Away back in the sixties some young men belted an old cow to lead a thousand head of maverick yearlings they had caught on the banks of the Llano river.

And after a maverick got used to that bell he would, if cut off, make a dash to get to it. But when Blue's collar decided to bell the leader of a trail herd of steers, he was making an innovation.

Blue Proud of His Bell

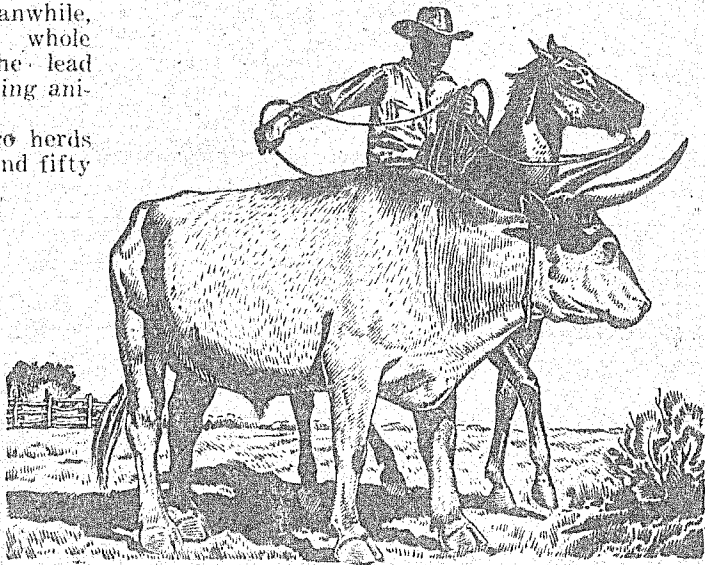
His bell was brand new, with green stain and red label fresh upon the brass. The collar was clean and shiny and had the wholesome smell of fresh leather. When Blue got that collar around his neck and heard the ling-ling-ling of his bell, he was as proud as a ranch boy stepping out in his first pair of red-topped boots.

The steers soon learned to follow the sound of Blue's bell. Attached to it was a little strap for tying up the clapper. Before the herd was to be bedded down for the night or halted for grazing during the day, one of the cowboys would pitch a rope over Blue's horns, walk up to him and strap the clapper into silence.

After leading a thousand steers all day, Blue believed in exercising the privileges of individuality. He considered himself always as apart from the longhorn masses. He would walk right into camp among the pots and pans and eat pieces of bread, meat, dried apples—anything the cook would give him or the boys could steal from the cook. He became a great pet. Often he was hobbled and left to graze with the saddle horses. Sometimes he was staked out at the end of a long rope. He preferred to bed down away from his inferiors—and he had no peer.

Always "Rarin' to Go"

The trail work followed a well-established routine. When it was time to travel after the early morning's grazing, Blue nosed out toward one of the point men to have his bell clapper loosened. Then he would give a toss of the head and a switch of the tail, often throwing in a low chuckling bellow to emphasize his pleasure, and stride north. Some waddie with the voice of a bugle horn would sing-song out the



Old Blue and Jack Potter, lead trail man.

old Texas call, "Ho, cattle, ho ho, ho," and the big steers would soon be strung into line. Blue must have known the North Star, he coursed so unwaveringly. He was always "rarin' to go," and, unless checked, he was apt to walk too fast.

When this pioneer herd from the Palo Duro reached the Cimarron river, they found it on a rampage, but Blue shouldered straight into the waters, and after him strung the thousand J A's.

At the Arkansas river, just south of Dodge City, a cold wind was blowing and the north was black. December was at hand. "Every man saddle and tie up," the foreman ordered. "We'll have hell before daylight." About midnight a storm of sleet and snow hit the herd. Every hand went to it. The steers wanted to drift, but the boys held them like a solid wall.

Two Thousand Horns Clacked

At daylight there was a yell: "Untie Old Blue's clapper and take the river." The water was frozen out from the bank, but plunging into the icy current, the big steers "made the rattle." When they reached the north bank, they felt like running, and harder and faster they crowded Old Blue. Two thousand horns clacked and four thousand feet roared. The frozen ground fairly shook. But if Blue was gentle, he had the speed

Major Defense of Indies

Singapore, major defense of the Indies, commands the Strait of Malacca, joining the Indian Ocean on one side and the China sea on the other, with Johore Strait cutting it off from the mainland. It is the great free port for trade in Malaya whence comes most of the world's rubber and tin, including most of America's supply.

No warship could afford to approach within twenty-five miles of Singapore's defense batteries, the most powerful in the world. Within the Johore Strait there is anchorage for a battle fleet larger than that of the Japanese, a graving dock second only in size to that of Southampton, England, capable of receiving the largest of battleships, and supplemented by a 50,000-ton floating dock. A huge airdrome is prepared for resistance to a bombing siege.

All this is well known as a matter of pre-war preparation. Britain has continued to strengthen the defenses. Few Japanese are in Singapore. Nearly half of the population is Chinese—too busy sending money to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Army to listen to the dulcet tones of any Fifth Columnist about a new order in Asia.

If Japan does move to the south, her evident plan will be to try to mask Singapore by a naval blockade and go for the Netherlands Indies. Meanwhile, from Singapore as a base, her convoys will be under flanking bomber, submarine and commerce-destroyer raids.

Should she further extend her already wide area of patrol to Guam, she will be within the range of the United States Battle Fleet.

of a race horse. Still at the lead of his herd, he headed straight for the twenty-foot gate that opened into the big shipping pens. With one bunch of cowboys to cut, another to count, and a third to run the cattle up the chute into the cars, they were loaded long before noon and on their way to Chicago—all but Old Blue.

He had proved himself far too valuable to be sold for steaks. He stayed with the remuda and ate hay while the cowboys ate sour dough biscuits and son-of-a-gun.

The weather was freezing cold, and as the outfit headed southward, men and horses alike felt like making time. Blue was ready to travel also. He had the stride of seven-league boots and could walk up with any horse. Sometimes the thirty-mile-a-day clip made him trot, but he never tired or lagged. Down on Wolf creek in southern Oklahoma, one night a hungry band of Kiowas rode into camp and, pointing at the big steer, demanded "wohaw" (beef), but Chief Lone Wolf and all his warriors could not have taken Blue away from those Palo Duro cowpunchers.

Brought Outlaw Into Camp

After this trip up the trail as bell ox, Blue's occupation for life was settled, but besides leading herds to Dodge City, he was put to various uses. If an outlaw steer was roped in the cedar brakes and had to be led in, he was necked to Old Blue, the pair was turned loose, and straight as a crow flies, the bell ox would bring the outlaw into camp.

If a wild herd of cattle was to be penned, Blue was put with them to show the way in. Wild cattle upon approaching a pen often circle and try to break away; but the wild ones could not break ahead of

Blue, and his course was right into the gate. Upon entering a pen, range cattle will rush for the opposite side, pushing, hooking, milling. Blue never got into such jams. As soon as he had brought the lead cattle inside the pen, he would step inside and impatiently wait beside the gate until the

last animal entered; then he would bolt out.

Once John Taylor and another cowboy took him up on the Canadian river to bring back a pair of young buffaloes. They necked the two to him, both on one side, and, of course, they were contrariness personified. "Old Blue was the maddest steer a man ever saw." He shook his head and bellowed, worked around until he had one of the wild buffaloes on each side of himself, and then struck a course. When he wanted to go to water with them, he went; when he wanted to stop and graze, he grazed. He knew every camping place on the route, and when he got to one would stop, whether the men with him wanted to stop or not. He tamed the buffaloes thoroughly and in good time brought them into the Palo Duro, where they were turned loose to help the famous Goodnight buffalo herd.

Eight Years of Leadership

For eight years Old Blue kept at his occupation of leading herds. Some years he went up to Dodge City twice. The horns and legs of the steers he led were growing shorter and shorter, and often the cowboys had to cut out and doctor a limping shorthorn whose feet got sore on the trail, but never once did Blue limp. His hoofs were as hard and bright as polished steel. All told, ten thousand head or more of the J A cattle followed Blue and his bell into the shipping pens of Dodge City.

The older he grew, the more philosophical he became. Blue was mighty human when a stampede started. If the boys could get the stampeder to milling, Old Blue's bawl had a powerful effect in quieting them. At the head of a herd he never "buggered" when a jack rabbit suddenly jumped up from under a sagebrush at his nose, or something like that happened, and thus day and night he was a steadying influence.

When he was twenty years old, he died. For a long time his horns remained in the office of J A headquarters, over the door leading into the vault. They may be seen today in the fine little museum maintained by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. Like his trail-breaking owner, Old Blue of the Texas Longhorns belongs to history.

Register of Merit Bulls

By AVIS PLATTER
Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1941, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE citizens of Edgewood, Van Zandt county, wanted a cheese factory. They talked a great deal about it among themselves but got nowhere. Finally they took up the matter up with B. F. Gray, a successful farmer and livestock raiser near Canton. He told the citizens that, before they could get a cheese plant they must first produce enough milk in the community to keep the plant running. Furthermore, he told the committee of citizens that he didn't believe there was enough milk produced in Van Zandt county to justify the installation of a cheese plant, but if they wanted him to check up on how many dairy cows in the county and about how much milk they produced he would be glad to do so. The committee told him to go ahead.

After a thorough investigation, Mr. Gray reported as follows:

Lack of Quality and Quantity

"An inventory of the dairy cattle in the county showed a lack of quality and quantity. Many farmers knew this, but had done nothing about it. However, I found a majority of the farmers willing to co-operate.

"First, it was necessary to raise the standard of milk, and the only way to do this would be to put first-class bulls among the cows.

"I agreed to tackle the problem with the help of Mr. H. B. Hill. We had meetings of the farmers, visited some of them in their homes and talked to groups and individuals.

"Lack of funds seemed to be the main obstacle. The average farmer wanted better dairy cattle, but had no money to purchase them. Hill and I told the farmers about the FSA community loans to capable farmers in other communities who used the money to buy pure bred register of merit bulls. We pointed out the advantage of such loans, the low rate of interest, easy payments, etc.

Farmers Convinced

"After working on the job for some time, with the co-operation of Heber T. Stewart, FSA supervisor, we convinced the farmers that the loans would be an asset rather than a liability. Six men voiced their readiness to accept a loan and to purchase a bull.

One man wanted to finance his own purchase.

"Mr. Hill and I drove all over Texas and Arkansas, visiting all the leading dairy breeders. We saw a number of good males. We were determined to be satisfied with only the best. While on the tour we got in touch with Glen F. Wallace, president of Arkansas Orchards, Inc., near Nashville, Arkansas. Mr. Wallace is affiliated with the National Breeders' Association of the United States. He had nine register of



Registered Jersey bulls purchased by farmers near Edgewood, Van Zandt county, Texas.

merit Jersey bulls ranging in ages from ten months to two years; all of which came from dams and sires whose dams and sires, grand dams and grand sires had records that just couldn't be beat. These bulls are really among the best the South produces.

"When all was ready the loans were applied for, went through promptly and were approved.

Select Their Own Bulls

"We took the men who were going to buy the animals up to Nashville in autos. By this plan each man was able to select his own bull. One man, who had a large herd of dairy cows, bought two bulls.

"These men have now formed bull circles, so at the end of a set period, say two years, they will exchange bulls and thereby lengthen the productive life of each animal.

"The least production of butterfat among the dams of these bulls was 512 pounds a year. The butterfat produced by their dams and grand dams ranged from 512 pounds to 800 pounds a year.

"Generally speaking, everybody is proud of having these good dairy bulls available in our community. We feel sure that within a reasonable time the dairy herds in our county will be so much improved and our milk output so much increased that it will be possible to raise enough capital to equip and operate a cheese plant."

Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Tex.

THE Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, commissioned March 12, 1941, is one of the Navy's largest air stations, and it includes the main station, three auxiliary fields and a number of additional operating areas.

When in full operation the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi will have 2,200 cadets in training under a staff of 800 officers, using 1,200 planes. There will be personnel facilities for nearly 8,000 men. Its seaplane facilities include three hangars and six ramps. Its land-plane facilities will include a main base of approximately 2,050 acres, three auxiliary bases totaling approximately 2,600 acres, nine hangars and four runways of from 6,000 to 7,200 feet, each 300 feet wide.

There will be a medical dispensary with 320 beds and sufficient administration, storage, industrial and ordinance facilities to insure proper running and maintenance of the entire layout.

Command Officers

The command officer of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi is Captain A. D. Bernhard, U. S. Navy, and the Executive Officer is Commander R. D. Lyon, U. S. Navy.

Construction work was begun at the main station on June 28, 1940, and at the three other fields on August 14, September 18, and December 1, 1940. The work on all of these stations is expected to be completed by June 30, 1941, three and one-half months ahead

of the "speed-up" schedule, and 16 months ahead of the original schedule. A large percentage of the structures are already finished and in use.

Training of student fliers at Corpus Christi started April 1, 1941. It is expected that eventually 210 cadets a month will graduate from this school. The three great training centers of the

Navy—Pensacola, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas—will be graduating a total of 560 pilots a month before the end of 1942.

Flight Training

The early commissioning of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station follows the announcement by Secretary of the Navy Knox that effective February 15, 1941, opportunities would be open for approximately 1,000 young men a month to enter flight training in the Navy as aviation cadets leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve and assignment to flying duty with the United States Fleet.

Candidates are first being enlisted in class V-5, Naval Reserve, and ordered to preliminary flight training. Those who complete successfully will be appointed aviation cadets and ordered to the full Navy flight training course at Pensacola, Jacksonville or Corpus Christi.

Aviation cadets received at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station are sent there after passing an elimination course at the 13 naval reserve aviation bases located throughout the country.



ALVA D. BERNHARD
Commanding Officer U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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Outlay for Defense

TREASURY figures show that defense expenditures for the first eight months of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, were more than \$4,890,000,000, and that the rate per month had gone up to \$572,000,000 in January on a rapidly rising scale.

The total Federal outlay on defense since July 1, as of February 25, was \$2,828,560,693 and was running at the rate of \$21,000,000 each day. Net Treasury receipts for the same period were \$3,755,971,691. With total Federal outlays for all purposes of \$7,250,609,529, the Treasury had a gross deficit of \$3,494,637,837.

The largest category of defense expenditures were those for the Army. Since the beginning of the fiscal year the War Department has spent \$1,561,500,127, exclusive of funds earmarked for the Panama Canal and for river and harbor work.

The Navy used \$1,212,504,500 and the Selective Service Board \$7,536,684. Defense funds for the President to spend as he deems necessary run to \$47,019,380.

A breakdown of expenditures by months reflected the increasing outlay. During July, the first month of the current fiscal year, defense requirements took \$177,325,479; in August, \$199,543,581; September, \$219,230,013; October, \$287,177,248; November, \$375,943,235; December, \$473,578,935, and January, \$572,190,503.

Juvenile Delinquency

The way to end juvenile delinquency is to prevent it. No truer words were ever spoken than those of the men who say that no boy is bad. Boys are shaped by their environment and by their training.

In a number of communities, police departments have met the problem of reducing juvenile delinquency by establishing boys' recreational and training activities. Some have made arrangements to take over unoccupied rooms and to equip them as gymnasiums. Boys who are interested in boxing or basketball are also interested in clean living. They have little time or inclination for petty thievery or for the wrong kind of companionship.

A number of plans provide for obtaining odd jobs for boys, so that they may early learn to earn their own money, and to value honest endeavor. A clearing house at city hall or at the police department provides excellent possibilities for an employment center. Anyone who has odd jobs requiring the services of willing workers could obtain help by telephoning or calling at the office.

Thus, with little expense, a worthwhile project to aid youth could be set up in many communities. Civic-minded residents would do well to follow the lead already set by a number of cities which subscribe to the theory that it is better to form the boy than to reform the man.

Bullet-Proof Vests

Bullet-proof vests are now among the clothing styles in London.

Already the vests, made of strips of hardened steel sewn in canvas, are being displayed in swanky London tailor shops, one of them within tommy-gun range of the United States Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The vests are made in England by the Wilkinson Sword Company, whose head, Frank Barrett, conceived them in 1915 during the World War. The first vests were bulky, heavy affairs, but the modern streamlined versions fit snugly beneath a suit coat.

The biggest demand in the new European war has been from gunners in the Royal Air Force, but increased sales to members of all armed forces is expected.

Three models are offered. For \$22 you can buy an 8-pound vest which "protects the body from shrapnel bomb splinters and spent bullets."

Type 2, which will "resist a .45 revolver bullet and some automatic pistol bullets at any range" retails for \$29. It weighs 12 pounds.

For \$35, you can obtain a 20-pound "very protective garment to resist revolver and automatic pistol bullets at any range."

\$14,579,591,387 in Gold Stored in Fort Knox Vaults

The Treasury Department announced that \$9,056,884,651 in gold had been moved from New York City to Fort Knox, Ky., since last July and that the amount of gold stored in underground vaults at Fort Knox has reached \$14,579,591,387.

The gold was transferred by registered mail and it required forty-five trains consisting of 337 cars to transport it. There were 672,827 bars shipped, weighing 258,739,561,484 fine Troy ounces. Each bar is slightly smaller than an ordinary building brick but weighs about 27½ pounds. Each bar is worth about \$14,000.

A guard of two officers and thirty-four enlisted men of the Army accompanied each consignment from New York City to Fort Knox.

Long-Range Warplanes

Located at San Diego, California, is Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's long range bombing plant that will turn out 4-engine bombers at the rate of 300 by late 1941, when its Fort Worth, Texas, adjunct plant coordinates final assembly with the Ford Motor Company's parts fabrication at Detroit.

Rear Admiral John T. Towers, naval air chief, declared: "Capable of long-range scouting from our shores and operating from insular possessions, these planes relieve us from building vast numbers of surface ships for the same purpose. They can be used most effectively for bombing or torpedoing hostile vessels. Their advent has had an enormous effect on our naval strategy and tactics, by reducing greatly the sea

areas in which an enemy can operate over the surface without fear of detection and destruction by shore-based aircraft."

Cold and Hungry Paris

The winter that has struck Paris is the worst that the capital of France has known since the Middle Ages, says a foreign press dispatch in the New York Times. It is harder than the winter of 1789, when told that the people had no bread, Queen Marie Antoinette said: "Why don't they eat cake." It is harder than that of 1870 during the siege by the armies of Bismarck, when the animals in the Jardin des Plantes (Paris zoo) were eaten.

Paris is freezing. Only the houses occupied by the Germans have enough heating. Coal is rationed to twelve and a half kilograms (about 27 pounds a week per capita). Well-to-do families who have electric radiators fare a little better.

Because of the cold the lower classes in the schools have been suspended, or else the children there put in only half time. In a home possessing an electric radiator the first thing a mother does when a little girl returns from school is to put her near it and slowly thaw her out.

The tortures of hunger are added to those of the cold. Turnips have made their appearance on every table. Milk, eggs, meat, lard, are almost unobtainable at any price.

Comparative Military Strength

The comparative military strength of nations is tabulated below:

	Men Under Arms	Com- batant Ships*	Military Aircraft All Types
British Empire	2,000,000	252	12,000-21,000
France	2,000,000	19	10,000-20,000
Germany	3,500,000-4,500,000	181	15,000-20,000
Italy	3,500,000-2,225,000	230	1,000-4,500
Japan	1,225,000-2,000,000	282	1,000-4,500
United States	487,000	322	5,700
China	2,000,000-4,000,000		600-400

*Includes combatant ships of the five principal categories in commission.
*Including Home Guard.

Magnesium From the Sea

All domestic magnesium used to come from the Michigan brine wells, where the Dow Chemical Company produced industrial salt. Magnesium was once considered an impure by-product, and it was not produced commercially until 1915. The metal occurs nowhere in a free state, but can be obtained by chemistry from sea water.

The demand for magnesium has recently been so great that the Dow Chemical Company, sole producers of virgin magnesium in this country, has increased its annual capacity from 6,500 to 15,000 tons by opening a new \$5,000,000 plant at Freeport, Texas, on the Gulf of Mexico.

Magnesium recently joined another defense metal already under rationing. On February 24, the OPM, in the first mandatory industry-wide priority ruling, had given defense orders first call on aluminum. Magnesium was next and nickel became the third metal on the rationed list.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnboro, Texas.

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APRIL has been the theme of poets, orators, painters and sculptors since Noah built the ark. That leaves little for me to say about April except it is the best-behaved month so far this year. January, February and March have black records. March froze 72 persons to death up North and January and February drowned 21 persons down South. April, therefore, is welcomed with its white and pink blossoms, green grass, green trees and singing birds. I have studied birds and find birds far happier than human beings. They get more out of life than we do, and with less effort. Reminds me of the plaintive words of King David: "Oh, that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest!"



"I never knew before that Texas had so many orators in its Legislature."

We Legislators down at Austin know very little about what is going on in the world. We don't have time to read the papers. All our time is taken up with tax problems, tax committee meetings and oratory. I never knew before that Texas had so many orators in its Legislature. They soar to interminable heights and keep on soaring. By the time they are through soaring it's time to adjourn. Some lawmakers want to increase taxes, some want to lower taxes. They all promised, if elected, they would reduce taxes. But many forget the promises when they start getting letters from the grimme crowd back home. It's a lot easier to

vote appropriations than to find money for the appropriations. For the first time in my life I am having headaches. I shudder at what the taxpayer is having.

We plow boys in the Legislature get home-sick these days when we look out of the capitol windows and see spring blossoming all around. We want to jerk the bell cord over a mule's tail and smell the fresh earth as we plow the furrows. Moreover, it's dogwood blossom time and it's time for mocking birds to build nests and to sing in the old oak trees. Sentimental stuff, you say. Maybe so, but it's the kind of stuff life is made of out in the wide open spaces.

I don't like to think or write about the war. But everybody talks war—so that makes it news. A friend asked me what Hitler was going to do to the Balkans and to England. I told him Hitler was going to do plenty and do it this spring and summer; that if he failed to win by January, 1942, it would be too bad, for by then England, with thousands of American-made long-range bombers, would blast Hitler and his goose-stepping army off the earth.

You can't tell how much a Texan is worth by the clothes he wears. I know several men in the county where I live who are worth \$100,000 each, yet dress like they were worth about six-bits. I know several other men in my county who wear expensive clothes and look prosperous, yet owe grocery bills and

are behind payments on their automobiles. I am glad this is so, because it keeps people guessing as to how much I am worth. For instance, I look like I am worth about six-bits—and pity 'tis, 'tis true—yet I could easily be taken for a man worth \$100,000. It's great to live in a State where clothes is no arbiter of what a man is worth.

They tell us we must be ready to make great sacrifices if democracy is not to perish from the earth. The truth is, many of us have already made great sacrifices since 1929, yet some of our democracy has perished from the earth. Democracy can survive only and if all the American people unite wholeheartedly at making sacrifices. This goes for the rich, the poor, the high, the low, the Republican, the Democrat, the New Dealer, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Americans spent one billion dollars for fun in 1940. Ours is the fun-lovngest country in the world, yet we have to hire some one to entertain us. We seem unable to entertain ourselves. I can look back upon a time when we had as much fun as we have now and it cost practically nothing. We can still have a lot of fun for nothing, but that would be old-fashioned. These times fun must be streamlined—style—all-the-while—and it costs a lot of money. Some folks throw a party that cost several hundred dollars, and if you attend such party and don't drink you are bored to death. Clean, wholesome fun is the spice of life. We can still have it if we cut out the sordid, mushy, modish form of entertainment.

Crop prophets predict that 1941 will be a big crop year. It's just another wild guess. Making a crop, or trying to make one, is pure gamble. It's like getting married—you don't know what you get until after the inventory. Weather is the determining factor on a farm. It makes you or, breaks you. Next are insects, weeds, supply and demand, mortgages, faith and a stout back.

Dies Committee Gets Larger Appropriation

Re-constituted for the fourth successive year and with a larger appropriation than it ever has had before, (\$150,000), the special House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities is getting set for another go at subversive elements in the United States, both of the right and of the left.

The chief committee work presently under way is the preparation of four reports on further subversive activities which the committee and its staff have uncovered. One of these will deal with the Bund, another with Italian Fascist organizations in this country, a third with the financial manipulations of the Axis Powers against the United States, and finally a fourth with subversive Japanese activities.

That the committee, which was the subject of widespread criticism in the first year of its activities, has grown in the estimation of Washington can be proved both statistically and by the general public reaction.

Explosives From Orange and Grapefruit Peel

Here is news that will interest Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit growers: The British government, it is reported, is well along in its development of an explosive from orange and grapefruit peel. It seems the chemist has found that the peel from these two fruits contain alcohol, sugar and acetone.

So far orange and grapefruit peel from processing plants in the Valley has been chiefly a waste product.

Income Taxpayers

Americans, possibly 16,000,000, filed income tax returns during March, this year.

Internal Revenue experts figured that the average individual taxpayer paid the Federal government at least 33 1/3 per cent more than he paid last year. It was estimated that because of lowered exemptions and the "defense tax," an American who paid a \$40 Federal income tax in 1940 would pay from \$52 to \$60 this year even if his income remained stationary. Total payments, it was estimated, would amount to \$3,055,000,000.

Next March 15, however, is likely to see Americans paying a far higher income tax than now. Some observers think that the increase may be as high as 50 to 75 per cent. Introduction of bills to raise the income tax in the name of defense is expected some time after April 1, and there has been talk in Congress of levying a tax of 5 per cent on the weekly pay of American workers.

Cold

People who don't like cold weather will undoubtedly rejoice that April is here—the thawing out month. But dry cold is healthy and not altogether unpleasant in the Southwest where temperatures seldom go below zero. Cold weather does not freeze people to death down here like it does up North. The recent blizzard in the Dakotas, Minnesota and the great lakes region killed 72 persons. Owls Head, in the Adirondacks, is known as the "icebox of the East." Some winters the thermometer in Owls Head registers 40 degrees below zero. The coldest spot in the world, not excepting the North and South Poles, is said to be Verkhovansk, in Northern Siberia, where 90 below is not uncommon. And people live there year after year.

Music

Music always had charms to soothe us or to rouse us, as the need might be. What's more, the music we have sung through the years constitutes a fairly complete index of the history of the nation.

Eight songs—"Yankee Doodle," "Hail, Columbia," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "John Brown's Body," "Dixie," "Hot Time," "Over There" and "God Bless America"—mirror the highest moments of the country's history. "My Old Kentucky Home" enshrines a period; "Oh! Susanna" preserves the spirit of our westward pioneering; and a thousand and one other songs that sprang from the hearts of a new people and the soil of a new land fill in the gaps of an epic story.

Besides revealing national history, the

old songs often have histories of their own that endure them the more. The British wrote the rollicking "Yankee Doodle" to plague us, and sang it here in 1767, if not before that. But we captured it and turned it against Cornwallis and his Redcoats, with results known to the world.

Alaskan Defense Construction Program

Working with all speed and spending some \$50,000,000, both the Army and the Navy are engaged in great construction programs in Alaska, strengthening the nation's outlying defenses in the Pacific. The mainland and the islands are of immense strategic importance, commanding as they do a vast sector of the ocean and being at one point only 50 miles from the tip of Siberia and 700 miles from Japan.

At Annette Island, near Ketchikan over a thousand men, including men of the Eighteenth Engineers and CC boys, are battling Southeastern Alaska's snow and cold winter in order to build an air base which will make it possible for the largest Army bombers to land there. The base is intended to serve as connecting link between the States and the main Army base at Anchorage, gateway to the interior.

With its strong bases at Unalaska and Kodiak, the Navy will be able to outflank any move by an enemy fleet directed against the vital centers of the West coast. To protect its own flanks an enemy would first have to destroy the base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, and establish a stronghold on Alaska's coast.

The United States purchased Alaska in 1867 for \$7,200,000, over the protest of many of the leading men of that day, who condemned the purchase as that of "a northern icebox, an American Siberia." But today Alaska's fisheries have produced over a billion dollars' worth of products; the exports of fur and minerals have added up to another three-quarter of a billion, and the mineral resources are hardly touched. It is believed to have great oil deposits, though no drilling for oil has been attempted.

Plane and Ship Jobs

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated that nearly a million jobs would be provided by expansion for defense of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries within two years.

Basing its estimates on orders and the current rate of expansion, the bureau predicted 550,000 men would be needed in the airplane manufacturing industry. Ship-building employment "on government vessels alone" would require 388,000 workers by November, 1942.

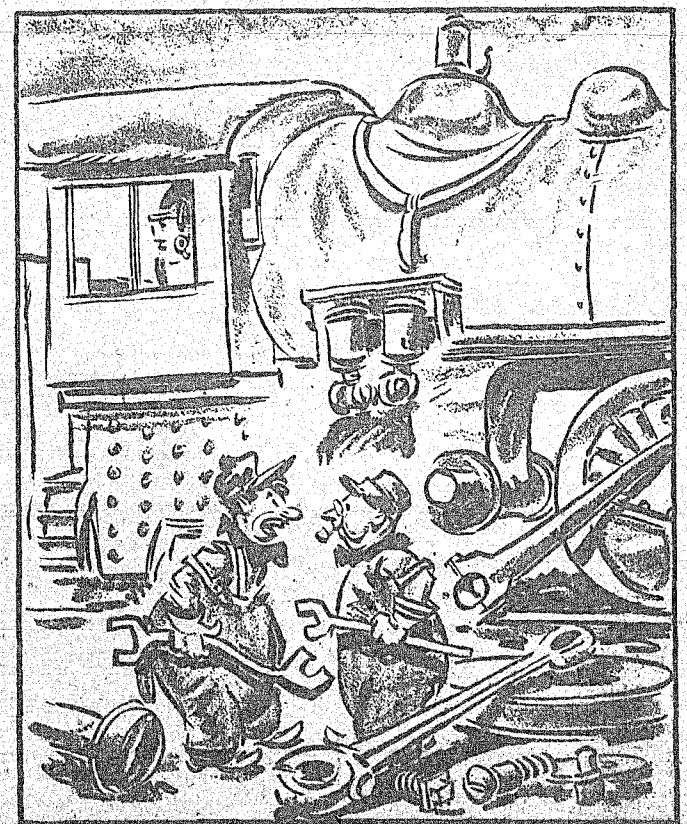
Rodents Have Multiplied

The humanitarian destruction of cats and dogs at the beginning of the war in Great Britain so as to conserve food supplies has had the unexpected effect in mice and rats. At one time, apart from the domestic cat, which took care of the domestic mouse, there was the sporting terrier, whose joy in life was to hunt rats. Now Britain is overrun by a plague of mice and rats that does a great deal of harm to the stored food supplies.

Just as it was said that Madrid fell not to the armies of General Francisco Franco but to the plague of rats that grew up after cats and dogs had been killed for food, so people now say that Lord Woolton, England's Food Minister, will soon have to hire a Pied Piper to draw away some of the most dangerous enemies from his precious provision stores.

Householders and small shopkeepers are cheerfully paying a half crown or 3 shillings for a kitten.

The Great American Home



"Then I quit watch-making because I had ambitions. . . . I wanted to do bigger things in life."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

NAMED POET LAUREATE

Nancy Richey Ranson, of Dallas, was named poet laureate of Texas by a joint committee of the Texas Legislature.

TRUCK LOAD LIMIT RAISED

The Texas Legislature finally passed the truck load limit bill, raising the limit to 38,000 pounds. This limit includes weight of cargo and truck, or weight of cargo, truck and trailer.

300 TSCW GIRLS KNIT FOR RED CROSS

More than 300 girls at Texas State College for Women, Denton, are knitting "Bundles for Britain" for the Red Cross.

THE "IRON SHIRT"

Paris News: "The Navajo Indians of New Mexico still call the Texas cowboy the 'iron shirt.' Cowboys inherited the title because they were such hardy antagonists in battle."

ONLY 12 DEATHLESS DAYS

In 1940 Texas had only 12 deathless traffic days out of 365, says the Texas Safety Association. The blackest day was March 14 when a train-truck crash killed 26 persons.

WORLD WAR I "MEMORY TREE"

Mrs. Etta Hall, of 1524 King's Highway, Houston, planted a "memory tree" in honor of her son when he left home for overseas service in the first World War. It was then a tiny pot plant. Now the palm tree is 25 feet high and 2 1/2 feet in diameter. Mrs. Hall, a silver star mother, is state president of the American War Mothers.

CONTRACT FOR BOMBING PLANT

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, Calif., announced that a contract had been awarded for the construction of an air-conditioned windowless blackout aircraft bombing plant at Fort Worth, Texas. The plant will cover 1,900,000 feet and will be located near Lake Worth.

EX-RANGER AND INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

John E. Snyder, age 92, ex-Texas ranger and Indian fighter, died March 6 at Tucson, Arizona. He participated in the Adobe Walls Battle against the Comanches and Kiowas and was in the cattle business in Texas from 1889 to 1933.

TSCW GIRLS OUTSHOOT A. & M. BOYS

Cadets at A. & M. College, College Station, nation's largest military school, were defeated in a rifle shooting match by young girl students of Texas State College for Women, Denton. Score: TSCW, 981; A. & M., 979. Best individual score was made by Irene Chamberlain with 199 out of 200.

SQUIRREL-HUNTING MONKEY

San Antonio Light: "R. E. Gray, San Antonio bus driver, prefers hunting squirrels with 'Wimpy,' his pet monkey, instead of registered hunting dogs he has owned, because Wimpy goes right up a tree after the squirrel. Smelling and chasing squirrels is Wimpy's favorite pastime. Locating one, he climbs in the treetop and chases the squirrel out of hiding for Gray to shoot at."

SMALLEST INCOME TAXPAYER

The smallest income Texas taxpayer, according to W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, Dallas, is from a Miami, (Roberts county), school teacher. Her net taxable income was 10c and 4 per cent of this amounted to 4 mills. She enclosed a copper cent with her return which was properly entered as paid in full on the government tax records.

SELLS FERTILIZER MADE FROM SEWAGE

El Paso Herald-Post: "Disposal of sewage plant sludge by converting it into fertilizer brought the City of El Paso an award from the Texas Health Department."

"The sewage plant sells dried sludge to farmers for fertilizer at 75 cents a cubic yard. Other dried sludge is treated with addition of other fertilizer elements, ground and packed in sacks, which the city sells for \$2.25. The sacked fertilizer is used for lawns, shrubs and flowers. The city has a market for practically all the sludge fertilizer it produces, city officials said."

103-YEAR-OLD CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Services commemorating the 103rd anniversary of the founding of Old North Church were held five miles north of Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), May 4. The church was founded on the first Sunday in May, 1838, by Isaac Reid, an early Baptist leader from Tennessee. The oak tree under which the first sermon was preached still stands near the church.

KILL MOUNTAIN LION

Willie Kreuger and Emil George shot and killed a mountain lion on the Hiedmann ranch, west of New Braunfels. The lion measured 7 feet in length.

SAME SERIAL AND ORDER NO.

Felipe Lopez, age 32, a farm hand living near Robstown, (Nueces county), has serial No. 1622 and order No. 1622. Draft officials said it happens only once in several million registrations.

FIRST IN LOAN SHARKS

Statistics show that Texas stands first among nations in amount of business done by loan sharks. Approximately \$23,000,000 in loans are now outstanding in Texas at excessively high rates of interest.

111-YEAR-OLD NEWSPAPER

Austin American Statesman: "Mrs. Dollie Dickerson, 3412 Bailey Lane, Austin, possesses one of five existing copies of the January 4, 1800, Ulster County Gazette, of New York, which contains a detailed account of the death, funeral service and entombment of George Washington, the 'Father of His Country.' The paper was published at Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., by Samuel Freer and Son."

HOLDS UP BURGLAR

Awakened by the noise of a burglar who was ransacking his room, O. A. Crook, of Corpus Christi, jerked a pistol from under his pillow and ordered the burglar to hold up his hands. Threatening to kill the burglar if he made a move, Crook calmly dressed and then escorted the would-be-thief to the county jail.

"UPSIDE DOWN" BABY

The 7-week-old baby of Mrs. William Mullinat, of Houston, was taken to a hospital for examination. X-rays revealed that the baby's stomach was upside down and the heart on the right side. The displacement occurred before birth of the baby.

INTERESTING HOBBY

F. L. Boucher, Taylor, (Williamson county), businessman, has an interesting hobby. He is a collector of historical documents. One collection is a bill of sale for two negro girl slaves who were bought in New Orleans and brought to Gonzales, Texas, in 1856. The two girls sold for \$900 and \$1,000, respectively.

CHAMPION BOY SCOUT

A 19-year-old boy scout, Julio Berrizbel, of Venezuela, South America, passed through San Antonio in February on his way to New York City. Julio left Venezuela in November, 1939, and had hiked most of the 3,000 miles from his native country to San Antonio. He told of several narrow escapes from death and showed scars on his body inflicted by the spears of Mutilones, a wild tribe of Indians in Northern Venezuela.

AUTOIST RUNS OVER AND KILLS WOLF

Bonham Herald: "Bill Schrivener, who lives at Elwood, (Anderson county), was driving over to Tulip, (Fannin county), one night recently. Seeing a big timber wolf in the road he stepped on the gas and proceeded to run over the animal, killing it instantly. The wolf was skinned and the hide stretched out to be cured and kept as a souvenir by Bill."

BOOTS SAVE RANCHER'S LIFE

Adolph Steiler, rancher near Fredeksburg, (Gillespie county), and director of the Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, narrowly escaped death recently by coming in contact with a charged wire from a low-hanging transmission line. Physicians in a hospital where Steiler was taken, suffering from burns on right hand and left foot, said all that saved him from electrocution were the rubber boots he was wearing at the time of the accident.

BILL TO PURCHASE BIRTHPLACE OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON

A bill to appropriate \$15,000 to purchase the birthplace of General Sam Houston at Timber Ridge, seven miles north of Lexington, Va., was introduced in the Texas Senate.

SMALLEST INCORPORATED TOWN

Montague county boasts of having the smallest incorporated town in Texas. It is Belcherville with 94 residents, according to the 1940 census. This number represents a gain of nine citizens in 10 years.

OUR TRAFFIC PROBLEM

"Our traffic problem," said State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., "is not so much one of eliminating the willfully reckless driver as creating an appreciation of everyday courtesy on the streets and highways on the part of our citizens."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SCHOOL-MATES

Mrs. L. C. Ott and her daughter, Dorothy, both of 227 Carson street, San Antonio, are enrolled at San Antonio's Vocational and Technical school. Mrs. Ott is studying garment manufacturing while Dorothy is taking a course in secretarial work.

BASS FISHERMAN CATCHES DUCK

C. L. Dade, of Caldwell, (Burleson county), went fishing for bass and caught a duck. When he had made a perfect cast behind an old log, up flew a fat mallard with his bait and hook in its mouth. Dade "reeled in" the duck and added it to his string of fish.

BANANAS DIDN'T HELP

George Thomas Wells, age 17, tried to enlist in the navy at Houston, but he weighed only 102 pounds—two short of the minimum. S. L. Shade, recruiting officer, gave Wells 24 hours to add the two pounds. The boy bought two dozen bananas and ate them. The bananas made him ill and a navy doctor sent him home.

UNSUCCESSFUL DEER HUNTERS FINED

Three Dallas businessmen who bought their deer last fall in Zavala county from deer racketeers after unsuccessful hunts, have paid fines totaling \$800 for State game law violations. Frank Cowart, chief game warden, said the deer were killed at night by the racketeers, then sold to disappointed hunters. Three of the racketeers were arrested and jailed at Crystal City to serve 37-day sentences.

HOUSTON STOPS 'EM DEAD

Other Texas cities have plenty of speeders, but Houston stops 'em dead and slaps on a fine. Four Houston cruising patrolmen arrested 525 autoists for speeding in the month of February.

NEW OIL FINDS IN 1940

The American Petroleum Institute has issued a report on new oil fields discovered in 1940. The total is 306, Texas leading with 125. Others are Oklahoma, 46; Kansas, 33; Illinois, 30, and Michigan 26. More new oil fields were discovered in 1940 than any previous year.

WOOL-SCOURING PLANT

Texas' fourth wool-scouring plant was opened, April 3, at Marble Falls, (Burnet county).

ELECTROCUTED IN BATH-TUB

Ralph Gray, radio mechanic, was found dead in a bathtub at Greenville, (Hunt county). A radio receiving set was strapped to his head, and it is assumed he had connected the set to a light socket, then stepped into the bathtub to listen to a program while bathing.

BILL PROTECTS CARRIER PIGEONS

A bill has been passed by the House of Representatives making it unlawful to kill carrier pigeons. In World War I carrier pigeons were used by the U. S. Army as messengers.

SAN JACINTO SWORD LEFT TO SON

A copy of General Sam Houston's will, recently made public, left the sword he used in the Battle of San Jacinto to his eldest son, Sam Houston, Jr., "to be drawn only in the defense of the Constitution, the laws, and liberties of his country," the will reads.

RAISES CHUKAR QUAIL

Raising chukar quail is the hobby of W. S. Slocumb, of Refugio, (Refugio county). The chukar, a game bird whose habitat is India, has the bodily structure, the resemblance, and is four times larger than a bobwhite quail. Slocumb hopes the chukar will thrive in this climate and be plentifully distributed throughout Texas.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN, 93, WEDS

Charles D. Clark, 93-year-old Confederate veteran, and Mrs. Eliza Bryan Turner, age 74, were married March 4 in the chapel of the Texas Confederate home, Austin. Born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1848, Clark served in company A, first Virginia infantry, Longstreet's division, C. S. A. He took part in the battle of Shenandoah Valley with General Stonewall Jackson; the battles of Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness.

INGRATITUDE GALORE

G. C. Cearly, Decatur fruit trucker, told the police that he picked up a hitch-hiker in New Mexico and brought him to Decatur, but when he left the truck for a few moments the hitch-hiker drove off and sold the load of grapefruit.

CUP OF COFFEE COSTS HIM \$65

Dick Ammann, of Dallas, told police that he had been unable to sleep, so went to a cafe about 2:30 a. m. for a cup of coffee. As he walked along the sidewalk, someone hit him on the head and took his wallet, containing \$65.

U. OF T. ASSETS

Assets of the main branch of the University of Texas totaled \$69,382,180 August 31, 1940, said a report issued by Fred R. Donohoo, first assistant State auditor. The U. of T. plant which includes a 27-story library and administration building, numerous laboratories and acres of athletic fields, was valued at \$24,712,659.

SPEED LIMITS INCREASED

The House of Representatives gave final passage to a House bill increasing top legal speed limits on Texas highways to 60 miles an hour for passenger autos in the daytime, 55 miles at night and 45 miles during for trucks. The bill was sponsored by State Department of Public Safety.

NEGROES PRAY FOR OIL

When drilling started on a new wildcat test for oil in Cherokee county, East Texas, negro members of a church in the county gathered around the oil derrick and prayed for the Lord to send them oil—and riches. The negroes had pooled their land a year ago and agreed to lease it to whoever would drill a hole to the Woodbine sand.

"CAN'T STOP BUSINESS"

The following ad was carried by a local furniture concern in Fort Worth Press:

"Our credit manager is sick. No credit manager on the job. Both our assistant credit managers are home sick. Of course, we're sorry but—we can't stop business for that. "Come in—make your own terms."

DOVES ELECTROCUTED

The State Game Department received this report from a game warden: Doves were so abundant at one time last fall in the blackland region of Bell county, near Bartlett, that they weighed the top wire of a high tension line down until it touched the lower wire. All the doves on the wire were electrocuted.

HEAVY TURKEY EGG SHIPMENT

Approximately 200,000 eggs have already been shipped from Brady, (McCulloch county), with the heavy laying season yet to come. It is estimated that more than half a million eggs will be sold to hatcheries by local co-operative members. The eggs have been bringing an average of 14c each and most of them are shipped to Northern hatcheries.

LIBERTY HEAD NICKEL

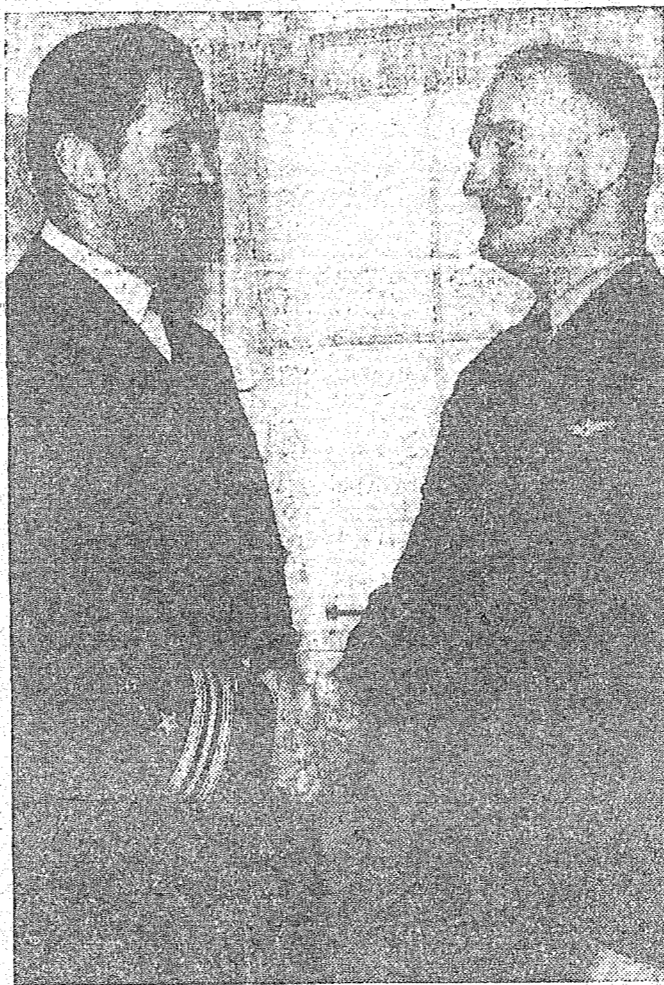
McKinney Courier-Gazette: "Bertis Willis, cafe operator, at Weston, (Collin county), has come into possession of a liberty head nickel made in 1913, said to be one of the rarest coins known and prized by collectors. The owner has been offered \$100 for the nickel. Only a few liberty head nickels were minted in 1913."

MODERN TRAIL-DRIVER

Tom Good is a modern trail-driver. Each year he drives between 3,000 and 4,000 head of cattle 40 miles from his ranch to Lamesa, (Dawson county), the nearest rail point. Cowboys, bolstered by an old-fashioned chuck wagon, do the job. Now 59, Good fell in love with the range back in 1901 while a cowboy for Col. C. C. Slaughter.

WOMAN OWNS LARGEST KARAKUL RANCH

Mrs. Alex Albright, it is claimed, owns the largest flock of Karakul sheep in the United States. Her Karakul ranch is near Dundee, (Archer county). She submitted 23 Karakul pets in a prize contest at the recent Chicago International Exposition and won 19 prizes.



TUNNEY AT TRAINING BASE—Gene Tunney, left, retired heavyweight champ, now serving as athletic instructor for Southern Naval training bases, is greeted by Captain Alva Bernhard, as he dropped in on new \$45,000,000 Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, which was dedicated recently.

DOG SAVES COUPLE

The barking of their two dogs aroused Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Richardson, of Houston, just in time for the couple to escape from their burning home with only two suits of clothes, a pair of shoes and a fur coat.

TEXAS COTTON IMPROVED

"A remarkable improvement in staple lengths of cotton in the North and East Texas area was noted in the 1940 crop," said J. R. Kennedy, head of the division of cotton marketing, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "This is particularly important because there is a good demand and market for cotton one inch and longer in filling national defense orders," Kennedy emphasized.

HENS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

H. B. Fox, editor and publisher of the Madisonville Meteor, (Madison county), repeated this year his offer of subscriptions to his paper in exchange for hens. A hen weighing four pounds or more bought the paper for six months; eight or more pounds for one year. Renewal subscriptions were on same basis. After the 3-week campaign was over, Editor Fox found that he had on his hands almost a ton of hens. What his family can't eat he will sell to produce men.

MAC

Secret Weapon

By Boughner



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Harmless Infection
Army Medical Examiner: "Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?"
New Recruit: "Only once. That was when I tried to spell it."

Backfiring
Mister: "I sure miss that old cuspidor since it's gone."
Missus: "You missed it before. That's why it's gone."

Discretion First
Small Betty: "Did you know there was a burglar in our house last night?"
Teacher: "Goodness me, no! And what did your father do under the circumstances?"
Betty: "Oh, he wasn't under the circumstances. He was under the bed."

The old narrow trails where two carts could barely pass, without colliding have been replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

Boom Times
"How's business, Sam?" a negro friend asked.
"Lawdy, man, business am sho' good. Ise bought a mule for \$10, swapped it fo' a bicycle, swapped dat fo' a mangle iron, swapped de mangle fo' a bedstead an' Ise sold de bedstead fo' \$10!"
"But yo ain't made nothin' on de turnover."
"No, dat's right, but look at de business Ise done!"

Not Warned
Jones was sitting with his wife behind a palm on a hotel veranda late one night when a young man and a girl came and sat down on a bench near them. The young man began to tell the girl how pretty and good and lovable he thought she was.
Hidden behind the palm, Mrs. Jones whispered to her husband:
"Oh, John, he doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose. Whistle to warn him."
"What for?" said Jones. "Nobody whistled to warn me."

Cub Reporters
Cub reporters sometimes get their local write-ups badly mixed. For instance, here are three news items that appeared in a Wisconsin paper:
"The procession at Judge Orton's funeral was very fine and nearly two miles in length, as was the beautiful prayer of Rev. Dr. Thwing of Chicago."
"A cow was struck by lightning on Saturday belonging to Dr. Hammond who had a beautiful spotted calf only four days old."
"A sad accident happened to the family of John Eldridge on Main street yesterday. One of his children was run over by a market wagon three years old with sore eyes and pantalets on that never spoke afterwards."

Poultry News Containers Litters

Advice From An Experienced Poultryman
W. O. Ramshaw, the number one poultryman of the State of Utah, comes forth with some advice for poultry raisers in general. He says that he looks upon the egg and poultry route for poultry raisers living near cities and larger towns as a wonderful opportunity, and fortifies his statement with examples of where people have made this opportunity count for them in hard, cold cash income.
For one instance, he points to a young man of his acquaintance, who made more than \$300 extra income by selling eggs to fellow workmen in a manufacturing plant. Another instance he cites is of a man who has an egg route covering less than six blocks in an apartment house district of a large city, and this helps him materially in making his entire living from chickens, a thing he has done for years. The local meat markets also offer an opportunity, states Mr. Ramshaw. He knows one poultry raiser who supplies two such shops with fresh eggs, live broilers, roasters, and fowl twice each week.

Move Containers Often
Feed hoppers and water containers are the most popular spot on the range for the pullets. All of them will be around this equipment at some time during the day. As a consequence, the ground around them will become quickly saturated with their droppings and contaminated. In order to protect the birds, move the feed hoppers and waterers often—say once a week, more often if the range is not well covered with grass.

Clean Up Range Shelters
Nice weather will soon be here

FREE informative booklet, "How To Make More Money With Livestock and Poultry." It costs you nothing and may save you a lot. Write Dept. M, BURRUS FEED MILLS, Fort Worth, Dallas or San Benito.



Personally Acquainted
Farmer Jasper: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."
Farmer Cornstassel: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

Getting Hungry
Sentinel—(at 4 a. m.): "Halt! Who goes there?"
Voice in the Dark: "Cook with doughnuts for breakfast."
Sentinel: "Pass cook. Halt, doughnuts."

Miscalculation
Guest (as they approach the house): "Ah, I see your son and daughter out on the porch to welcome us."
Host: "Well, not exactly. The girl in the short dress is my mother, and the young fellow in knickers is my wife."

The constant drip of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
And the constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
And the constant, cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

Gentle Persuasion
He was a man of peace, and when he came upon two youths fighting in a back street he pushed through the crowd and persuaded the combatants to desist.

"Let me beg you, my good fellows," he said, "to settle your dispute by arbitration. Each of you choose half-a-dozen friends to arbitrate."
Having seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides, the man of peace went on his way.
Half an hour later he returned, and was horrified to find fighting going on all over the street.
"Good gracious, what's the matter now?" he asked.
Bystander: "Well, while the arbitrators were arbitrating they all got mad at one another and started fighting."

Couldn't Say
"Do you suggest he is a thief?" asked the counsel.
"I couldn't say he's a thief, suh," said the witness. "But if I was a chicken, I'd sure roost high!"

Sure-Footed
Mrs. Newrich: "You will be careful on my new hardwood polished floor, won't you?"
Plumber: "Don't worry, 'bout me, lady. I won't slip. I got hobnails in my boots."

Incomprehensible
"For the last time, Betty, I tell you that you cannot have another penny."
"I can't understand why. Daddy says you're penny-wise and pound-foolish."

OLD GAGS THAT FIND NEW VICTIMS

Jimmy, the new office boy, never saw type lice. He was curious to know what they looked like. So one of the printers fixed up a galley, with two blocks of type on either end. In between the blocks of type was a puddle of inky water.

When Jimmy's face was bent over close to the galley, so that he could get a good look at the type lice, the printer quickly pressed the two blocks of type together, squirting the mess into poor Jimmy's face. It's been years since that gag was first pulled, but it's just as effective today as it ever was.

Jimmy's discomfiture reminded us of tricks like that pulled over and over again, on countless apprentices and office boys. Perhaps the most famous is the one in which an apprentice is sent scurrying all over the plant in search of a left-handed monkey wrench. There are a dozen versions of the left-handed gag—left-handed tea cups, left-handed canoe paddles, left-handed saws.

The boys who are now starting army camp life will be sent chasing around the camp in search of a bucket of salutes. Countless others have searched high and low for buckets of steam, or for buckets of striped paint.

Grocers' clerks have been trapped by innocent requests for vanilla-flavored apple butter. Apprentice meat cutters have spent hours in search of meat-augers, with which to cut holes in a side of beef so it can be hung up on a meat-hook.

When a new usher starts to work in a theater, the older boys always send him about to find a curtain-key. They tell him the show can't

go on until the curtain is opened, and the key has somehow been lost. Greatly excited, the new boy will spend an hour in search for the key.

Every trade has its own little gags. It's all in fun. The little tricks serve as ice-breakers, and the newcomer who takes it good-naturedly is a favorite with the rest of the force from the day of his initiation until the day he helps to initiate others.

SLOGANS

Slogans arise in critical times like the present. "Thumbs Up!" inspires beleaguered Britons. In the United States many clamor for "All Aid Short of War," while some recall that "A War to End War" did not "Make the World Safe for Democracy." But every good citizen agrees, "I'm Proud to Be An American."

Other slogans, popular in critical times of our nation's history were: "No Taxation Without Representation"; "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"; "Don't Give Up the Ship"; "We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours"; "Fifty-four Forty or Fight"; "A Little More Grape, Captain Bragg"; "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand"; "Slavery Must Die That the Union Might Live"; "Remember the Maine"; "You May Fire When You Are Ready, Gridley"; "Over the Top."

Effective political slogans, crystallizing and overshadowing issues, have won and lost elections: "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" reminded voters that Harrison beat the Indians at Tippecanoe river; "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" backfired against Blaine; Bryan's "You Cannot

Crucify Mankind Upon a Cross of Gold" lost to McKinley's "Sound Money."

MAPLE-SUGAR-TIME

Maple-sugaring-time is now on in full swing in the New England States.

Maple sugar and maple syrup are big business to certain sections of the nation. Vermont, New York, Ohio, New Hampshire, Maine and Wisconsin are the big producing areas. The peak production was reached in 1918 when syrup enough to have made 50,000,000 pounds of sugar was taken. The 1938 hurricane damaged many groves in the Northeast, but maple sugar is still an important source of income. Last year the production for all States was 20,000,000 pounds, of which New England furnished more than 50 per cent.

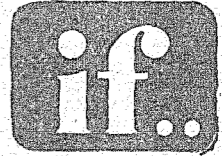
The joyful cry, "Sap's running!" means a call to action. It heralds (if the season is a good one) freezing, frosty, starlit nights and tangy, warm, snow-melting days. Holes have to be bored into the trees to catch sap; buckets must be hung, and the fire under the big evaporator on the brick arch has to be stoked day and night during the height of the run.

The whole season is a picturesque, rushed affair. There are some huge sugar orchards operated by companies, but 90 per cent of all the sweet product is produced on the family size farms. In the olden days oxen were used to pull a wooden-runner sled with a huge wooden barrel into which the sap was poured to haul to the sap house.

In the sap house a roaring

fire evaporates the sap rapidly. Today the finished product is determined by scientific accuracy with a special thermometer and is graded by government regulation according to definite standards of quality. Chemists, food experts, candy manufacturers, all are interested in using the delicate flavor of the maple sweet. Syrup is put up in pint glass jars, quart, two-quart and gallon tin cans. The sugar may be made into molds or put in large pails.

Thousands of men and women now living in the cities remember with nostalgic affection the fun of "sugaring off" parties. Just at the right moment the thick, hot syrup would be dipped from the evaporator and spread on pans of hard-packed snow. It quickly congealed into sticky, sweet candy with a flavor comparable to nothing else in the world. With hot coffee, doughnuts and sour pickles, every one feasted to his heart's content. Then by taking some of the syrup that had been boiled a few minutes more, one could "stir it down" with a wooden paddle into soft, creamy sugar. Spread on thick slices of fresh, home-made bread which had been covered with a generous coating of butter, it made a sandwich fit for the gods.



YOU WERE DEAFENED

Would you like to test your own hearing? Write for FREE Self-Analysis Chart.
PAUL H. WENDEL
208 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas, Texas

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND
28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

IT'S NEWS! Not the picture kind—but news of first importance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use—show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton—for economy and convenience?

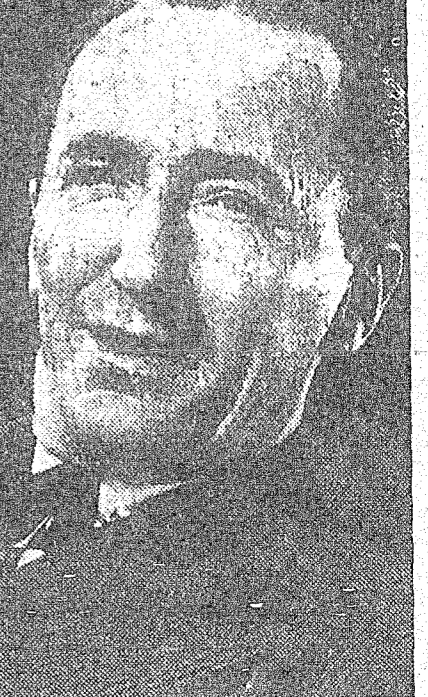


HOT AFTER HISTORY!

It's Donahue of Pathé who follows the news the world over with camera...with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slower-burning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.

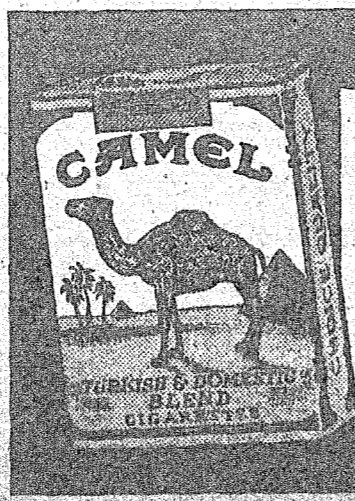
CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING IS ACES FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. EXTRA MILDNESS AND A FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT



H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Of 20,000,000 bushels of onions that are consumed by the citizens of the United States yearly, Texas supplies more than 3,000,000 bushels, according to report.

Troops in the Fort Bliss (El Paso), area drink lots of milk. A monthly supply amounts to 167,000 quarts and 64,200 half-pint bottles of milk.

Ten months in milk and two months dry, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairyman for A. & M. College, has been found to be the most efficient basis for operating a herd. Cows, therefore, should be bred back about 12 weeks after freshening.

Cow manure has come to the forefront, and scores of farmers in Marion county are using this to make compost which is being found most profitable. The fact is, there is a ready sale for cow manure at a fair price. Only a few years ago this fertilizer product could be had merely for the hauling.

A thoroughbred mare, owned by W. C. Stroube, of Corsicana, (Navarro county), although blind, takes daily exercise in an enclosure on the farm. The animal's hoofs have beaten out a circle 100 feet around. She walks until she reaches this path, then goes around it, slowly once to make sure there are no obstructions. Then she trots and around she goes—the last time or two in a gallop.

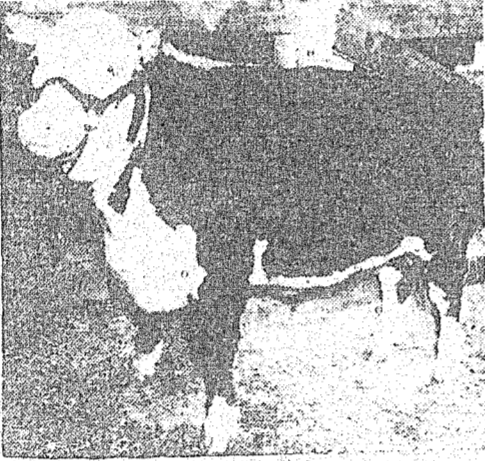
Disrupted commerce due to the war and the national deficit program may soon come to a halt in Texas and the Southwest. The guayule plant, a source of rubber, guayule is a shrub and grows in the soil by the first year after which it is cut out in rows. In 4 years it will yield 1,500 pounds an acre and after 10 years 3,500 pounds, according to Rio Grande Valley Experiment Station officials.

A produce publication has announced three important additions to the vegetable family. These include the rhubarb chard, a Swiss chard which looks like rhubarb; the pure alabaster white tomato, and a new, tender pod bean, fiberless and stringless.

Growing youngberries as a cash crop has definitely been proven to be successful and profitable in the Cass county area. The average production is about 1,500 gallons per acre, and it takes approximately 1,000 plants for one acre, Atlanta farmers report.

Attention of Irish potato growers is called to a new variety of potatoes called Katahdin. For the past few years it has been on trial and experiment stations report it has come through in good shape. This new potato is outstanding both in production and in keeping qualities. It is a white, round potato, and is used more for home consumption than for market.

Here he is the cream of the 1911 Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth, the grand champion steer. Thickest Ladd III, owned by Texas A. & M. and sold at auction to Pabst Brewing Co. for \$2 a pound. Sale price was \$1900, \$100 more than was paid last year.



A rubber ball, about 4 inches in diameter, was found in a cow's stomach after being slaughtered by a meat market in Hallettsville, (Lavaca county), recently.

Leon E. Wenger, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has found that soaking of buffalo grass seed in water from 2 to 4 days, followed by immediate drying, largely overcomes the delayed germination and prolonged dormancy characteristic of this seed.

A seven-ton bronze monument to the Texas mustang will soon be erected on the University of Texas campus. The statutory, gift of R. R. Ogden, of Austin, depicts a stallion, five mares and colts galloping down a Texas hillside. The statutory will be erected in front of Texas Memorial Museum in June, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director, has announced.

Seedless tomatoes are being grown in the Texas Technological College green house. O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture is conducting the experiment, but reports the process is not yet ready to be used for commercial production.

Texas egg cracking plants canned more than 1,000,000 cases of eggs last year. This information was announced at the recent meeting of the Texas Poultry, Egg and Butter Association convention at Dallas.

Farmers of Hardin, Newton and Jasper counties are making plans to plant enough acreage of sweet potatoes to supply a dehydration plant, according to information reaching the chemurgic committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Texas has more mules than Missouri, the "Mule State," according to a recent survey. In fact, Texas has more mules than anybody else—633,000 of them—while Missouri, famed for mules, has only 219,000. Closest in number to Texas is Mississippi with 357,000.

In certain areas of Texas farmers organize beef clubs which require one member to slaughter an animal each week for all members to share. Thus fresh meat is available each week without the necessity of refrigeration for long periods.

Enough silage is buried in Texas to make a dam 15 inches thick across the Grand Canyon at an average place, says E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman for A. & M. College. The canyon, located in northern Arizona, averages 8 miles in width and 5,000 feet in depth.

Longest fence in the world will be one built on the north bank of the Rio Grande if plans of the border fence committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association mature. The fence, as proposed, would be approximately 500 miles long, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the mouth of Devil's river about 12 miles north of Del Rio, (Val Verde county). The proposed fence would prevent predatory animals, livestock and wild game from crossing between Mexico and the United States.

A portable stock-dipping vat, invented by E. A. Spangler, a young former Texan, was placed on display recently in Dallas. It was designed to cut down the huge State investment in concrete vats in the tick area. The vat is truck-drawn, and uses an ordinary cattle-loading chute as the entrance. Cattle enter a steel dipping tank, and come out down a steel chute with a wooden floor. When the tank is folded for moving, the steel chute folds back over the top, dropping steel baffle boards down in the tank to partition the liquid and prevent uncontrolled sloshing. Since dipping fluid can be used over and over, the new tank makes it possible to save the solution left after one or two days of dipping in a particular locality, Spangler said.

"I always wanted an Arizona Cypress," said Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Kaufman county, when her yard plans were being made. So, in a plot outside the kitchen windows, plans were made for an Arizona Cypress to be planted as an ornamental shrub. A hedge of vitex, which stock won't eat, is being planted at the back to screen ugly buildings in the pasture. One large tree in the yard will supply the shade for the outdoor living room. The foundation planting around the house already includes yellow flowering Jasmine, Glossy Abelia, Pyracantha, and Spirea. Some Euonymus shrubs are to be added to fill in bare spots around the house. A planting of Iris, started last year, is to be enlarged. Chrysanthemums and roses are established.

You'll be "ON TOP OF THE JOB" with McCormick-Deering HAY MACHINES



All gears in the NEW McCormick-Deering No. 9 Horse-Drawn Mower are high-grade steel and precision machined. Bevel gears are Zerol type—have more contact at the strong center of the tooth. There is no excessive neck weight, because gears are back of the axle.

Choose from the reliable McCormick-Deering Hay Machine line this year for a quick, clean job. It's complete in every respect, whether you put hay away in mow or stack, chop it green for the silo, or bale it from the windrow.

There's a new Zerol-gear Horse-Drawn Mower—the No. 9—besides a complete list of tractor mowers, dump rakes, tedders, side-delivery rakes, sweep rakes, loaders, green crop loaders, pickup balers, hay choppers, stackers, and hay presses.

See your International Harvester dealer for information on any hay machine, or write us for descriptive catalog.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

Amarillo Houston	San Antonio Sweetwater	Dallas Oklahoma City
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The NEW McCormick-Deering No. 15 Pickup Baler means high-quality hay production, with a minimum of labor and equipment, for the average diversified farm. Valuable food elements are retained in windrow baling, as leaf loss is greatly reduced.

The No. 15 bales from 1 to 2 tons an hour. Our catalog on baling hay and combined straw will tell you all about it. Drop us a post card; we'll be glad to send you full information.

McCORMICK-DEERING HAY MACHINES

Maggus Smith, State representative from Pleasanton, (Atascosa county), exhibited a ten-pound turnip in the House at Austin recently. Rep. Smith said the turnip measured 27 inches around.

Ira Cundiff, of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), owns a freak calf born to one of his cows recently. The calf does not have any eyes, but there is a place for the eyes and eyelashes. It has no tail, and its head is round on top, the hair on the head having a tendency to roach back. Its face is slightly dished.

"My cattle went into the winter with 20 per cent more flesh on them than in previous years," S. W. Norwood, of Samnorwood, (Collingsworth county), told W. K. Cottingham, county agent, recently in discussing the beneficial results of dipping range cattle for the eradication of lice. Mr. Norwood dipped his cattle twice last spring, using wettable sulphur and cube. Seventy-five head of cattle were dipped. At that time, they were losing weight even though they were being fed daily. After they were dipped twice, they began putting on weight again. For dipping, he enlarged a hog dipping vat at a small cost. He used 250 pounds of wettable sulphur and 25 pounds of cube in 2,500 gallons of water.

When the Easter lilies in Mrs. Chas. Barber's garden, (Cameron county), completed their blooms in 1940, she dug up the bulbs and buried them in sand to cure. In August of that year she placed them in the cooling room at the cold storage plant on the recommendation of the local Extension office, and left them for a two-month period. She then planted them again, and exactly three months to a day, before Easter in 1941, Mrs. Barber was proudly exhibiting to her friends Easter lilies in full bloom. The sharp cooling process to which the bulbs were exposed caused a quick growth of the bulbs when again placed in soil. The lily plant was not so high in growth, but vigorous, with large leaves, and an extra long stem on which the blossoms were blooming. There was an extra large number of buds on all the plants.

Only nine barley loans were made in Texas in 1940 by the Commodity Credit Corporation. This was the first year loans on barley have been made in Texas, according to Corporation's announcement, and the total amounted to 10,928 bushels.

KILL Roaches WITH Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE

QUICK RESULTS

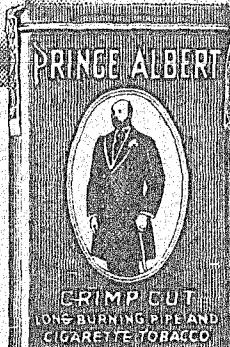
35¢ PER 100 SIZES

STEARN'S Electric Paste is a powerful and powerful Roach-killing paste, and is the most effective of all. It kills roaches in 10 to 15 minutes. Money Back if it fails. Sold Everywhere.

A new insect menace to cotton has appeared in El Paso, Ward, Reeves, Pecos and Hudspeth counties. Cameron "fur-getter," is being tried out on the Matador Ranch in Oldham county, according to ranch foreman. The method is a cyanide bait that is enclosed in a pistol shell. The shell is wrapped in hard or tallow, then covered with fur. The bait is strewn around where coyotes tracks have been found. The coyote will eat the bait, and as soon as the shell is munched the triglyceride on the shell is snapped, releasing the cyanide which quickly forms a gas and kills the animal in from 10 to 60 seconds. Excellent results have been obtained from this new method.

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In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

MILDER IN PIPES, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FLOSSIE

TAKE A CHANCE ON A GORGEOUS BOX OF CHOCOLATE BON BONS—IT'S ONLY A DIME A CHANCE!



By Zere

HEY, COME BACK HERE! WHY THIS TICKET HAS NO NUMBER ON IT!



By Zere

WE CAN'T PUT NO NUMBERS ON 'EM YET UNTIL WE KNOW WHICH NUMBER'S GONNA WIN!



By Zere

THANK YOU, MISTER



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DELIVERED PRICES... 100% LIVE DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

Light Assorted Chicks per 100.....	\$2.90
All Assorted Chicks per 100.....	\$3.90
(BIG TYPE) ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS (with National records behind them)	
R. I. Reds	Were \$6.90
Barred Rocks	Now \$6.90
White Rocks	Now \$6.90
White Wyandottes	Now \$6.90

AA GRADE, \$7.50... AAA MASTER GRADE, \$8.50... HEAVY BREED COCKERELS, \$9.50

Get "The South's Finest Chicks" Order Today!

JIM DREW'S HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM (Formerly Trinity Heights Hatchery & Poultry Farm)
Department 284, DALLAS, TEXAS

GIANT MEN

Robert Wadlow, age 22, of Maunakee, Michigan, who died a few months ago from blood poisoning, was over eight feet nine inches tall and weighed more than 400 pounds. He had great difficulty in supporting this weight and was forced to wear leg braces. An infection caused by the rubbing of a new brace against his leg resulted in his untimely death. Of course there have been stories of tribes of giants all eight feet tall, mostly exaggerations. About 50 years ago, much discussion was prevalent among explorers and scientists about a reported tribe of giants in Patagonia. There's a medical book that calls the whole thing fantastic. But in 1893, Dr. Frederick Cook photographed for the first time the Ona Indians of Tierra del Fuego, many of whom were over seven feet in height! Most of the women were over six feet and many were six and one-half feet tall. These fine specimens, Doctor Cook says, had great endurance and bull strength. They were nearly wiped out during the war between Chile and Argentina. The Onas were sheep herders, and after the war the white men shot and killed most of them for their sheep. Those that were left hid in the mountains to the south—and some may be there still for all we know. Perhaps the tallest man the world has ever seen was

Machnaw, the "Russian Giant." Machnaw stood nine feet three inches, and weighed 500 pounds—he was skinny as a rail. His acromegalic hands measured 24 inches in length and 11 inches in width. John Middleton, born in 1752 at Hale, Lancashire, England, was of the same height as Machnaw. Middleton was measured by Oxford students and teachers, and many drawings were made of him. Machnaw spent much of his life in the United States, and was measured many times. The British Isle seems to have produced the greatest number of giants of both fact and fiction. There is the story of the three giant brothers, known as Og, Gog, and Magog, who guarded the Tower of London during the middle of the 16th century. All of them over eight feet in height. Frederick, Duke of Hanover, had a guard in his regiment named Christopher Munster who is said to have been eight feet six inches tall. "Big Sam," negro porter at the Carleton Palace when George IV was Prince of Wales, was eight feet tall. Queen Elizabeth had a porter over seven feet in height while William Evans, porter to Charles I, was exactly eight feet tall. It was a fashion in those days to acquire exceptionally tall soldiers for the "King's Guard." Frederick the Great of Prussia had the most famous regiment of giants. His shortest man was six feet nine inches and his tallest was MacQuail, a Scotchman, who towered eight feet three inches. In America we haven't had as many celebrated giants as other nations, but one of the first to attract attention was Ben Hicks, known to all as the "Denver Steeple." He was just seven and one-half feet tall. Captain Van Buren Bates, known as the "Kentucky Giant," was seven feet two and one-half inches tall, and he married Anna Swan, the "Nova Scotian Giantess," who topped him by three inches. The story of O'Brien, the original "Irish Giant," is well known. O'Brien was eight feet four inches tall—authentically. The famous scientist, John Hunter, many times asked the Irishmen whether he could have that enormous body when life passed from it. But O'Brien was most reluctant to will it to the scientist, and on his deathbed he bribed some fishermen to take his body out to sea and sink it with weights. Hunter was informed of this—and overbribed the fishermen. He secured the body, and to this day the giant skeleton is on exhibit at the Royal College of Surgeons in London.—Condensed from "Strength and Health" in Youth Today.

The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me. Mat. 11:5 and 6.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.



DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

I have received many fine letters recently, and I want to thank each and every one for them. It makes me happy for you to write me.

These letters and post-cards covered a lot of worthwhile subjects. A club member in Agra, Oklahoma, Anna Mae Colon, sent in some very good suggestions for this page. Anna Mae suggested that we devote a part of the page to the telling of our hobbies. What do you think of her suggestion?

Also questions for future contests were sent in. An especially good question was sent in by Anne Dawson, of Texhoma, Oklahoma.

April is an inspirational month, for then the trees are greening, and the flowers are blooming. Birds seem to know it's time for them to rejoice, and they go on their way singing merrily. Birds set a fine example of cheerfulness.

Here are two poems that have been sent me. The first one was written by Anne Dawson and is entitled:

THE REDWOOD

High above the other trees, Waving in the vernal breeze. Tall and proud it looked below At the children come and go. Woodcutters came one day With ax and saw to slay— Pride goeth before a fall. And that's the fate of the redwood tall.

Anna Mae Colon sent in "A Bowl of Daisies," an original poem, and very pretty:

A bowl of daisies, Lovely and rare, Reminds me of spring Beautiful and fair.

With love. (Signed) AUNT MARY.

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Mary: I think it would be all right to devote a little space on the Boys' and Girls' Page for the telling of our hobbies. My hobbies are very interesting. They have meant so much to me. I write cards and letters to Shut-Ins and friends; also collect poems, recipes, clippings, for my scrap books. I also make crepe paper flowers, piece quilts, embroidery, applique, and I read the Bible and religious papers.

Sincerely yours, ANNA MAE COLON, Agra, Oklahoma.

This is a new department—the telling of hobbies, and I wish you would let me know how you like it. Incidentally tell me about your hobby, if you have one.

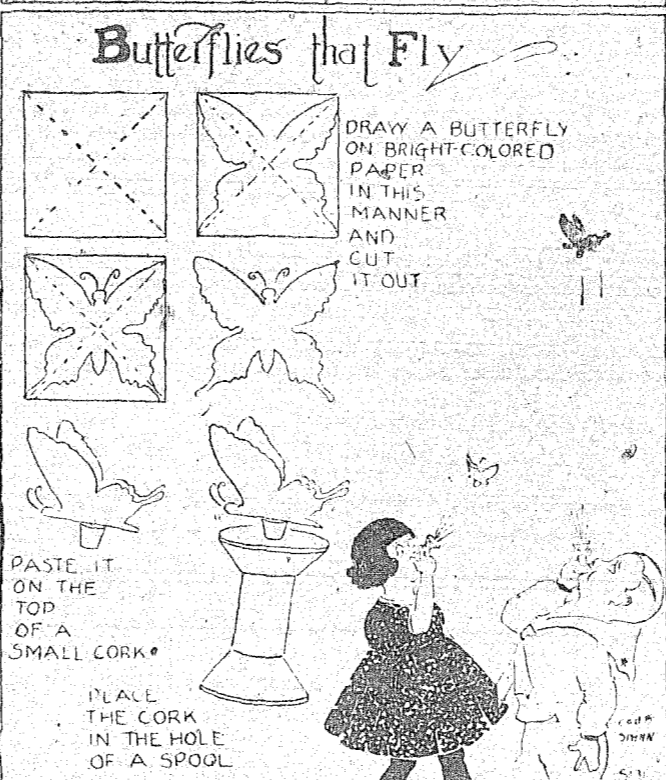
Secret Message 32-27-33-44 42-19-38-20-23-38 22-34-37-27 27-27-35-44 23-27-38-20-23-37 24-34-42-37 19-39-23 27-33-24 39-29-31-31 32-23 34-22 44-34-40-37 20-34-26-26-19-23-38.

Join Club Now

Membership Coupon: The Friendly Hobby Club. Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake. Name: Age: Address: City: State: I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 () Please check no more than 1 of the above.

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one

Kiddies-Can-Do-It



AFTER you have your butterfly cut out and pasted on the cork and placed in the end of a spool, place the spool to your mouth and blow sharply. The butterfly will ascend rapidly to the ceiling and float slowly down.

change, that is, you may join only ONE department. 1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time. 2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas. 3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon. 4. You may join only one department. —BUT NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Cigars, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

THEY KEPT THE LIGHT BURNING

The light burned slowly, burning bright, dim then bright again. It had never failed, this brilliant beam in the lighthouse. And it wasn't far now. Ships that passed in the night understood it and sailed on in safety. Through starlit nights, through darkened nights, through calm and tempest the light shone, never going out. Winter and summer it blazed on. The darker the night the more brilliant; the more terrible the tempest the more welcome were its warming beams. The keeper lived in the lonely lighthouse with his wife and two children, Paul and Rene. It was a very quiet life they had. The one purpose was to keep the light burning brightly. In the early part of each evening it was the habit of the keeper to climb to the top of the lighthouse to kindle the light. One evening, as he began the climb, he turned pale. "I am ill," he said, and collapsed. Paul and Rene stood by, looking anxiously and worried. Mother ran to him in deep distress. For it was clear he was dying. When the keeper was in bed, Paul asked about the light. "Go and see," she said. "I cannot go now." So Paul and Rene crept softly out of the room and up the long stairway. A dark and stormy night was certain. Storm clouds were sending across the sky. Lightning flashed. From below came the sound of great waves breaking upon the rocks, the spray dashing high against the lighthouse. "Oh, Paul, look, something is wrong with the light," cried Rene. Across the sea all was dark and the great beam for the lighthouse shone only toward the land. "Rene!" cried Paul, "the shade is not turning. The ship explains will never see the light." "Can you start the machinery?" asked Rene. "I'll try," said Paul. Paul had seen his father start the machinery revolving many times, and thought he

could do it now. But something was wrong, something had broken, and he could not mend it. "What shall we do?" sobbed Rene. "There's but one thing to do and that is to turn the hand wheel," said Paul. "But you cannot turn the wheel alone." "No, but we could turn it together. Remember we are the Children of the Light." "I'll help," she said. So, seizing the great hand wheel, they began to turn. The light moved around and around, and they were very happy. Now the sailors would be able to charter their ships' course so as to avoid crashing on the rocks. Hour after hour they toiled. The night seemed endless. Two little pairs of hands were blistered. Little arms ached. Minutes passed slowly; hours dragged. They wept as they turned and turned the big wheel. Outside the storm raged and great waves lashed the lighthouse. Below mother was crying bitterly, for father lay dying. But still these Children of the Light toiled on. Wearily they struggled until the faint streaks of day appeared in the east. Their noble task now done, they sank down exhausted, and soon were fast asleep on the floor. Just as Paul and Rene kept the beacon light burning through a long stormy night, so does God want every child of His to keep the light of His love shining to guide them through any darkness. Nor sorrow, nor weariness should intervene to put it out. We, as Children of the Light, must keep God's beacon burning.

CLUB CONTEST WINNER

The question last month: "SHOULD PARENTS SELECT THE OCCUPATION OF THEIR CHILD?" The winner of this contest is Miss Norma Rabbit, of PipeCreek, Texas. Her entry read: "Parents should not select the child's occupation because they do not know what the child really desires to do and what he is capable of doing. It is good for the parents to help the child in such way that the child doesn't realize they are helping. They should encourage the child, even if they did want him to choose another occupation. It is the parents duty to train the child to be honest and true. If they do this, they need not fear what he chooses to do, for he will do it well." Many congratulations to Miss Rabbit for a very fine entry.

EXPORT LOSSES

Exports of wheat in 1933-39 amounted to 107,000,000 bushels. In 1939-40 the figure was 45,000,000 bushels. This year the best estimate is that our wheat exports will not exceed 20,000,000 bushels. Last year we exported 6,000,000 bales of cotton; the top estimate for this year is 1,500,000. Tobacco growers have lost export markets for 250,000,000 pounds; hog producers have lost markets for 75,000,000 pounds of pork and 140,000,000 pounds of lard. Fruit growers will not sell abroad this year 10,000,000 bushels of apples and 2,000,000 boxes of oranges that were normal export quotas before the second World War. But last of all he sent unto them his son. Matt. 21:37

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

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SLAUGHTER ROYAL PARK DEER By order of King George VI half the royal deer in the Windsor great park are being killed off as an economy measure and the venison is being distributed among evacuees and the cities living in the neighborhood. The herd consisted of about one-third red deer and two-thirds fallow deer. The red deer were introduced by Charles II from Germany and are the biggest in any English park. A herd of Highland cattle in the royal park is being increased and there are now more than one hundred. Rabbits are being snared, shot and sent to market to add to food supplies.

U. S. GOVERNMENT APPROVED COURSES in Aircraft and Aircraft Engine. ALSO Specialized Short Courses in sheet metal, machine tool operation and welding. CONVENIENT TERMS! ENROLL NOW Next Government approved classes start April 10. Specialized courses start each Monday. Get your training in our technical school at Wichita Falls—one of 2 schools of its type in Texas. Government licensed chief instructors. Investigate company through agencies established for that purpose. For information and literature, write W. T. Snebold, Bonded Representative WICHITA ENGINEERING CO. AVIATION SCHOOL 401 N. A. CERTIFICATE 240 901 THURMORTON STREET WICHITA, TEXAS OPEN SUNDAYS Phone 2-5955

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THE MUT BROS. CHES & WAL T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF. SERGEANT, I AM AN EDUCATED MAN! I HAVE A DEGREE FROM HARVARD AND A DEGREE FROM YALE! WELL, WELL! WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR THIRD DEGREE RIGHT NOW!

STEALING FURNITURE, EH? TRYING TO GET THE CHAIR, I PRESUME! OH, NO! THE LADY GAVE ME A RUG AND SAID "BEAT IT!" NEVER MIND, OLD MAN! DON'T PUT YOURSELF OUT! JUST TO SHOW YOU I'VE REFORMED, WARDEN, I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!

I WUZ FRAMED! ALL THE JURY IS OF ONE MIND, YOUR HONOR—TEMPORARILY INSANE! DO I GET THAT RAISE, BOSS, OR DO I PUNCH OUT YOUR TEETH LIKE NICKELS FALLING OUT OF A SLOT MACHINE?

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

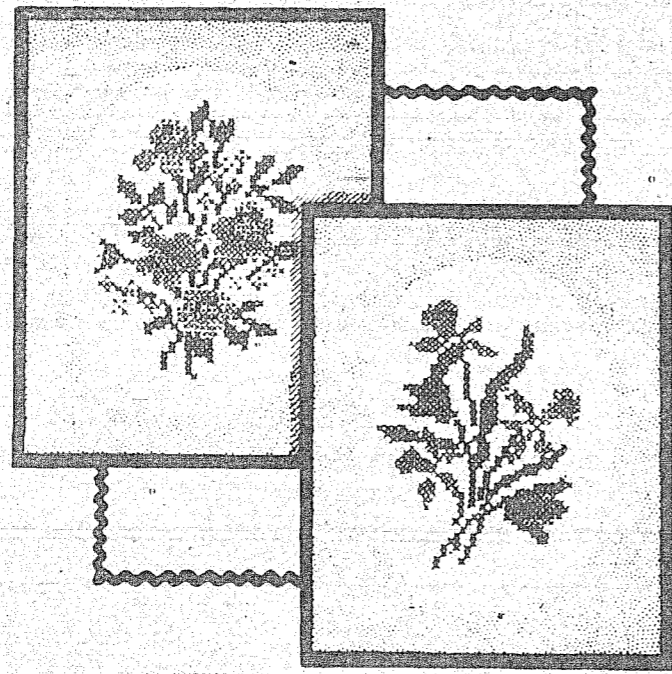
BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Bouquets in Cross Stitch

The piquant charm of cross stitch graces this captivating new picture pair; and in turn, they grace the walls of your home. A bouquet of roses and a jessamine arrangement are ideal companion pieces. Frame them attractively as illustrated, or back with cardboard, turn the edges under and hang without framing. Each is 8x10 in. size, and both come on transfer C9218, price 10c, which stamps more than once.

Already stamped on cream linen in the size given, you may have the two pictures as C9248M, price 25c.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



OLD-TIME CHARM OF LACE

This is a spring when the stylists dictate that midday MUST be very feminine. So it has always been a time of stress and trouble. Women summon all their romantic powers to lift themselves above the commonplace. And what is more romantic than lace, especially the familiar ones like Chantillys?

You will find the smartly dressed woman with lace on everything, from her lounging pajamas to evening gowns. There are delicate lace blouses so fragile they might have been made with spider web; yet they wear and wash remarkably well.

Jackets, neckwear, bederos, lace kerchiefs, shawls, vests, and even lace hats are only the beginning. We find it pecking out now at the most unexpected places, such as glove trim, edging on hats and to grace the loveliest evening gowns.

With the household affairs one sees it is strangely common in the last century and one expects to see some gallant knight gallop around the corner in full rump and armour. The lace-trimmed bonnets turn our thoughts toward the France that once flourished as the world's fashion center. It was not until the beginning of the nineteenth century that women began making lace and lace was invented. Before that time it had all been hand-made and very expensive.

The history of lace-making is most interesting, as it is older than the making of cloth. There are examples of fish net (which is really a form of lace) about 10,000 years old, from the Swiss lakes regions. Even in Coptic, Egypt, as early as the fourth century, it was quite the fashion to wear hand-made lace caps and carry lace bags.

Today there is such a demand for lace, with the hand-made look, that our American manufacturers are weaving them rapidly and expertly. They are even being copied to the extent of showing mistakes in them.

While white lace will always be a leader, there is a lot of talk about lighter colors. Pink and blue will be favorites, but the real news is the neutrals in crops for both spring and summer. To be especially popular are the beiges, both light and warm tones. Corn yellow is the newest color in the silk and rayon laces.

The Greeks and Chinese will swing toward high style laces. Appliques of the Greek key and Chinese dragons and pagodas will be worked into fabric designs. The South American trend in tiers of lace and lace over taffeta is still up and coming.

Take it all in all from dowager to debutante, lace is surely "sweeping the country."

DIET PART OF AMERICAN DEFENSE

When Napoleon said, "An army marches on its stomach," he spoke truly.

Today we can safely say "the world advances or goes back according to its diet." The part the average housewife can play in national defense is to keep her family well nourished despite a restricted budget.

The United States government will soon launch an extensive program designed to instruct housekeepers on proper food management. It is to help to keep the American home in good health and with proper energy is a large part of American defense plans.

Since the first World War, science has made much progress in understanding the effect of food on the body. The word vitamin first came into existence in 1913. It was discovered that the lack of vitamins was responsible for much illness and also fatigue in people who were not actually ill.

Scientists now know, for instance, that deficiency of types of vitamin B, known as B complex, can cause lack of energy and neuritic pains as well as more serious diseases.

The average American, they have found, gets a large part of his calories from flour, sugar and fats which have been so refined they contain little or no minerals and vitamins and thus the group of foods from which vitamins are derived has been materially decreased. This is not to be blamed on the sugar refiners or flour mills; it has been stressed, because they have been trying to meet the public demand. But one of the most serious losses from the refining process at present is

in vitamin B1, which is lost through making of very white flour.

The National Research Council's Committee on Food and Nutrition, which is serving in an advisory capacity to national leaders, announced that the millers and bakers of the country have agreed to produce "enriched" flour containing "thiamin" (vitamin B1) iron, and the pellagra preventing factor, nicotinic acid, in amounts approximating those found in whole wheat.

Enriched flour will have special importance to those who depend on bread for a large part of their energy food, but it will also, of course, affect those who have a varied diet.

We will not be expected to count calories, or learn long scientific names, but simple routine plans for meals will be worked out for the benefit of the average family.

Lists of food like the following will be released:

Milk—For the growing child, $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 quart; for an expectant or nursing mother, 1 quart; for other members of the family, 1 pint.

Leafy, green or yellow vegetables—One or more servings.

Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit—Any raw fruit or vegetable high in vitamin C—one or more servings.

Potatoes, other vegetables or fruit—two or more servings.

Eggs—one (or at least three or four a week).

Lean meat, poultry, fish—one or more servings.

Cereals and bread—At least two servings of whole-grain.

NEW HAIR-DO. A SPRING TONIC

Where is the woman who in the spring does not long for a new face, a new figure—a new wardrobe and wishes she could be another person? She just doesn't exist.

So why not try a different hair arrangement? Then discard your usual line of cosmetics for the very latest and most striking shades. Or mix your own powder for a different shade.

Here are some interesting ways to do the hair:

A striking model is an upped hair-do with "widows peak" rolls. Hair is parted in the middle, the back fastened in myriads of small flat pin curls. The sides roll inward toward the part in two long and flat sausage rolls meeting in a point just over the brow.

WE DINE

Many young people will be home for the Easter holiday and there will be need for special treats for guests. Here are a few helps that you may welcome:

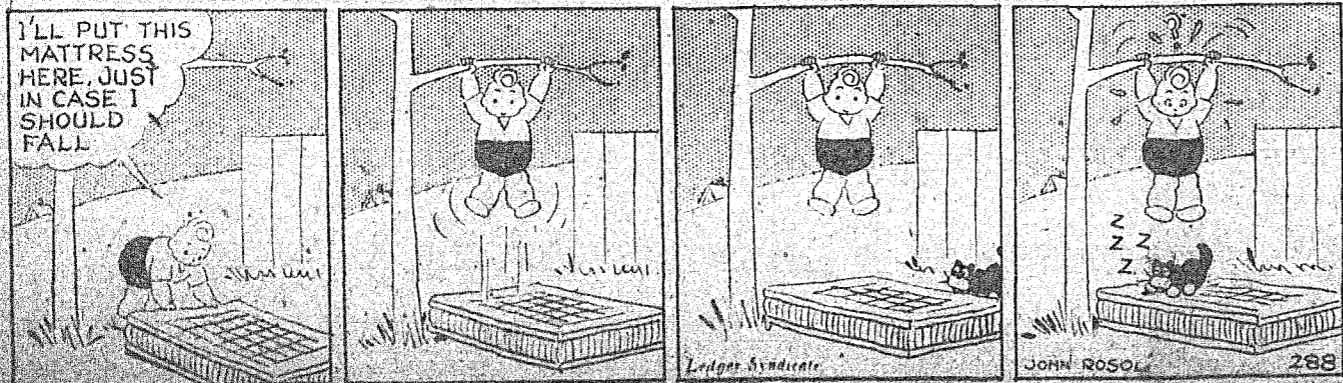
Stuffed Tokay Grape Salad

- 1 package Orange Jell-O
 - 1 pint hot water
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 ounce cream cheese
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated orange rind
 - Dash of salt
 - $\frac{2}{3}$ cup Tokay grapes, seeded
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cups orange sections, free from membrane.
- Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar.

Pour thin layer of Jell-O into individual molds and chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O until partially thickened. Blend cheese, orange rind and salt. Stuff grapes with this mixture and chill until cheese is firm. Arrange part of orange sections and stuffed grapes on firm layer of Jell-O. Fill molds about $\frac{2}{3}$ full of slightly thickened Jell-O being careful not to disarrange fruit. Chill until firm. Arrange remaining orange sections and stuffed grapes on firm Jell-O and fill molds with remaining Jell-O. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with water cress. Serve with French dressing or cream dressing.

(Continued top next column)

THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

JOIN THE Admiration Happiness Club

Join the Admiration Happiness Club. Designed to promote happiness and prosperity, membership in the Admiration Happiness Club is open to you!

Enter Admiration's "Happiness" Contests!

13 Contests . . . 6,542 Prizes
GRAND PRIZE \$1,000.00

- 503 PRIZES EACH WEEK
- 1st Prize . . . \$100.00 Happiness Certificate
 - 2nd Prize . . . 50.00 Happiness Certificate
 - 3rd Prize . . . 25.00 Happiness Certificate
 - 500 Prizes . . . 1-Pound Admiration Coffee

HERE'S ALL YOU DO.
Just write your happiest moment (in fifty words or less) to the Admiration Happiness Club. Your happiness story doesn't have to be fancy or dramatic . . . just a few lines in your own words will do. For example, your happiest moment may have been in: your romance, your wedding, the baby's first word, an achievement . . . just any of a thousand happy memories. It's easy . . . just think of your happy moments—*put one down*—attach a coupon (or facsimile) from Admiration Coffee and mail it to the Admiration Happiness Club today. It may win as much as \$1,100.00 in Happiness Certificates for you!

Free MEMBERSHIP BLANK

ADMIRATION HAPPINESS CLUB

1. Fill in your name and address:
Name.....
Street..... State.....
City.....
2. Attach your Happiness Story and one Admiration coupon or facsimile, and mail to: ADMIRATION HAPPINESS CLUB, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.

← CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

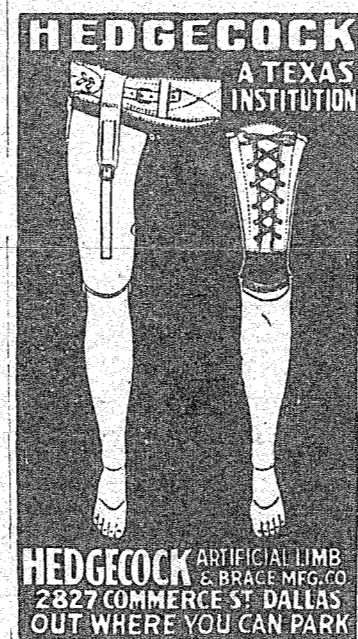
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Cheese Quickies
Sift dry ingredients together:
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Cut in: 5 tablespoons shortening
Followed by: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated cheese, cut into mixture with fork.
Add about 1 cup milk, enough to make a soft dough.
Drop from teaspoon on baking sheet, well greased. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in hot oven (450 F.) 12 minutes.

1,200 MILLION COINS MADE IN ONE YEAR

More coins were struck off by the United States Mint in 1940 than in any previous year, according to Neille Taylor Ross, director of the Mint. A new high production record of 1,209,478,982 coins was established as compared with the previous record of 738,742,000 coins produced in 1919 and 674,089,105 in 1939. A total of 781,155,872 pennies were produced. Other coins were: halves, 13,717,279; quarters, 46,756,846; dimes, 108,119,827; nickels, 259,729,158. The demand for new coins is attributed to increased retail business, defense taxes, sales taxes and increasing use of slot machines.



A MOTHER OF THE WILD

Whenever the Santee river, beside my South Carolina plantation, goes into flood, I spend much time on its waters getting my livestock and game out of danger. On one such expedition I witnessed the heroic behavior of the finest—and the ugliest—wilderness mother I have ever seen.

She was a wild razorback hog. Built like a huge hyena, with a long sharp snout, she looked fierce indeed. When I sighted her from my canoe she was marooned upon a big log wedged into the crotch of a water oak, and huddled up to her flank were nine little ones. The savage old creature knew well that the log would soon be swept away by the fast-rising water. She could easily have saved herself—wild razorbacks can swim miles—but she would not leave her babies to perish.

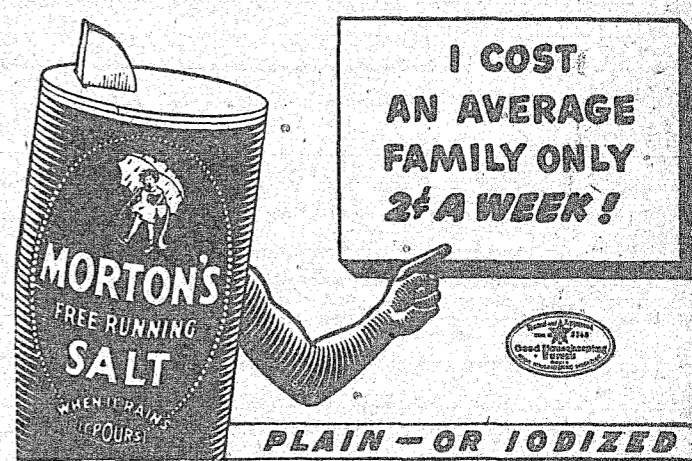
Half a mile across the water stood a piece of high ground. She looked at it, as if appraising the peril incurred in swimming to it. Her decision made, she grunted assurance to her precious pigs and tenderly nuzzled them into a huddle on the log. Next she plunged in, swam around to show her babies how easily it was done, and climbed back on the log. Again grunting motherly counsel, she cautiously herded them into the water. Then, making sure all were with her, she swam slowly to the ridge, keeping the tiny pigs in the lee of her great flank to break the force of the current for them. It was beautiful to watch that grim old monster mothering her babies across the threatening tide to safety.—Archibald Rutledge in Field and Stream.

CURIOUS FACTS

Insurance statistics show that twice as many bachelors die between 20 and 30 as do married men of that age. The five most popular names and their numbers are Smiths, 1,305,300; Johnsons, 1,124,200; Browns, 730,500; Williams, 684,700; Jones, 625,800. It costs three times as much to drive a car at 60 m.p.h. as at 40. Sixteen States have no speed limits, yet have no more accidents than the other 32. Shortest distance across the United States is from Charleston, S. C., to San Diego, Calif., 2,150 miles.

COMPARATIVE SALARIES OF GOVERNMENTAL HEADS

The President of the United States gets \$208,30 a day, and it seems like liberal day wages, but isn't a drop in the bucket compared to the pay of some European rulers. The last czar of Russia had an average income of about \$25,000 daily. The last sultan of Turkey received \$18,000 a day. Napoleon III of France used to get \$14,219 every twenty-four hours and Queen Victoria's pay check averaged \$6,271 a day.



NUTS

Although the United States has always imported quantities of nuts, we have an impressive crop of our own. It is expected that this year there will be 86,000,000 pounds of pecans, plenty of English walnuts and filberts, and all of the black walnuts you will have patience to crack. There are endless ways of using nuts in menus. Besides making rolls, pies and salads even more delectable, they make a satisfying main dish when cooked as croquettes. Like the ground meat that usually goes into croquettes, the nuts are chopped, bound with a heavy cream sauce and, dipped in fine crumbs, are browned quickly in deep fat.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Charles Evans Hughes, rounding out 11 years of service as Chief Justice of the United States, is still going strong at the age of 78. The white-bearded jurist, who started presiding over the Supreme Court on February 24, 1930, still enters the chamber with firm step and condenses complicated litigation into a few simple sentences. There have been rumors that he is planning to retire, but he has given no indication that they are true. Friends express the opinion that he will remain on the court as long as he is able to do the work.

Popular Texas "two-some"