

This Week in Our Town

ELUCIEN NIELL MIGHT JUST as well start a stock trucking line to Toronto and Rio de Janeiro since he made a trip recently to carry 11 head of Polled Herefords from the Gill Ranch Whon and eight other animals to Mississippi. West Texas cattle seem to attract attention—and Niell does a good delivering job.

BANKER O. L. CHEANEY TOOK the day off Wednesday to go somewhere for a game of cow pasture pool. If O. L. stacks up a low total he will call it a very enjoyable holiday.

PAPPY'S VICTORY AS HIGH-ranking mountain music dispenser in Washington caught lots of folks by surprise. While we can't imagine that his mountain will tame the politicians in Washington, and so are not upset, some local celebrities had the pip, bottle and fan-todds in varying degrees. Z. Parker was ready to take to his coffin Wednesday afternoon as a result of the election.

THE BABY EX-RANGER, SOD Durst of Junction, makes all the Ex-Ranger meetings. We hadn't seen Durst for several years until we met him at the 1940 convention. In 1912 he was at Mission, painting, and some of the signs down there still bear the signature "Sod Did It". S. O. Durst was a good painter, likely a good Ranger.

MET LT. COL. JOHN R. BANNISTER at the Ranger meeting again. Bannister was a 90th Div. officer and two good talks over the war days were enjoyed hugely by us, and seemingly he was as well pleased.

EIGHTY-EIGHT YOUNG MEN from this county registered at Coleman Tuesday for army service. Due to the number of enlistments from this section the total of men to be drawn was not as large as first planned.

JUPITER PLUVIUS, GOD OF the Rainfall, upset all of the water barrels upstairs Thursday last and drowned out the first night of the Rodeo season here in a few minutes time—and did not stop at that. Rainfall here was two inches Thursday. At Rockwood reports range from 8 to 11 inches for the area. Ought to be good fishing and duck hunting, down that way soon.

HATS OFF TO THE YOUNG man o' the name o' Gene Nickell for the able way in which he handled the Texas Rangers Band for the Rodeo. Gene has not his degree as yet, but he sure knows how to direct a band and his work in so brief a time here preparing for the rodeo showed real ability. So Santa Anna says "thank you".

MRS. JOE HAYNES HAS PUT it all over Joe at bringing in the cash. Joe invests money in his cattle and sells for a profit, but Mrs. Joe just put a free ticket in the drum and drew down over a hundred dollars Wednesday when little Relda Stephenson drew out the ticket. What'cha know Joe?

JUST WONDERING WHY NOT a single town, as far as we can ascertain, here in West Texas celebrates Fourth of July. No, you are wrong. Those towns, to get the holiday trade, put their rodeos, etc., on this date. That is not observing the Fourth, but diverting the Fourth of July folks to something else. Even Legion Posts and VFW posts are observing Rodeo Day instead of July 4th.

ARMORY IN CHARGE OF RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Recreation Department was in charge at the Armory Saturday when open house was held for visiting soldiers, who were here to attend the Rodeo.

ABOUT 200 soldiers called thru the day and seemed very appreciative of the fact that an effort was made to entertain them. Games were played and singing and music were enjoyed. Among the states represented were Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa and one was from England.

The Recreation staff is sponsoring a series of games for the next four weeks and at the end of each week prizes will be given to the child winning the most games. The games are to be held at the parks in the city and can be played any time, any day.

The girls who want to go on the hike Saturday should be at Weaver Park at 7 a. m. The parks and recreation building will be closed today, Friday, July 4.

Boost your home town.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

VOLUME LVI.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

NUMBER 27

Coleman Co. News Briefs

One hundred and seventy-five Masons, representing at least 18 Masonic lodges and including several high dignitarians in State Masonic circles, attended the barbecue and joint installation of officers of District No. 76 lodges in Coleman last week Tuesday.

Actual construction work has been started on the government contract flying school at the new 550-acre airport a mile east of Coleman. Harry Hammil, Austin, has the government contract for the operation of the school and announces part of the equipment to be used in the construction of a quarter-million dollar plant has arrived.

Coleman County's 25 hot lunch projects may have a pantry containing 50,000 cans of vegetables when school begins in September. Wpa is getting ready to can vegetables from four Wpa gardens in the county and Mrs. Alma Durham Wpa hot-lunch project supervisor, believes at least 50,000 cans of vegetables will be canned. The gardens are located at Burkett, New Central, Gouldskus and Santa Anna. For the present the canning will be done on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the four places mentioned.

The Coleman WPA sewing room is assisting the WPA sewing room at Abilene in sewing braids on caps of soldiers at Camp Barkeley. The braid is being sewn on 2,574 caps.

The second annual Coleman County Horse Show will be a part of the annual Coleman rodeo. Judging will be done July 11. Only Coleman County horse owners will be permitted to compete.

The Coleman rodeo, headed by Clyde Edens, will be held 9, 10, 11 and 12. Beutler Bros. of Oklahoma will furnish the rodeo stock. John Lindsey of Wichita Falls will clown the show, a new feature for the Coleman event.

Ranchmen in Coleman County say there has been so much rain that the grass and weeds are sappy and sheep have not gone so well. There has been some trouble from worms and sore mouth, they say.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Foster Martin, 69, wife of Justice of the Peace Barclay Martin of Coleman were held Monday at the First Baptist church of that city.

DISTRICT SEVEN 4-H CAMP LAKE BROWNWOOD JULY 7

More than fifty 4-H Club members from ten communities are expected to attend the annual District Seven 4-H Club Encampment at Lake Brownwood July 7-8-9th. The 21 counties in District 7 are expected to have four hundred boys, County Agents, A. & M. Specialists, and visitors. The encampment will officially open Monday evening, July 7th, and last until the afternoon of July 9th.

A very entertaining program is being planned for the camp by the various committees.

Letters and cards have been sent to 135 club members of the county. All 1 members who expect to attend the camp are urged to return their cards at once. All club sponsors are asked to assist their club members in arranging transportation to the camp. Parents and friends of 4-H Club boys are cordially invited to visit the camp during their stay on the lake.

FIFTEEN PERSONS LUCKY AT PIGGLY-WIGGLY DRAW

The following fifteen persons were the winners of the bags of free groceries given away at Piggly-Wiggly Saturday at 6:30: Mrs. S. E. Reed, Trickham, Roy Williams, Shields; Mrs. E. E. Baker, Whon; and the following from Santa Anna: Mrs. Joe Mack Elliott, Miss Louise Purdy, Mrs. J. C. Grantham, Mrs. Pierre Rowe, Mrs. C. F. McCormick, Mrs. Lee Willis, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. R. F. Crum Lewis Barton, Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Eeds.



THINNING RANKS—The toll of time is cutting deeply into the membership of the Ex-Texas Rangers' Association. Only seven attended the annual meet in Santa Anna recently. They were, left to right, S. O. Durst, 59, Junction, the "baby" of the association as he terms it; Jeff Wood, 92, Brady; M. H. Roberts, 80, Llano; A. T. Mitchell, 88, Lampasas; Noah Armstrong, 89, Coleman; N. J. Jones, 86, Archer City and C. M. Grady, 87, Brownwood.

Rodeo Again Ex-Rangers Surplus Food Hits Record Conclave List For July Ends

Rained out Thursday night, Santa Anna's fifth annual rodeo got under way Friday night before a crowd of 5,000 at the local high school football field.

Earl Sellers of Del Rio was the rodeo director and Mayor Geo. M. Johnson is president of the rodeo association.

A pre-rodeo feature was the downtown parade at 5 p. m. featuring the Santa Anna Ex-Rangers Band and the Coleman and Comanche bands with approximately 100 horsemen. A parade was held Thursday before the rain started, with the Brady and Santa Anna bands playing and many lovely floats and a large number of horsemen participating.

In a calf breakaway exhibition Friday night, by boys, Buck Miller of Coleman was the winner with time of 8 seconds. Rex Beck of Talpa was second with 18.

In men's team roping, Friday night's results, Charles Turk of Sanderson and Roy Williams of Carrizo Springs were first with 24.6 seconds. Bob Mansfield of Bandera and Jessie Perkins of San Antonio were second with 26.5 seconds.

Miss Joe Morris of Coleman was the winner in the girls' flag race, with 18.1 seconds to her credit, and Mrs. Pete Taylor of Stacy was a close second with 18.6 seconds.

In men's calf roping, Royce Sewalt of Brookseith was the victor for the night with a time of 15.2 seconds. Sig Faircloth of Ranger was runner-up with 15.5.

Steer Wrestler Norman Pearson of Gonzales proved the champ, taking 12.4 seconds to get his animal down. Dud Phillips of San Angelo was second with 23 flat on his fall.

Some fast times were chalked up at the Sunday matinee performance. It was the final performance in the series of four.

Calf riders in the boys division Sunday included Durwood Ray, Pee Wee Seale, Andrew Fenton and Bobby Fenton.

Rex Beck of Talpa won the boys break-away calf roping with a time of seven seconds. Tom Kingsbery, Santa Anna, was second in 24.4, and Jack Kingsbery, Santa Anna, was third in 24.5.

In the finals Beck took first, Bud Miller of Coleman was second, and each was presented a fine bridle.

In the professional calf roping, Royce Sewalt of Brookseith placed first in 13.8 seconds. S. A. Pittcock, Aspermont, had 16 and Henry Savage, San Antonio, 16.3. In the finals, Sewalt took first and James Kinney of Del Rio was second.

In the girls flag race, Patsy Morris of Coleman was first in 14.7 seconds. Mrs. Ted Powers, Coleman, had 15.1, and Billie L. Hinson, Copperas Cove, 15.9. Miss Morris was given a belt for having best average for four performances.

In the Bronc riding Sunday Paul Gould of Denning, N. M. was first, Ralph Collier, Coleman second, and Jack Favor, Fort Worth, third. There were no finals.

Ted Powers of Coleman and Vester Parish of Wingate won the team roping in 18 seconds. James Kinney, Del Rio, and Bob

Noah Armstrong, 89, of Coleman, was named major as the Ex-Texas Rangers' Association ended its two-day annual meeting here Friday with the election of new officers. He succeeded C. M. Grady of Brownwood.

Col. John R. Bannister of Austin and Mrs. Beatrice Gay of Santa Anna were re-elected captain and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Other officers are: Col. M. L. Crimmins, San Antonio, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. P. B. Hill, Hunt, chaplain; Millard Sampson, Santa Anna, color bearer and J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, reporter.

Memorial services for three ex-rangers who died the last year concluded the 22nd yearly convention. They followed an address by Col. Crimmins, lecturer and author.

Association members were guests of the local Lions Club at a chicken dinner Friday.

The early-day officers are to meet here again next year.

Mansfield, Bandera, took second in 20.6 and Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio were third at 21.8. In the finals Sellers and son were first; and N. A. Pittcock and Vester Parrish second.

In the steer wrestling, Dub Phillips of San Angelo won first in 19.6 seconds. Royce Sewalt was second, and Jack Favor, Fort Worth, and Norman Pearson of Gonzales tied for third with 30.8 seconds each. In the finals Eugene Cavender won first at 16.8 seconds, Dub Phillips was second and Royce Sewalt third.

In the bull riding finals there was a tie for first between Les and Joe Hood of Killeen and Bud Fitzpatrick.

In the matched roping, only Bob Miller, contested. He roped and tied four calves with five loops in 99.7 seconds while Rex Beck had done the same with four loops in 109 seconds.

George Wilderspin of Fort Worth one of the best cowboys in the show, was unable to enter any of the events Sunday because of a sprained ankle while steer wrestling at the Saturday night performance.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN WORK HARD TO SAVE LAKE FISH

For the first time since the new city lake was constructed more than sixteen years ago, water went over the spillway following the rains of last week. About 9 o'clock of the evening of the 25th arid began to flow over the spill, rising to between 2 3/4 and 3 inches, and continuing for several hours.

Rev. H. C. Bowman, president of the Santa Anna Sportsmen's Club, with Vice President D. O. Lane, Secretary J. E. Brand, Assistant Secretary R. L. Brand and Lake Keeper Fred Rollins, working for several hours at drilling holes in the concrete dam, settlement screen across the spillway to catch the small fish that were going over, 62 feet of the spill screen were used, the material being furnished by the city.

Read the advertisements.

The list of foods available during July for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan in Coleman County was announced today by Mr. Homer Brelsford, Jr., Local Stamp Plan Representative and supervisor.

These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of July.

Fresh peaches and fresh vegetables (includes potatoes, all fresh vegetables, except those processed, frozen, canned, dried or pickled, but does not include melons) have been added to the list of food which will be available nationally during July, while fresh grapefruit and fresh apples obtainable during June in all areas are not included in the July list.

With these revisions the complete list of "Blue Stamp Foods" for the period July 1 through July 31 in all Stamp Plan areas is as follows: fresh oranges, fresh peaches, fresh vegetables (include potatoes, all fresh vegetables, except those processed, frozen, canned, dried, or pickled, but does not include melons) pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour and whole wheat (graham) flour, and raisins.

SCHOOL GARDEN CANNING CENTER NOW OPEN

The school garden canning center is now open in what is used as a lunch room on the high school campus during the school term and vegetables are being canned to furnish the lunch rooms next winter.

Besides the 10-acre school garden which is east of the Campbell Gin in the east part of town, donations of excess vegetables are needed to keep the workers busy and to supply the needs. Vegetables canned here are to be used to supply the lunch room here and the ones at Rockwood, Whon, Trickham, Cleveland, Liberty, Mukewater and Leedy schools. Because the project did not get approval in time to get planted early the vegetables are just now beginning to bear. Eight workers have been assigned to the garden and 12 to the canning project.

Anyone having any vegetables they cannot use, please call either Mr. Chas. Mathews or Mrs. Geo. Johnson and workers will be sent to gather them for school use.

This project serves two purposes in that it employs people who need employment and the food will be used to serve the children, hot, well-balanced meals during the school term at a minimum cost.

The gardens have been planted mostly in peas, beans and tomatoes, but any vegetable can and will be used and appreciated.

Do not let your excess vegetables go to waste, but donate them to the school lunch room project. This is considered a defense measure as Uncle Sam will need what has been used as "surplus commodities" to feed the men in service.

Send in your news items.

Heart o' Texas News Briefs

Soldiers of the 45th division will be given a full holiday July 4, officers of the division announced. All training activities will be suspended for the day and officers and enlisted men will be permitted to go wherever they choose. Although details have not been completed, plans were announced for a fire works display by the 189th field artillery regiment the night of the Fourth.

Dates and program for the West Texas Press Association, to be held at Odessa this year were fixed for August 8 and 9.

Lt. Col. John R. Bannister, chief of the manpower division of the State Selective Service office at Austin, visited the Brown county draft board office Saturday to check up on arrangements for the registration of Tuesday, July 1.

The 36th Division Monday began its second week of training activities conducted from a field camp in the Camp Bowie maneuver area. The Texas division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Claude C. Birkhead returned to Camp Bowie Wednesday and began a three-day Fourth of July holiday. Next week the brigade will return to the field for a two day brigade combat team problem.

Dedication of Goodfellow Field, the U. S. Army Air Corps new basic flying school, and a dance and barbecue at the Municipal Swimming Pool will feature San Angelo's Fourth of July observance this year.

LOCAL HOME-MAKING AID PROJECT OFF TO A GOOD START

Miss Lonella Taylor, in charge of the Homemaking Aid Project, states the project is getting off to a good start. Some headway is being made in making the aid-center a more livable and home-like place.

Much work is yet to be done. Miss Taylor states a number of donations have been made which are indeed appreciated, but a few things are still needed. If you have any of these things and do not need them in your home call 1141 and they will be called for and used. Some of the things needed most now are a measuring cup, measuring spoons, mixing bowls, paring knives, fruit jars and empty coffee cans or canisters of any size or type that have lids.

They are badly in need of a tub, boiler, rub board and clothes line for laundry equipment and a mirror of any size or type.

Miss Taylor says visitors are welcome at the project and calls for aid have kept the members of the project all busy so far.

COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTIST WORKERS CONFERENCE

The Coleman County Baptist's Workers Conference will meet with the North Coleman Baptist Church, Thursday, July 11. The program is as follows: 10:00 Devotional, Rev. J. P. King.

10:15 Preparation for a Revival, Rev. H. D. Martin. 10:35 Value of Personal Work, Rev. Loyd Hart.

1055 The Preaching in a Revival Rev. Floyd Chaffin. 11:15 Special Music 11:25 Revival Sermon, Rev. Lee Roy Harris

12:00 Lunch and fellowship. 1:15 Board meeting 2:00 Conserving the Results of a Revival, Rev. H. C. Briscoe.

County Quartet To Meet

Coleman County Quartet Convention which meets once a month in different parts of the county will meet with the Trickham Class Thursday night, July 10. Quite a good number of quartets are expected.

The last meeting was held at Santa Anna and the convention was treated in a very pleasing way which makes us want to come back to Santa Anna in the near future.

COMMANDING OFFICER — Noah Armstrong, 89, Coleman, was elected major of the Ex-Texas Rangers Association in its recent meeting at Santa Anna. Other officers include Col. John R. Bannister, captain and active in command and Mrs. Beatrice Gay, Santa Anna, secretary-treasurer. Armstrong is shown in the old-type "present arms."

A WORD OF APPRECIATION ON BEHALF OF THE TEXAS EX-RANGERS

Another Texas Ex-Ranger Reunion has been relegated to history. From the standpoint of the old boys themselves, in spite of the sadness occasioned by the absence of departed comrades, "it was the best meeting we ever had."

In behalf of the Ex-Rangers, their sons and daughters, whom they have elected to carry on in their name when the last man has joined the great "Roundup in the Skies" and the host of friends, who helped make their stay in Santa Anna so pleasant we wish to extend to each and every one of you a rousing vote of thanks for EVERYTHING.

Especially we appreciate the hearty welcome accorded us by the Mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, our old friends, The Lion's Club, The Boy Scouts, The Santa Anna News, Mr. Peacock, who prepared our excellent meals, Mrs. Dibrell who played the piano, the Texas Ranger Band and all others who contributed in any way to the success of the meeting.

Last, but not least, we pledge anew our allegiance to the American flag and its representatives, the 36th Division, Camp Bowie, Brownwood. We thank Major General Claud V. Birkhead, for his brief visit to us, and most sincerely do we appreciate his leaving as his representative of the 36th Division, his chaplain, Capt. Goldman S. Drury, Capt. Drury led the opening song, "God Bless America," and later, after a short business session, delivered a very forceful address. The amiable Captain accepted our urgent invitation to remain for lunch, which had been prepared by his buddy in France, Cap. Peacock. Some of us think that the Captain would like us to thank the Goddess of the Pies in his behalf.

Personally I wish to express again my appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, without which we could never have had our picturesque park on the ground made sacred by heroic deeds of the men who blazed the trails for the pioneers to follow.

Our next objective should be a curator, to care for our rapidly growing Museum and keep it open to visitors passing by each day in increasing numbers. —Beatrice Grady Gay.

BANGS VS. 153RD SERVICE UNIT AT BANGS SUNDAY

Bangs plays the 153rd Service Unit on the home grounds next Sunday, July 6th. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to take in the game. These teams played Sunday, June 22, for a 4 to 3 for Bangs.

W. E. Burney of Santa Anna has just completed a special three weeks course in poultry management at John Tarleton Agricultural College. The course lasted from June 9 to 28 and was to prepare those who wished to qualify to do flock selecting and pullover testing under the national poultry improvement plan.

Patrolize Santa Anna merchants.

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS  
H. A. JEFFREYS, Lessee  
ESTABLISHED 1886.

Published Every Friday Morning by  
**THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

R. A. JEFFREYS ..... Editor and Business Manager  
HARRIET M. JEFFREYS ..... Secretary

Notices of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all items not published as news items will be charged for at the regular rates

Circulation 1,100. Advertising Rates on Application.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm, or misstatement of facts, appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon the matter being called to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Coleman County ..... \$1.00 Per Annum  
Outside Coleman County ..... \$1.50 Per Annum  
To Canada and Mexico ..... \$1.50 Per Annum

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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

SANTA ANNA'S FIFTH ANNUAL RODEO came to an end last Sunday afternoon after having rained out Thursday night show postponed until Sunday afternoon. The four shows drew huge crowds to the city on two nights, the two afternoon shows being more than fair in attendance. Few people realize the value of the Rodeo to Santa Anna. Those who put up five or ten dollars in many cases look for immediate, huge returns—at least ten thousand percent profit—and fail to realize that only a few local establishments get immediate and direct returns. Cafes, groceries, bakeries, drink stands, drug stores and rodeo supply stores get the immediate returns. The newspaper does, too. But all the money in a short time passes through the hands of all our business firms. The cafes bought more groceries and meat and used more gas, lights, water, paid more clerk hire, etc. The bakery got a share of the cafe money, and it was spent, with but few exceptions, locally. What the newspaper got is spent with local stores and local help, except for the supplies that must come from outside. A report Monday morning that the rodeo association lost \$500 on the show means but little even if true, for there is far more than \$500 of new money in town since the rodeo. Some want to shake the rodeo. Santa Anna during the rodeo days is what she ought by rights to be on every Wednesday and Saturday—jammed with countryfolks from a wide area come to the outstanding trading center. Santa Anna was just that once, and can be again. It takes co-operation, determination, vision, tenacity, loyalty, home trading, publicity, entertainments and quality wares at attractive prices—not cheap stuff at profit margin so low a merchant has to sell several hundred dollars worth of goods to earn the bacon and eggs he eats and the \$1.98 britches he wears. Selling cheapness sells your sons and daughters out of town. Refusal to make your town attractive enough so it will grow, at least by the surplus of births over deaths, is always a good way for reducing a live town to a flag stop on the mixed local time-table. Rodeos do not make a town rich or prosperous, but they are stepping stones to popularizing a town with its trade territory. To consider abolishing the local rodeo is unthinkable. But the way some committeemen functioned not up until the very last minute almost lost the show for us this year. Next year live wires should be on committees and every member should function for the good of the town. Houses built on sand, you know.

CERTAIN LABOR LEADERS, it is said, are responsible for recent strikes in defense industries because of their definite communistic tendencies. They are following long-established Soviet wrecking tactics. It remains to be seen whether the rank and file of labor will continue to accept that kind of alien-inspired leadership. If it does, government will have no choice but to use the sternest measures, and the people will back up the government. To continue to STRIKE AGAINST the nation's safety will prove the most suicidal thing labor can do. Ironically, since Germany

broke her treaty with Russia and invaded her, strikes are miraculously stopping. Looks like the commies are snitching on the nazis. Some thirty nazis have been nabbed. On the next round the commies will be turned in by some nazi.

BRAINTRUSTER in attempting to waste billions of taxes in a St. Lawrence river proposal use idiotic reasoning at times. They say the waterway will save from six to twelve percent on the long grain shipments that at present go for 16 cents per bushel. Next thing they will propose to carry the grain at a saving of 16 cents per bushel, paying the growers for using the tax-supported service. Some braintrusters propose things worse than the rottenest grafting the nation ever heard of. We don't believe for a minute that the administration is cognizant of the idiocies the addled brains are pulling on the public. They sure work overtime finding ways to squander money needed in defense.

IN ELECTION AFTER ELECTION the people of the Pacific Northwest have refused to go into debt to buy out the long-established private utilities which are giving fine service at low rates, are subject to local regulation, and dare heavy taxpayers. This refusal has angered the bureaucrat braintrusters, and a bill that will force them to buy the private companies and go into business themselves has been drawn up. This is supposed to force the people to sell themselves power at an arbitrary figure, the government to make up any loss out of other people's tax money each year. And there are always a lot of bootlickers and yes-men to take orders to do such things.

Classified

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cow and calf of 3 weeks. J. W. Davis. Enquire at Waddell's Filling Station—Grocery on the Rockwood Road. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment newly decorated. Best location. Three large rooms and bath. Unfurnished. Enquire Mrs. Barrett P. O. Box 414. Phone 151 black. 26-1tp

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Good used electric washing machine. A-1 condition. See A. D. Hunter. 27-1tc

FOR SALE—Brownwood Business College scholarship. Ask at The News office.

Use our fresh made meal. Makes bread you'll enjoy. We only use the best of well cleaned corn, ground daily. Two cents per pound. SANTA ANNA MILL. 27-4tc

Santa Anna Merchants who advertise here help give you a good paper. Patronize them.

THREE PRIZES GIVEN IN RODEO PARADE

In the parade of decorated floats on the opening day of the rodeo first prize was awarded the Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club's float; second prize went to the 4-H boy's float and third was given to the Mayo Home Demonstration Club.

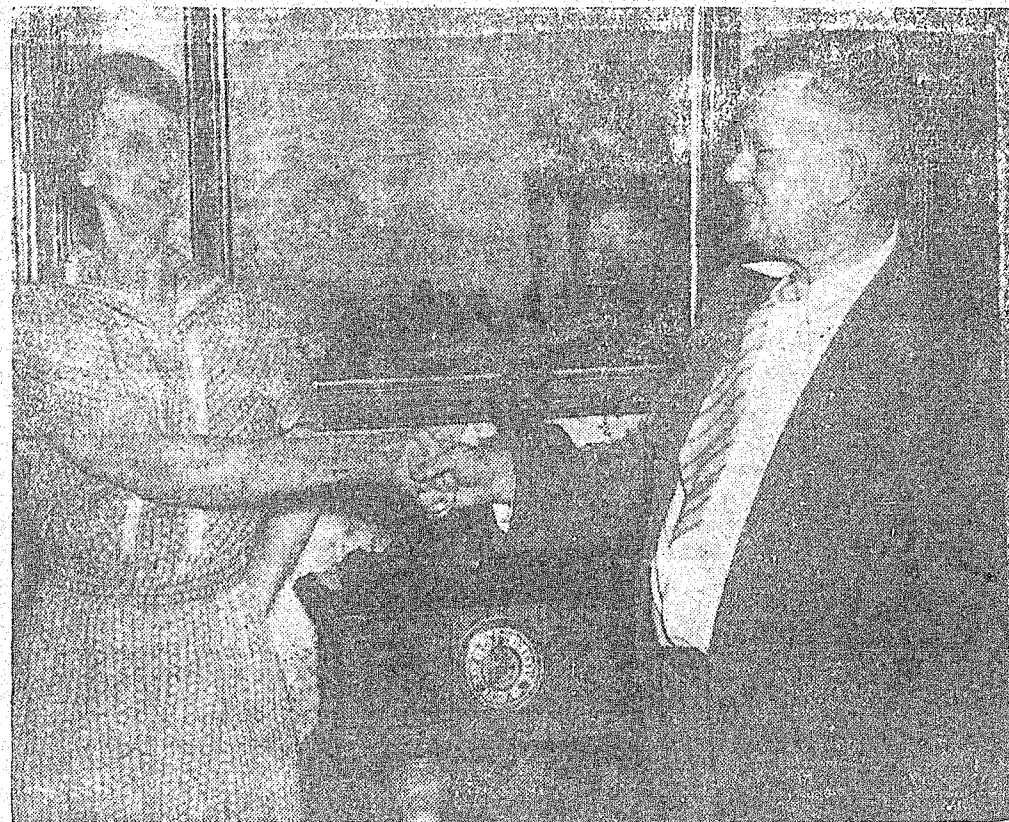
Many interesting and attractive cars and floats were entered. Among those creating most comment was the bride and groom of the "gay nineties" in their model T. The couple was resplendent in a long gown, frock-tail coat, silk topper etc., not to mention the 12 inch cigar, gay red umbrella, spats, sunflower bouquet and colored chauffeur.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At the request of the Treasury Department we announce a new feature of interest and service to many readers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This will be called the Defense Bond Quiz, and will start in next week's issue. The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most Bond and Stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new Defense Savings Program means to the individual and to the Nation.

Priest and Moredock  
WILLYS AND PONTIAC

New and Used Cars  
— WRECKING —  
New and Used Parts



Miss Mary Ledbetter

The \$50 first prize goes to Miss Mary Ledbetter, member of a pioneer family in Quanah, who submitted a bill dated "December, 1904". The bill was rendered to her father, J. Ledbetter. It is well preserved and was found among other papers of historic value. Miss Ledbetter is an amateur collector of antiques which include the painting and clock, pictured, now over 50 years old. Shown congratulating Miss Ledbetter on her winning entry is Earl Morley, W.T.U.'s district manager in Quanah. At right below is a photostatic copy of the 37-year-old bill.

The WINNERS in the "Old Bill" Contest

(Name, town, and date of winning entry)

- Miss Mary Ledbetter, Quanah, Dec., 1904
- Mr. E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, Oct., 1906
- Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, Sept., 1908
- Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, Jan., 1909
- Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, Mar., 1909
- Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, Sept., 1909
- Mrs. Frank Eastley, Quanah, Jan., 1910
- Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, Feb., 1911
- Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, Apr., 1911
- Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912
- Mr. D. M. West, Bronte, Feb., 1913

\*\$50 first prize; \$5 each for 10 oldest bills.

HONORABLE MENTION

(Many, many thanks to all those who sent in entries in the "Old Bill" Contest and for the contents of letters pointing out contributions made by this organization of men and women to the growth of West Texas)

NAME	TOWN	DATE OF OLD BILL
H. L. Adams	Dalhart	May, 1913
L. L. Welch	Abilene	Sept., 1913
W. H. Larimer	Clason	March, 1914
Carrie Underwood Hardin	Childress	March, 1914
Mrs. Fred Hart	Baird	April, 1914
J. R. Sanders	San Angelo	July, 1914
Lillian Tolbert	San Angelo	Dec., 1914
Miss Lee Patton	Clarendon	Dec., 1914
H. V. Payne	Dalhart	Jan., 1915
Paul H. Scott	Abilene	May, 1915
R. M. Morris	Clarendon	Aug., 1915
Jno. Crowley	Rotan	Sept., 1915
C. H. Taylor	San Angelo	Nov., 1915
Mrs. Susie Beede	Abilene	Jan., 1916
Mrs. M. P. Ledbetter	Quanah	Feb., 1916
Geo. Holman	Ballinger	Feb., 1916
W. F. Leach	Childress	March, 1916
Mrs. George A. Ryan	Clarendon	April, 1916
A. J. Fires Estate	Childress	April, 1916
Asa Cordill	Ballinger	June, 1916
C. A. Willis	Abilene	July, 1916
A. Privitt	Childress	Nov., 1916
Dave McCrocker	San Angelo	Feb., 1917
Mrs. Sallie Gentry	Clarendon	March, 1917
Geo. Daniels	Cisco	April, 1917
Mrs. B. H. Dodson	Haskell	July, 1917
W. R. Robinson	Dalhart	July, 1917
E. S. Hendrick	Chillicothe	Sept., 1917
C. D. Pentz	San Angelo	Sept., 1917
Mrs. T. M. Green	Rotan	Nov., 1917
Mrs. Alice S. Johnson	Cisco	Dec., 1917
Eula Alexander	Childress	April, 1918
Mrs. W. L. Lindsey	Abilene	May, 1918
John Schroeder	Dalhart	June, 1918
Dr. Arthur A. Edwards	Haskell	July, 1918
E. W. Adams	Clarendon	Dec., 1918
T. J. Jefferies	Childress	Dec., 1918
W. L. Harrell	Cisco	Feb., 1919
R. M. Dickerson	Stamford	March, 1919
W. C. Milam	Memphis	May, 1919
A. A. McGill	San Angelo	Sept., 1919
Mrs. Harry Kennedy	Abilene	Sept., 1919
J. S. Hall	Childress	Oct., 1919
W. A. Davis	San Angelo	Oct., 1919
Art Schlofman	Dalhart	Nov., 1919
W. L. Martin	Stamford	April, 1920
Mrs. Jennie Gilliland	Abilene	May, 1920
T. H. Sumrall	San Angelo	June, 1920
Ellen Bacon	Cisco	July, 1920
J. S. Lawson	Abilene	July, 1920
Mrs. W. M. Milam	Memphis	July, 1920
Mrs. Clara Fultner Boyd	Abilene	Oct., 1920
T. T. Fain	Wellington	Nov., 1920
A. W. Reynolds	Albany	Dec., 1920
T. C. Delaney	Memphis	Dec., 1920
Andy Nelson	Ozema	Dec., 1920

M. J. Ledbetter  
60 QUANAH ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., Dr.,  
PAYABLE MONTHLY IN ADVANCE.  
Current month of: Dec 1904  
16 C. P. Lights  
Fixtures furnished: \$2  
Lamps: \$  
Total: \$  
Paid: \$  
E. A. CLOUSNITZER, Manager.

Present-day Low Rates, Good Service, Tax Payments  
Earn Miss Ledbetter's Praise in Winning Letter

(The following letter accompanied Miss Ledbetter's "Old Bill" entry)

"Many wonderful improvements have been made since 1904. Then we had lights only, costing five dollars monthly in advance. We used about ten kilowatt-hours, a rate about ten times as high as today."

"The West Texas Utilities since has become one of the finest institutions any town can have. They give the best of service. They've lowered the rate until today electricity is a small item compared to other living costs."

"They're worthwhile, essential citizens and taxpayers—taxes helpful in operating our city government, schools, and in maintaining streets and highways and for their individual support of churches and every worthwhile civic undertaking."

To learn the value of modern-day, improved Electric Service, ask those who remember when electric lights first came into usage. Miss Ledbetter's home was the second in Quanah to be wired. She recalls that "The plant was very small and when we had a thunder storm, the lights went out and we used our coal-oil lamp which was always kept handy for these occasions." Electric bulbs were of 16 candle-power size. The Ledbetter home had ceiling drops with two of these tiny bulbs to the room. The cost of \$5 monthly for lights alone compares to today's average cost of less than 10c a day in a majority of homes which also have fans, sweepers, radios, refrigerators, and other time- and labor-saving appliances.

Your Electric Servant joins in a tribute to the founders of our great nation. We are prepared NOW to help defend it with an abundant supply of Electric Service.



OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL!  
Beautiful CORY COFFEE BREWER 8 CUP ELECTRIC  
Guarantees good coffee every time. Platinum striped, heat-resisting glass, easy-to-clean wide neck. Black bakelite handle, hinged decanter cover, coffee measure and safety stand for upper glass section.  
2-Heat Electric Stove  
\$5.95  
\$3.45  
Free OPEN HOUSE SOUVENIR  
CORY Coffee Measure!  
Bright black bakelite cup, capacity 2 tablespoons (1/8 oz.) dry measure, 1 1/2 oz. liquid measure. Accurate! Convenient! Keep in your coffee can.  
Come early for your gift. Limited Supply.  
SPENCER Pharmacy.

**H. D. C. News**

**SHIELDS H. D. C. NEWS**

The Shields H. D. C. met in the home of Mrs. O. E. Shelton on June 25, with twenty-one ladies present. No programs were given, but a shower was given for one of the members and games were enjoyed. Plans were made for the Area meeting to be held at Shields lunch room Wednesday, July 2.

The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. H. E. Stewardson, July 10th. All members are urged to be present for a program on frozen deserts.

**Santa Anna H. D. C. News**

Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Rollins on Thursday, July 10th at 2:30 p. m. Miss Jean Day is expected to be present and a demonstration of frozen deserts will be given.

Support home merchants.

**SANTA ANNA GRAIN PROSPECTS ARE STILL BRIGHT**

Rainy weather has caused considerable loss in wheat and oat crops in this section, but due to the fact that the loss is spotted over the territory, many parts of the area will show a bumper yield while others will be far under the average. Southeast of Santa Anna excess yield is reported. Rain is needed for the corn crop, however, as the stalks are tasseling and in many fields over head high.

An assurance of good feed reserve for winter use is leading many stockmen to plan winter feeding this year who previously bought from other sections or reduced herds to a minimum. Higher prices for mutton and veal animals tends a brighter aspect.

Wool warehouse official, states that wool is being held for a 40c or better mark before releasing and that lambs are not being contracted for fall delivery by sheepmen.

All in all, the Santa Anna section is enjoying a little prosperity this year.

**GARDENING NOTES FROM THE HD AGENT'S OFFICE**

Purple Hull, cream and black eye peas should be planted now. If the peas are to be shelled for canning, the purple hull variety shells easiest.

Tomato troubles following wet weather are usually early blight and rust. A recommended spray is: 2 pounds basic copper sulphate, 2 pounds copper arsenate, and 50 gallons water, to be applied when the fruit is still quite small. This will also put a stop to the tomato worm. If you prefer a dusting powder, use copper sulphate or copper hydroxide.

Red bugs or chiggers can be controlled on lawns by dusting at intervals of 10-14 days with finely ground cotton dusting sulphur at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

To lay out harlequin bugs, squash bugs, cucumber beetles and tomato worms, use rotenone as a dust or spray. To make it, combine 3/4 of 1% rotenone with dusting sulphur.

**WINNERS IN LOCAL FISHING CONTEST ANNOUNCED**

Winners in the fishing contest held by the City of Santa Anna, Sportsmen's Club and sponsored by the City of Santa Anna, are announced by the former organization as follows:

Prize No. 1, \$8. Shakespeare Wondereel, M. F. Lane of Santa Anna with three bass totaling 9 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Prize No. 2, Steel Casting Rod, Ben Parker Jr., Santa Anna, his 3 bass weighing 6 lbs. 10 1/4 ozs.

Prize No. 3, Fly Rod, H. K. Harrison, Santa Anna, with a 5 lbs. 1/4 oz. catch.

Contest Judges were J. W. Zachary, D. O. Lane, Vernon Parker, J. E. Brand.

**DORCAS CLASS MEETS**

Mmes. Ernest England and Arthur Casey were hostesses to the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church when it met at the home of Mrs. England on Tuesday, July 1, for the business and social meeting. Zinnias, gladiolas and marigolds were effectively used for decorating the rooms.

Mrs. Casey read the devotional from Psalm 42:1-5 and Mrs. J. E. Howard, class president, presided during the business session. Plans were discussed in regard to class activities during the coming revival, as well as for increased class attendance. Mrs. England directed games during the social hour.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and iced fruit punch were served to the following guests: Mmes. Lee Hunter, S. R. Smith, C. V. Drennon, Sam Presley, Siebold Rowe, J. E. Howard, Bill Stiles, J. L. Ingram, Tommy Starnes and the hostesses.

**Christian Church Revival**

The revival at the Christian Church is in full swing with attendance and interest encouraging. Brother Ramage, the evangelist, is bringing some great messages.

Hearty congregational singing and some special numbers add to the worship. The Woman's Choral Club has promised.

**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 Ru-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 tablepoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—pleasant results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by SPENCER PHARMACY.

ed to sing next Sunday morning.

The special service Friday night will be of interest to catlemen and all old timers. Every body is welcome to all services. The meeting will continue thru next week.

**MATTRESS MAKING**

Mattress making has come to a standstill in the county this month since the final order of cotton and ticking has not arrived. Of the 21 centers in the county, 9 have completed all comforts and mattresses, 2 have never opened at all, and the others have a certain amount of work yet to be done on comforts and mattresses.

To date 1916 mattresses have been completed in the county, and 1161 comforts have been made. 392,123 mattresses have been completed in the state, according to Mildred Horton, vice-director of the A&M Extension Service, and R. T. Price, AAA Field Man.

**COUNTY COUNCIL**

The County Council will have its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, July 5, from 3 to 4:30 with the Indian Creek Club acting as hostess to the group in the home of Mrs. Ray Jameson. Following the business session the group will be shown the outdoor living room, and refreshments suitable to out-door entertaining will be served. Business of the Council consists of instructions to Short Course delegates and plans for the Women's Encampment, set for the fifth and sixth of August.

**Federation of Churches Meets**

The City Federation of Church societies met Monday, June 30th, with the Baptist ladies acting as hostess group.

The following program was given:

Song, Count Your Blessings  
Prayer  
Duet, Wonderful Man of Galilee, by Misses Beth Barnes and Margaret Griffin.

Book Review, "The Nazarene" Miss Dorothy Sumner.

Prayer, Mother Garrett.

After the program the ladies retired to the church lawn and had a short social hour, during which cakes and iced tea were served.

Hunter Brothers J. L. Boggus & Co.  
Phone 48 Phone 56

*Ready to Serve* **FOODS**



**RED & WHITE FOODS**

**PORK & BEANS** Tall 15 oz. Cans, 2 for **.09**

**SUGAR** PURE CANE 10 Pounds **.55**


**CORN FLAKES** Red & White Per Box **.09**

**MEAL** 20 Pound Sack **.45**

**FRUIT JUICE** 5 3-4 ozs. Assorted, 6 cans **.25**

**LETTUCE** Large Firm Heads Each **.05**


RED & WHITE



**FINE FOODS**

SLE NEWS FLASHES FOR OUR OTHER SPECIALS.

ISN'T IT GREAT TO BE AN AMERICAN!



To live in a land of plenty, untorn by the horrors of war.  
To do as we please, think as we please, live as we please.  
To enjoy every day the glorious heritage of liberty our ancestors have so stoutly defended since 1776.

CLOSED ALL DAY  
JULY 4

SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

BEST PLAY SAFE

DEMAND Grade A Pasteurized Milk

BANNER CREAMERY

BANNER PRODUCTS

Grade A Pasteurized Milk  
Butter Milk, Ice Cream  
Pure Cream, Ice



**Go Santa Fe direct to GRAND CANYON en route to or from California**

**Low Daily Round Trip Fares**

to **LOS ANGELES**

or **SAN DIEGO**

**\$49.39 \$46.95**

**\$61.95**

to **San Francisco**

**\$54.40 \$60.30**

**\$75.60**

\*In COACH Limit 6 mo. On Sale Daily  
\*In PULLMAN Limit 21 days On Sale Daily  
\*In PULLMAN Limit 3 mo. On Sale Daily  
\*Rail fare good in Pullman berth extra

Stop Off and Visit GRAND CANYON  
Grand Canyon Side Trip.  
Round Trip Coach \$3.00.  
Round Trip Standard \$7.00.  
Air-Conditioned Pullmans and Chef Cars to California direct and via Grand Canyon  
Fred Harvey Dining Cars

D. W. NICKENS, Ticket Agent  
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS  
Santa Fe Station Phone 121

About 60 were present. The next meeting of the Federation will be held September 29.

**SOLDIERS AND FAMILIES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE**

Three members of Company M, 144th Infantry, Camp Bowie, the wife of one of the soldiers and another young woman were taken to Overall Hospital, Coleman, following an automobile accident on the Coleman-Santa Anna road Monday night. State Highway Patrolman Homer Bailey of Coleman, said it was almost miraculous that all were not killed. They received cuts and bruises and scratches. The accident occurred near the Santa Fe underpass when the driver, Robert L. Sherrell, was unable to negotiate a curve, hitting a concrete culvert and rolling out into a field. The car was headed east at the time. In the automobile were Sherrell, Mark and Mary Woodard, James Mullins and Virginia Hudson. Auto was demolished.

COME

To Coleman's 6th Annual

RODEO

July 9-10-11-12. 8 o'clock Nights

Thrilling Pageantry of the Old West put on for your enjoyment by the Coleman Rodeo Association, profit to none, fun for all.

GRAND ENTRY WITH 200 HORSES

BOYS' CALF RIDING

LADIES' FLAG RACE

BRONC RIDING

BULLDOGGING

QUADRILLE

STEER RIDING

CALF ROPING (TIE DOWN)

Plus Cecil Cornish in 4 Outstanding Special Features.  
John Lindsey, World Famous Clown.

Parade Every Evening at 6:00

STREET DANCE AFTER THE RODEO  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

COME TO COLEMAN

AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Admission: Adults 75c; Children 25c; Reserved Seat 25c

COLEMAN RODEO ASSOCIATION.



# SOCIETY - CLUBS

## Social Notes

### MRS. COFFEY RECENT SHOWER HONOREE

Mrs. James Coffey, who was Miss Addie Jones of Santa Anna before her marriage, May 31, was honored at a girl party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Sparks.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Sparks, Mrs. Henry Pitts, Mrs. Luther Kile and Mrs. Sherrill Tisdale.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in all the decorations.

Contest games were played with prizes going to Mrs. B. M. Maples of Melvin, and Mrs. J. C. King of Glen Cove.

Mrs. Henry Pitts gave a reading entitled "The Bride and her House. The Bride's Prayer," was read by Mrs. Sparks.

Forty-two guests registered in the beautiful bride's book, which was the handwork of Mrs. Luther Kile.

Dainty refreshments were served after which the bride was presented many beautiful gifts.

## GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club had its first summer meeting Wednesday, July 2, in the morning at the home of Mrs. Jack Woodward.

Gladiolas were used as decorations.

Two chapters on "Flower Arrangement" were given, one by Mrs. J. E. Gipson and the other by Mrs. Jack Woodward. Four designs of flower arrangements were demonstrated, using mixed flowers.

Mrs. Crum, president, had offered a prize for the neatest and best notebook in Garden Club work and it was awarded Mrs. Clinton Love. Mrs. M. L. Wamuck's note book received honorable mention.

Those present included Misses J. R. Gipson, Tom Hays, Clinton Lowe, Sam Collier, M. L. Wamuck, J. C. Morris, Chas. Evans, Miss Kathryn Baxter and the hostess.

The July meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Collier.

## 1940 CLUB

On Tuesday, July 1st, Mrs. Alvin Dunlap entertained the 1940 Club and guests at contract bridge.

She used red, white and blue balloons and shasta daisies for decorations and gave miniature flags for plate favors. A fruit punch was served during the game hour.

Mrs. Harry Caton was awarded high score for members and Miss Adell Brown, guest high went to Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr.

At the close of the game refreshments of chicken salad, waters, olives, potato chips, feed tea and cookies were served to Mesdames A. D. Donham, Jr., Calvin Campbell, James Simpson, Charles Mathews, Alpheus Boardman, Tom Simpson, Harry Caton, L. O. Garrett, John Greenhaw, Martin Adams, Arlie Welch, Miss Odell Brown and the hostess.

## Personals

Edwin Rollins and wife spent last Thursday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan. He is one of nine auditors appointed by the government and College Station, to audit all the county agent's books in the state. He is a Santa Anna High School graduate of the 1935 class. Since graduation he has spent three years in the Army, two at Brookfield, one year at Brooklyn, New York. The past two years he has been employed at Bryan, Texas, in the farm board office.

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

Miss Fanchette Merritt left Wednesday of last week for Madison, Wisconsin where she will enter Wisconsin University for the summer term.

Miss Wannah Fay Nabours of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Leonard Sutton of Ozona, visited their aunts, Mrs. F. J. Walker and Mrs. Mace Blanton and attended the rodeo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutton of Granbury visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boots Walker over the weekend.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis were Miss Ruby Davis of Coleman, Coleman Davis of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Lampasas.

Miss Syble Simpson has returned home after a three week visit in Austin.

S. D. Harper spent last week-end in Eldorado visiting his son S. D. Harper, Jr. and family.

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

Mrs. Joseph Schwarz and granddaughter, Louise Mitchell of Homewood, Ill. Mrs. Daphne Sheffield of Fort Worth returned home Monday after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Diggins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Reavis and son, Hollis and grandson, LaVoy Guthrie of Oakalla, Burnett County, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Spencer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner H. Barnes and daughter, Juliette of Port Arthur and Mrs. D. J. Barnes were visiting relatives here and attending the rodeo.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Young and children, Marguerite and Carol and Miss Margaret Mozell of Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays last Thursday.

Little Miss Jonell Campbell of Shreveport, La., is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett of Similar, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Voorhei of Denver, Colo., were recent guests in the Leman Brown home.

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 Sec. Treatment of rheumatism, neuritis, etc.

Donald Kirkpatrick visited his grandmother and aunts, Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick and Misses Jettie and Dora Kirkpatrick last week and attended the rodeo.

Miss Betty Sue Gregory of Rice recently visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott.

Mrs. L. M. Board of Houston and Mrs. Fannie Rierson of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McAnnelly of Del Rio visited their brother, Boss McAnnelly last week and enjoyed the rodeo also.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion D. Woodworth of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson last Friday and attended the rodeo.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sellers and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and son, Eddie of Del Rio were guests of Mrs. Lulu Johnson and Mrs. Jeanette Hensley last week.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jno. R. Bannister of Austin, Mrs. J. T. Sedon of Houston and Grady Bannister of Austin visited their mother, Mrs. J. R. Bannister last week. Lt. Col. Bannister was also in the vicinity on official business.

Mrs. A. B. Strozier and son, A. B. Jr. and daughter Earnestine of Houston visited relatives here last weekend.

Miss Bessie Evans of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wheeler of Colorado City visited his mother, Mrs. Taylor Wheeler and Miss Eunice last weekend.

Miss Maxine Nichols of Proctor was a guest of Jo Mae Payne last weekend and attended the rodeo.

Mrs. T. T. McCreary and daughter, Miss Mattie Ella are visiting Dosh T. McCreary and family in Midland.

Mrs. Kenneth Knowles and children have moved to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrne and boys, and Billy Mulroy have returned from a three week's visit in Houston and Dobbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe and children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe.

Mrs. Jeanette Hensley is working for Earl Sellers at Brady, where he is directing the rodeo events for the Brady July Jubilee.

Mrs. J. F. Williams spent Tuesday visiting a sister in Cross Plains.

Miss Elizabeth Morris has returned to her duties as student nurse in Wichita General Hospital, Wichita Falls, after spending a three weeks vacation with home folks.

Miss Olga Niell of Nashville, Tennessee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ola Niell.

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

Miss Mary Lelia Woodward has returned from a trip to Pecos, Texas and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mrs. Jas. Lamb and son and Mrs. G. R. Goodloe of Abilene were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Fred Turner.

Miss Margaret Schultz is spending the 4th with friends at Buchanan Dam.

Children who have been visiting in the L. E. McElrath home were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rhodes of Lubbock, Mrs. B. McWilliam and daughter, Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McElrath and J. R. of Jal, New Mexico. They all returned to their homes Tuesday.

Mr. McElrath is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Co of that state.

Miss Glenda Williamson left Saturday to assume her duties as student nurse in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Mrs. J. D. Liles and Mrs. Stella Taylor of Dublin are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. H. Spencer and family.

Miss Annette Shield of Brownwood spent last weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Vera Shield and will spend this weekend in Austin, guest of Mrs. Nye Reid.

Mrs. W. J. McGee of Hamlin is visiting in the W. E. Vanderford home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDonald of Colorado City are spending the weekend holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Upton.

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

Miss Sarah Wilkerson and Bill Andrews of Bryan and Tom Jack and H. W. Kingsbery were house guests of Mrs. W. B. Woodward and the Jack Woodward family during the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Browning of Goose Creek are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker during the weekend holidays.

Misses Billie Bob Stewart of Eldorado and Runnell Garrett of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry and other relatives here.

Mr. Alex Fugua of Dallas spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caton.

Miss Doris Belle Turner is visiting Miss Winnie Jean Stewart in Eldorado this week.

Miss Jo Mae Payne was Santa Anna's dutchess at the Crowning of the Queen at the July Jubilee at Brady Wednesday night. Her escort was Jake Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow of Dal and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jay of Tyler were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier.

Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier and Gall were in Coleman Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Barclay Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagler and family visited Mrs. B. F. Hagler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Bonnie Jean Odum and W. A. Seals attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Green in Denton County Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Seals visited a few days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Santa Anna.

Classified Ads Paid!

## Watts Creek News

Doris Jane Henderson

There wasn't a very large attendance at Sunday school Sunday, but those present seemed to enjoy the special songs and the good lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tabor and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tabor of Burkett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glasson were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glasson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teague and Patsy visited in the Payne Henderson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Bonnie Jean and Raymond Odum, Doris Jane and Bobbie

Henderson attended a meeting of the 11th Sunday meeting at the Rogers Church near Liberty Saturday.

Martha Lou Glasson, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glasson, returned to her home in Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagler and family visited Mrs. B. F. Hagler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker, Bonnie Jean Odum and W. A. Seals attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Green in Denton County Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Seals visited a few days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Santa Anna.

## NOTICE

I would like to correspond with someone in or near Santa Anna who needs a piano and, could pay as much as 1.50 per week. To such a person I have a beautiful, small size spinet piano, latest model now stored in your vicinity, that I will sell at a great sacrifice in price rather than haul it back to San Antonio. For full information as to where piano may be seen, write or wire L. R. Keesee, Credit Manager, San Antonio Music Co., 316 W. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas.

## FRANK HAVES

### PLUMBER

OFFICE AT  
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.  
Office 88 PHONE Home 51

## BROWNWOOD'S Leading Theatres

### Now BOWIE

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY  
DON AMECHE AND BETTY GRABLE in  
"Moon over Miami in Technicolor"

### Now MERIC

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY  
BARTON MacLANE AND GLADYS GEORGE in  
"Hit th Road with the Dead End Kide and Little Tough Guys"

### MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY THEN SUNDAY - MONDAY

JOEL MCCREA AND ELLEN DREW in  
"Reaching for the Sun"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
ALLEN JONES AND SUSANNAH FOSTER in  
"There's Magic in Music"


When You're Good AND THIRSTY... 7UP



Beat that thirst with another singer... a cool, sparkling drink of 7-UP! It's flavored with the essence of those natural refreshers... sun-ripened lemons and limes. You like 7-UP... it likes you!

FRESH UP WITH 7UP

Dr. R. A. ELLIS



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

## Visit Brady' 16th Annual JULY JUBILEE

JULY 3-4-5

### Afternoon Races Night Rodeos

Coronation of Queen 8 p. m., July 2  
Parade 10 a. m., July 3

### Carnival - Dancing - Speaking

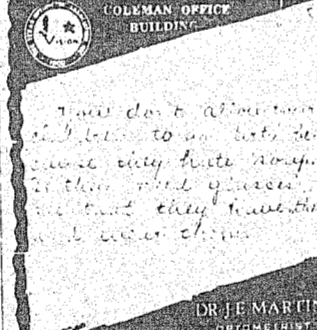
(Texas' Largest Rac Meet)

## JEWELRY

Watches and Diamonds  
Complete Line of Jewelry  
Watch Repairing  
John T. Payne  
YOUR LOCAL JEWELER



Keep Your Personality Sweet  
SPIO CREAM DEODORANT  
SPIO POWDER DEODORANT



DR. J. E. MARTIN'S

## SPUDS

New Potatoes  
10 Pound Sack  
.15

---

## CORN

Home Raised  
3 EARS  
.05

## FRUIT JARS

Doz. Qts.  
63c

---

## SOAP

Life Buoy Lux 2 Bars .13

---

## MAYONNAISE

QT. .15

---

## SPAGHETTI MACARONI

3 Boxes .10

## PIGGLY WIGGLY



CANS One Hundred No. 2s \$2.65

Closed All Day July Fourth

---

## SOAP

Life Buoy Lux 2 Bars .13

---

## ROAST

Choice Cuts Pound .16

---

## WEINERS

Pure Meat Pound .20

---

## HAMS

Picnic Half or Whole Pound .16

## BANANAS

Golden ripe  
dozen .10

---

## BEAT THE HEAT

Six Bottles .23



# SANTA ANNA NEWS

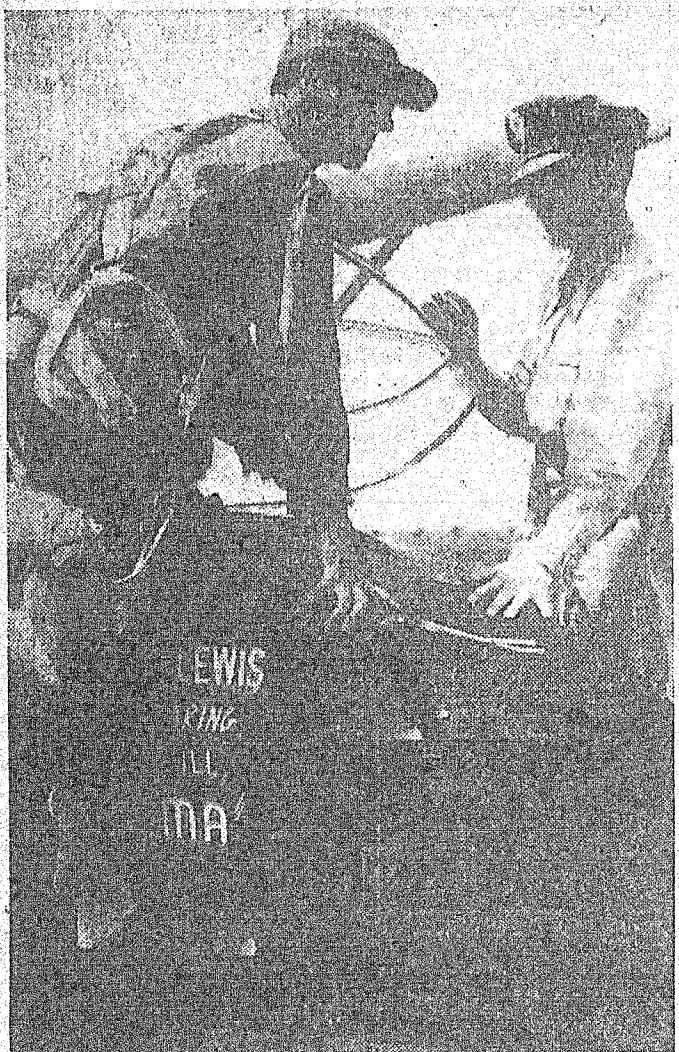
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LVI

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

NUMBER 27.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



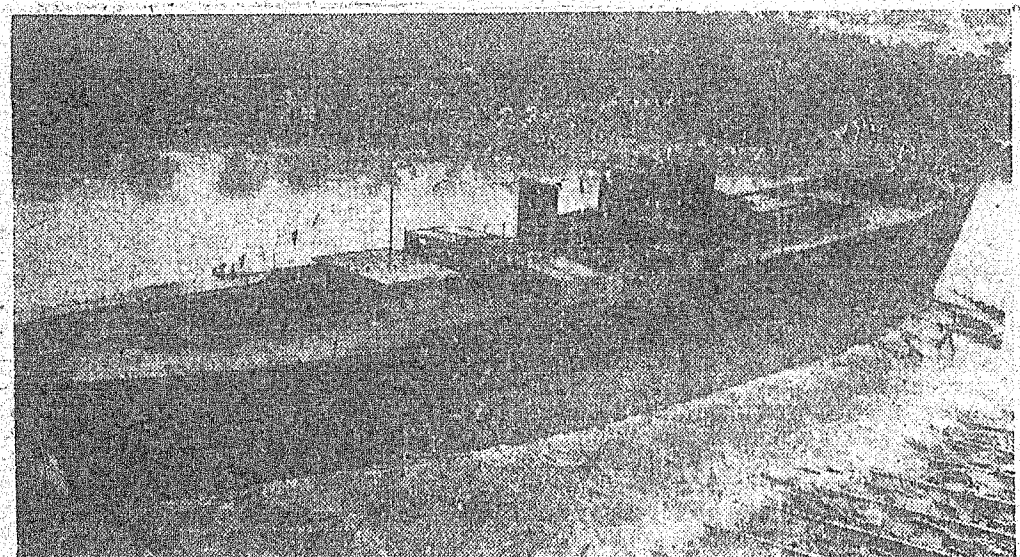
**AIR CORPS IN STEP**—Keeping astride in matters pertaining to modern war in the air, U. S. Army air corps is now training officers for new glider corps. Above, pilot, one of six officers receiving instruction at Lockport, Ill., climbs aboard for flight.



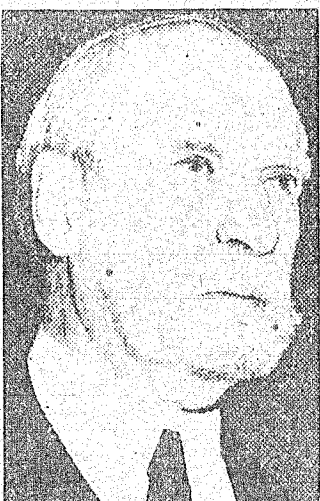
**WITHSTAND FLOODS**—A smile on the face of this Emporia, Kansas, youngster, is typical of that on faces of wheat farmers in that area after wheat fields had withstood recent floods. Wheat reached a height of more than four feet.



**A PLANE DID THIS**—Freak accident at Abilene, Texas, in which four persons met death resulting from plane-auto crash which occurred as Army training plane from Randolph Field plumped down on an auto in forced landing. Propeller chewed top off car, killing those within.



**MOTORSHIP CAPE HATTERAS**—8,000 pounds of ripe bananas took the place of valuable lubricating grease as second motorship. Cape Hatteras, was launched at Beaumont, Texas. A sister ship, destined for coastal trade, had gone down the ways previously. Hatteras is pictured hitting water.



**HUGHES RETIRES**—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court retires. This is the latest picture of the famed jurist, who is 79 years old.



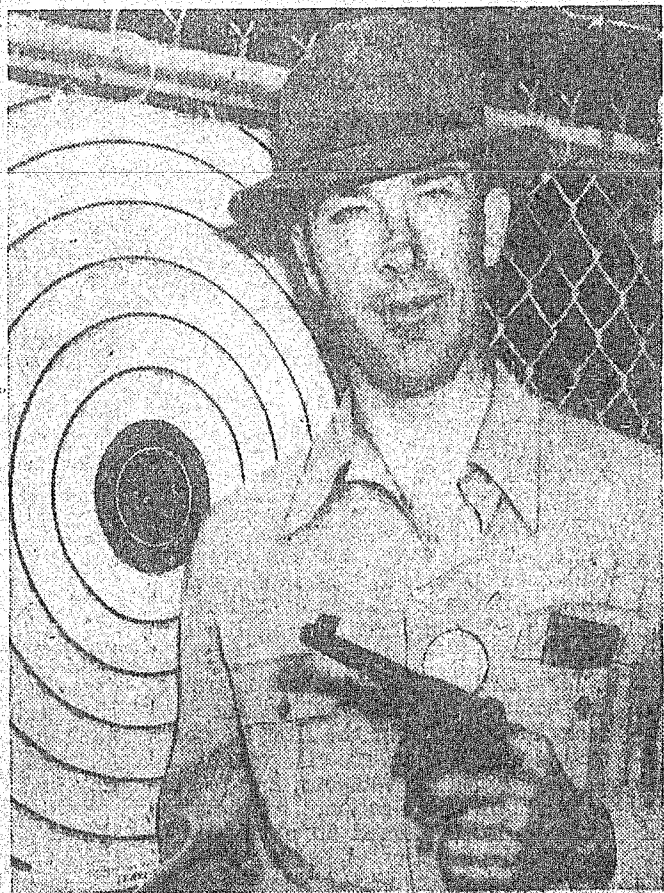
**FRIEND AND "FOE"**—Capture of German equipment by British near Sollum, Egypt, afforded Tommies chance to compare Nazi gas masks with own. British mask is at left, Nazi at right.



**HAPPY LANDING**—Diving boards in Fort Worth, Texas, takes looks so high to Billie Pittard, of Anson, that she figured a parachute might help to take the sting out of her first landing.



**BRAVE'S NEW "BRONCHO"**—Chickosaw Indian "Notahawa" (flying cadet Victor Leoney), of Oklahoma City, Okla., in native garb, is about to try out a new "broncho" as he climbs aboard training plane at Randolph Field, Texas.



**CRACK SHOT**—A pistol is indeed a deadly weapon in the hands of Patrolman Jesse Conklin (look at that target) who scored 298 out of a possible 300 points in Hempstead, L.I., police meet.



**FORCED LANDING**—Downed by British airmen in recent Nazi raid on Britain, German pilot, head bandaged, seems none too cheerful about his fate as he is herded into prison van to be transported to British camp for internment. British have taken heavy toll in recent Luftwaffe forages.



**GETS AWARD**—Eugene Phillips, Fort Worth, Tex., CAA radio technician, won \$5,000 award for radio aid to blind flying. His invention has become a military secret. Phillips worked three years on invention before it was accepted. Automobile was first purchase.

# Going Up the Trail With a Herd of Longhorns

By GARLAND R. FARMER  
Renderson, Texas.

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FRANK DALTON, age 93, of Kilgore, Texas, ex-Texas ranger and deputy United States marshal, told me a good story recently about trail-driving days.

In 1873 the War Department bought a herd of 2,000 longhorn cattle in South Texas to be distributed among various tribes of Indians then on government reservations. To insure safe delivery of the herd, the government sent Dalton with a dozen U. S. army soldiers to guard the cattle while enroute to destinations. Dalton was in command of the soldiers. I shall let him tell his own story.

"The cattle," said Dalton, "two and three-year-old longhorned steers, were rounded up in South Texas and trail-branded. On the 10th of May, 1873, we bade goodbye to our friends on the King Ranch and started up the long trail to Kansas, a trip that ended in November. The cattle were rather wild at first and hard to handle, but Dock Manahan, of Fairfield, Texas, a veteran of the trail and his hard-riding cowboys, soon had them trail-broken and under control. Our first stop to rest and graze the cattle was at Willow City in the edge of Blanco county. Willow City at that time was a thriving frontier town of 2,000 population, located in a fine cattle country. I was back there a few years ago but the town is no more. The old Roberts ranch house is now the only building left of a once prosperous and wideawake community. Buck Roberts runs the ranch. He and I were Texas ranger pals back in the '70s."

## Cattle Rustlers

"Since grass was abundant around

Willow City, with plenty of water for the stock, we laid over there 10 days. Again taking the trail, we headed for the little town of Llano on the Llano river. Here we had an experience that was common on the trail in those early days, especially with small herds. On the second morning in camp eight men rode up and their leader, a villainous-looking fellow, with two six-shooters strapped around him, asked one of my soldiers where he could find the man in charge of the herd. The soldier pointed out Dock Manahan, our trail boss. Dock stepped forward and asked the fellow what he wanted. "You are holding these cattle on my land," the man said, "and I am here to collect grazing fees. The charge will be 50c a day for the horses and 25c a day for the cattle, and the sooner you pay up and let me go back to my work the better I'll be pleased, for I'm an awful busy man."



FRANK DALTON  
Age 93, Kilgore, Texas, uncle of Dalton gang.

"Is that so," said Dock. "I'll bet you never did a day's work in your life and I'll bet you don't own a foot of this land. Sorry, mister, this happens to be a government herd and you'll have to collect grazing fees from Uncle Sam."

"This made the fellow mad and he started cussing. When he got to calling names Dock jerked him from his horse, disarmed him and gave him a good thrashing. Then he warned the rustler to get out. 'If you ever show up again around a herd I'm driving I'll blow you in two with my six-gun,' Dock shouted, as the rustler rode away with his men. This was our first but not last experience with cattle rustlers."

"Our next stop was Doan's Crossing on Red river. There had been some heavy rains in the Panhandle and Red

## Red River on Rampage

"Our next stop was Doan's Crossing on Red river. There had been some heavy rains in the Panhandle and Red

river was on a rampage. There was nothing to do but wait until the flood went down. The crossing was dangerous even at low water. After waiting until the fifth morning Dock thought it would be safe to cross. At daylight we put the herd-leaders in the water and started them over. The river was about a quarter of a mile wide at this point with a strong current toward the middle, where it was deep and where the cattle had to swim for about 40 yards. Some of them drifted down stream for a quite a ways and it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon before we had them across. All hands were tired and we went into camp for the rest of the day. We were on the north bank of Red river in Indian country, so the night guard was doubled as a precaution, not that we expected trouble from the Indians—our escort was too strong for that—but it was a good idea to be prepared for trouble. Late in the afternoon two U. S. marshals came into our camp and told us that rustlers, two weeks previously, had stamped and stolen an entire trail herd of 1,500 head of cattle from the spot where we were camping and had killed most of the drivers. Thieving cattle rustlers were a constant menace to small herds going up the trail.

## Next Adventure

"Our next adventure was when we crossed Ouachita river. We stopped for a few days to rest and graze the cattle on the north bank of the river. A bunch of about a dozen men rode up and wanted to cut our herd, that is, look through the herd for strays. This often happened in the cattle country and was necessary when range cattle fell in with a trail herd, but now we were in the Indian country, had passed the last of the Texas cattle country after crossing Red river. Manahan told the men his herd was clean, no strays, but they insisted on cutting it anyway. Now was the time to show authority."

"Look here, fellows," said Dock, "this herd belongs to the United States Army Department and if you try to delay or interfere with it in any way I'll have all of you placed under arrest. This military escort is here to see that the herd is not molested. If any of your cattle are mixed with our cattle they will be tallied to your credit when we get to our destination and you will be paid for them. Now get out of our camp and stay out." The thieves took the hint and rode away at a gallop.

"Rustlers pulled this trick of cutting a herd by riding through it on pretense of searching for strays. When in the middle of the herd a rustler would fire his pistol. This will usually stampede longhorns, for they are wild and easily frightened. The rustlers then followed the stampeding herd and drove off all they wanted. This was a favorite trick; it could be pulled in daylight and was more successful than stampeding a herd from the bed-ground at night."

## Crooked Indian Agent

"Our next stop was Fort Reno, where we were to leave 250 head of cattle for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, who were camped there on the Big Canadian river. We had already left 250 head at Fort Sill for the Kiowas and Comanches. At Fort Reno we were met by Chief Whirlwind, of the Cheyennes, accompanied by Ben Clark, the government interpreter. He complained that the Indian agent there was not

quarried and that it has unlimited possibilities for building material. It is composed of good quality of red granite that takes a smooth, beautiful polish.

"During recent years the Enchanted Rock has been commercialized to some extent as a tourist resort and a recreational center. Many shady, attractive campsites are available along a creek at its base, and picnics and outdoor gatherings are enjoyed there continually during the spring and summer season. It is also visited by many tourists traveling through the Hill Country.

E. H. Sellards, geologist of the University of Texas, says: "Enchanted Rock is an exfoliation dome of granite in which granite layers 20 feet or more thick have broken loose, thus forming the rounded dome. It is a novelty well worth seeing and contains an enormous amount of stone building grade similar to other Texas granite. It is the kind of pink granite that was used in building the State capitol at Austin and which was quarried in Llano county."

"Granite is igneous rock. It forms from molten lava which cools very slowly deep in the earth. Under these conditions the rock becomes well crystallized. The principal minerals in granite are feldspar and quartz with various other minerals in smaller quantities such as mica and hornblende. The color of granite is determined by the minerals that predominate. Pink granite gets its color chiefly from pink feldspar, the most abundant mineral; same with other granite. The color of a mineral is due to the way it reflects light.

"The Enchanted Rock granite, an uplift from the sea, is very old rock. It belongs to the period known as pre-Cambrian, this being the oldest of the geologic periods."

issuing rations to the Indians as he should, that he was 'holding out on them.' There had been previous complaints against this agent, so I determined to investigate. His books and evidence I obtained from other reliable sources showed that he had been robbing the Cheyennes, selling rations given them by the government and pocketing the money. I placed him under arrest and appointed Ben Clark, the interpreter, as his temporary successor. He was tried and given a long term in Federal prison.

"We went on to the Cimarron river where we had the most harrowing experience of the entire trip. We crossed the river and camped near the north bank to rest and graze our cattle a few days on the lush grass in the rich river valley. Along toward sundown, on the third day, a fierce rain-storm struck with all its might and fury. Dock called all hands to saddle.

"Come on boys, hurry up or it will be too late!" yelled Dock. "We're in for a stampede unless we surround the herd." It was already too late, for a flash of lightning revealed that the herd was in motion.

## Three-Hour Stampede

"Before we could head them off, 1,500 fear-stricken animals bolted for the wide open spaces at terrific speed. By this time it was so dark you could not see a thing except when lightning flashed. We rode on behind the thun-

der he had seen some dead cattle at the foot of a high cliff about two miles to the east of our camp. Manahan sent three men with the Indian to investigate. They came back two hours later bringing the mangled bodies of Sergeant Fields and the cowhand. During the storm in the darkness they had followed the cattle over the cliff. We gave them military burial, a trumpeter sounded 'taps' and a squad fired a salute. They were both wrapped in U. S. flags and laid to rest—two more lone graves out on the lone prairie.

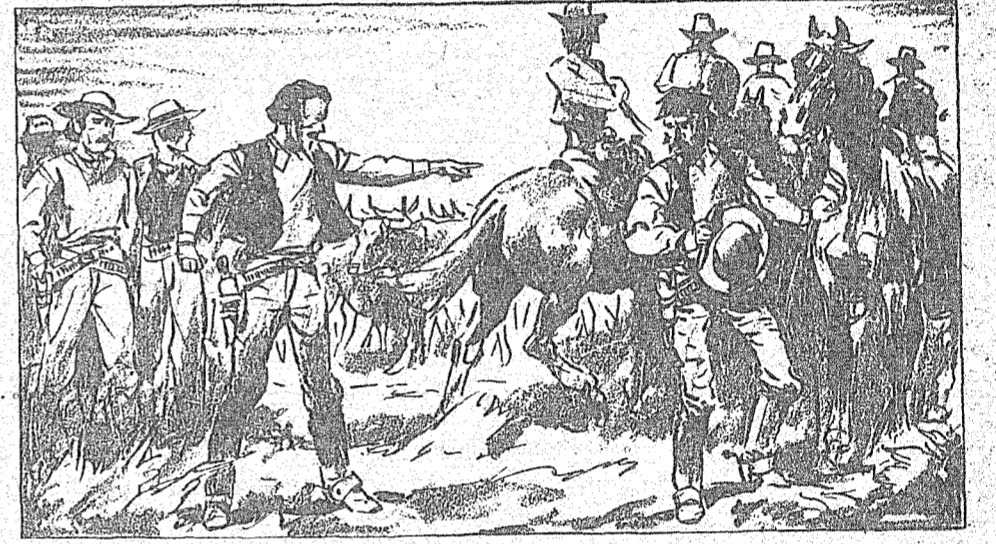
"Everything went along all right until we reached the Kansas border, a week after the stampede on the Cimarron. Here we struck another snag. A half dozen men rode up to our camp and one of them introduced himself as a quarantine officer, saying he would have to inspect our herd for Texas fever.

"If your cattle are free from ticks you can proceed on your way; if not we shall have to place them in quarantine."

"I asked him if there was a State law to that effect. He admitted there was not, but that they were trying to get one passed.

"Well, if there is no law to back you up," I replied, "how do you expect us to submit to an inspection?"

"We have plenty of backing, mister," said the leader, "as you will find out if you try to move this herd any farther into Kansas without a permit from me. Our inspection fees are only 25c a head,



"If you show up again around a herd I'm driving I'll blow you in two with my six-gun," Dock shouted.

dering hoofs and cracking horns, trying our best to turn the leaders. On and on, mile after mile, we rode. Blinding rain beat our faces, gusty winds almost lifted us from the saddle. But we kept the herd in sight by the help of lightning flashes.

"At last the storm passed—passed as quickly as it came—and a bright moon shone through the rifted clouds. The cattle, exhausted after their long run, were easily surrounded and bedded down. A hasty check up showed that we had but one-third of the herd, which had split up during the run. Some of the boys had followed our bunch, some the other; Dock and several men were absent; evidently they had followed the other bunch. I looked at my watch; it was 10:30. The stampede had lasted three hours.

"Well, men," I said, "the cattle will stay where they are, so let's stay with them. No use trying to go anywhere tonight. I am a bit uneasy about Dock and the boys, we don't know where they are and can't find them until daylight."

"Next morning we had no trouble following back trail to camp. Dock was in camp with the rest of the men, except Sergeant Fields and one of the cowhands. After breakfast we tallied the cattle and found 30 head short.

## Two Lone Graves

Then an Indian rode up and report-

and you had better pay up to avoid trouble."

## Another Attempted Hold-Up

"Looking the leader in the eye, I said: 'Just another hold up! Well, this happens to be a government herd and if you want to inspect it take the matter up with the War Department at Washington. We are going through, and if I hear anything more out of you crooks, I'll put all of you under arrest.'

"Our next stop was Diamond Springs, on the Santa Fe trail, then on to Council Grove and the beautiful Neosho river. Council Grove was an important point on the Santa Fe trail, the capitol and trading point of the Kaw Indians. "The next stop was Fort Riley, Kansas, and there the long trail ended."

"Going up the trail was no easy job. You had to fight your way through from start to finish. Longhorn cattle, wild and quick to break trail, were not all the things that had to be overcome. There wasn't a bridge between South Texas and the Kansas line. Not a road even, just cattle trails. Cowboys rode and ate and slept with the herd—on duty 24 hours. At night they got what sleep they could between 'standing guard.' The pay was small. A good cowhand's salary was about \$30 a month including board. But it was full of adventure and that's why red-blooded men liked to go up the trail."

# The Enchanted Rock

By HAZEL OATMAN BOWMAN  
Llano, Texas.

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THE Enchanted Rock is situated in the southern part of Llano county, Texas, near the Llano-Gillespie county line, on the Homes Moss ranch. A bald, oval-shaped, red granite mountain, covering 640 acres and 500 feet high, it is said to be the largest single granite formation within the United States.

The old records and early maps of Llano county designate this mountain as the "Enchanted Rock" and although the exact origin of the name is in doubt, many legends have been handed down through the years as to why it is associated with enchantment.

The Texas Centennial Commission in 1936 placed a bronze plaque on top of the mountain, identifying it with early Texas history. The plaque bears this inscription: "Enchanted Rock. From

its summit in the fall of 1841 Captain John C. Hays, while surrounded by Comanche Indians who cut him off from his ranger company, repulsed the whole band and inflicted upon them such heavy loss that they fled."

An historical marker was also placed on Highway No. 16, between Llano and Fredericksburg, which directs out-of-State tourists and sight-seeing Texans to the mountain, nine miles from the main highway.

## Legends of Enchanted Rock

Many stories, linked with naming of this unusual granite formation, have been told by early settlers. According to one popular legend a half-crazed white woman, who had been captured by the Indians and who later escaped, lived on Enchanted Rock and nightly her cries could be heard for miles around. Her home was believed to be in a cave or crevice near the mountain top. An old Indian fighter in this section in the early days, named Sullivan, told of riding upon the wild woman while he was scouting around the rock. The late William S. Chesser, a Texas scout and a well known Llano pioneer, told this writer in an interview a few years before his death that he had heard the wild woman's cries.

Another legend says that an Indian chief, to appease his gods, took his

beautiful daughter to the top of a high mountain, presumably Enchanted Rock, and there sacrificed her on an altar. This act displeased the Great Spirit. As a consequence, the Great Spirit condemned the Indian chief to wander alone through eternity over a mountain rock near the scene where he sacrificed his daughter.

## Weird Sounds

It is also believed that Indians named the mountain Enchanted Rock because of strange sounds that come from it. The sounds have been described as similar to those made while walking on a thin crust over a cavern.

The sounds are said to be heard more often at night after a hot day. Geologists ascribe this peculiarity to changes in temperature. A cool night following a hot day causes the granite to expand and contract, thus producing weird sounds.



Section of Enchanted Rock, near Llano, Texas.

Persons who have camped overnight near the massive rock dome are sometimes startled, they say, by flickering lights at different points on the rock. Even people living nearby declare they, too, have seen these lights. A few old-timers who are inclined to be superstitious believe the rock is haunted and will not go near it at night.

Mineralogists have attributed the strange lights to radium ores, known to exist in the Llano mineral district and which give out a form of illumination after dark. Whatever the cause, there hangs over Enchanted Rock a supernatural glamour and a superstitious fear.

## Fine Building Material

This great natural wonder, located in the heart of the granite section of Texas, has caused much speculation. Pioneer granite dealers of Llano county, who have made a close study of the granite deposits of this section, predict that Enchanted Rock will some day be

# Army Depends on Infantry

By DAVID A. STEIN

ALTHOUGH well-trained, efficient infantry divisions still win wars, United States Army experts are convinced. Upon the hard-fighting, hard-bitten infantry rests the winning or losing of battles.

The infantry is the largest arm of the service, both in peace and in war-time. The present training program will develop 45 infantry-artillery divisions, providing four infantrymen for every soldier motorized or in the cavalry.

Most of the nation's selectees are being trained in infantry tactics and techniques. During the first 13 weeks of training, the selectee is taught to march, to use his weapons, and to take care of himself in action. At the same time he is toughened up physically to endure the exertion of battle.

The new triangular (streamlined) infantry divisions contain three infantry regiments, two regiments of supporting field artillery, one battalion each of engineer, medical, and quartermaster troops, and a company of signal corps

troops. Total wartime strength is about 12,500, of which about 7,200 are infantrymen.

The shoulder rifle with its bayonet, the tank, and the machine gun are the chief weapons of infantry. Constant experiment is carried out with new and improved weapons and the infantry changes its methods and make-up to keep at highest efficiency. Powerful but light anti-tank guns have recently been introduced.

The infantry is equipped with fast, modern tanks, which carry substantial armor and machine guns. Tanks are organized into separate infantry units. New training methods emphasize the need for co-ordination of infantry efforts with the supporting fire of aviation and armored units.

Taking its cue from developments in World War II, the infantry is changing its tactics to provide decentralization of command, so that squad and platoon leaders work independently to exploit "soft spots" in the enemy's position.

Meet success like a gentleman and disaster like a man.—Lord Birkhead

# CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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## New Army Buying Lighter-Weight Horses

HERE is a tip to horse-breeders of Texas and Oklahoma: Light-weight horses are most in demand for Uncle Sam's modernized Army, and expansion of the nation's defense forces has already brought about the purchase this year of more than ten times the number of animals bought in normal years for military use.

Peacetime purchases of horses and mules usually total about 2,000 annually, but this year 23,808 animals have been bought, and within the next few months an additional 3,889 riding horses, 134 draft horses and seventy mules will have to be acquired.

The new Army has only restricted use for the heavy, plodding type of horse, but now buys smaller and faster mounts, for use in rough terrain where mechanized units would be apt to be stalled.

## Big Ben

Along with the rest of London, Big Ben, the giant clock in the tower of the Houses of Parliament, is now conducting "business as usual" after a few hours' time out for repairs following a German bombing raid.

The clock has been running for more than eighty years, with only three or four interruptions. These lapses were due to outside causes, not mechanical failure. The timepiece is reputed to have averaged no more than five seconds off at the noon striking over all those years. The gigantic mechanism includes a 13½-foot pendulum, four dials 23 feet in diameter, numerals 2 feet high, minute hands 14 feet long and hour hands 9 feet long. It is wound by hand and one company has been responsible for its maintenance since 1861.

## Army Radio Stations

The Army operates its own radio stations, to keep in touch with the whole Army in the United States and overseas. There are 146 stations in the Army network.

The Signal Corps has selected 1200 of the 50,000 amateur radio operators in the United States and has organized a volunteer unit known as the Army Amateur Radio System. "Hams" have already shown their value through service in floods and disasters.

Radio intelligence companies are the Signal Corps detectives. They intercept enemy radio messages, locate enemy radio stations by radio goniometry, and supervise the Army's own radio service.

The Signal Corps uses homing pigeons as the old, reliable way of sending messages when no other means is at hand. Thousands of pigeon fanciers supply large numbers of birds for Signal Corps use.

## Army Rations

Each man in the new Army eats about five pounds of food each day, or

about one ton a year. The cost to the Army for rations for all enlisted men comes to around \$750,000 a day and at the end of the year will stand at \$273,750,000.

When soldiers complain about Army food you're apt to find they're not critical of the quality. In most cases they're aggrieved because they can't have things cooked or baked the way they like them. In turning out mess for 200 men at a time, though, the sergeant can't stop to have things well done for one man and rare for another. He usually compromises on medium well-done all around.

Bread figures most prominently in the soldier's ration. He gets twelve ounces, or better, every day. Meat and potatoes come next; about ten ounces of each every day. Milk, eight ounces, rates below these, and beans, in spite of all you've heard, are far down the list—about half an ounce a day. Butter comes to two ounces; sugar to five. These are the chief items in point of weight. Vegetables, other than the potato, average two to three ounces each.

Don't feel sorry for the new soldier, so far as food is concerned. If an Army fights on its stomach, the American soldier should conquer any foe. He is the best-fed soldier in the world.—New York Times Magazine.

## Air Corps Will Add 34 Flying Schools

The War Department recently announced the addition of thirty-four new flying schools to the Air Corps training system. Of these, fifteen will be civilian establishments and nineteen will be Army schools.

When the new units are put into service the Army hopes to train United States pilots at the rate of 30,000 a year. By early autumn, when fifty-one of the projected eighty-five fields are expected to be operating, the training output will be 12,000 a year. The training of technicians is now progressing at the rate of 46,000 a year.

## New Remedy for Rheumatism

Science continues to find cures for human ills heretofore pronounced incurable. A new remedy now being tested for rheumatism, and which has shown favorable results, is a new gold compound announced by Dr. Albert H. Sabin and Dr. Joel Warren of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, New York City, and the University College of Medicine, Cincinnati.

The new gold compound is calcium aurothiomalate. It was tried and found both safe and effective in mice sick with an ailment very much like rheumatism, or rheumatoid arthritis as it is technically known, in humans.

"Only clinical trials," the report states, "can indicate whether or not calcium aurothiomalate will be comparatively as safe and effective in human beings as it is in mice."

Doctors generally have been afraid to use these gold compounds because in some cases the gold remedies had poi-

sonous effects on the patients. The new gold compound announced by Drs. Sabin and Warren has practically no poisonous effect and even greater curative effect in the mice than gold compounds formerly tried.

"The arthritis disappeared completely in 90 per cent of seventy mice which were treated with one milligram or more of calcium aurothiomalate (the new remedy)," said the doctors.

## Use of Cotton Up

The Census Bureau reported that cotton consumed in May amounted to 918,902 bales of lint and 129,471 bales of linters, compared with 920,142 and 119,639, respectively, in April of this year, and 641,635 and 92,193 in May of last year.

For the first ten months of the cotton year consumption by domestic mills amounted to 7,914,140 bales, against 6,591,195 in the same period last year. Exports for the ten months were 975,540 bales, against 5,921,431 last year.

## Billion for Bomber Plants

Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administration, said he intended to provide nearly \$1,000,000,000 to build plants for the 500-bombers-a-month program, drawing on his new defense spending powers as authorized by Congress and the President.

A large part of the \$1,000,000,000 for bombers will go for building of factories, to be government-owned, but leased to private companies for operation. Large amounts also will go into construction of aluminum and magnesium plants to turn out the bomber materials. Some \$200,000,000 has been promised for machine tools.

Besides financing defense factories, Mr. Jones' agencies are buying huge stocks of rubber, tin, manganese, copper, tungsten, chromium and other needs. These are being sought in such huge quantities that the country will have enough on hand to last for long periods in case a war cuts off foreign supplies.

## Unit of Canal Locks to be Huge Drydock

Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, revealed that a naval repair base capable of accommodating "a good part" of the United States Fleet, including the largest battleships, would be established at Balboa, in the Canal Zone.

Development of this base will be accomplished through expansion of the Canal Zone's mechanical division, which now services and repairs merchant vessels. A unit of the third set of canal locks, now under construction, will be equipped as a huge drydock.

Admiral Sadler said that the supply depot would be expanded to supply the entire fleet for several months. Ammunition and storage facilities will be expanded, and oil tanks in the Canal

Zone will be hidden from potential air invaders.

The commandant disclosed also that guard details had been strengthened in the canal area. On several occasions recently, he said, prowlers had shot at guards.

## Military Plane Production

Since July, 1940, aviation plants in the United States have produced 10,171 military planes. The following table shows military plane production by months since July, 1940:

July	547
August	586
September	670
October	742
November	779
December	900
January	1,036
February	972
March	1,216
April	1,389
May	1,334
	<hr/>
	10,171

Because such information is considered a military secret, a breakdown of planes into bomber, pursuit, observation, transport and trainer planes cannot be made. How many were kept by our own Army and Navy and how many were shipped to England is also a military secret.

Military experts believe that hemisphere defense rests largely on powerful long-range bombers that can carry the war to the enemy with a vengeance. And while all other types of military aircraft are expected to continue to roll off production lines, it is believed that a very material increase in the output of bombers will be seen soon.

## Freezing of Foreign Assets

Simultaneously with the issuance of the executive order freezing assets in the United States of Germany and Italy, the President approved regulations ordering a census of all foreign-owned property in the United States. This census will relate not only to property in the United States belonging to countries and nationals subject to freezing control but to all other countries as well.

Under previous executive orders, freezing control has been extended to the assets of Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Latvia, Estonia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece.

The Treasury has had reports that Germany was making its financial transactions in this country and South America through Swiss banks. Any such arrangements are made impossible by the freezing order, as licenses now will be required.

Through the census of all foreign property in the United States the government expects to get, for the first time in history, an accurate picture of the investments here of countries such as Japan, however, carefully they are masked. The Justice Department announced it was setting up a research unit in its Alien Property Bureau to classify and study all alien property.

Since money is required for both sabotage and espionage purposes, the President's freezing order is expected to make both more difficult and thus to reduce such activities.

## Army of 1,500,000 Likely

"In spite of the preparation to house and induct 3,000,000 men, it is unlikely that we shall increase the size of our Army in training beyond 1,500,000 until and unless we are in the war," said Col. Frederick Palmer, prominent military writer. "There is a growing opinion in authoritative quarters that the Army is large enough for present purposes.

"The lessons of the Balkan and Cretan campaigns, and so far in Syria, are in the pattern of all the previous lessons in the present war. Size in itself does not weigh as much as efficiency of striking power, skill mechanization and sufficient air support.

"It is probable that the men called to the camps, after the Army has reached a total of 1,500,000 in early July, will replace those whose time of service is up and who automatically pass into the reserve.

"As the men were inducted in installments, they will pass out in installments. Thus we shall have a continuing nucleus of men who are already settled in the

ways of Army life, while reserve officers who will remain in service will have become more experienced.

"Meanwhile, in provision for emergency we shall have housing and plant ready for 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 men; and any present further increase of numbers means men taken from production of war material for us and Britain," said Colonel Palmer.

## Severe Drouth

Excessive rainfall and floods have been restricted to the Southwest. A severe drouth prevails through the Southern States and as far east as New York State. Tennessee is said to be in its second year of drouth. Crops there are not making one-half yield and the power shortage of TVA, due to drouth, is affecting the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company which supplies our defense with aluminum. Other defense plants throughout the South and East are threatened with shutdowns for want of hydro-electric power unless heavy rains fall soon.

## German Invasion of Russia

Germany's invasion of Russia with armies of more than a million and a half soldiers and with the greatest amount of mechanized equipment ever assembled is acknowledgment that Germany stands in great need of what she must have from Russia. Failing to get it by negotiation, Hitler is now trying to get it by war.

Germany wants the riches of the Ukraine, a vast region in the southwestern portion of the Soviet Union, larger than all the New England States and the States of New York and Pennsylvania combined. It is commonly thought of in terms of wheat. It is much more than that. For while it is the most important wheat-producing section of the Soviet Union it has large resources in coal, iron, metals. It produces 54 per cent of all the coal of European Russia, 59 per cent of its iron, much of its manganese. It has salt mines, well-developed chemical and dye industries. On the Dnieper river is the largest hydroelectric development in Europe. More than 200,000 farms in the Ukraine today enjoy the blessings of electric current.

Hitler aims to defeat Russia, seize the boundless resources of the Ukraine and then turn on Britain for a knock-out before winter. He must win in Russia quickly or time will work against him. By 1942 England, with increased aid from America, will be in a strong position to defeat Germany.

## Age Groups in Auto Fatalities

Motorists of 20 to 25 years had the highest proportion of fatal accidents among age groups in 1940, according to figures given by the National Safety Council. Next was the group 65 years old or older, followed by the group of 45 to 65 years. The figures were based on a study of accident reports from 7 States only.

Slightly different results were shown in a survey of accident records of 28 States, the results of which were also released. This found that 48 per cent of drivers in 1940 fatal accidents were 25 to 45 years old and 18% 45 to 65.

Following is the complete table showing total accidents and percentage for each group:

Age	Number of Accidents	Per Cent
Under 18	1,500	4
18 to 24	4,100	10
25 to 34	6,700	16
35 to 44	19,600	48
45 to 64	7,500	18
65 or more	1,600	4
Total, all ages	41,000	100

The council reported that only 6.2 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents in 34 States last year were women.

## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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ULY started off with parades, picnics, fireworks, popcorn and red lemonade. We celebrated the Glorious Fourth in the traditional way—made a big noise and wound up with headaches and a few hundred casualties. That's the American way and it's ok by me except the casualties. The Declaration of Independence is a serious document and we should celebrate it sanely and with less levity. Coon Creek had a sane Fourth. Everybody enjoyed the outings and the oratory. One speaker, an old ex-Confederate, said we could lick the chitlins out of Hitler and he was ready to help do it. That's real patriotism, the kind that wins wars and the kind our country needs at this time.



"Said we could lick the chitlins out of Hitler and he was ready to help do it."

This year's Fourth of July has a deep significance. We love liberty or else would not appropriate \$30,000,000,000 to defend it. That's something for us all to think about. "After we lick Hitler and start paying off this \$30,000,000,000 debt (it may be \$60,000,000,000) we are going to have our liberty severely tested. Political demagogues will arise to say, if elected, they have an easy way-plan to pay the debt. They will promise specious ways to get the money—by magic, inflation, confiscation, repudiation, etc. Either or all of which would imperil possible destroy our liberties. The danger of a dictatorship in America is not now, but after the war is over.

In California a man suicided by letting a rattlesnake bite him. That's a queer way to shuffle off. If I were going to suicide—and there isn't a chance—I would choose a less repulsive way. Seems to me a man courageous enough to let a rattlesnake bite him should be courageous enough to live. I sometimes wonder why men suicide in a world as beautiful as this one, especially men in good health and out of debt. But they do it and often for trivial reasons. Maybe they can't take it.

There is a vast difference between fame and notoriety. Several years ago there were boys who tried to be famous in the role of tree-sitters, rocking-chair sitters and fish-swallowers. It brought them notoriety, not fame. Seeking fame is commendable when of the right sort. Most men became famous through unselfish service to their fellow men. The most famous man of all time said: "He that is greatest among you is servant of all."

High school graduates receive a heap of advice from orators on how to succeed in life. I am, no howling success myself, hence have no right to offer advice to others on how to succeed. Much advice of this kind is worthless. It's up to a boy or girl to make good, and there is no set formula for making good. If a boy goes out in the world looking for a position he may keep on looking, but if he goes out looking for a job—any kind of job—he is pretty apt to make a place for himself. My daddy once told me the best way to succeed in life is to

be honest, prudent and not afraid of hard work.

We are now feasting on peaches, plums, cantaloupes, watermelons and other delicacies of field and garden. Better look out for summer-time ailments along with all this feasting. The common ailment is stomachache. Doctors have a lot of prescriptions for this illness, but the best thing I know of to relieve stomachache is to stop eating and take a dose of castor oil. That sounds old-fashioned and I will be laughed to scorn for suggesting such a simple remedy, yet I know several generations of healthy families that were brought up on castor oil. Simple remedies like this one, administered by our mothers, have relieved pain and saved thousands of lives.

Men who try to sell food brands over radio tell us with great gusto what kind of vitamins we need. One announcer says we need vitamin B which is found in their Vacuum-Canned Confetti. Another announcer says we need vitamins A and C which are found in their Super-Grind Spondulix. I've never studied vitamins enough to know what they mean, if anything, to one's health. But I do know there is plenty of wholesome nourishment in corn-bread, sow-belly, turnip greens and home-churned buttermilk.

Some folks predict hard times, due to the war in Europe and to war expenditures in America. I've heard hard times predicted all my life. The surest way for hard times to come knocking at your door is to expect it. Let's look forward to good times and the chances are 2 to 1 we will have good times. I have lived through floods, drouths, storms, epidemics, political upheavals and twin babies, yet have never gone to bed hungry. A little tightening of the belt is good for some people, especially those who eat too much. Saves doctor bills and saves spiritual values. Too much prosperity goes to the head; makes us believe we are big shots.

## The American Family . . . . . By George



"I come out to the garden to forget war bulletins and what do I find—submarines in the lily pond!"

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS--from Over the State

## HOGG MEMORIAL

A bill signed by the Governor authorized creating a James Stephen Hogg memorial shrine in Wood county.

## AUTO SALES JUMP

For first five months of this year, passenger car sales in Texas totaled 47,986, up 44.6 per cent over the same period in 1940.

## NEW CITRUS FRUIT JUICE

Production of a new canned blend of grapefruit and orange juice at Harlingen is reported by the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange.

## COOKIES MAKE SOLDIERS HAPPY

Soldiers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, were made supremely happy by thousands of cookies baked and sent to them by San Saba county women.

## SECOND QUAD WEDS

Miss Roberta Keys, second of the Keys quadruplets to marry, was united in June to Robert Fowler of Oklahoma City. First to marry was Mona.

## RELIEF PAYMENTS \$83,033,000

Relief and public assistance payments in Texas last year amounted to \$12,947,000 for every inhabitant of the State—\$83,033,000 altogether—the Social Security Board has reported.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' RECORD

Dorothy Dean, age 16, Center Point, (Kerr county), graduate, completed 11 years without missing a day or being tardy a single time from school.

## \$76,940,314 PAID TEXANS

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported it had paid out \$76,940,314 in farm subsidies and administrative expenses to Texans during the 11-month period ending June 1.

## WHITE WINGS GET A BREAK

White wing dove shooters this year will get only 12 half days of shooting in coastal counties, it was announced by the Texas Game Commission. Daily bag limit is 12 doves. South zone season opens September 15.

## TEXAS 9th IN INCOME TAX RETURNS

Texas ranked 9th in the number of Federal income tax returns filed last year, figures compiled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue show. A total of 240,672 returns were filed on 1939 income from the State.

## TEXAS BANK LOANS

Texas banks made loans totaling \$609,000,000 during the last half of 1940, according to a survey of the American Bankers' Association. The number of loans was 557,000. Participating in the survey were 207 Texas banks or 25 per cent of the 832 banks in the State.

## HIGH-ALTITUDE BOMBERS

Consolidated Aircraft officials disclosed that airplane construction at the windowless, blackout plants at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas, would be devoted entirely to the firm's new stratosphere bomber, designed to permit cruising speeds of over 300 miles an hour at sub-stratosphere heights of over seven miles.

## POSSUM KINGDOM DAM DEDICATED

Possum Kingdom Dam, on the Brazos river, was dedicated July 2, at a State-wide celebration near Mineral Wells. The entire electrical output of the dam, an estimated average of 50,000,000 kilowatt hours a year, will be available to 100,000 Texans.

## RAISES HIGH QUALITY CASTOR BEANS

Houston Chronicle: "W. D. Dougherty, Sr., pioneer Robstown, (King county), resident who raises castor beans, has developed a hybrid that is proving equal in oil value to beans imported from foreign countries. Analyses show that the beans produced by Dougherty average 50 per cent oil."

## PROLIFIC CATFISH MOTHER

The Dallas Aquarium produced an unusual hatch of 50,000 tiny catfish from a 50-pound mother, said Director Pierre Fontaine. He explained the mother fish, which usually eats or crushes most of her eggs, was removed from the tank immediately after spawning. The father fish, a 60-pounder, was then placed in the tank to stand guard over the potential family.

## FALL ARMY MANEUVERS

Half the new United States citizen Army—550,000 men—will put on its biggest show grand-scale war games in East Texas and Louisiana this fall. All that these half million young Americans have learned of war since put in training will be fully tested in the East-Louisiana maneuvers September 15 to 30. In the battle being planned on paper the men of the Third Army—stationed in Texas, Louisiana and Florida—will tackle the soldiers of the Second Army, now headquartered at Memphis, Tenn.

## BLIND RED CROSS KNITTER

Mrs. Emma Schultz, who resides on a farm in Victoria county, is totally blind but knits sweaters and socks for the Red Cross. Her knitting is said to be superb.

## STILL CHUCKLING

Officers at Fort Bliss, El Paso, reception center are still chuckling over the letter received from back home by a recruit addressed to the "Fort Bliss Concentration Camp."

## TALKS 29 LANGUAGES

Clifton Record: "Private Richard A. Litton, trainee at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, can talk 29 languages. Litton was born in England, studied and specialized there in modern languages."

## CAMP BOWIE HAS 89 NURSES, 26 DOCTORS

The 25,000 soldier boys in Camp Bowie, Brownwood, are well taken care of if and when any of them get sick. The camp has 89 registered women nurses and 26 doctors. The nurses are said to be amazed at the army's medical successes. Last winter there were 800 pneumonia cases at Camp Bowie without the loss of a patient.

## GOAL OF CO-EDS

A husband and an average of 2.4 children within 10 years after graduation is the goal of 98 per cent of the co-eds at Texas Christian University. Fort Worth, a survey has revealed. Woman's place is in the home, T. C. U. co-eds believe for some 88 per cent said they would not care to work. "If happily married and having no trouble in making both ends meet."

## \$2,072,180 LIBRARY FUND

Senator Tom Connally has notified that President Roosevelt had approved a \$2,072,180 WPA project to assist in organization and expansion of public library service in Texas.

## 80,000 VOLUNTEERS!

In addition to the 29,704 men called under selective service, Texas has more than 80,000 men—all volunteers—serving in the army, navy, marine corps, national guard and coast guard.

## VERTICAL LIFT BRIDGE OPENED

At the opening of the vertical lift bridge of the K. C. S. railroad, over the Neches river near Beaumont, it was revealed that the bridge has a vertical clearance of 153 feet and a horizontal clearance of 200 feet. It cost \$500,000.

## 16,810 WORKERS REMOVED FROM WPA ROLLS

Texas Works Projects Administration employment will be reduced by 16,810 workers in July. State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought announced. Reduction is from the current working load of 73,310.

## SAFEST DRIVER IN TEXAS

John Odum, of Lufkin, (Angelina county), was awarded a cup by the Texas Motor Transportation Association for being the safest driver in the State. Explaining his record of driving a truck 1,450,000 miles in 14 years without an accident, Odum said: "I just looked out and always expected the other fellow to do something wrong."

## LUCKY PATRICIA

Patricia Pratley, 18 months old, fell from the family auto when the door swung open at a busy Dallas intersection. Two autos passed over her, and Traffic Officer Chambers expected to pick up a dead child, but instead he picked up a very live one. Patricia's only injury was a bump on the head.

## BOYS OF CRIMINAL PARENTS GIVEN CHANCE

Children of parents who "were criminals, drunkards and dope fiends" are given a chance in life at Boys' Ranch near Copperas Cove, (Coryell county). Boys' Ranch was founded by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dawson, of Copperas Cove, in 1934. The ranch consists of 500 acres of land and its owners hope that it will some day be a home for 200 boys. At this time 27 boys are living at the ranch.

## TRAFFIC FATALITIES INCREASE

Traffic fatalities increased 2 per cent in Texas during the first four months of this year as compared with the same period in 1940, said Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director.

## HAS KNITTED FOR FOUR WARS

Mrs. D. R. Weggand, age 91, of Dallas, has knitted for soldiers of four wars—Civil, Spanish-American, World War I and World War II. She now knits a sock a day for the British Tommies.

## EXPERT RIFLE SHOT

J. D. C. Smith, of Denison, has a trigger finger to be proud of. He owns 45 medals won in rifle matches. Among the medals is one from the U. S. War Department for distinguished marksmanship in France during World War I.

## COWBOY DANCE CALLER DEAD

"Windy Bill" Wilkinson, famed square dance caller of the old West, died at Stanton, (Martin county), June 16. Wilkinson was widely-known as the caller of whom Larry Chittenden, the poet, wrote in his 'Cowboy's Christmas Ball.'

## LEADS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE WORK

Texas leads States west of the Mississippi river in the number of factories available for defense work, according to the national survey of factories, said Porter A. Whaley, Texas State Manufacturers Association general manager.

## BABY ELEPHANT OFFERED MOVIE CONTRACT

"Penny," Fort Worth zoo's baby elephant, was offered a \$50-a-week movie contract by a Hollywood producer, but Harry Adams, zoo superintendent, turned it down. "Ridiculously low," he said. Penny cost \$2,000.



WHAT HAVE WE?—Tin, of major importance in defense, is object of search by WPA worker in a Mason, Texas, stream.

## LAST SON OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON DIES

Andrew Jackson Houston, who died in a Baltimore hospital 24 days after taking his seat as interim United States Senator from Texas, was born at Independence, Washington county, Texas, June 21, 1854. He was last surviving son of his illustrious father and was buried on the San Jacinto Battlefield where his father won independence for Texas.

## LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS HIGHER

Appropriations of the 47th Legislature will be from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 greater than those of the last Legislature, a compilation shows. Major appropriations of this session are: Maintenance State departments, \$29,763,316. Higher education (colleges), \$22,602,069. Aid to rural schools, \$16,896,380. Eleemosynary institutions, \$15,598,009. Supports of courts, \$4,905,193. Vocational training and care crippled children, \$2,371,111.

Besides these amounts in the usual two-year appropriation bills, the 47th session passed a bill appropriating \$650,000 to aid junior colleges and bills appropriating \$259,649 to pay claims against the State (mostly for tax refunds) and \$72,000 to pay deficiency appropriations of which \$45,000 were emergency expenditures in the defense program.

## TOY LOAN CENTER

The Fort Worth Recreation Department has added a Toy Loan Center. Children may borrow toys for a 7 to 14-day period. Toys must be returned promptly and in good condition.

## CONFISCATED GUNS SENT TO BRITAIN

The Dallas Police Department has announced that all confiscated automatic pistols and revolvers, no longer of use as evidence, will be sent to Britain for use by the British home guards.

## 100-YEAR-OLD PLANTATION SUBDIVIDED

The 100-acre Cartwright Plantation near Missouri City in Fort Bend county, which has been in one family since the days of the Texas Republic and has been tilled with every type of farm implement from a crude plow drawn by oxen to a modern tractor, is to be subdivided and sold. The plantation has been in the Cartwright family 100 years.

## LAND AND LIVESTOCK SCHOOL

A "land and livestock school," only one of its kind in the United States, was opened in June 8 miles south of Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county). It is sponsored by the NYA and the FSA. Enrollment is limited to 200 youths who will work in two 15-day shifts each month. The boys will be paid \$20 a month each, \$9.75 of which will be deducted for board, room, clothing and laundry. Training will stress farm courses and vocations.

## BAT CAVES THAT YIELD VALUABLE FERTILIZER

Bat caves in a dozen Texas counties yield tons of guano annually, which sells for \$35 a ton, says the Texas Game Department.

One huge cave in Comal county yields 90 tons of guano annually. Burnet county's caves give up approximately 50 tons annually and 15 tons are taken from caverns in El Paso county. Mason county produces more than 25 tons each year and Blanco county produces 20 tons. Uvalde, Banderita and Kerr counties also produce many tons of guano.

## DRIVERS TOLD HOW TO STAY AWAKE

Three ways to stay awake while driving are offered by State Police Director Homer Garrison:

1. Take off your shoes. "Cool air and the jar of pedal vibration will prevent dozing."
2. Drink "shockingly cold" soft drinks, not coffee.
3. Sing or talk loud—"if there's no one else along to suffer from it."

## BLIND GOLFERS

San Antonio Light: "Two blind golfers, Marvin Shannon, of Fort Worth, and Clinton F. Russell, of Duluth, Minn., have agreed to meet each other soon in a golf match. Both of the sightless golfers shoot in the low 90s and high 80s. Their caddies give them their stance on drives, and they are able to putt after locating the flag by touch."

## NO SMOKING, PLEASE!

Undertaking "to combat the rising tide of smoking on the part of high school graduates," President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University, Waco, announced rigid no-smoking rules for the university's women students. "Any young lady who smokes after being admitted to the school will be sent home," Mr. Neff said.

## ANNUAL PRODUCTS OF EAST TEXAS FORESTS

Texas Forest News: "The main products cut from East Texas forests annually are listed below:

Lumber	1,000,000,000 board feet
Fuelwood	1,750,000 cords
Cross-ties	2,750,000 pieces
Veneer wood	38,000,000 board feet
Poles and piling	300,000 pieces
Farm use	30,000,000 board feet
Pulpwood	325,000 cords
Fence posts	10,000,000 pieces
Cooperage	11,500 cords
Miscellaneous (shingles, excelsior, handles, mine props)	11,500 cords

## 41,429 MUST REGISTER

A total of 41,429 young Texans were among the 832,000 Americans who have become 21 since last October 16 and must register for Selective Service July 1, according to Census Bureau calculations.

## COTTON LABORATORY ASSURED

Establishment of a cotton research laboratory in Texas was assured when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel signed a bill appropriating \$250,000 to start the program, designed to increase use and consumption of cotton and its products.

## CUPID LURES SAILOR 3,900 MILES

R. H. Amidon, of the U. S. Navy, came 3,900 miles to Marshall, (Harrison county), from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to wed Era Jones. The couple had been "pen pals" for the last 9 months and had exchanged pictures. Amidon returned to Hawaii where his bride will join him in August.

## POPCORN AND PEANUTS PAY COLLEGE EXPENSES

Sales from a popcorn and peanut machine have enabled Vernon Farrow, of Gilmer, (Upshur county), to complete his education at East Texas State Teachers' College. Purchasing the machine four years ago, Vernon operated the goober stand during afternoons and evenings.

## 210-YEAR-OLD MESQUITE WOOD STATUES

Carved of native mesquite and still bearing the original paint, statues of Christ and the Virgin Mary at the mission of San Francisco de la Espada, San Antonio, have endured for more than two centuries. The images, slightly larger than life-size, were carved by Indians and monks when the mission was erected in 1731. Ivory paint on the figures was made from herbs and roots by the Indians.

## WARNS AGAINST OVER-EXPOSURE TO SUN RAYS

Severe sunburn, incurred season after season, may cause cancer of the skin, Fort Worth's City Health Director Harold M. Williams warned. "These folks who go out and bake themselves on the beach summer after summer," said Dr. Williams, "are more apt to have skin cancer than anyone else." Dr. Williams stresses, however, that judicious exposure to sunlight is beneficial. It prevents rickets, aids tuberculosis recovery and builds general body resistance.

## STIFF DRIVING-WHILE-DRUNK PENALTY

A bill recently passed by the Texas Legislature makes the first offense of driving while drunk a misdemeanor and subject to fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail from ten days to two years, or both fine and jail. On subsequent offenses driving while drunk will be classed as a felony to be punished by from one to five years in the penitentiary.

## GALVESTON WILL CHOOSE ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAUTY

Galveston will again take the spotlight when Miss Texas will be chosen in a Statewide bathing beauty contest to be held there on August 17 to compete for the title of "Miss America" in the Atlantic City pageant. "Texas has long been recognized as the State having the most beautiful girls in the nation. It is not unreasonable to assume that the winner of the Galveston contest will have an excellent chance to win the national event," said W. D. McMillan, president of the Galveston Beach Association.

## RECORD WOOL CROP

The 80,352,000 pounds of wool produced in Texas during 1940 was the largest on record, and exceeded the 1939 crop by 3,602,000 pounds. U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that the average price per pound for grease wool in Texas was 29 cents per pound in 1940, compared with 24 cents per pound in 1939. This is the highest average price paid for Texas grease wool since 1937, when 31 cents per pound was paid. The 1940 production of wool in the United States, both shorn and pulled, totaled 449,763,000 pounds, largest of record.

## The McCoys



## Mac's Helping Hand.



## By Boughner





# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**After the Quarrel**  
 "Let's kiss and make up."  
 "O. K. with me."  
 She got the kiss and he the make-up.

**The Two Genders**  
 "William, what are the two genders?"  
 "Masculine and feminine. The feminine is divided into frigid and torrid; the masculine into temperate and intemperate."

**Recorded**  
 A minister, traveling on one of those way-trains that stops at every station on a side line, was reading his Bible. "Find anything about this railroad in that book?" asked the conductor.  
 "Yes, sir. In the very first chapter it says that the Lord made every creeping thing."

**Why Wait?**  
 Father: "There's plenty of time for our daughter to think about marriage. Let her wait till the right man comes along."  
 Mother: "Why should she? I didn't."

**Serious Malady**  
 Mose: "You ain't yo'self no mo', Sambo. Is yer sick or sump'in'?"  
 Sambo: "Ise got insomnia. I wakes up ev'v' few days."

**From Little Acorns**  
 Out of curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax, and had a tablecloth made out of linen. Some time later he remarked to a dinner guest from the city, "I grew this tablecloth myself."  
 "Did you, really?" she exclaimed.  
 "How did you ever manage it?"  
 It was plain that she had no idea of farming, so the farmer lowered his voice mysteriously as he replied: "If you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you."  
 The guest was eager to promise.  
 "Well," proceeded the farmer, "I planted napkins!"

**Heart or Watch?**  
 Daughter: "Mother, I just know Henry loves me 'cause when he presses me to his bosom I can feel his heart throbbing."  
 Mother: "Perhaps so, but make sure it ain't a dollar watch in his vest pocket. That's exactly how your pa fooled me."

**Lesson in Economics**  
 A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt.  
 A depression is a time in which you have no belt to tighten.  
 When you have no pants to hold up it's a panic.

**Bobbie Still Angry**  
 Mother: "Bobbie, didn't I tell you always to count 50 when you are angry before you do anything to brother?"  
 "Bobbie: "Yes, mother. I counted 50 but was still angry, then I counted another 50 but was still angry, then I counted another 50 but was still angry—so I just hauled off and slapped him."

**Difficult Trick**  
 Drill Sergeant: "Com-pa-nee at-ten-shun! Com-pa-nee, lift your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."  
 By mistake one member held up his right leg, bringing it side by side with his neighbor's left leg.  
 Drill Sergeant—"And who's the dumb-bell over there holding up both legs."

**Painful Handicap**  
 Hostess (at children's party)—"Won't you have another piece of cake, Tommy?"  
 Tommy—"No, thank you."  
 Hostess—"You aren't suffering from loss of appetite, are you?"  
 Tommy—"No, ma'am. I'm suffering from stomachache."

**Close Enough**  
 Farmer (after lightning had struck tree under which his hired man sought shelter): "How close did it come to you Sam?"  
 Hired Man (still trembling): "I - I d-d-dunno, but it lit my pipe."

**Really Hot Stuff**  
 A negro preacher was trying to impress on his congregation the terrors of hell.  
 "Brederin and sistern," he asked, "is any of you evah been in Bunningham, Alabama, where de big steel works is?"  
 "Ise been there, pahson," said one member.  
 "Is you been in de mills, and has you evah seen de hot steel when it comes out ob de furnaces?"  
 "Yassah, pahson. Ise seen it."  
 "Well, den, you knows how hot dat stuff is. I wants to tell all you sinners dat when dat dere stuff comes out ob de furnace, it's hot. It's red hot. In fac' it's so hot dat no one kin come anywhere near it wid-out gittin' shriveled up. Well, brederin an' sistern, in hell dey dips yer in dat kind ob stuff and wrings yer out and den dips yer agin and wrings yer out and de last time dey dips dey leaves yer dere to fry and sputter and sizzle forever and foreber."

**Persistent**  
 "Well, nurse how is the patient?"  
 "I gave him the figs you ordered, doctor, but he keeps asking for dates."  
**Too Many Fractions**  
 New neighbors moved in next door to Bobby, age 7. Watching intently he saw a boy about his size come around the house.  
 "Hey, there," called Bobby, "how many brothers 'n' sisterns you got?"  
 "I've got two half brothers and one half sister," was the reply.  
 "Gee whiz," exclaimed Bobby, "are you the only whole one in your family?"

**Luck Charm**  
 You don't really believe putting that rabbit's foot in your pocket will bring you luck?  
 I most certainly do. It brought me luck only last night, when my wife felt of it in my pocket and thought it was a mouse.



Delicious  
**DELAWARE PUNCH**

Picnic time means  
**DELAWARE PUNCH.**  
 The whole family likes it! Buy it by bottle, case or by carton.

IN BOTTLES,  
 CARTONS  
 and  
 CASES  
 at Your  
 FAVORITE  
 DEALERS

**THE BAHAMAS**  
 The Bahamas, the second largest cluster of islands in the world, present the United States Army and Navy with a negative problem of defense, in contrast to the positive problems presented by the seven defense base sites this country has acquired on British soil in the western hemisphere in exchange for 50 average destroyers.  
 Because these islands lie near the United States, the actual possession of base sites is not so important to this country for national security as for making sure that no invader can get a toe hold on one of the coral islands from which operations might be based against this country.  
 The Bahamas are a chain of coral islands, with a total area of 4,403 square miles, which lie between the 21st and 28th parallels of latitude north and between 72 and 80 degrees of longitude west. They extend from off the coast of Florida to the northern shores of Hispaniola, the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican republic.  
 The group consists of more than 3,000 islets and rocks. Of these only 29 are inhabited and have a total population of 66,000. Only the Philippines, which number 6,083 islands (only 2,411 having names), have a larger collection of islands.  
 The principle island of the Bahamas is New Providence, on which the capital, Nassau, is situated and which the United States will use for air and naval bases. The capital has a population of 18,000 at the height of the winter season, when American vacationists and winter residents are present.

**CRETE**  
 Farming is the main pursuit of Crete's 400,000 population, where the Nazis and Britain fought such a bloody battle for possession of the little island. Roads are not many, and few are modern. The fertile plains and the lowest slopes of the snow-capped mountains on the 160-mile-long island yield olives, oranges, lemons, quinces. Farm methods are primitive. Grains must be imported in large quantities. Most of Crete's people live in low, whitewashed houses, and the only cities of any size are on the northern shore—Candia, where King George set up his government, and Canea, west of the island's best anchorage, Suda Bay.  
 In Mediterranean strategy Crete's position was important. Alexandria, the great British base in Egypt, and Cyprus, the British island that stands guard over the Syrian coast, are each 340 miles from Cretan shores. Should German air power prove superior to British naval power and compel the Royal Navy to desert its ancient bases, the Germans might have a clear sea road to the French mandate of Syria—a road that would enable the Axis to skirt uncertain Turkey.

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound. Isa. 61:1.

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## Poultry News Baby Chick Convention

**Baby Chick Convention**  
 The "little" International Baby Chick Convention of the South will be held in Temple, Texas, on August 25 to 27. This is in reality the annual convention of the Texas Baby Chick Association but it is aptly labeled the "little" International because it is one of the largest, most extensive chick conventions held by State associations. Fifteen years ago when most of the States were still having little one-room meetings, the Texas chick producers had caught the spirit of the International Baby Chick Association's convention methods and was putting on their own State convention. This even has grown every year until now it rivals the size of earlier IBCA gatherings.

**Lice and Mites**  
 Lice and mites can be such a drag on the vitality of a chick as to actually stunt its growth. And mites alone can make poultry houses so uncomfortable for the birds that they prefer to roost outside. A frequent check on both the birds and houses for signs of lice and mites and proper applications with a commercial lice and mite preparation will pay dividends in increased growth, better production, and chicken comfort.—American Poultry Item.

**Moving Equipment for Turkeys**  
 The importance of moving the feeding equipment frequently for turkeys during the growing period is vital in maintaining sanitary conditions of the area immediately around the feeders and fountains. Turkeys spend fully half of their time around the feeders and fountains, and there is hardly a time during the day when turkeys are not eating or drinking. Therefore, although the range may be changed as often as every week, it is necessary to move the feeders and fountains 2 or 3 times per week, especially during rainy periods.

**Annual Egg Production**  
 According to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, 53% of the annual egg production is during the 4 spring months of March, April, May and June, but prices during December and January were lower than formerly, because a greater percentage of the annual receipts arrive during these months.

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There's only one Ralph Flanagan—only a limited few who can even give him a good race. But, as a smoker, he's no different from millions of others, when he tells you: "Camel is the cigarette that is extra mild—and has a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

Yes, in every walk of life—in the ranks of the Army and Navy, too—the brand that clicks is the flavorful cigarette that is extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke. Science confirms this advantage of less nicotine (see left, above), but get Camels and smoke out the facts about mildness for yourself.

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

HERE (closest to the camera) is Ralph Flanagan in action at Palm Springs. And they call that stroke a crawl! 5 times All-American—he swam the world's fastest mile in 20:42.6—and he still says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

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 CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

East Texas counties are actively engaged in the national defense effort of increasing food production, with tomato acreages having been increased and similar steps being contemplated in connection with beans, etc.

Feeding tests on beef calves fattening conducted by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in co-operation with A. & M. College husbandry department show sweet potato dehydrated meal to be practically as good and efficient as corn, according to information received by East Texas Sweet Potato Dehydration Pilot Plant Association.

Texas farmers sent the equivalent of 1,142,402,000 (billion) pounds of Texas-produced milk to dairy plants last year to be converted into creamery butter, ice cream and American cheese, estimates by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reveal. This consumption of raw-milk was almost two million pounds larger than during the preceding year.

Although Texas cattlemen are rejoicing that prices are good, grass is abundant, and livestock is in good shape, they have a hard fight ahead of them in controlling parasites, says Cameron Siddall, extension entomologist.

Those uncanny devices called planimeters, that enable the acreage of farm fields to be determined from aerial photographs, will soon be working silently on a full-time basis in Dallas county's AAA office, workers report. So delicately does the device measure that corrections must be made if a map is off camera when making the picture from an airplane.

Ben Monroe, of Sweetwater, (Nolan county), is owner of what is reputed to be the largest Ancona chicken ranch in Texas. He houses his 500 birds in a modern plant where his pedigreed flock is a show place for lovers of poultry. A domestic fowl, originating in Italy, Anconas resemble a mottled black and white plumage, bright red combs and yellow legs. They are especially fine layers, Monroe believes.

Texas produced over 14,362,000 pounds of cheddar cheese last year.

Already 314,731 Texas families—most of them farm families—have applied for mattress making materials under USDA's mattress program. Final tabulations being compiled by A. & M. College Extension Service are expected to increase this figure considerably.

Army worms have done a great deal of damage to oats and small grain crops in Ford and Dickens counties, it is reported. Jones county farmers are also getting ready to combat these pests by spreading poison in the same manner as that used to control grasshoppers.

Driven from their haunts in the river bottom area since clearing of timber land began for the Denison Dam, wolves are moving in on farmers in the Randall Lake area northwest of Denison. (Grayson county), farmers declare. Hunters have been asked to come to the area and kill the animals.

Co-eds in one of the girls' dormitories at East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, (Hunt county), drank over 7,000 glasses of milk in a recent month, school statistics revealed.

Cotton is grown on a commercial basis in more than 200 of Texas' 254 counties, and to take care of this crop there are 4,000 gins, 150 cotton seed oil mills, more than 100 cotton compresses and hundreds of storage warehouses.

Italy's, (Ellis county), postoffice has delivered more than 40,000 baby chicks to Ellis, Navarro and Hill county farmers during the last two months, according to recent announcement. Reliable estimates place the increase in farmer's poultry stocks at about 40 per cent in this territory.

Establishment of a new sweet potato dehydration unit flour mill at Bowie, (Montague county), has been announced. The firm's program includes the planting of at least 3,000 acres of Puerto Rico sweet potatoes. The plant will have a capacity of 100 tons of sweet potatoes daily, and will also manufacture dehydrated yam stock feed, yam protein and syrup.

Speaking at a poultry rally in Arlington, (Tarrant county), H. H. Weatherby, poultry husbandman of A. & M. College, recommended that bright-colored marbles be placed in turkey feed. "Fascinated by the marbles, the turkeys will peck madly and consume a quantity of body-building food, they otherwise would not get," Weatherby said.

G. C. Hutchinson, of D'Hanis, (Medina county), brought a freak goat, raised on his place, to the San Antonio stockyards recently that had three horns, the extra one growing from the top of the ear. Veterinarians at the stockyards say the composition of the horn is somewhat like that of hair. Incidentally, the goat's name is "Hornaplenty."

"The time will come when eggs will be sold in Texas according to government grade," says Myrtle Murray, Extension Service specialist in home industries, as she pointed out that 10 States already have made grading compulsory. Poultry specialists of A. & M. College Extension Service have prepared material on the grading of eggs during summer months, and copies are obtainable from the office of county extension agents.

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**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

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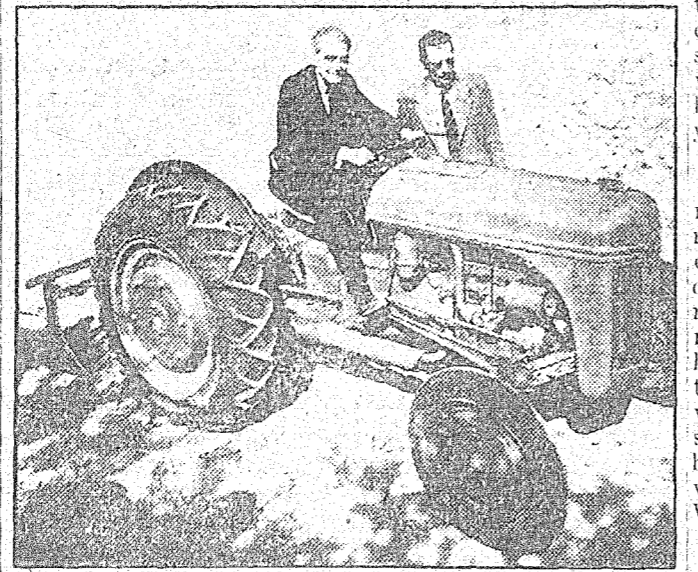
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Kansas Senator Arthur Capper is trying out a new type of tractor demonstrated by Harry Ferguson, farm production authority. Both the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the British embassy were represented at the demonstration.

F. S. Scroggins, Grayson county farmer, found a potato stalk in his garden growing potatoes above the ground instead of below. The rest of the potato patch is growing normally, and the owner can't explain why one stalk should attempt to establish a "new order," but Mr. Scroggins says this one did anyway.

Word received at A. & M. College from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America reveals that one of the Holstein cows in the college herd has a production record that makes her a national figure. Her latest official production is 103,084 pounds of milk with 3,582 pounds of butterfat produced in eight lactations.

Putting power behind the being grown in Cass county, to the sweet potato, according to R. L. White, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. "The farmer can make a nice profit out of the No. 1's and 2's. The cuts, culls and jumbos can shell seven bushels of strings and No. 3's will make a fine profit to the grower in making stock feed," stated Mr. White.

A set of twin calves is an oddity, but to have three sets of twins from a herd of 25 cows is an unusual coincidence. However, this was the report from the Carroll Brothers on their farm in Gambelville community. (Ford county). One set of twins is Roan-Durham bulls, the second is Whiteface heifers, and the third set is half Jersey and half Roan-Durham.

Mrs. Hassie Morris, pecan grower at Bend, (San Saba county), has received national mention for the record of her Hollis pecan tree. This jumbo pecan tree bears nuts so large it takes just 33 of them to make a pound. The record crop of the tree, which is believed to have been bearing nuts for more than 300 years, is 1,015 pounds in 1919. Last year it bore between 500 and 600 pounds.

R. H. Still and Sport Fambrough, Gregg county stockmen, have constructed apparatus on their places for ridding cattle of the pesky horn flies which are now annoying stock badly. The ranchmen set up four posts about 25 feet apart so as to form a square. From the tops of the posts they stretched a single wire tautly. From the wire they hung grass sacks saturated with crude oil a few inches apart. In the center of the pen was placed a large container filled with 40 pounds of salt, 40 pounds of limestone flour and 20 pounds of bone meal. Cattle are attracted to the pen by this mixture, and as they enter their heads, horns and sides brush against the sacks and become smeared with oil. Horn flies will not light on the oil. "It gets the job done," their county agent reports.

W. G. Stamper, of Paris, (Lamar county), reports an egg laid by one of his hens has his initial brahded on it. The letter "S" is perfectly imprinted on one end of the egg.

Planting restrictions have been lifted by the AAA to allow planting of approximately up to five acres of castor beans per farm, depending on size of farm, without being figured as soil depleting.

Because of national defense industrial activity at the present time, the third annual air conditioning short course of the A. & M. College School of Engineering has been postponed until the summer of 1942, it was announced by Wayne E. Long, professor of mechanical engineering. Postponement of the annual short course, which has proved very popular in past years, was in line with the general policy of the institution to place every activity not of an emergency nature in the background so long as the national emergency exists, Mr. Long said.

Farmers should be careful in the administering of the "sleeping sickness" vaccines to their animals, Dr. Herschel Payne, veterinarian, warns. "It should be administered intradermally and this does not mean under the skin," he explained. "Those who have given the 1cc dose have not given their animals adequate protection, as the dose when given under the skin is 10cc, and it must be repeated in 7 to 14 days. This means that each animal must be given 20cc before they are immunized," Dr. Payne pointed out.

**SEXED and ROP CHICKS**

322-312 Egg Official R.O. P. Males added to the official Egg Laying Contest and trapped-pedigree blood already in Dixie Matings. Prices no higher than for common chicks. B.W.D. Tested. PULLETS OR MALE CHICKS if desired. Catalog Free. Big discounts Early Orders. DIXIE POULTRY FARM BRENHAM, TEXAS

Sleeping sickness among horses continues to spread in Cameron county, reports Dr. Grady Deaton, county prevention health unit head. "The fact that two injections of vaccine are necessary in each horse, together with the fact that its results cannot be noted for two weeks, is probably the cause of our failure to make gains now," stated the doctor.

A. M. Rector, who lives about three miles north of Palacios, (Matagorda county), discovered an alligator measuring 10 feet two inches lying next to the manger in a stall in his barn. He was starting to feed his horse, but being unable to get the animal to enter, he investigated and found the huge reptile. It weighed over 300 pounds. Rector and his neighbors advance the theory that the alligator must have followed a drain ditch during recent heavy rains and became stranded.

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**THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I SEE YOU PICKED UP SOME MAIL THERE, WELL, I'LL BE DARNED—LITTLE FELLOW! IT MUST BE MY FATE!

WHAT'S THE IDEA? GOING BACK TO YOUR BABY DAYS? I FIGURED I MIGHT AS WELL—SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS PINNING THINGS ON ME!

YOUR BABY SAID HE WAS A BOUNCING BABY, BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO MAKE HIM BOUNCE VERY HIGH YET!

OH, THAT! THE DOCTOR SAID HE WAS A BOUNCING BABY, BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO MAKE HIM BOUNCE VERY HIGH YET!

YOU OUGHT TO BE EXCITED, MAN! YOU'VE JUST BECOME THE FATHER OF QUADRUPLETS!

QUADRUPLETS? WHY I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY OWN CENSUS!

**ONE IN A MILLION!** OKAY, POP, I'M THROUGH CRYING! GO TO BED NOW AND GET SOME SLEEP!

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**125 YEARS AGO IN AMERICA**

There was not a public library in the United States. Almost all furniture was imported from England.

There was only one hat factory and it made cocked hats. Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair. Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled knives.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the United States.

A man who jeered at a preacher or criticized a sermon was fined.

Two stagecoaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

The whipping post and pillory were still used in Boston and New York.

Beef, pork, salt fish and hominy were the staple diet all the year 'round.—Scribner's Commentator Magazine.

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OH, THAT COMES ON ONLY AT NIGHT

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**Our Boys and Girls**  
AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

**DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:**

Be sure to write me how you and your friends enjoyed the Glorious Fourth of July. This Fourth, particularly, should have a double meaning to all of my young readers because we are now preparing to defend those liberties that our forefathers defended—that they fought and bled for. These liberties are very precious and we must preserve them at all costs. If war should come, it will be our youths who shall bear the brunt of the fighting. I feel sure they will give a good account of themselves, for that has been true of all American boys since the War of Independence.

Long may the Stars and Stripes wave over our beloved land.

With love to all,  
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

**Kiddies-Can-Do-It** By Uncle Cobb Shinn

Try to Reach the Candy with Your Lips

HAVE you ever tried this balancing feat with a chair and a piece of candy? It is a jolly lot of fun. Place the chair as shown and place a piece of candy on the back. Kneel on the chair in the position as you see in the picture. Now try to reach the candy with your lips. Do you think you will be able to reach the candy? Try and see

**THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE**

The spirit of independence had its beginning far back in colonial days—long before there was any sort of trouble between England and the American colonies, even before the British Parliament began its attempt to tax the colonies. The true seeds of American Independence were planted on American soil by the first permanent English settlers.

The search for liberty, either religious, civil, or personal, brought thousands of European settlers to these shores. Young America was peopled with a race of men to whom liberty was more precious than life. From that day to this, our country has clung to the ideals of liberty, planted by her founders and it was because the full liberty of the American colonies was threatened by the British Parliament that the colonial leaders, after many attempts at conciliation with the mother country, finally declared on July 4, 1776, that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

There were then no telegraphs, no cables by which England could keep in touch with her growing American colonies. The slow sailboats took weeks, often months, to carry news across the Atlantic. Here the people, to a great extent, ruled themselves. They had no kings, no nobles, and the power and importance of the common man became, as a result, greater than in the countries of the old world.

When the British Parliament passed the "Writ of Assistance," the "Stamp Act," the "Tea Tax," the "Boston Port Bill," it was resented as infringing upon the rights of the colonies. A feeling of independence began to assert itself, which grew slowly until it culminated in the Declaration of Independence. Without first a strong colonial union, independence was impossible. Always, boys and girls, it must be remembered that the 13 original American colonies were not in any sense a single unified country as our United States is today. There was no common governor, no common legislative body or Congress. Therefore, it was necessary to bring about some kind of union before the growing desire for independence could take root.

It was in 1774, the year of the famous Boston Tea Party, that such a union was effected. On May 27, 1774, the members of the House of Burgesses met and recommended an annual Congress of Delegates from all 13 colonies. The First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia on the 5th day of September, 1774, and adjourned October 26, 1774, having brought the colonies together in the beginning of a union.

When the Second Congress was called May 10, 1775, hostilities had actually begun with the battles of Bunker Hill and the siege of Boston. The committee which drew up the Declaration of Independence was chosen on June 11. It consisted of the chairman, Thomas Jefferson, and four other members—John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert R. Livingston. The chairman framed the Declaration. A few clauses in the Declaration against the King of Britain were struck out by the Continental Congress, but the declaration as it stands today, is substantially as written by Jefferson. It was reported June 28th and adopted July 4th amid the ringing of bells and a general jubilee. Copies were sent out broadcast over the signature of the President. July 19th Congress ordered the Declaration engraved on parchments.

August 2nd it was signed by fifty-three members of Congress then present. Absentees and other members signed later. The last signature was affixed November 4th. In 1823 a copperplate facsimile was made of the Declaration of Independence under orders of President J. Q. Adams. In the process the artists faded the original text and the signatures until portions are almost illegible. Up to this date the Declaration was shown freely and on special occasions thereafter, but in 1823 it was sealed in a steel case secure from light and decay. It rests in the keeping of the Secretary of State at Washington. The

last surviving signer, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland, passed away in 1832.

After more than a century and a half this great document exists not only in letter but also in spirit, for our country, whose birth it announced, "still stands secure upon a foundation of liberty, equality and justice—the great cornerstone of American Independence—firmly set in place on July Fourth, seventeen hundred and seventy-six, when the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of American Independence."

**THE FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB**

A million thanks for the many letters written me last month by club members. Here is one of them. It is from Joyce William, who lives in Spur, Texas. She says: "I read your stories every month and like them very much. This is the first club I have ever joined but I think it is a good honest club. I think I shall enjoy the club and club work more than I can tell you."

Do older club members still enjoy the club work? What does the club work mean to you? These are just two questions to which I should like to have an answer. Please write Aunt Mary your answer.

**Join Club Now**

If you are not now a member of the Friendly Hobby Club read the following rules, then fill in the coupon and ACT AT ONCE.

**Membership Coupon**  
The Friendly Hobby Club.  
Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

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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 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.—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) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

**SHIP NAMES**

The resounding names of British warships, such as those which took part in the engagement with the German battleship Bismarck, are arrived at more or less systematically, although the rules of selection are not so closely adhered to as those governing the designation of American war craft, (battleships named after States; heavy cruisers after capital cities, etc.).

The British like, first of all, to perpetuate the names of earlier warships. For instance, aircraft carriers are generally named to end in "ous"—Courageous, Glorious, Illustrious, etc.

**GLIDERS**

Germany's use of gliders for troop transports in the invasion of Crete has proved that motorless planes can play an important role in war. Gliders have many advantages over parachutes. They are harder to detect; eight men in a glider can slip silently in where eight men in parachutes would be spotted. Gliders, too, are safer. The gliding angle of 20 to 1 makes it possible for a glider released at 20,000 feet to reach a destination sixty miles away with an ample margin of safety. The low stalling speed of from 20 to 30 miles an hour makes it possible to land safely almost anywhere.

Mass transportation by glider is simply a variation of the well-established principle that a boat or locomotive can pull more than it can carry. A Junkers transport capable of carrying twenty men can pull from three to five gliders loaded with ten men each or their equivalent weight in munitions. Although the speed of glider trains is somewhat below that of an unencumbered transport plane, on short hops their use greatly increases the troop-carrying

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"THE CRISPER CRACKER"

BROWN CRACKER & CANDY CO., Distributors of Sunshine Biscuits in Texas. Copyright 1941, Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

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**TRAP NETS FOR UNDER-SEA CRAFT**

A recent announcement of the German High Command that a torpedo boat had heavily damaged a British "submarine trap" suggests that some of the anti-submarine devices of the last war are again being employed in the present conflict.

It is known that at the outbreak of this war submarine traps, the oldest of all U-boat traps, were installed at the entrance of all harbors under control of the British Navy. These nets are curtains of toughened strands of ten-foot mesh, 200 to 300 feet deep, with explosives profusely sprinkled up and down the wire. Upon coming in contact with the net, a submarine is immediately blown up.

**ARTIFICIAL LAMB COMPANY CELEBRATES**

The Hedgecock Artificial Lamb and Brass Company, of Dallas, celebrated its 21st year of active business success in June.

The company was founded in 1910 by the late Dr. E. K. Hedgecock, who had long been active in the development of a "rainbow" with his own experimental study and scientific research. Dr. Hedgecock founded the company to employ a method of manufacturing artificial lambs, which had long been a dream of many people.

The Hedgecock artificial lambing machine has been the most important piece of equipment in the history of the United States government in fitting disabled soldiers. Their proper fitting is of vital importance.

Mass production methods will never apply to the artificial lamb business," Mrs. Laura Price Hedgecock, wife of the founder and now head of the factory, said recently, "the case each case must be studied and fitted individually."

Gliders are towed into the air by a long cord or wire attached to an automobile or motor-driven winch. They rise thus to altitudes of 1,500 or 2,000 feet, but they may be towed by an airplane to virtually any height.

But the United States lags far behind the Axis powers in defense gliders. Germany has, according to reports, more than fifty glider factories; we have only three producing CAA certificated gliders. Germany has several hundred thousand skilled soaring pilots; we have fewer than one thousand. Germany has scores of pilot-training schools; we have only a handful, and none of these is equipped to handle mass training. Germany has thousands of multi-passenger gliders; we do not have in the whole United States a single glider licensed to carry more than two persons.

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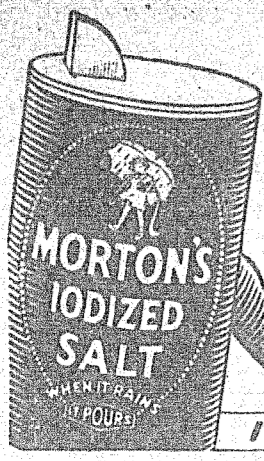
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**IODIZED - OR PLAIN**

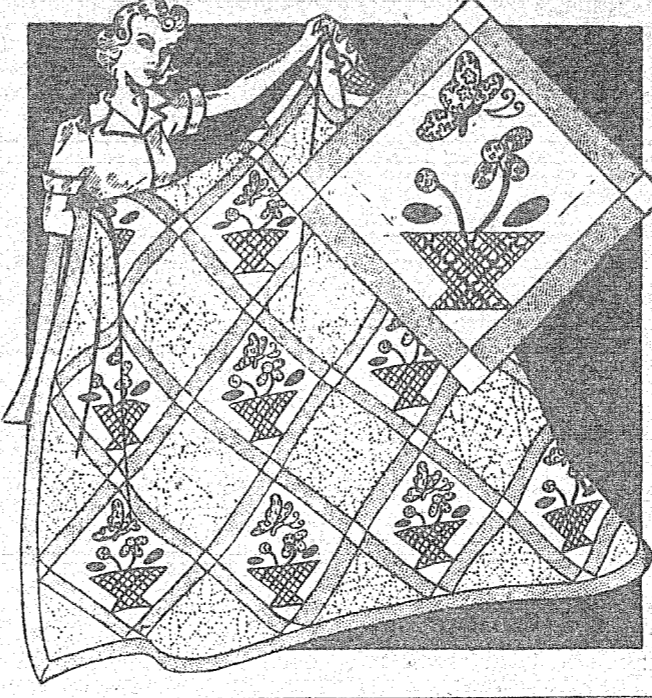
# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

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

## BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

### A Quilt of Butterflies

Butterflies of print, potted flowers—twenty such blocks make a beautiful new quilt. Partial piecing is augmented by applique; strips and squares outline the diagonal setting; and alternate blocks are quilted in a charming motif. The complete pattern (accurate cutting guides, applique placements, quilting design, estimated yardages and color suggestions) is C9265, price 10c, resulting in a 90x110-inch quilt.



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

### CLOTHES FOR VACATION

Whether the vacation is to last a few days or a month, whether you are taking a trip a short distance from home or to a distant point, your clothes will need special attention.

The modern miss has gone far in the conquest of time and space when she prepares for a vacation. Out of one suitcase she can pull more changes than a magician. The wise selection of garments will make or mar this vacation trip.

The wise woman studies the effect she can best create with her type of personality. She can choose to be the demure fragile type or the vivacious exotic type. There is a type of clothing for each.

A guest who can do anything surely endears herself to any host. Whatever program is planned she must be ready for action.

A bathing suit is almost indispensable whether it is for vigorously splashing in the water or for lounging on the sands. Choose your color carefully and certain types of capes can be used both for beach and evening wear.

Bathing suits range all the way, from the dainty deep purple checks in Little Princess cut with white bows applied on bodice and skirt with a gentle but far reaching swath of material. Casual floral prints and swimsuits with pull-in mid-riff and elasticized straps are important winners.

Slacks are another "must" in the vacation wardrobe. They can be worn on the beach, bicycling or fishing, not to mention siesta, boating and hiking.

A white slack suit with a jacket of blue and white checked shirt with a white hat lined with or trimmed in the checks is really something to "bring home the bacon."

A play suit which will fully advertise your smartness is a knee length white jersey dress with a full pleated skirt and an easy jumper with short sleeves. This brings us to the "jerk-on" suit which can be arranged into many costumes. The "jerk-on" skirt and sleeveless jumper can be most effective if of a natural tone. By combining the jerk-on with other skirts and the neutral skirts with blouses and sweaters one can achieve the appearance of a limitless wardrobe.

A simple evening dress in white or pastel shade is necessary only if one is going to a fashionable resort. For the average Miss or Mrs. America an extra "nice" dress is all that is needed in the way of dress-up.

Shoes should be rather simple so as to limit the number. Of course, white is always appropriate on any and all occasions. A good pair of hiking shoes will serve for many purposes and they must be comfortable to the wearer.

Hats, too, can be simple. One small hat in a neutral tone and one large hat for the beach, picnics, hikes, etc., will usually get you by very nicely if plenty of attractive scarfs are tucked in for good measure.

Plan wisely and shop closely to be smartly dressed for that well deserved vacation. Here is wishing you a happy landing.

### ARE YOU A GOOD COOK?

Uncle Sam is feeding his army well, because he firmly believes this is good business. When these soldier boys return to their homes, after the war is over, they may want better cooking.

"Cooking is not difficult. Any person of average intelligence can cook a satisfactory meal provided he takes an interest and follows a recipe." This statement opens the introduction to the training manual for the Army Cook.

It goes on to say further, "As a cook gains experience, he learns to bring out attractive flavors by blending and seasoning foods. The cook's work is not finished when he has cooked the food. He must learn to serve it in an attractive manner. This he learns to do by experience. There is no limit to what can be done to improve a mess by thought and care in seasoning, attractive serving and inventing new combinations and mixtures of foods. The pleasant task of cooking becomes doubly interesting to the cook who is not satisfied with merely cooking well, but takes advantage of every opportunity to find new and pleasing ways to prepare foods. To him cooking is not just a task—it is a pleasure." (Ladies, please make note.)

Good cooking is recognized the world over as a fine art, and a good cook always commands respect. Cooks who perfect themselves in their art are always in demand, and many

have acquired wealth and fame. We might take this thought further and in this way help women to realize their important part in the life of America today. Some one has said, "We are the sum and substance of what we eat."

Food is a human need, and supplying meals economically yet nourishingly and well balanced, is an art worth mastering. That is why the army maintains schools for training cooks and why women of today must study and attend schools for the same purpose.

With the rising cost of foods, we will have to think sharply and plan wisely if we are to supply nourishment to keep our families well, yet stay within the family budget. Truly the first line of defense will be our dining tables.

There is a difference in preparing a passable meal and a meal that will bring words of praise from all members of the family. As a cook gains experience and uses imagination, he or she is able to produce culinary triumphs surpassing those of the day before. New and delightful combinations of colors, odors and flavors are to be had in cooking and should be used to break the monotony of a lifetime of three meals a day. The family will rise up and bless the cook who can turn all manner of inexpensive yet wholesome foodstuffs including left overs of former meals, into tasty dishes.

### WE DINE

#### Breakfast Breads to Serve With Honey

**Tea Muffins**  
 1½ cups sifted cake flour  
 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening  
 4 tablespoons sugar  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 ½ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly; then add egg and heat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating only until smooth after each addition. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Serve hot with butter and honey. Makes 12 medium muffins.

#### Corn Griddle Cakes

1 cup sifted flour  
 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
 ¼ teaspoon soda  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1 cup boiling water  
 ½ cup corn meal  
 2/3 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and sugar, and sift again. Pour boiling water over corn meal and stir until smooth; let stand 15 minutes. Then add milk and egg; add to flour mixture, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve with butter and honey. Makes about 18 cakes.

Summer is the trying time for the housewife to satisfy her family's appetite. At this time cool delightful dishes are craved, yet we know they must be nourishing. The use of vegetables in various styles and the generous use of eggs will help overcome some summer eating problems.

#### Vegetable Salad

2 tablespoons gelatin  
 ½ cup cold water  
 2 cups boiling water  
 ¼ cup sugar  
 ¼ cup vinegar  
 1½ teaspoons salt  
 1 chopped onion  
 ½ cup shredded cabbage  
 ½ cup diced celery  
 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos  
 2 tablespoons chopped olives.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Stir in boiling water, sugar and salt. Add vinegar, chill until moisture begins to thicken. Pour into a mold in alternate layers with the vegetables. Chill in refrigerator until set, turn out on a platter and garnish with jelly, lettuce and mayonnaise. Time 15 minutes. Any combination of vegetables or fruit may be used with this foundation. Fruit juices may replace part of the boiling water.

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### SINKING OF THE BATTLESHIP HOOD

Warships, heavily laden with thick armor, may give every appearance of being invulnerable but, as shown in the sinking of H. M. S. Hood, they have an Achilles heel. A single shot fired by the Bismarck apparently found its way to a powder magazine aboard the Hood and the resultant explosion shattered the vessel. Presumably only

a chance angling shot, going down through the comparatively light armor of the deck, could do it. Otherwise magazines are carefully protected. Britain learned a costly lesson from powder-magazine explosions in the last war. In the Battle of Jutland she lost five ships—the Lion, Indefatigable, Invincible, Queen Mary and Defence—which blew up after hits on turrets. All but the Lion sank. Explosions of powder on ships in action are chiefly due to shell penetration by enemy fire and to "flashes" inside the turrets when the ships' own guns are firing.

Oddly enough there has been an even larger toll of ships destroyed by explosions when the vessels were not in action—even when they were lying at their docks. There were eleven major explosions of the sort in the first World War. Most of them were believed to have been due to old and chemically deteriorated munitions, rendered unstable by moisture and heat. Other causes have been electrical short circuits, carelessness by the powder handlers and sparks from iron and steel.


A few days later when the German battleship, Bismarck, was sunk by several British battleships, the Bismarck took a terrific pounding before it sank. Badly crippled but still afloat, a torpedo from an airplane finally sank the Bismarck.

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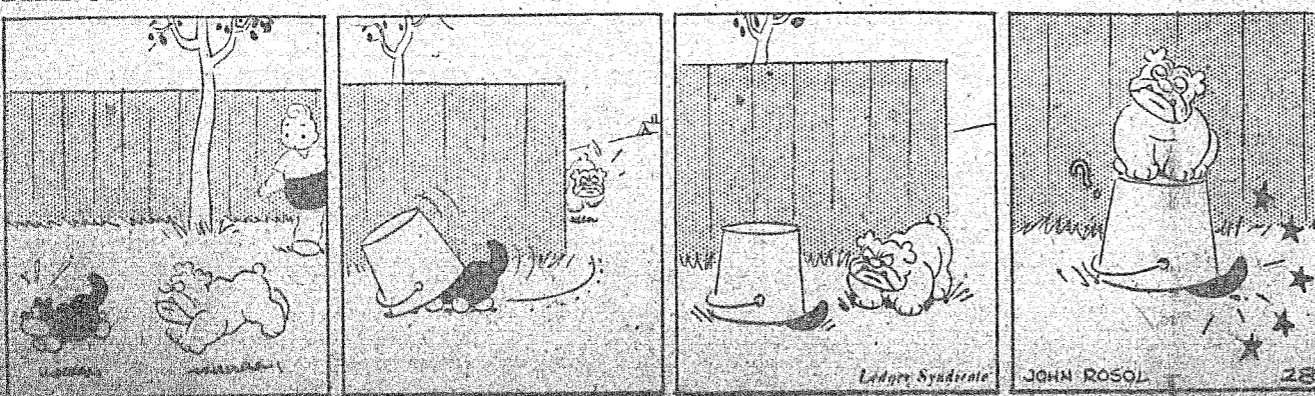
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### THE CAT AND THE KID



By John Rosol

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### FRENCH POSSESSIONS IN THIS HEMISPHERE

French possessions in this hemisphere, currently a matter of concern by the United States lest they should be used as Axis bases, have known many periods of non-French control. Of the four possessions—Guadeloupe, Martinique and Guiana—they are at present constituted as colonies; before the collapse of France they sent Senators or Deputies to Paris. Tiny St. Pierre-Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, is ruled by an administrator. Their origins are varied.

Guadeloupe was discovered by Columbus in 1493 and was settled by the French in 1635. Later the English captured it and for another period Sweden held it, but it was restored to France in 1818. Martinique was also discovered by Columbus, in 1502. It was given as a grant to a French mercantile company in 1635 and was later purchased by the French government.

Guiana saw many unsuccessful attempts at colonization in early seventeenth century. The first important attempt was made in 1643 at Cayenne. Through the years it was held at various times by the Netherlands, England and Portugal. St. Pierre-Miquelon was settled by the French in 1660.

### BRITISH TROOPS USE GUERRILLA TACTICS

Detachments of the British Army—specially selected volunteers—are being trained in tactics having all the guerrilla qualities of independence, venom in attack and extraordinary physical endurance, according to the London Daily Herald's military expert.

"We march twenty-five miles in six or seven hours with a heavy load," an officer told him. "We come in wet, hungry, and short of sleep. Our muscles and feet and shoulders say that it is time to rest. But we don't rest."

"We go on for another fifteen or twenty miles, and, at the end of that, it would seem to be impossible to take another step or make another movement, but we go on and do a quarter of an hour's smart arms, drill, or run to the top of a near-by hill and back, or do a sim-infantry manoeuvre, or practice, say, an attack across a rough bit of country.

"Some of us have marched sixty-three miles in battle order in well under twenty-four hours. And all of have done a sprint march of twenty-four miles with arms and equipment and ammunition in six hours or less."

These men do not wait for

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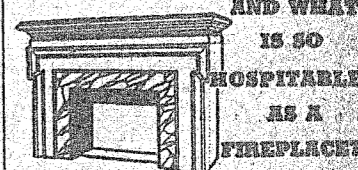
**DOES HE SING WHILE SHAVING?**

Well, he likely will if he uses himself each morning in the crystal-clear mirror of any one of the five IDEAL Medicine Cabinets. Illustrated in the W-953 with heavy beveled plate glass mirror 18" wide and 24" high. The two built-in extra glass shelves are adjustable to four convenient positions.

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