

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXI

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

Number 41

National and International News Hi-Lights of the Week

The United Nations meeting got off to a big start on Friday, October 25th. Swift developments in the action packed United Nations day were:

(1) Soviet Russia withdrew all opposition in the assembly's steering committee to five items proposed for the agenda, three of them affecting the veto right of the five great powers to veto.

(2) The United States backed down from its demand that the veto question be given top priority in the assembly debate.

(3) The United Kingdom warned that if the "reckless use" of the veto is continued the United Nations Security Council very soon will be discredited.

(4) Argentina demanded that the veto be discarded; India spoke for the unity of the great powers and Venezuela urged restriction of the veto power.

It has been reported in Berlin that at least 33 factories which produced rockets, tanks, heavy guns, jet propelled bombers, radar and other items for the Nazi war machine are working again for the Red Army in the Soviet occupied zone of Germany.

Some 60 more plants covering almost every form of heavy industry through steel, railroad cars, synthetic gasoline, nitrate, potash, cement, machine tools, electric power and coal mines have been completely taken over by the Soviet. These plants, too, are working directly or indirectly in the Soviet zone for the Russian war economy. The information was obtained from a variety of reliable German sources.

President Truman has sent a message to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia reiterating his belief that steps should be taken to insure the immediate substantial immigration of refugee Jews into Palestine.

The president said he still adhered to the belief, "widely shared by the people of this country" that nothing would contribute more effectively to the alleviation of the plight of homeless Jews than the authorization of the immediate entry of at least 100,000 of them to Palestine.

The government agreed to negotiate with John L. Lewis Monday and President Truman announced that there would be no coal strike.

Whether this meant that the government was acceding to Lewis demands for a formal reopening of the existing wage contract to discuss new wage requests and a host of other issues was not made clear immediately.

Lewis has served an ultimatum declaring that unless the government as operator of the seized mines, showed up to reopen the pact, November 1, the contract would be "void."

The AFL masters, mates and pilots formally ended their 28 day maritime strike against East and Gulf Coast operators Monday with the announcement of a 2,646-to-691 favorable vote on the agreement reached Saturday.

The United States, applying pressure anew in an area under Russian influence sharply accused the Romanian Government Tuesday of intimidating political foes in violation of a re-electing pledge.

The language of the United States note to the Romanian Foreign Ministry appeared to approximate at least a hint that this government may withdraw diplomatic recognition unless Romania liberalizes the rule for its election Nov. 19.

Civilian Production Chief John D. Small, Tuesday cautioned the nation against talking itself into business recession.

He declared an industrial decline "is not inevitable" if labor and management use common sense, reasonableness and restraint.

The Lions Roar

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

After the luncheon was served the guest was introduced. Lion Doc Gill introduced his father-in-law as a new member to the club. Charlie Evans has long been a member of the club but has been unable to attend for some time and he was back with the club this week. It is hoped that you can attend more regular now, Lion Evans. Lion Rex Golston introduced his son, Rex, Jr. as his guest. The guests are always welcome at the Lions club and especially do we welcome the new member.

A motion was made and passed that Lions Club and the merchants of Santa Anna sponsor a Livestock Show to be held in Santa Anna about the 17th of January, 1947. This is to give the local boys in the livestock business and the students in the agriculture classes of the school a better chance to show their stock than they would have at the county stock show. This is a yearly affair in Santa Anna and has been in the past sponsored in the same manner as it will be this year. Some of our school boys will not be able to show in any other show other than the one that is held here. This should be given the full support of the town and should be considered by the merchants of the town as first in the line of shows in the county.

Rex Golston made a short talk on the place he has been in Colorado since his discharge from the service and then told of how some of the people of the Philippines are working to make that a democratic country, such as our own. He has been in contact with some of the highest ranking men in the Philippines and is in a position to know what they are doing there to make that a democratic country.

Mr. B. T. Wylie gave a report from the committee working on the turkey and poultry show to be held in Santa Anna November 8th and 9th. Over 500 letters of invitation and several personal letters have been sent out. From the way things are going, one of the largest crowds in a long time is expected at this show. There will be some of the largest breeders of turkeys in the state here.

Bill Brown invited everyone to Buffalo to the carnival Tuesday night.

Fire In Garage Early Wednesday
Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Jack Bolander Garage early Wednesday morning. The damage was very light only the back door being damaged slightly.

The Fire Department was called out a little after three o'clock and by the time they arrived the fire had almost been extinguished by the driver of a bus that was passing and saw the fire. The bus driver was using his fire extinguisher on the blaze.

A daughter named Darla Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williamson, Jr. Wednesday night October 23 in the Sealy Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClure, who have been making their home in Coleman, moved recently to an apartment in the R. C. Gay home.

A daughter named Sheren Rose was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley October 24. Her weight at birth was seven pounds and two ounces.

Coleman County Breeder-Feeder Tour Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 6, the breeder feeders will leave Coleman at 8:45 a. m. and leave Santa Anna from the Santa Anna National Bank at 9:00 a. m. for a tour of the county.

The itinerary of the tour is as follows:

1. Arrive at Carrol Kingsberry ranch at 9:15 a. m. There they will see polled Hereford cattle and thoroughbred horses.

2. Arrive at Tom and Robert Stewardson farm at 10:00 a. m. There they will see white turkeys, corriedale sheep and a sheep dog demonstration.

3. Arrive at Hardy Stewardson ranch at 10:40 to see southdown sheep and 4-H and FFA calves and lambs.

4. Arrive at Williams Dairy at 11:30 to see the dairy equipment and pasteurizing plant.

5. Lunch in Santa Anna from 12:30 to 1:15.

6. Arrive at R. G. Hollingworth place, located 12 miles north of Santa Anna to see hog lot equipment and farm buildings.

7. Y. B. Johnson farm at 2:10 to see model plow built terraces.

8. Jack Miller ranch at 2:30 to see thoroughbred horses and soil conservation practices. Also to visit the ranch residence.

9. Garland Abby farm at 3:30 to see bronze turkeys and 4-H calves.

10. Ray Jameson farm at 4:00 to see steers on feed.

11. Jim Gill farm at 4:20 to see soil conservation practices.

12. Witts ranch at 4:45 to see native pasture grass demonstration.

13. Bowen Hereford ranch at 5:15 to see registered herefords and soil conservation practices.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Box and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Terry of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moore and son of Tom Ball, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGill of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mountaineers Go To Cross Plains Tonight

This week the Mountaineers ramble over to Cross Plains to play their first game of the season away from home. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday night at the field near the high school building in Cross Plains.

Cross Plains has had a season so far this year nearly like our own, and we should be a little more evenly matched with the Buffalos than we have been in the last two games.

The support that has been shown to the boys on the home field has been appreciated by the school and also the boys. Now let's show them the same support in the games that are to be played away from home. It is only about 60 miles to Cross Plains and the roads are fairly good, so it won't take long to drive over there and back when the game is over. A good cheering section in the stands means a lot to the boys on the playing field, and also it means a lot to the school. It shows them that you are behind them. Here at home and while they are away from home.

This is not a conference game. Cross Plains has been removed from this conference due to the lack of enrollment in the school system. That doesn't by any means mean that they don't have a good football team. They have a good team and a well trained team. Our boys are out to win this game and they can do it by getting in there and fighting, and this, it is assured that they will be doing.

Let's all go to Cross Plains Friday night and show the boys and Cross Plains that the town of Santa Anna is behind the Mountaineers 100 per cent.

Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper left Tuesday for Handley where they are guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Williams while attending the Central Texas Methodist Conference meeting now in Ft. Worth.

Turkey-Poultry Show Plans Are Being Completed

Final arrangements are being completed for the third annual Turkey and Poultry show to be held in Santa Anna November 8th and 9th. Over 500 letters of invitation along with circulars concerning the show, have been mailed out. The County Agent, Joe Glover, is contacting all the county agents of the adjoining counties and asking them to send entries to this show.

The Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Lions club has mailed out the invitation letters and the circulars concerning the show. Mr. B. T. Wylie, superintendent of the show, has sent out several personal letters inviting ROP and ROP sired breeder to attend the show. Mr. Wylie is well known in the hurky business and expects good returns from the letters he has sent out.

Personal letters have also been sent out to breeders of poultry in the state and a large number of birds are expected from flock all over the country. This show is open to all classes of turkeys and poultry and special invitations are extended to all breeders in this and the nearby counties.

All the coops that are necessary have been acquired from Ft. Worth and Abilene and will be here in the next few days.

Now is the time to begin making plans to attend this show. All entries must be in by 1:00 p. m., Friday, November 8.

Examination Announced For Rural Carrier

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

The examination will be held at SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Receipt of applications will close on NOVEMBER 13, 1946.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed to applicants after the closing date for receipt of applications, and will be about 15 days after that date.

The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily route of 30 miles is \$2020 a year, with an additional \$20 a mile a year for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of thirty miles. A rural carrier serving one tri-weekly route shall be paid a salary on the basis of a route one-half the length of the route served by him. A rural carrier serving two tri-weekly routes shall be paid a salary on the basis of a route one half the combined length of the two routes. All rural carriers must furnish and maintain at their own expense all necessary vehicle equipment for the prompt handling of the mails, but they are allowed an equipment maintenance of 6 cents a mile on the basis of the daily mileage schedule (this amount to \$549 per year for a 30-mile route). They are permitted to use motor vehicles, but are required to furnish sufficient equipment to handle postal business properly.

Forms 1977 and application blanks can be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington 25, D. C. prior to the close of business on the date specified above.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace and Wallace Woodruff visited with Mrs. J. P. Woodruff in Denver, Colo. last week.

General Election Day, Tuesday November 5th

Permit us to call attention to the general election in Texas next Tuesday, November 5th. State, county and precinct officers are up for election, and it should be the duty of every voter to go to the polls and vote either his approval or disapproval of the ticket.

THREE AMENDMENTS UP FOR APPROVAL

Aside from the regular political nominees, there are three constitutional amendments up for consideration, two of them, in our opinion, deserve our careful consideration and approval. First in line is SJR-5, authorizing the Legislature to appropriate funds to pay for the Science Building at John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, Texas. The appropriation was authorized ten years ago, but by a error in the drafting, the bill was declared unconstitutional and the three firms who financed the structure are still without their money, and the state is not only due to pay it, but plenty able to do so, and the building is very much demand and in use at the College.

The next item of importance in our opinion is known as the Texas Good Roads Constitutional Amendment. We have delved into considerable study of the bill, and in our opinion, it is with all intents and purposes, to encourage and strengthen our farm to market road program. According to our information, it does not affect the present setup of financing road building and maintenance of public roads or highways, but it does make it possible for Texas to build a system of farm to market roads, which is very badly needed, especially in counties like Coleman.

Then on Thursday, November 7, the voters of Texas will be called to the polls the second time in two days. This time, a single constitutional amendment must be voted up or down.

This is the veterans' land purchase amendment, under which the state would underwrite the purchase of farm land by veterans. By some error in preparation of this bill, the date for the election was set on the first "Thursday" in November, instead of the first Tuesday. No machinery, legal or otherwise, existed whereby the secretary of state or any other functionary could correct this obvious error, and set the election to coincide with the general election.

If not to inconvenient, lets all go out to the polls Tuesday and cast our vote according to our feelings in the matters to be voted upon.

The following attended a district convention of the Heart of Texas Garden Clubs which met in De Leon Thursday, October 24. Mrs. Maggie Culver, Mrs. Arch Hull, Mrs. S. H. Collier, Mrs. Lola Stephens, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Sr. Mrs. C. F. Campbell, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., Mrs. Neal Oakes, Mrs. M. D. Pinterkerton and Mrs. F. C. Williams. They heard some interesting talks on "Knowing Your Soil" and kindred subjects of interest to the gardener.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ubel of Flushing, New York are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ola Niell. Enroute here they visited her brother, Edwin and wife at Lubbock. Last week they visited with her four sisters, Olga, Florence, Ruth and Rosa Lee at San Antonio and took Florence back to Baytown, where she teaches.

Mrs. Vernon Worley and children of Hillsboro are here visiting with Mrs. R. W. Douglas, Mrs. C. N. Wood and other relatives. Her father, Mr. T. T. Ratliff and her husband brought them last Sunday and will come for them next week-end.

Notice

The City of Santa Anna will pay a Reward of \$100.00 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of Arson within the corporate limits of the City of Santa Anna, Texas.

Geo. M. Johnson, Mayor

Ben P. Vinson, Fire Marshall

L. A. Welch, Fire Chief

The term ARSON: Wilfully setting a fire

Martin-Moore
 Mrs. Pettie Martin of Mason and Dr. Ben H. Moore were married on Monday, October 14th in Llano by the Rev. W. H. Marshall, pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city. They left on a wedding trip to Bloomfield, Mo. They will reside on his ranch near May. Dr. May has made many friends while ministering to the

First Presbyterian church here who will wish for him and his bride many happy years together.

Bissitt-Williams
 Mrs. Hallie Bissett and Mr. Carl Williams were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 26 by the Rev. Harry Thames, pastor of the Central Baptist church at his home in Brownwood. For the occasion the bride wore a gray wool suit with black accessories. The only attendant was Mrs. J. K. Harrison of Brownwood. They left after the ceremony on an eight day trip to Limestone, Lenoir City and Nashville, Tenn. They will make their home on his farm south of town.

Draina-Flores Wedding Is Announced
 The announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betsy Anna Draina of Ashley, Pennsylvania to Lieut. Joe B. Flores of Santa Anna.

Miss Draina, daughter of Mr. Andrew Draina, graduated from Hanover Township, Pennsylvania and was employed for several years in Washington, D. C. Lt. Flores attended Santa Anna High School, Allen Military Academy in Texas, and graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flores of Santa Anna.

The wedding will take place in the Post Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia, with a nuptial mass, on October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zachary visited last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Terry Laxton and family in Midland.

Mrs. Fred Watkins of Corpus Christi came last week and is visiting her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Watkins and her son, Jackie Watkins, who is staying with his grandparents and attending the school here.

Miss Inez Howard of Temple visited her aunt, Mrs. Bernice Scott and other relatives last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Idos Smith Harlingen spent Sunday with relatives here.

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IT'S A BOY
 "Both Marilyn and baby boy are doing fine," so reads the telegram received Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Baxter from their son-in-law, Harry Stafford is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Williams, Sunday, October 27 at a hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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NEW COLD WAVE
 Don't pay \$15 for a beauty shop Cold Wave. Get natural-looking curls and waves at home with
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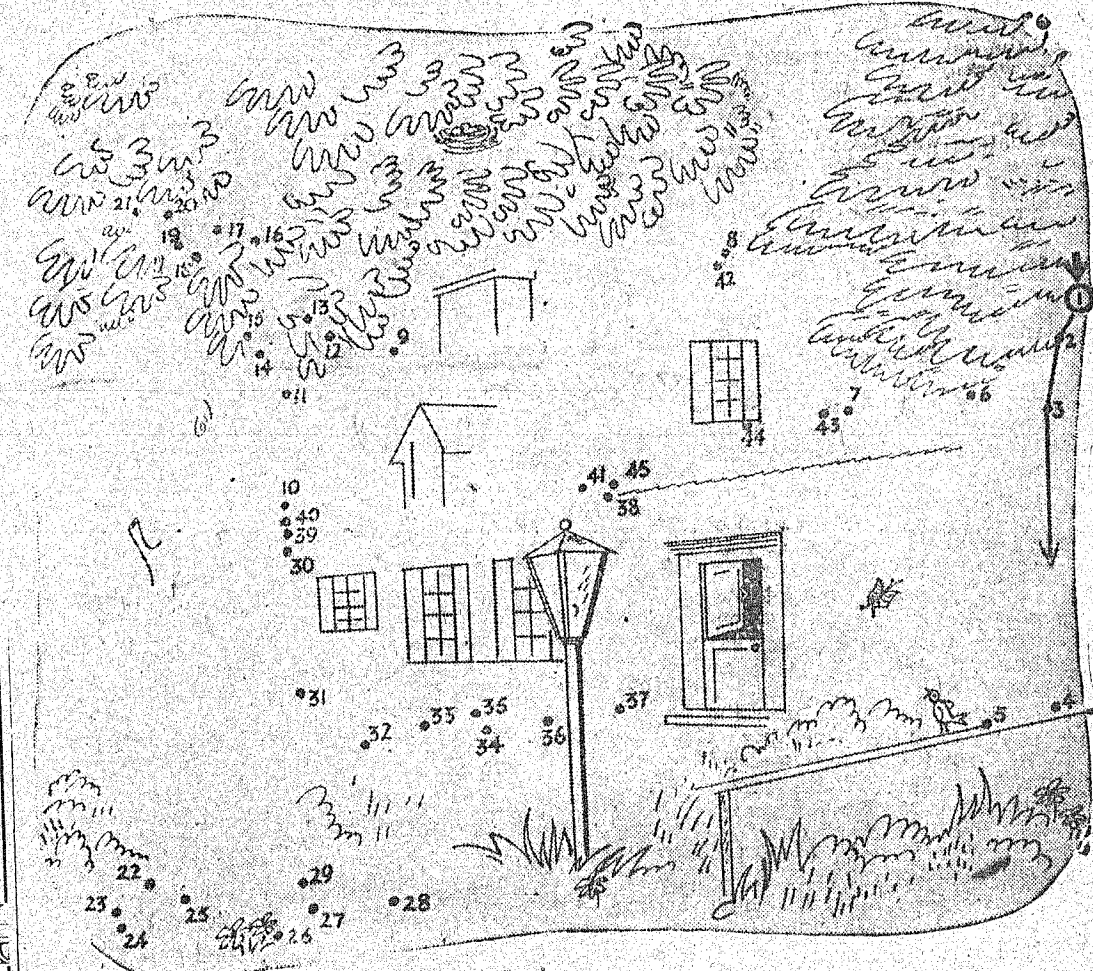
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- more miles of double track than any other western road.
- more miles of Centralized Traffic Control, which enables freight trains to meet and pass non-stop.
- world's largest private telephone system, to keep shipments moving more swiftly.
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No genius required. But you do need a little stick-to-itiveness. So keep on that Payroll Savings Plan. Keep pinning down part of every fleeting pay envelope into U. S. Savings Bonds. You'll be glad you did when the picture is finished, and you have those things you've dreamed about and saved up for so long.

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E. N. Voss Succumbs Last Week

Funeral services were held by Rev. A. K. Marney at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, October 26th, at 1:30 for Mr. E. N. Voss who had died the night before at about 9 o'clock. Edward Napoleon Voss was born in Lawrence County, Tennessee, January 17th, 1858. He was married to Miss Mollie Curry February 1, 1877. They moved to Dallas County Texas in 1882 and to Coleman County, Texas, in 1890. They lived at Miles in Runnels County from 1901 until 1920 when they came to Santa

Anna. His faithful companion preceded him in death, May 10, 1945. Mr. Voss had been a member of the Methodist Church most of his long life and a regular attendant and active in its work until age and affliction prevented. He is survived by one son, Roy Voss with whom he lived and from whom he received every loving care and attention; 3 grandsons, Urban Voss, Eddie Paul Voss and H. L. Voss and seven great grandchildren. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Cynthella Holtz, Orlando Florida and one brother, F. E. Voss of Waxahatche.

Pall bearers were Clifton Switzer, E. M. Niell, Cecil Curry, Jim Daniell, W. J. Curry and Maurice Curry. Flower ladies were Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. R. I. White, Mrs. L. H. Sutton, Mrs. Jim Daniell, Mrs. Eddie Paul Voss and Mrs. Lois Niell. The body was taken to Miles and buried beside his companion. Hosch Funeral Home was in charge.

George Bobo Is Buried In Austin

A number of Santa Anna citizens attended the funeral of George Bobo at the Austin Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood Monday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. He had been quite ill for several weeks. The deceased had many friends here and was well known throughout this part of the state as a fine singer. His wife and a son survive. Burial was in the Tricham cemetery.

Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale and Mrs. B. A. Parker went to Ft. Worth Saturday. Miss Willyne Ragsdale returned with them for the week-end.

Notice

I have moved my Blacksmith and Welding Shop to the first sheet iron building east of the West Texas Utilities Co.

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REMOVED FREE — Dead cattle, horses, hogs. Call Collect, Santa Anna 400 or 230. Prompt Service. 17tc

WANTED — Several heavy breed chicken flocks for hatching egg production. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna. 41-44c

NOTICE — No fox hunting allowed on my farm. Edd Schrader 41-44p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers, the delicious food and the many kind deeds shown us in the loss of our father and grandfather. Roy W. Voss, E. P. Voss and family.

Drs. Ellis & Ellis



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WANTED — R. I. Red and other heavy breed cockerels. Griffin Hatchery, Santa Anna, 42-5c

WANTED: — Good second hand sewing machine, or, would rent one for a month or two. Mrs. B. Texas. 44-tfc

FOR SALE: — A house and lot in Southeast part of town. Also other good lots. See Arthur Tally. 44p

Hats cleaned and blocked at a small fraction of the original cost. All Cleaners, Coleman, Texas. 44-tfc

FOR SALE — My house in west part of town. Six rooms bath and basement. All modern conveniences. Contact Mrs. Julia McGonagill, Santa Anna. 44-48p

FOR SALE — Well located home on paved street, 5 1/2 rooms and bath. Garage, servant quarters and cement cellar. Call Red 187. 44-45p

LOST — Army bag filled with fishing tackle and name Amos on bag. Red 269, Santa Anna. Mrs. Bernice Scott. 44p

FOR SALE — Modern 5 room house. Newly decorated inside and out. Terms. Phone 324. Mrs. Viola Mays. 44p

For personalized stationery, postal cards, calling cards, all kinds of greeting cards and Christmas cards with or without your name on them, see or write Mrs. Gay B. Hipsher, Route 1, Santa Anna, Texas. 44-6p

FOR SALE — Certified bronze turkey hens and toms. Wing banded. Two miles east of town on highway J. L. Van Dyke, Santa Anna, Rt. 2 44-5p

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The Santa Anna News
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JOHN C. GREGG,
Editor and Business Manager.

DORIS JANE HENDERSON,
Associate Editor and Assistant to Manager.

MRS. A. L. ODER, Local Reporter

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

Advertising Rates on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Coleman County\$1.00
Per Annum
Outside County\$1.50
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Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879



Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston
This is Tuesday morning, October 29. Since mailing my news in last week so many unexpected things have happened until I don't feel like trying to send in any news.
Late Thursday afternoon my telephone rang. Answering it Mrs. Martin said, "Homer McClatchy is dead. Died suddenly with a heart attack." Homer lived at Eldorado but formerly lived here. He married Mary McCormick in 1899 and moved to Eldorado in 1920. He was a brother of John McClatchy of Coleman and Edd McClatchy of Mt. View community.

Again early next morning the news came that Charlie Gill was killed in a pickup truck collision near Blanket. We have known the Gill families for many years and we deeply sympathize with his relatives.

Going to the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood Sunday afternoon to see George Bobo, we found him making a last fight for life and during the night he, too quietly slipped away after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at Austin Morris Funeral Home by Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor of Central Methodist church of Brownwood and Rev. Otis Brown of Mt. View. Singers were his radio quartet of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Homer Goodgion, with Mrs. Howell Martin at the organ. A very large number of relatives and friends were there from different communities and the floral offering was profuse. The body was then brought to Trickham cemetery, where another large crowd of friends had gathered. The Odd Fellows Lodge had charge of the funeral. I won't have time to write more, only to say, "The voice we loved to hear sing is still, and may the Lord bless his wife and son, Cullin and his brothers and sisters."

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of San Antonio had car trouble and arrived too late for the funeral. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Bobo.

Two more of our boys in the service arrived home last week. Sgt. Robert Earl Lancaster and Cpl. Billie Roy Laughlin both from Okinawa. This, I believe, brings back all of our boys, only those who re-enlisted, who if I recall correctly are Wallace Rodgers, O. T. Stacy, J. R. Bingham and S. C. Wagner.

And now some babe news. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Shield of Abilene announce the arrival of an eight pound and nine ounce son, named Robert William, named for his grandfather, Robert Shield, and also after his own father. This is Mrs. Shield's 4th great grandson.

Mr. Charlie Thompson and Mr. A. J. Martin attended the funeral of Charlie Gill in Brownwood last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McClatchy, Mr. and Mrs. Tal McClatchy, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin, Mr. Fred McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Featherston, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stewart, and Mrs. Zetha Thomas of Santa Anna went to funeral of their uncle, Homer McClatchy of Eldorado last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin spent Saturday night in San Angelo with Mrs. B. Martin.

Widows have a girl, Sharon

Rose is the name given to the daughter born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley. She weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Hard to tell who is the proudest of her, Wayne and Ruth or the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley. They are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Markham Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson were visitors with Miss May Rutherford and Mrs. Kingston one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagley and Patricia of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moor of Leedy community were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Zona Stacy.

Mrs. C. F. Shield spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Shirley and Gayle left Sunday for Gatesville. While there he plans to try to get in the veterans' hospital either at Temple or at Waco.

Walter Stacy spent last week at Eden doing some carpenter work for J. Y. Steward and while there visited Tom Bingham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brien and daughter from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rannie of Camp San Saba visited the ladies' sister, Mrs. C. B. James last week.

Those from our community who went to Whon last night to hear the missionary, Mrs. Shirley, who spent 40 years in Africa, were Mrs. Marvin Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James, Mrs. Zona Stacy, Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster.

To those of us who are never privileged to hear a returned missionary, it was more than interesting. The house was crowded. Rev. and Mrs. La Burney and two other ladies from Brady were there. Rev. Mrs. Pearl Keeton and husband of Brownwood. Mrs. Keeton is the president of the W. F. M. S. of the San Antonio District. Mrs. Shirley must have talked two hours and she opened our eyes to what missionary work means in heathen lands. May we of all churches be more prompt to give to the call of missions. Many more of our Trickham folks meant to go but owing to the late hour of the funeral here of Mr. Bobo, they could not go.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster of Leaday, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Oakes of Santa Anna and our own Willie Calcote of A. & M. College were visitors at Sunday School. This is Willie's first visit home since he left in September and everyone was glad to see him.

Rev. Otis Brown filled his last appointment here Sunday before leaving today for annual conference. Everyone here of all churches are hoping Brother Brown will be sent back in this charge for another year.

Hats cleaned and blocked at a small fraction of the original cost. All Cleaners, Coleman, Texas.

44-tfc

Whon News

Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Our community was deeply saddened Friday morning by the news of the death of Mr. Charley Gill of Brownwood who was killed in a car wreck between Brownwood and Comanche on Thursday night. Charley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gill, Sr., of Brownwood and a brother of Warren (Doc) Gill of our community and Jimmie Gill of Coleman. Friends extend sympathy to the bereaved. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter and sons, Leon and Bert, Mrs. George Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney and son, Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady and son, Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Shields and possibly others attended the funeral services at the First Baptist church in Brownwood Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Burial was in Santa Anna cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan French and children moved to their new home at Concord Wednesday. We trust they like their new home, although we sure hated to see them move.

The Baptist church being constructed here is really looking nice. The steeple was finished today (Monday). They expect it to be ready for use in about two weeks. There has been a delay in material, making completion delayed also.

Mr. Earl Cozart and Mr. T. J. Adkins left today with show calves for Jim and Fave Gill, planning to be away several weeks. They will attend shows and sales in several states including Mississippi and California before returning home. Mrs. Adkins and daughter and Mrs. Cozart went to Coleman Monday afternoon to see their husbands off.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alpha Rutherford of Whon and Mr. Jack Haney of Santa Anna were united in marriage October 23 at 3 p. m. at Poteete, Texas, below San Antonio. They were on a brief honeymoon in Old Mexico and Harlingen. They returned to Santa Anna Saturday night and left Sunday afternoon for Harlingen where Jack has employment. They plan to make their home there for the present. We all wish for them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash went to Brady Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Fiveash's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, who have recently moved to Brady from Pasche, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have sold their property in Pasche and will make their

home in Brady, Mr. Woods' health being bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and children, Tommy and Sandra of Bangs visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford Friday afternoon. They were also brief callers with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Alfred happened to the bad luck of getting his feet scalded, not seriously but painfully. He hopes to be able to return to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children visited with Mr. Wallace's parents near Bangs on Sunday afternoon. They also paid Mr. and Mrs. Morgan French of Concord a brief visit.

Mrs. Mary Bible went to Brownwood Monday of last week with Rev. Miss Nellie Hill and Miss Laura and spent the day visiting with her mother, Mrs. Peeples.

Friends extend sympathy to Mr. Bert Turney in the loss of his sister, the former Miss Ell Turney, who died in a Plainview hospital some two weeks back. Mr. Turney attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harnes and children visited a while on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Vornon Fiveash of Santa Anna were here Monday night to hear the Missionary speak at the Nazarene church. Also several people from the Trickham community and the pastor of the church in Brady, Rev. and Mrs. La Fearnay. A large crowd from our community attended.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Royal Cotton and Bro. Latam Campbell of Brownwood were with us at prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Bro. Campbell brought a wonderful message. Keep prayer meeting in mind, wont you and come be with us.

Bro. Douglas Estes of Seminary Hill spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes.

Mrs. Frank Bryan is a medical patient at a hospital in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steward stopped by here in route home after a pleasant visit in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and boys to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward and John X and Ray Steward and families.

Ardis Caldwell visited in San Antonio this past week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cadder and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stafford are all smiles over the arrival of a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shamblin of Fort Worth. Mr. Shamblin is a brother of Mrs. Herman Estes

and she is with them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cheaney of Gouldbusk attended church here Sunday evening.

Talmadge Caldwell and Lawrence Brusenham, Jr., spent Friday and Saturday in Lampasas and Burnet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenham and Mrs. Freddie Underwood and children. Mrs. Underwood, Greta and Punkie came home with them Saturday and Frank and wife and baby came Sunday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusenham and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull.

Mrs. W. L. Ralms and children of Coleman attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russ and children of Coleman visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Velma Box Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blackwell visited this past week in Meridian with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richardson and daughter of Coleman spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Mrs. Frank McCreary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Terry at the Brady hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Terry has undergone surgery and was not doing so well. Mrs. J. D. Ashmore of Eldorado, mother of Mrs. Terry and sister of Mrs. McCreary was there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell

and son, Stanley of Coleman spent Sunday with his mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Linnie Blackwell, as did Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Joslin of San Angelo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray of Santa Anna, Mrs. W. E. Routh and sons of Dublin, Capt. and Mrs. Frank C. McCreary and son of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Denby Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes, Mrs. Claud Box, Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Donnie Estes attended the church at Santa Anna Thursday evening of last week-end and on Friday evening Mrs. F. E. McCreary was there. We enjoyed a fine song service and the wonderful message brought by Bro. B. J. Martin of Ballinger.

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OUR CAMPUS APPEARANCE

Our school building has received compliments on its appearance. Many people have said that the inside of our building is very different from other schools in the way that the students have taken care of it. That is something to be really proud of, don't you think? Have you noticed the campus around the buildings lately? Is it anything to be proud of? Without thinking many times you will throw paper down in front of the building. If one person does this, it is bad enough and think what our campus would look like if all of our 200 students did this. This kind of appearance does not speak well of our school. It has always been said, you know,

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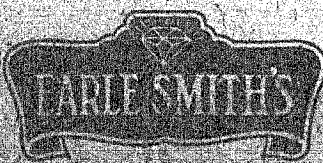
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that you can tell a person by his appearance, then certainly you can tell a school by its appearance.

Starting this week, the freshmen are to clean up the campus. The rest of the classes will continue by taking a week about. Don't throw paper just because it is not your week to pick it up, the other classes might return the compliment.

- WELCOME FRESHMEN

You may think this welcome is a little late but give us time. Now that the upperclassmen and teachers know you better we can draw our own conclusions about you.

Many of you have joined one or two of the numerous clubs and other organizations. By now you should know your way around and be acquainted with the rest of the students.

When someone says, "There goes a fish!" you do not hear disgusted sighs but everyone's lips reveal a welcome with a big friendly smile for each fish. We all are sincerely happy to have you with us and to associate with you. Each of us believes you have made the proper beginning to have a successful class. May this be one of your best years and you will treasure your freshman year in S. A. H. S. in your lifelong memories.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: How do you think the teachers can get the football boys to study? (By request of Coach Whitaker this question was selected).

Howard Lovelady: Impossible!
Sarah Frances Moseley: Have a definite part of the class period for studying and see that everyone is quiet and studying.
Pat Gilmore: Why study?
Zona Douglas: Make their assignment reasonable.

King Auestead: Have teachers that look like Jane Russell.
Coyita Griffin: Give them A for trying.

Bryan Hodges: To let them do as they please.
Barbara Bruce: Have "pin-ups" instead of geometry books.
R. L. Mackey: Have teachers that sympathize with the gang and "pin-ups" for decoration instead of all sorts of tests.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS

Since the student body of S. A. H. S. has for many years wanted a school annual, wanted it badly enough to really work for it, we are going to try to have one this year. The senior class has taken on the responsibility of sponsoring the annual. Having an annual will mean that those who can and will work on it will have to stay many evenings here at school.

Since the seniors do not want to suffer any loss, we are trying to boost the selling of the annuals. They will cost possibly around \$4 and a down payment will be made of about 50% of the cost. We sincerely hope that a large number of students will buy one. The seniors were 100%

for buying one. The seniors take the lead so why don't all the other classes follow our example?

PRESS CLUB NEWS

The Press Club met in the auditorium October 23, for the weekly meeting and it was called to order by Elgean Shields, the president.

Our Mountaineer editor then took over and assigned parts for the next issue. I might also mention that it was stressed that all assignments be handed in promptly. No fine has been set for late assignments but that might be necessary.

At this meeting the Press Club Duchess was elected. It was decided that Donleta Robinett will represent us.

Many students have made known their interest in the Press Club and have wanted to know who was permitted to join. The club is made up of the staff reporters and various columnists but anyone may contribute articles. If you have an interesting article, hand it in to Betty Ann McCaughan, editor. These will be published, provided they are good material, and will be appreciated.
Reporter.

FOOTBALL GAME

Ballinger won the toss and elected to receive. Santa Anna chose to defend the south goal.

With Watkins holding, Sherriod kicked to the 15 where it was received by Black who ran it out to his own 25 yard line where he was tackled by England. After several line plays with one pass, Ballinger reached pay dirt for the first touchdown of the evening. With Curry holding, Patterson tried conversation but was blocked by Howard Lovelady. With Ballinger kicking, Santa Anna received, but the Mountaineers were held for downs and were forced to kick. Again the Bearcats came back with smashing line plays and after several downs, with Black doing most of the ball handling reached pay dirt for the second touchdown of the evening. With Curry holding, Patterson converted making the score 13-0.

During the second quarter Santa Anna started a drive on her own 35 yard line and after two passes reached the Bearcat 30 yard line. Then on a reverse Hartman reached the Bearcat 12. But the Mountaineers were held for downs and the Bearcats were on the march again. Several plays later England intercepted a Bearcat aerial on his own 35 and wormed is way up to the 45. A few plays later the half ended.

After the half Santa Anna elected to receive with Ballinger kicking off. Lovelady received the ball on the 5 and ran it out to his own 30. Again Santa Anna was held for downs. On fourth down, Santa Anna decided to try for needed yards instead of kicking. However, they feel short of the needed yardage and the Bearcats took over. After several

line plays the Bearcats made another touchdown making the score 20-0.

Once more Santa Anna elected to receive. Sherriod received the kick off for Santa Anna but fumbled. The boundary ball was recovered by Bearcats. With the Bearcats showing quite an aerial attack, they once more reached pay dirt. They did not succeed in making their extra point.

Once again the Mountaineers elected to receive. Then on an attempted first down quick kick by Talley, the Bearcats came roaring through to block it and then picked up the loose ball on the Mountaineer two yard line and took the extra step across the goal line for another Bearcat touchdown. The try for the extra point was good.

Santa Anna, taking the kick off started a roaring pass attack which was killed when the Bearcats intercepted an attempted heave from Sherriod to Gilmore. He was downed on the Mountaineer 35 yard line by England and Lovelady. Then on the first down with the Bearcats' Black carrying the mail behind excellent blocking, went around the Mountaineer right for the final Bearcat touchdown. Their try for the extra point was good. There was one down after the kick off before the game was over.

The final score was 40-0 in Ballinger's favor. It was a very clean game with both sides playing clean, hard football.

MOUNTAINEERS B TEAM DEFEATED

The Santa Anna B team was defeated 26-6 Saturday night by the Coleman Kittens.

The Coleman boys outweighed our boys considerably, but in spite of this our team put up a good battle. One of our guards and backfield men was not at the game. Joe Sellers ran a touchdown from the kick off.

Joe had to go out of the game once because of injuries but he came back in after a down or so. The B team hopes to scrimmage Bangs a little later.

THE ORIGINAL OPINION OF A FRESHMAN

S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s! Boom! No, that wasn't "Speedy" Lykins on his motor bike, only the firecrackers which have been going off around S. A. H. S. When you think you are going to have peace and quiet for a few minutes — Bang! — there goes another one. Firecrackers are all right but they really shouldn't be at the ball games. We are there to win a ball game, not to shoot firecrackers.
Fish.

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en comes but once a year, so why not make the most of it and have fun? The best place to find it will be at the Santa Ann High School on Saturday night, November 2. There will be fun for young and old, so no matter how old or how ugly you may be, come and join the fun November 2.

To start the evening off the election and coronation of a Hallowe'en Queen will be held in the auditorium. The election will be held different this year than ever before. None of the candi-

dates will know who is the queen until the votes have been counted. Anyone can vote for his or her candidate as many times as desired. The candidates from each class that are in the race for queen are: Senior class, Reba Goodgoin; junior class, Wanda Price; sophomore class, Kelly Wise, and freshman class, Helen Day.

There will be all kinds of games, a ghost house with a plenty of spooks, a cake walk where nothing but the best cakes in Coleman county will be sold. There will be a night club where you may find refreshments and fine entertainment.

So don't forget on Saturday night, November 2, come to the Hallowe'en Carnival sponsored by the junior class of the Santa Anna High School, just three blocks from the red light in the downtown business section of Santa Anna.

Here I am again, kids, after a week's absence. Back again to let you in on all the "dirt." Don't forget that cute little "white box in the library" and put just lots of gossip in it so I can publish it.

What a contrast Ben M. has picked: June P., Reta B. and Helen Day. We wonder who he will take to the band hayride.

Who was that handsome boy Cleo R. was seen with Friday night?

Know who Hank-not-so-hot-tras is? Bob Stafford!!! Oh-h-h Bobbie — (And there isn't a think wrong with his singing, eh, girls?!!)

A new couple appears out of the place called Santa Anna High, H. L. Biggs and Helen Day. Well, I must say good bye until next week.

I remain,
Anonymously yours
The Gossip Editor.

GOSSIP

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for November 3

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PAUL CHAMPIONS FREEDOM AND BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:23b-29; Galatians 5:13-18.

MEMORY SELECTION—But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they—Acts 15:11.

Fundamental doctrine must be sound and true or the church will go astray. A question had arisen at Antioch which had to be answered authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace, apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee.

That decision established an eternal

I. Principle—Believers Are Free from the Law (Acts 15:23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, not even though they were most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, "not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation?

Observe the plain rebuke given to teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Salvation by grace and freedom from the law does not bring the believer into a place of license, but of liberty—and a liberty controlled by a new factor in his life. We note that in

II. Practice—Believers Are Bound by Love (Gal. 5:13-15).

The one who turns to Christ by faith is indwelt by the Holy Spirit and finds that, far from failing to keep the high moral principles of God's law, he is given grace to keep them more perfectly. This he does, not in order to be saved, but because he is saved.

He comes out of a bondage to legalism, which he could not bear, into a new bondage to the law of love, which his new nature in Christ delights to bear and in which it finds the fulfillment of its highest and holiest desires.

Note that this shows itself in the church and in the world in loving service to others in the absence of strife; in a word, in the practice of the admonition: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 14; Lev. 19:18).

No one faces that life responsibility without realizing that he is evidently not able for it. God has provided for that need, for we note next that there is

III. Power—Believers Are Led by the Spirit (Gal. 5:16-18).

Being saved does not set us free from the conflict with sin, for the old nature declares itself at enmity with the Spirit. We find it often to be in our hearts to do right, and in the decisive moment we find the flesh taking control and we cannot do the things we would (v. 17).

What is the solution of that problem? An all-out attack on sin and sinful desires? That is commendable, but it somehow doesn't work. We need a superior power to work in and through us.

That's it! There is a power in us and ready to work through us—the mysterious, victorious power of the Holy Spirit. He dwells in the heart of every believer (1 Cor. 6:19) and only awaits our yielding to him that he may take control of our lives.

Charlie Gill Laid To Rest Saturday Morning

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church in Brownwood Saturday morning, October 26 at 10 o'clock for Charley Gill, rancher who was killed Thursday night when the car he was driving struck the rear end of a truck 3 1/2 miles northeast of Blanket. He was the son of Earl Gill and had ranching interests at Whon.

The body was brought to Santa Anna and buried in the Santa Anna cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Evans and children of Brady came and visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Vinson, who returned with them for a weeks visit.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Wednesday night, November 5 at 7:30 with Mrs. Blanche Grantham and Mrs. Cliff Herndon as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yancy and his son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Densman attended the prison rodeo at Huntsville Sunday, which they enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews had as guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gilbert of Cuero, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe C. Earnes and family, left for their home Wednesday.

Visitors in the Archie Tucker home near Buffalo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tucker and Davis of Trickham and Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherford and Donnie of Santa Anna.


Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ragsdale of San Angelo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart



Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding... between people of all nations... between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

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Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr. Hardy Blue, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Services, 8:00 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, after evening service.
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."
A. K. Marney, pastor.

"It tastes better"



Banner MILK

Banner ICE CREAM

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Specials

Gas Heaters	\$5.50—15.00
Kitchen Cabinets	12.00—22.50
Gas Cook Stoves	15.00—27.50
Bedroom Suites	40.00—60.00
Diningroom Suites	18.00—22.50
Half Beds	5.00—15.00

All Kinds Of Oil Heaters And Cook Stoves

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Morgan Furniture Co.

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The **Merle Norman Way**

To a lovely complexion



We are carrying a complete line of Merle Norman products

Call 381

Stephens Beauty Shop

Are You Having Trouble

with your farm implements?

For all kinds of welding and radiator work — Come to the

Price Welding & Radiator Shop

Expert Service

Day and Night

City or Country

Guests in the Nicholson home here last week-end were T. R. Nicholson and wife and their daughter and son-in-law, Roy Boutell of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cry and Mrs. Howard Seay of Coleman.

Mrs. Sallie McKeever of Bangs, enroute home from a visit with her son, Bud McKeever at Merkel, stopped here Monday and attended to business and did some shopping.

**Citation by Publication
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COLEMAN**

To: Roland Williams, whose residence is unknown; Emil Williams, whose residence is unknown; Sally Padgit, whose residence is unknown; and to, if any their, heirs and legal representative of the said Roland Williams, Emil Williams, Sally Padgit, whose name and residence

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

You are hereby notified and commanded to appear and defend at the first day of the next regular term of the 35 District Court of Coleman County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof in the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1947, the same being the 6th day of January, A. D. 1947, then and there to answer a petition in a delinquent tax suit filed in said court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1946, in a suit numbered 6792-A, styled The City of Santa Anna vs. J. D. Williams et al, on the docket of said court in which The City of Santa Anna is Plaintiff, and Santa Anna Independent School District, and State of Texas and County of Coleman, intervenors, and J. D. Williams et al are defendants, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said hereinafter described property and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes, penalties, interests, and cost of

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

Situated in Coleman County, Texas, and being; TRACT 1. South one-half of Lot 2 in Block 50 Original town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas. TRACT 2; Lot 3 in Block 50 of the Original town of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas.

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

Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor That Are Taxing Units City of Santa Anna, Texas Taxes Due

DON'T SCRATCH!
Durham's Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczema, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations—or purchase price refunded. Large 2-ounce jar only 60c at

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

\$125.07 Years Delinquent 1922 to 1945 inclusive. Santa Anna Independent District, Taxes Due \$180.79 Years Delinquent 1922 to 1945 inclusive State of Texas and County of Coleman Taxes Due \$219.12 Years Delinquent 1922 to 1945 inclusive together with interest, penalties, cost, charges, and expenses of suit, which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

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

Plaintiffs, intervenors, and de-

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

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

Witness my hand and official seal of my office in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, this the 23 day of October, A. D. 1946.

Jay R. Pearce
Clerk, District Court
Coleman County, Texas

(Seal)

Your Car Will Last Longer And
Give You More Miles Of Driving If
You Will Let Us Give It A

Conservation Check Up
Nothing Overlooked

Sinclair Products

Gas Greases Oil

Roger Bros.

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

For
Sand or Gravel

Phone
Red 256

Dan F. Wristen

Santa Anna, Texas

Announcing New Trucking Rates

The following rates have been agreed upon by the Coleman County Truckers.

Miles	Cattle	Lambs	Ewes
5 and less	\$7.50	5c	6c
10 and over 5	10.00	6c	7c
20 and over 10	15.00	8c	9c
30 and over 20	20.00	10c	11c
40 and over 30	25.00	12c	13c
50 and over 40	27.50	14c	15c
60 and over 50	32.50	15c	17c
70 and over 60	35.00	18c	19c
80 and over 70	40.00	20c	21c
90 and over 80	42.50	21c	22c
100 and over 90	45.00	22c	23c

35c per mile over 100 miles

—FORT WORTH HAULING—

Cattle... 40c per cwt. Sheep... 45c per cwt.
Livestock, Feedstuffs, Grain, Farm Machinery..... 35c per mile

We will appreciate your business, and will promise our full cooperation in handling your trucking business to your satisfaction.

Signed

JIMMIE BOATRIGHT
T. L. SPARKMAN
WAID JACKSON
L. C. ADERHOLT
MARSHALL SMITH
C. C. EVANS
ART THOMPSON
H. R. MILLER

E. V. BROWN
S. E. NIELL
WOODROW NIELL
BILL BEAL
FRANK ROGERS
JACK CROSSLAND
ULYS GARRETT
PAUL SMITH

Be Wise Shop Early

Come in and see the beautiful gifts on display

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS

With Jewelry

Watches
Bracelets
Necklaces
Pearls

INDIAN PENNY

New Barbara Gould
Make-Up Color

Lipstick \$1.00
Powder 1.00
Rouge85

Crystal and China

Vanity Sets
Boudoir Lamps
Vases - Candy Jars
Bronze Book Ends
and many others you
must see to appreciate.

See and hear the new Admiral Record Changer

- Specials for Saturday -

\$1.00 Pertussin Caught Syrup	\$0.79
1.00 Haleys M. O.	.89
1.25 S. M. A. Baby Food	.79
2 oz. Mistol Drops	.59
.50 Dr. West Miracle Tooth Paste	.39

Kodak Films Alarm Clocks Electric Heating Pads

TURNER DRUG STORE

- SPECIALS -

To Be Found At

Parker Auto Supply

Guaranteed All Steel
Scissors Jack \$4.39

Box Tube Patching10

Two Pints DuPont
Speedy Wax, Cleaner 1.00

Good 2-Cell Flashlight98

Genuine Wix
Cartridges90 UP

Good Padlocks25 UP

Genuine Wix
Oil Filters 2.81 UP

Car Pumps 1.75

Other Merchandise You Will Be Interested In

Car Heaters
Record Players
Thermos Jugs

Tool Boxes
Tires
Tubes

Road Service

Call 284

Triple Wedding Includes Two From Here

The Rev. H. C. Wigger, pastor, performed a triple wedding ceremony at the Belleplain Baptist church in Brownwood Saturday night, October 19th at nine o'clock. Two of the brides were Santa Anna girls and the groom are brothers. In the ceremony, Dorothy Jean West, daughter of Preston West became the bride of Calvin Pearce of Brownwood and Frances, daughter of R. L. Mitchell, became the bride of O. V. Pearce, also of Brownwood. The other couple were Lucille Westerman and Billy W. Close, both of Brownwood. After the ceremony the three couples left on a trip that included Austin, and Houston. All are living in Waco, where the husbands have work.

Rutherford-Haney

Miss Alpha Rutherford became the bride of Jack Haney, Wednesday, October 23 in the home of the pastor of the First Baptist church at Premont. The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford of Whom and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Haney of Santa Anna. He was discharged from the navy five months ago after spending 28 months in the service, 19 months of which were spent on Guam.

After a trip to San Antonio and Old Mexico, the couple will live in Santa Anna where he is employed by Hosh Brothers Grocery.

Missionary Lecture At First Presbyterian Church

There was a fine attendance of women at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon to hear Miss Mildred Hoffmeister speak. Miss Hoffmeister of Ft. Worth is on furlough from India having come over last year on the Gripsholm. She is principal of a school in India and plans to be back at her work before Christmas.

She told in a very interesting way of the difficulties and progress of missionary work there, and of some of her own experiences, and had much to say of the faithful and efficient work of Miss Lena Boyd, who went out from Santa Anna and with whom she has been intimately associated. She said England has done much for India by building canals, railroads and schools, but the people of India want their independence, which they are trying to obtain by peaceable means.

At the conclusion of her address a number of questions were asked by the audience that added new light on conditions there. She exhibited some lovely hand carved solid silver jewelry made by the natives. During a social hour following the lecture, the ladies of the church served refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, home made cookies and hot coffee.

Self Culture Club

The Self Culture Club met Friday afternoon October 25th with Mrs. C. D. Bruce. Roll call was answered by current events. Mrs. Bruce, substituting for Mrs. Gay read "A Modern Odessey" by Mrs. Lucy J. Dickinson, President of the General Federation of Womens Clubs which has a membership of 3 million women. The article told of her trip last summer when she spent a month in Russia as a guest of the U. S. S. R. Islands of the Pacific was the general topic of the others on the program. Mrs. Glenn Williamson read a splendidly prepared paper on the Marshalls. Mrs. A. D. Donham Jr. made an interesting talk on The Aleutians and passed pictures of scenes there that were brought home by Calvin Campbell who was stationed there. Mrs. Eugene Shields substituting for Mrs. Bailey gave interesting facts about Luzon and others of the Philippines. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hardy Blue, November 8th.

A. P. Petree of Merkel visited Mrs. Petree and their daughters at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Routh and sons of Temple visited in the Lon Gray home over the week-end.

W. H. McClatchy Buried In Eldorado

Mr. G. B. Smith, and Louis Newman, Lester Newman, Walter Newman and wife and Mrs. Tom Newman attended the funeral Saturday afternoon in Eldorado for Mr. W. F. McClatchy. Also Mr. and Mrs. Norton Sparks of Brownwood came by and took Mrs. Zetha Thomas to the services and all the relatives around Trickham attended. Mr. McClatchy had died very suddenly late Thursday of a heart attack.

CC Farm Bureau Federation Holds Barbecue

Wives of the Directors of the Coleman County Farm Bureau Federation served a barbecue supper to approximately one hundred present for the meeting of the Federation, held at the Replica City Park, October 24.

In the business session following the supper, reports were made by the directors and Team workers and plans made for the methods of conducting the County wide membership drive. Plans were also made for a check-up meeting on October 30. The groups will report to Ben Wilson Jr., membership chairman. The goal for Coleman county is 500 members.

Paul Bivins attended to business in Ft. Worth at the week-end and visited with his brother, Frank Bivins.

Bruce Snodgrass and family have moved to the place in the west part of town recently purchased from Clinton Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal Simmons and children of Lubbock spent several days at the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bell of San Angelo visited several days the first part of the week with their son, Roscoe Bell and family.

Mr. John Simmons left Tuesday for Temple to be with his brother, Jess Simmons, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Nettie Griffin of Arlington visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Fred Turner. Monday, Miss Gaye Turner of Washington, D. C., who has been in the civil service department there, came for a visit.

W. A. Davis, who is working for Consolidated Aircraft Co. in Ft. Worth spent the week-end with his family here.

Army Recruiter Located In Coleman Now

Recruiting Sergeant E. C. Weideman, of Coleman was in Santa Anna Tuesday putting up new posters and distributing pamphlets to football fans about the games broadcasted by the army every Saturday. He also discussed with several the many advantages the new regular army offers.

Sgt. Weideman's office is on the second floor of the Coleman postoffice. Anyone seeking information on the regular army may contact him at his office every day between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

When in Coleman look over the recruiting display window at the Allen & Allen Insurance Company.

Croom and Autry On Draft Board

Coleman, Oct. 24. — K. M. Croom and R. A. Autry have been appointed to the Coleman County Draft Board, succeeding A. R. Scott of Coleman and A. R. Brown of Santa Anna, who resigned.

Scott has been a member of the Board since 1940, and Brown since 1942. Fred Sackett, who has also been on the board since it was established, is the present chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin of Abilene, former residents of Santa Anna, visited awhile Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett and with Mrs. D. J. Johnson in the Sealy Hospital. The Martins had attended the funeral of Mr. Charley Gill who was a relative of Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford of Rockwood visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Long, Mrs. H. D. Smith and children of Brownwood were Santa Anna visitors Sunday.

Reuben Fulton and son, Jerry went to Austin Saturday and took Miss Bertha Rountree home. She had been visiting here two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fulton.

It is definitely true that women live longer than men if you are speaking of widows.

We can't understand why the house flies bite so, just before it rains, unless it is to encourage you to go in side, so they can slip in through the door.

Mrs. H. O. Blair received a message Tuesday morning of the arrival of a daughter at 4 a.m. October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair of Goldthwaite. The little one weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth and has been named Mary Louise.

Mrs. Charles Rendleman of Little Rock, Arkansas and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mullins of Highlann, California, are here on business.

Mr. C. O. Miller of Cross Plains came Sunday for Mrs. Miller and children who had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morgan and little son spent the past week visiting in Sayre, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of Floydada, brought her father, Mr. Clem Scott, who had been staying with them several months to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Manley Blanton, last week. Mr. Scott is reported to be quite sick.

Mrs. Tom Crews of Coleman and Mrs. Randolph Smith of Wichita Falls visited last Friday with Mrs. Harry Crews.

Mrs. L. O. Garrett and Mrs. Tommie Starnes went to San Antonio one day last week and brought Mrs. Garretts brother, M. W. Taylor of Belton home with them. Mr. Taylor has been in a hospital in San Antonio for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Priddy and their daughters Ann and Martha, had a pleasant trip to Carlsbad Caverns last week while Mr. Priddy was on vacation.

Ralph Mills and family of Lubbock came for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills. They visited Sunday with Mrs. Mills who is in Cristoval for treatment.

T. J. Stamford E. Blanton arrived in Odessa on Thursday October 24th, after 12 months spent in Japan. He will get his discharge on his 20th birthday, November the 11th. He and his wife are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loudemay and their daughter, Ila Beth and her friend Burl Smith, visited Sunday with Mrs. W. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price were in Abilene Saturday on business.

Frank McGonagill and J. T. Oakes, who have been visiting their folks here lately, left on a trip to Duluth, Minnesota, Saturday.

Miss Fannie Radliff, while up town last Friday, was quite badly hurt going down the steps at the southwest corner of the old Shield building. At first it was thought a hip was broken, but the X-Ray revealed no broken bones. Ligaments were strained and she has suffered considerable. She has been moved home from the hospital and is getting along very well.

J. W. Fulton was in Poolville the first part of the week. He attended the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude Fulton, there Monday. While in Poolville, he visited with his son, Virgil Fulton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Henderson and Doris Jane visited in Cross Plains and Cross Cut Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Marney are attending the Central Texas Methodist Conference which is in session in Ft. Worth this week.

"FOR THINGS TO EAT ..WE CAN'T BE BEAT!"

Carrots Fancy California 2 bunches .15	Potatoes New-Red Triumphs Pound .04½	GreenBeans Stringless Snaps 2 lbs. .25
Celery Large Bleached Stalk Each .15	Oranges Texas Seedless Pound .10	Cocoanuts Fresh Each .25

BANANAS Golden Ripe Yellow Fruit Pound **.12**

Chocolate Candy Boulevard's Fancy Assortment 1 lb. box 1.39	Soap Powders Oxydol - Dreft Saturday Only While it lasts	Candy Bars Hersey's Almonets Limited Amount
---	--	--

FRUIT JUICE C&S Blended orange & Grapefruit. 46 oz. can **.35**
Schillings **Coffee** 1 Pound Vacuum Sealed Can Drip or Regular Only **.46**

Pork Sausage Home Made Pound .49	Pure Lard Armours Star While it lasts	Pork Roast Shoulder Cuts Pound .49
Roast Beef Seven or Chuck Pound .35	Hot Barbecue Cooked Daily Plenty Gravy	Pork Chops Nice and Lean Pound .59

Make plans to attend Santa Anna's Third Annual Turkey and Poultry Show, November 8th and 9th.

Queen Theatre

Midnight Show

Friday Night, November 1, 1946
CHARLIE CHAN IN

"Shadows Over Chinatown"

FUN — GAMES — PRIZES

SUNDAY & MONDAY NOVEMBER 3 AND 4
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5 AND 6
RAY MILLAND
DOROTHY LAMOUR

"The Jungle Princess"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7 AND 8
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG

"Claudia and David"

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"

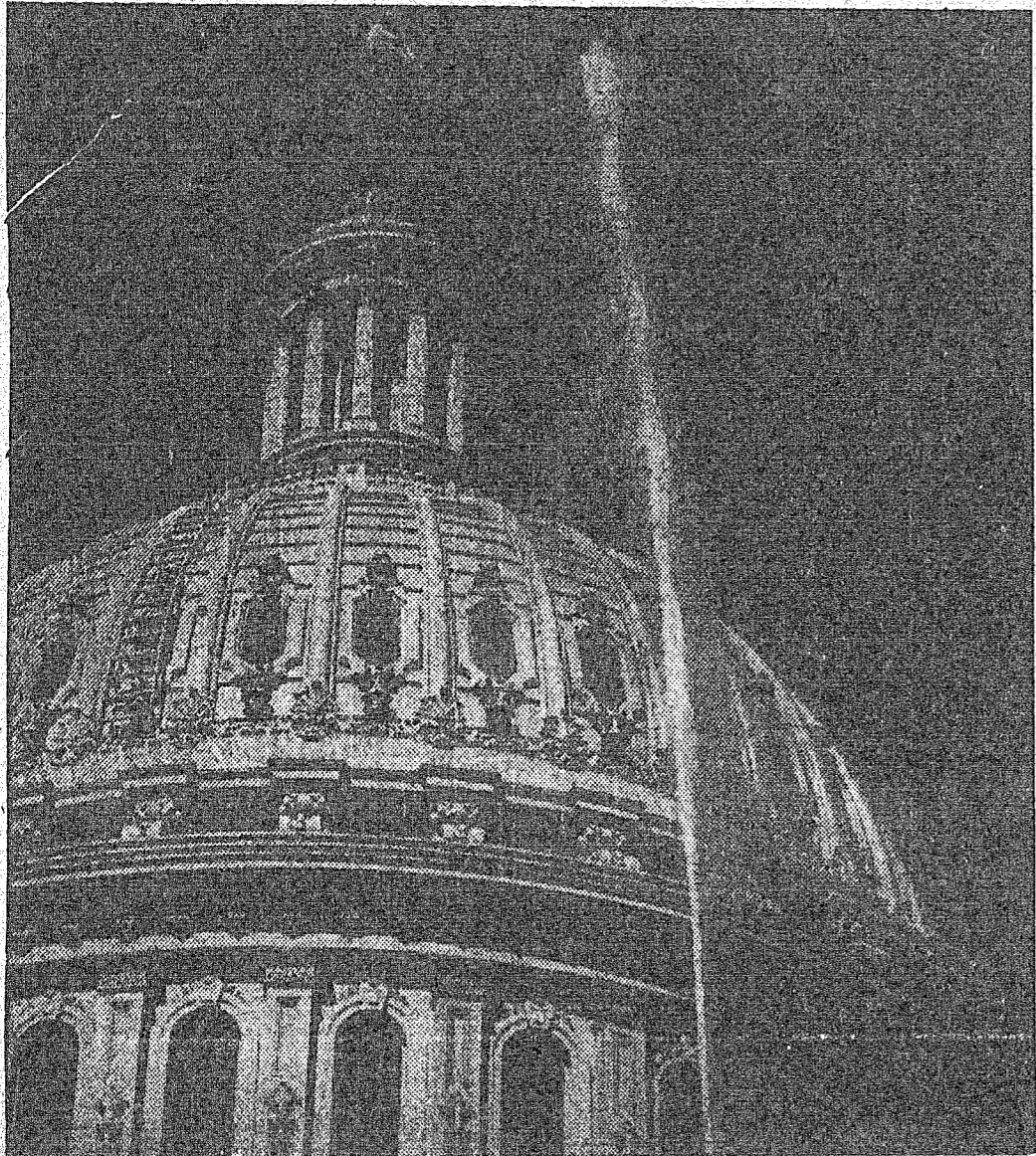
BARBARA STANWYCK
VAN HELFIN
LIZABETH SCOTT

Strange Conflict
That Could Only Lead
To Another Murder
BARBARA STANWYCK
VAN HELFIN
LIZABETH SCOTT

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



A BATH FOR THE DOME—The U. S. Capitol dome in Washington receives a liberal dousing as firemen wash it down with fire hoses in preparation for meeting of the 80th Congress.



FOREIGN SWEETHEART of GI's are nabbed by immigration men regularly. Judy Buckley, age 17, left above, and Patricia Shephard, age 19, hoping to join their soldiers, hid in a linen closet aboard a ship bound for America.



IN OTHER WORDS, "THANK YOU"—Gratitude for a shipment of U. S. food for Tokyo residents is expressed in this idol towed through streets draped with U. S. flour sacks.



TYPICAL AMERICAN NEWSBOY—That's the title won by industrious, 12-year-old Roger Young of Wollaston, Mass.



OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SISTER—Could be Vernon Cansino's theme song day in and day out, for his sister is none other than moviedom's beautiful Rita Hayworth, who offers him here a few pointers on his screen career.



GERMANY'S LAST VESTIGE of freedom was lost in the flames which destroyed the old Reichstag, ruins of which can be seen above. Goering confessed responsibility for its destruction.



C. O. WAGONER, typical Canadian wheat farmer, checks a sample of his quality harvest. Canada's western wheat farmers hit the jackpot this year with a harvest of 400 million bushels—or just 100 million bigger than last year's crop.



CORN IS WHERE YOU EAT IT—King and queen of the huskers are Anna Wilkens, age 4, and Patrick Murphy, age 5, New York rooftop "farmers" who defeated their playmates at the Children's Aid Society farm husking bee. The royal pair sample fruits of their labors.



PRODIGES — The three Vischos children of a Chinese mother and Greek father, shown above, are making an international name for themselves as musical prodigies. The young pianists will come to the U. S. early next month to raise funds for the National Child Welfare Association of China.



MEAT SHORTAGE SOLUTION HERE—Crew members of the "Nancy Rose," who were Nisei members of the U. S. Army in Italy, shovel part of their record haul of sardines aboard in Los Angeles harbor. Their 8,000-ton catch of fish in a single day establishes all-time record.

The PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE Made Progress Toward Peace

(Condensed from New York Times)

TWENTY-ONE nations of the post-war world ended the Paris Peace Conference on October 15 after 11 weeks of deliberations. It could not be said that they had arrived at final conclusions.

The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers—the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France—were scheduled to meet in New York City on November 4 to consider the final drafts of the peace treaties in the light of the recommendations of the Paris Conference.

Was the Conference a Success?

The conference was a success in so far as its purpose was to permit the 17 smaller countries that had taken part in World War II to have their say about what the Big Four powers had done or had failed to do in framing the peace treaties for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Admittedly the conference was not a success when measured by the high hopes once held in some quarters that it might overcome, or at least alleviate,

the differences and rivalries between the East and the West that had prevented full Big Four agreement regarding Germany or the five draft treaties.

All major issues left unsolved by previous Big Four conferences still remained unsolved as the Big Four Foreign Ministers prepared to meet in New York November 4 for further and, it is hoped, final decisions on major issues.

The small powers had their say during the 11 volatile weeks—in the commissions, in the full conference, at parties, dinners and in the newspapers of the world. But at the end of the Peace Conference the major gaps seemed as wide as ever, and tensions between the Soviet Union and America, Great Britain and France appeared undiminished.

At the conference's final business session, Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov denounced the United States and Great Britain and threatened indirectly to veto in Big Four meetings treaty decisions reached in Paris over Soviet opposition. And, in the same session, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, member of the American delegation, rebuked the Russians for their numerous attacks on the United States.

The Reparations Issue

As for reparations, one of the main issues before the Paris Conference, the total awards approved at the end mounted up to \$1,350,000,000. These were not final, but likely will not be greatly altered by the Foreign Ministers, certainly not in an upward direction. The total reparations are slightly more than the original documented Yugoslav claim on Italy alone, which in turn represented less than one-third of the damage Italy was said to have done in Yugoslavia.

Of the reparations amount, the Soviet Union is to get \$900,000,000, Yugoslavia \$212,500,000, Greece \$162,500,000, Czechoslovakia \$50,000,000 and Ethiopia \$25,000,000.

On the paying side, Italy's bill is \$325,000,000; Hungary, Rumania and Finland each is charged with \$300,000,000, and Bulgaria with \$125,000,000. The United States, seeking no reparations, still hopes to get the Hungarian and Finnish bills reduced. The Russians want Bulgaria's bill to be much smaller.

The Russians are the biggest reparation takers, but their claim that the amounts are only token payments com-

pared with the enormous damage done by the former enemies of the Soviet Union was generally accepted in Paris.

The Danube Issue

The Danubian Valley treaties are based on the present balance of power

As for Finland, it must pay \$300,000,000 in reparations. The United States lost its fight to reduce this figure to \$200,000,000. The conference also approved slicing off the Finnish province of Petsamo and handing it over to the Soviet Union as part of the price—the Finns must pay for going to war on the side of Hitler.

As for Italy, the remaining country affected by the peace treaties discussed

ever, the Western powers are in possession at this time.

Finally, military experts declared the maneuvers of the Western powers and the Slav bloc for strategic advantages in the Balkans and Middle Europe ended in a stalemate.

The Soviet Union has asserted control over the Danube Valley, and the United States and Britain have not been able to do anything about it. On the other hand, the Western powers stand four square in Trieste and along the Morgan Line and hold positions that would make it extremely difficult for Russia to jump from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

While these situations were not brought about by any formal decisions reached at the conference, they were underlined by various votes on clauses of the treaties. The conference, in short, forced both sides to show their hands—and that led to friction. Neither side acknowledged the other's rights to any of these points from which strategic advantage might be derived.

During the conference nobody conceded anybody anything of acknowledged strategic value.

Molotov Objects

The end of the conference was invigorated by a speech by Russia's Molotov, who accused the United States of attempting to dominate the conference, and said he would insist that the four nation's foreign ministers, at their November meeting in New York, reconsider parts of the treaties with Italy, Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Molotov asserted that "one cannot consider satisfactory" the action of the delegates on questions which had not already been decided by the foreign ministers' council.

This brings up an interesting point. The original drafts of the treaties were written by the council. However, there were some clauses on which (the council)



SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes accepts a scroll on behalf of the Paris Peace Conference from Clifford D. Pierce, left, and D. A. Skeen of the International Lions Clubs.

and are voided by the unwillingness of the contracting powers to believe this balance of power will long endure. If successful, a peace treaty is one that ends war, promotes political and economic stability and guarantees individual rights. Those that were drafted at Paris for Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria fail to measure up on any count.

Both the Hungarian and Rumanian draft treaties permit the Soviet Union to keep an unspecified number of armed forces in Hungary and Rumania, to maintain lines of communication with the Soviet zone in Austria. This means that until a treaty is signed with Austria these countries will remain under Soviet military occupation. And there are no indications of Russian willingness to discuss an Austrian treaty.

at the Paris Conference, the all-important question of who is to have possession of Trieste was not settled. How-



Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov speaking at the final session of the Paris Peace Conference.

U. S. ATOMIC Bombing Force And New B-36 Bomber

(Condensed from Denver Post)

THE battle experience of World War II and the atomic lessons of the Bikini experiments have been combined to produce the most compact destructive military organization in all military history.

That organization is the 58th Very Heavy Bombardment Wing—America's first long-range all-atom bombing air defense-assault force.

At full strength, the unit will have the equivalent hammering power of thousands of tons of T.N.T. and will be

sonnel will be taken out to form the Eighth Air Force but the 58th will continue as an organization, and later will be completely restaffed, the AAF said. The 58th was the B-29 outfit, based at Saipan, that dropped atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Battle-Proven B-29s

The 58th Bombardment Wing will be the nucleus of the Eighth Air Force.

The 58th is already equipped with the battle proven B-29 Superfortresses, but these will be replaced as quickly as

B-17 Flying Fortresses and equivalent to the bomb loads of over three B-29 Superfortresses.

The B-36, forerunner of still bigger, more powerful and longer ranged aircraft, symbolizes what Army airmen mean when they say they are waiting for the first "VHB" planes to come off the production line.

Production On Way

And production line planes are on their way. Repeated flights already have been made with experimental B-36 models.

Most of the details of this "super-duper fortress" are still top secret, but from a few authoritative facts which have seeped out, the B-36 has bomb bays 85 feet long—or greater than the overall length of the B-29. It has a wing spread of 230 feet and the six engines a total horsepower of 18,000. No layman knows how many atomic bombs would nestle in that formidable bomb bay recess.

Any observer, however, can readily deduce that there are sufficient "stations" in a B-36 from which to launch 72 individual 1,000-pound bombs—a load which would have been regarded as fantastic a few months ago.

These longer-range bombers are expected to be rapidly rolling off the factory lines late this year. By early next year 58th Wing men anticipate at

least two and possibly even more of their global groups will be equipped with the six-engined aerial giants.

War Not Expected

Meanwhile, although war with any other nation is not expected now or in the near future, the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, of Denton, Texas, commander of the 58th, is at work planning the swiftest means of hurling whatever weapon is at hand into combat on the shortest notice and with maximum power.

Where it once required weeks, or months, to move a striking force into battle, atom bombing airmen now are thinking in terms of hours and not many hours at that. The self-announced goal is to have bombers winging toward a potential foe within two hours

(Continued on Page 8, column 1)

TEXAS FORESTS Valuable to Entire State

By BOOTH MOONEY

1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

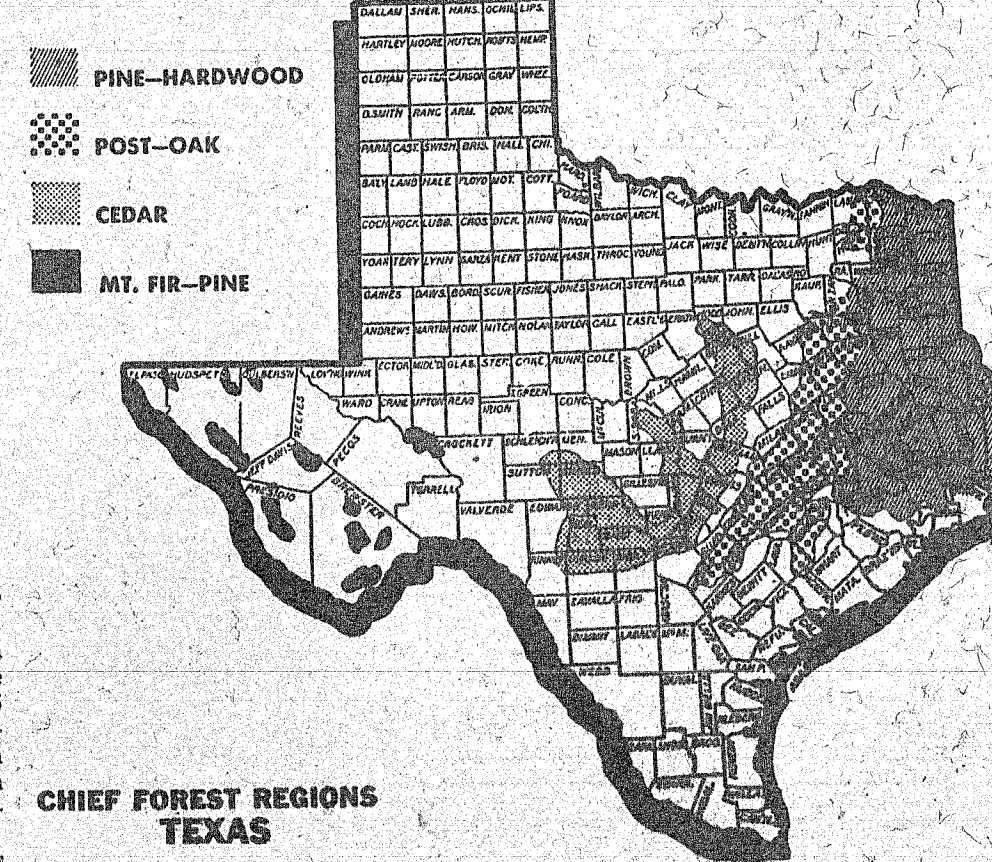
THE pioneer settlers of Texas depended on the virgin forests for building their homes, barns and fences. They also depended on the virgin forests for wood for heating and cooking and for many other uses necessary to pioneer living. This was the main reason why East Texas was settled by early comers before West Texas.

In later years the pine forests in the eastern half of the State gave materials for Texas' first great manufacturing industry—the timber industry—which at one time was as important

and agriculture among the natural resources of Texas.

In 1944, the last time a thorough estimate was taken, the timber products coming from the East Texas area were valued at \$100,000,000. Nearly 30,000 timber workers earn their livelihoods in this one section of the State and they draw wages totaling \$36,000,000 annually.

This East Texas sector, which includes most of 36 counties, supports 600 sawmills and 165 other by-product plants. Of this latter group, most by-product plants make baskets, railroad crossties, telegraph poles and cross arms, ax and hoe handles, toys and oth-



er goods. Two big pulp and paper plants also operate in this section and one plant produces activated charcoal. Another big pulp plant at Lufkin manufactures newsprint, the only newsprint mill in the South.

The Lumber Sectors

The woodland areas of Texas are divided into seven fairly distinct groups. These are (1) the Pine Belt of East Texas; (2) the Post Oak Belt, which lies immediately to the west of the Pine Belt; (3) the West Cross Timbers, a secondary post oak belt, in Central Texas; (4) the Cedar Brakes of Central and West Texas; (5) the Mesquite Belt of West and Southwest Texas; (6) the Live Oak Belt; and (7) the Trans-Pecos Mountain Timbers, including the mountain sides of the Chisos, Davis, Guadalupe and other mountains.

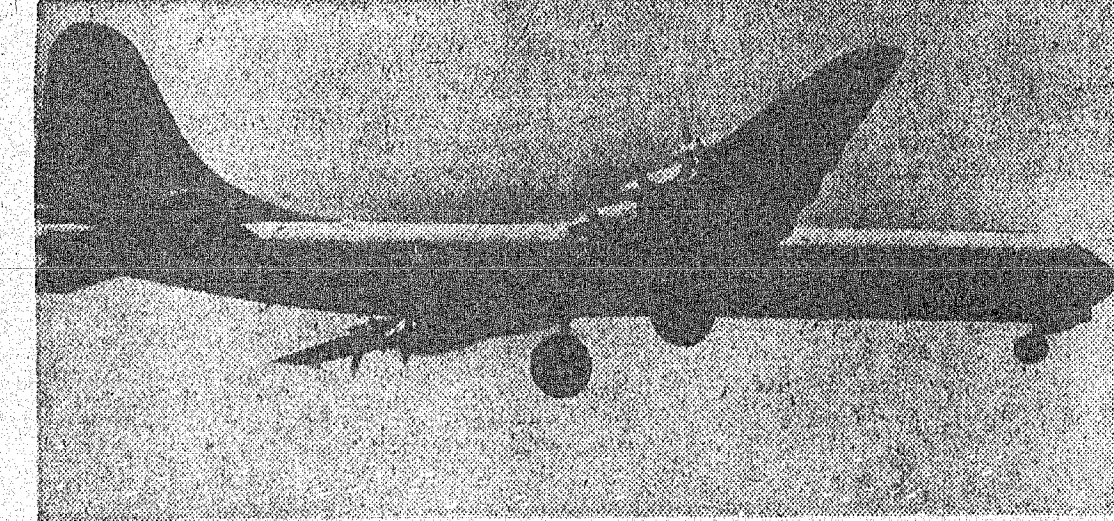
By far the most important of these sectors is the Pine Belt, or "Piney Woods" of East Texas. This area includes 11,000,000 acres of commercial forests and ranks in value next to oil

The hardwood Post Oak area, lying alongside the piney woods, includes 4,491,000 acres but most of the growth is small and scrubby. It is used to good effect, however, in the manufacture of fuel and fence posts, and some of it is used for railroad ties and bridge decking.

A peculiarly bedraggled appearance characterizes the timber stands in the Cedar Brakes, which extend through 25 counties in a curve from Waco through Austin to San Antonio, but these six million acres of mountain cedar, sumac and red oak have produced quantities of telephone poles, fence posts, fuel and cedar oil.

The largest of all timber sections,

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)



Giant B-36, world's biggest bomber, soon will be coming off the production line.

capable of delivering that paralyzing power within a range of 5,000 miles.

Purpose of Strategic Force

The purpose of the Strategic Air Force under official directives is:

1. Organize, train and maintain a global air striking force to be employed and sustained as directed by the commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

2. Train very heavy bombardment crews and units for the performance of global bombardment operations.

3. Train very long range reconnaissance, photographic and mapping crews for global operations.

4. Maintain assigned units in readiness for immediate operations against enemies at all times.

The AAF denied that the 58th Heavy Bombardment Wing would be deactivated. A majority of the 58th per-

possible with the mighty six-engined B-36s, the world's largest and greatest bomber.

Once acquired, these tremendous B-36 bomb carriers will bring the United States within striking range of any specific point in the world, from either the northern limits of this country or from Pacific possessions under American jurisdiction.

Headquarters of the 58th Bombardment Wing are less than half a mile from Vultee Consolidated plant near Fort Worth which manufactures the giant B-36s. Hub of combat training will center in the Pacific southwest, but it is expected the atomic force will be on global maneuvers at least once and possibly twice yearly.

A single six-engined B-36 super-Superfortress will carry 36 tons of bombs, atomic or high explosive—equivalent to the bomb loads of nine four-engined

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Jap Emperor Worship Passing
GENERAL MacArthur has noted that Japan's exaggerated reverence of the Emperor is passing. The Supreme Allied Commander recently issued a statement praising the Japanese government's action in releasing three men who were accused of "lese majesty"—the ancient crime that involved violation of the Emperor's dignity.

General MacArthur further said, "In his new role, the Emperor will symbolize the repository of state authority—the citizen. The decision is noteworthy in its application of the concept in the newly approved constitution that all men are equal before the law and that no individual in Japan—even the Emperor—be clothed in legal protection denied the common man."

War Criminals

"To initiate war is not only an international crime, it is the supreme crime." This solemn judgment, handed down by the international military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, opened a new epoch in history.

It meant that henceforth men who start wars of aggression can be called to book, under international law, and punished. This, its long-range meaning, was vastly more important than the fact that the decision was the basis for punishment of the score of Nazi leaders who had been on trial at Nuernberg for ten months.

Wonder Wives

James J. Ingels became a national figure recently when he decided that the best way to show gratitude for his wife's safe driving was to present her with a gold medal. She had negotiated 300,000 miles behind the wheel without an accident.

Mr. Ingels' idea caught on, and now the National Safety Council has formed a club called "Wonder Wives" with membership open to any woman who has driven 10,000 miles or more without an accident.

Statistics show that women are the second safest group of drivers in the world. Truck drivers are the safest.

Business Donates Advertising

American business is still contributing more than \$100,000,000 a year in advertising to such public service projects as war bonds, Army recruiting and Community Chest drives, according to the National Advertising Council.

The council estimates that these messages reach 300,000,000 radio listeners a week and that newspapers have carried up to 7,000 advertisements on a single approved campaign.

During the war the annual average was \$300,000,000.

Crime Marches On

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced that crime increased 13

per cent during the first six months of this year over the same period of 1945. This is the highest rate of increase since the formation of the FBI.

Crime was on the march particularly in rural areas, where a 19 per cent increase was noted. Murder and robbery were the crimes showing the greatest gains, with jumps of 28.5 and 31 per cent, respectively.

For the first time in several years, however, juvenile delinquency did not take an upward surge. The number of criminals under 18 years of age arrested was slightly smaller than in 1945.

Food Sales to Set Record

Food distribution in the United States this year will establish a new record, both in tonnage and dollar sales, resulting in a food bill in excess of 22 billion dollars, predicts Nathan Cummings, president of Consolidated Grocers Corp. In 1945 the country's food bill was \$18,410,000,000, and in the pre-war year of 1940 sales aggregated \$11,350,000,000.

Bill for Russia

In a note to Moscow the United States has asked the Russian government to wind up its \$11,000,000,000 lend-lease account. The Soviet was asked to send a financial mission to Washington as soon as possible, but thus far no reply has been received to the request.

The American note indicated that this country will not tie in the lend-lease settlement with the Russian request for a loan amounting to \$1,000,000,000. Russia asked the loan a year ago but thus far has failed to agree to American terms. U. S. lend-lease aid to Russia totaled \$11,141,000,000.

State No. 49

Alaska took the first step toward becoming the forty-ninth State in the Union.

In an advisory referendum people of the territory voted two to one for Statehood. Legislation to that end will be introduced in the next Congress by Alaskan Delegate C. L. Bartlett. Alaska, with 586,400 square miles of territory, then would replace Texas (265,896 square miles) as the largest State.

Alaska, however, might have to be State No. 50. Back in 1940 the people of Hawaii also voted two to one in favor of Statehood. Legislation to that end already has been introduced in Congress.

Southwest's Progress Gets Praise

The Southwest is one of the most active sections in the nation from a business standpoint, and construction in this section is ahead of other areas, a

New York bank executive, Maurice C. Thompson, vice president of the Irving Trust Company of New York, declared recently. He was much impressed by the development of industry in the Southwest. It is noteworthy, he added, that much of the expansion comes from larger corporations establishing branches in this section.

Communism

Heat was put on American Communists by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a report drawn up after a year's study by a committee of five lawyers and business men the chamber urged government action to force the Communist Party, as an agent of a foreign power, to reveal its membership, funds, and activities in this country.

"The only conclusion obtainable from the facts," said the report, "is that the



Not for sale but for peace.

American Communist Party is an important and growing influence in our national life. It is using this influence exclusively in the interests of the Soviet Union.

"It opposes both political democracy and free enterprise and operates with surprising effectiveness against both. Unfortunately, this influence has been seriously under-estimated, often because of inept and uninformed attacks on Communism."

Besides asking for the full light of publicity on the Communist organization, the chamber suggested exclusion from government service of Communists and their followers. Communism, the chamber asserted "thrives on deceit."

Cost of Occupying Germany

The American military government in occupied Germany has cost the United States more than \$26,000,000 in wages and salaries so far, plus millions more for food and other supplies, according to a report by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American Zone.

Of the total, \$23,340,000 went for salaries to maintain military personnel attached to the military government and \$5,138,000 to American civilians and Allied nationals working for the government.

1946 Bond Sales Reach \$5,878,784,000
Sales of government savings bonds during 1946 reached a total of \$5,878,784,000 on October 1, according to a statement by the U. S. Treasury.

The Treasury plans an intensified bond sales campaign for the period of Nov. 11 to Dec. 1—Armistice Day to Pearl Harbor Day.

New Military Training Plan

In a special address before a joint session of Congress on October 23, 1945, President Truman reopened a question that has been discussed by Americans ever since George Washington's day, the question of universal military training. Mr. Truman, saying that "never again can we count on the luxury of time with which to arm ourselves," proposed that every young man over eighteen undergo one full year of military training. In the months that followed, Congress considered legislation for UMT but failed to act. Objections centered on the argument that one year was too long to take out of a young man's life when he is normally bent on college or a career.

Last month, a year after President Truman's proposal, the War Department, with Navy approval, proposed a modified plan for training 1,000,000 young men each year. Under the plan all mentally and physically fit youths between 18 and 20 would be required to take military training for six months. After that, the trainees would have choices on how to spend the following half year. They could remain in training centers, or enlist in regular services, or join the reserves and enter approved technical schools. The trainees would be subject to a "specially drawn code of conduct," not to Army regulations and the Articles of War.

Farm Accidents High

Take it from Dr. H. Herman Young of the far-famed Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., farming is a hazardous occupation.

Dr. Young said a nine-year survey of farm accident cases treated at the Mayo Clinic indicate that some 38,700 farmers were killed at work. He said also that 133,200 farm residents were killed accidentally, and 10,125,000 non-fatal farm home and work accidents occurred in the United States in the nine-year period.

The horse is involved in more livestock accidents on the nation's farms than any other animal—including the bull.

Farmer's Weekly Working Hours

American farm operators averaged 75.4 hours of work a week during a recent three-year period, according to a nation-wide survey of working habits in agricultural centers. By comparison, during the same period workers in steel plants averaged 41.6 hours of labor a week.

The Southwest was in the area where farmers worked the longest hours, putting in an average of 83.2 hours a week.

Still Plenty of Oil

America's oil pools are deepening, according to geological experts. The geologists say new oil is being found in the United States faster than proven reserves are being used up.

On Jan. 1, 1946, the proven reserves in the United States totaled 23,800,000,000 barrels, a 15-year supply. And outside of the United States we control at least 40 per cent of the world supply with the exception of Russia.

Clothing Outlook for Remainder of 1946

Clothing shortages will continue to affect every member of the family until at least the end of this year, according to the consensus of industry sources in a recently completed survey.

Men's business shirts and children's underwear, women's lingerie and nylon hosiery were listed as just a few types of clothing in which supply is expected to get worse before it gets better. Men of the family continue to be the hardest hit, and the children come next. The only real shortages facing the ladies are popular priced lingerie and nylons, which are expected to become progressively scarcer with the approach of the Christmas season.

Big Fur Catch Predicted

A tough winter is in store for the wild animals of America, according to the Division of Wildlife Research in Washington, D. C.

In a summary issued recently the Division estimated the raw fur catch for the 1946-47 winter trapping season in the United States at \$100,000,000—a considerable increase, in most States, over the previous season.

"More trappers and hunters will take to the field this coming season because traps and ammunition are more plentiful than at any time since the beginning of World War II," the report said.

Farmers Urged to Raise More Pigs

A far cry from the days of the governmental-sponsored pig-killing program was a statement issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which urged the nation's farmers to produce 58,000,000 pigs next spring as insurance against another meat shortage in 1947.

The spring goal is approximately 13 per cent larger than last spring's actual production of 52,404,000 pigs, but the Agriculture Department emphasized that the crop would not be reflected in bigger pork and lard supplies before the last three months of 1947—or just about a year from now.

Strikes in Peacetime and Wartime

Nearly half as many workers were idle as the result of labor-management disputes during the first eight months of 1946 as in the entire war period.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of idle from January through August of this year totaled 3,425,000, compared with 1,900,300 for the same period of 1945, 1,393,100 for the same period of 1944, and 817,000 for the 1935-1939 average. The Bureau said that in almost four years of war, from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, the total idle from work stoppages was 6,744,000.

Students Learn About Russia

In response to a demand reflecting the present-day role of the Soviet Union in world affairs, a record number of colleges and universities throughout the United States are offering courses in Russian history and the Russian language this fall. Institutions in all sections of the country report that student interest in such courses is greater than ever before.

An indication of the remarkable growth in the study of the Russian language is afforded by a comparison of pre-war with current figures. At the time of Pearl Harbor nineteen American institutions of higher learning offered courses in Russian. This fall the number is 110. About forty institutions provide work in Russian history without offering the language. Thus 150 colleges and universities give courses in this field.

What Total War Would Be Like

Evidence that World War II was not the "total war" it might have been has been mounting since V-J Day; poison gases might have leveled whole populations, poisoned water sources might have parched the nation's collective throat to a point of non-resistance, or biological warfare in the form of germs which would slowly eradicate the nation's livestock might have weakened us to a point of submission.

New evidence of what the worst might have been—or could be in the future—is presented by the Botanical Gazette, published by the University of Chicago. Chemicals have been developed—complex organic compounds—which could quickly change a well-fed nation into a well-starved one. Vast fields of corn, wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, tomatoes, soybeans, kidney beans, etc., could be left barren and without value as food after being sprayed by enemy planes.

Conference on Palestine Adjourns

In London last month the Conference on Palestine, after three weeks of fruitless discussion, adjourned until December 16. The reason, Britain's Colonial Office said, was to give British officials time to study Arab proposals and to go to the U. N. Assembly meeting, October 23. But obviously the conference had been getting nowhere.

The conference had been called by Britain on September 9 to consider a British proposal for a partitioned Palestine to include Jewish and Arab provinces with Britain retaining dominion over both. The plan differed widely from that offered by the Jewish Agency, the body established in 1929 to consult with the mandate power on Zionist interests. The agency wanted an "adequate area of Palestine" for a Jewish State which would control immigration. The Arab plan—still farther away from Britain's—envisioned Palestine as an independent Arab nation. British officials and representatives of seven Arab States discussed their respective plans during the conference, but could find no common ground. Jews were not represented—the agency would not attend as long as Britain kept high agency officials imprisoned on charges of terrorism.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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THE frost is on the pumpkin in my neck of the woods and big bronze turkeys are gobbling and strutting their stuff—all of which reminds us of another Thanksgiving Day. It were better to have Thanksgiving Week, for we should take more time off than one day to offer up thanks to a Wise and Beneficent Creator. America has much to be thankful for these post-war days. God Almighty has been our staff and rod through perilous times and now, since we have a measure of prosperous peace times, let us not forget to pray to Him for further help and guidance.

These frosty nights are wonderful for sleeping. Some folks murder sleep by staying up nights late and carousing around. You can have a bout the same amount of fun by snuggling under a blanket and sleeping soundly all night long. Next day you feel strong enough to whip your weight in wildcats, one at a time, and make the fur fly while doing it.

Thanksgiving is a great day in our home. We get up early, put on our best togs and go to church, then come home to a feast of good things wife has already cooked up. Among the good things are turkey and dressing, pumpkin pie, chocolate cake and ambrosia. I never did get enough pumpkin pie but once, that was when I ate a whole pie at one time and was sorry afterward. It made me sick enough to die but I was too tough, too onery, or too

something—at least, I didn't die and am still here slugging it out with Old Man Time.

Nearly 13 feet in diameter at the base, the largest Douglas fir tree known (in forest service records) has been cut in the Packwood forest, southwest of Mount Rainier, Washington. Forest experts estimate the tree was 586 years old. Trees were here long before man and are still man's best friend. They shelter him from heat and cold, cook his food, fertilize his land and otherwise serve him a thousand useful ways. Back in medieval times the Druids of England worshipped trees, and sometimes when I come up on a big tall, handsome, wide spreading tree I feel like worshipping it, too.

The lowly peanut is lowly no more. It has enriched farmers in Texas and Oklahoma. Born of wartime need for oils with which to make explosives, the raising of peanuts is being carried forward into the peacetime years with fabulous returns. Some East Texas farmers this year planted 500 acres each of peanuts and gathered 30 bushels to the acre. That means each of the 500-acre peanut growers, at prevailing market prices, was paid \$38,700 gross for his crop. Not bad for sandy land that once sold for \$5 to \$10 an acre.

Both Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, in their radio speeches after returning from the Paris Peace Conference, said we must deal firmly

but fairly with Russia and aim to allay her distrust and suspicion of America. Vandenberg wants us to quit talking about war with Russia or any other nation. Russia, he said, does not want war and neither does the United States. That is a fine Thanksgiving thought. However, Russia, it is reported, still has about 5,000,000 men under arms. Now is the time for Joe Stalin to show good faith by disbanding and disarming 4,000,000 of his 5,000,000 soldiers and put them to work raising food for his hungry people. Russia has need for food now more than before the war. Her standard of living is below that of some other countries.

Old-time doctors who called on patients gave them pills. Doctors of today who call on patients give them vitamins. The potent pill of early days was a mixture of blue mass and calomel. The after effect was nauseating but there was never any doubt about results. Another sovereign remedy in early days was castor oil. Whole families were raised on blue mass and calomel and castor oil. Whether we had stomachache or toothache mother would give us kids castor oil. Funny thing about all this dosing, people were as healthy and lived as long in early days as they do now, vitamins to the contrary notwithstanding.

Maybe some day we can have sunshine or rain merely by pushing a radio button. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, says experiments are actually under way that may lead to man's dominion of the weather. Calamity would surely follow man's control of the weather because some men would want it hot and some cold, some would want it wet and some dry, some would want sunshine and some shadow. Better leave the weather alone. Then we will continue to have something to talk about.



"Bronze turkeys are gobbling and strutting their stuff."

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

HATCHERY OUTPUT DOWN

The September output of Texas commercial hatcheries was 800,000 chicks, according to a report by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The report noted that this was little more than half of the production for September, 1945. The five-year September average, from 1940 through 1944, was 1,494,000.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET IN GALVESTON

Galveston will be host city to the Texas State Chapter, American War Mothers, in 1947, the organization voted at its recent convention in San Antonio. Fifty new local chapters of the organization are planned for Texas during the coming year, officials said.

HOTEL PLANNED FOR U. T. STUDENTS

A permit has been issued for a 72-room, five-story and penthouse hotel to be constructed in Austin in the vicinity of the University of Texas. The hotel, when completed, will help alleviate the student housing situation. Estimated cost is \$300,000.

PICKS UP NAILS AND OTHER LOOSE METAL

Motorists in Texas are saved tens of thousands of punctures each year by two magnet machines which the State Highway Department keeps in action every weekday. During the fiscal year ending August 31, the machines picked up 73,304 pounds of nails and other pieces of loose metal from the highways.

TEXAS GASOLINE SALES DROP

Sales by gasoline distributors in Texas declined 350,059,453 gallons during the fiscal year ended August 31, notwithstanding a record-breaking civilian consumption. Distributors sold a total of 9,505,603,637 gallons during the first postwar year. The Army and Navy bought only 574,626,902 gallons during the year, as compared with 3,394,793,819 gallons during the year ended August 31, 1945.

SEEKS JOBS FOR CRIPPLED VETS

C. E. Bell, State Director of the U. S. Employment Service, has pledged the full co-operation of the USES office in the national drive to develop job openings for physically handicapped veterans. He said that 13,822 disabled vets have applied for jobs through the USES, and only a small number of jobs are currently open to them.

SCHOOL FIRE LOSSES MOUNTING

School fires are sending Texas taxpayers' money up in smoke at the rate of \$1,000 each day. That was the school fire loss disclosed recently by the State Department of Education. The major portion of the loss, officials say, is unnecessary. Texas has more than one schoolhouse fire per month.

NATIONAL POLIO AID FOR TEXAS

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has sent \$59,000 to Texas this year to aid polio victims, it was announced recently. The campaign waged by the Foundation this year has been the most costly in history, although the number of cases reported has fallen short of the previous high in 1916. Approximately 19,000 cases have been reported this year as compared with 27,000 in 1916.

TEXAN HAS 104TH BIRTHDAY

Sam Hammer, of Hillsboro, Hill county, was hale and hearty as he recently celebrated his 104th birthday. Hammer, who lives alone in a tent pitched in the rear of a Hillsboro home, has been catching rattlesnakes and punching cattle for a living most of his life. Born on a farm in Harrison county, East Texas, he says he was in poor health most of his life until he passed the century mark.

WEST TEXAS ROADS PUSHED

The State Highway Commission will establish field headquarters in El Paso to push its enlarging program of construction in West Texas vacation areas, it has been announced. A woman, Magda P. Guenod, who has been connected with the Highway Commission since 1925, will be in charge of the El Paso office. The program calls for building roads into the rapidly developing vacation areas of Big Bend National Park, Davis Mountain State Park, and the Guadalupe mountains.

TEXAS FIGHTS CANCER

At least one person out of every eight now alive will die of cancer unless the present trend is changed, J. Louis Neff, of Houston, executive director of the American Cancer Society of the Texas Division, declared. As rapidly as possible, the State of Texas is being organized into local groups of volunteer workers for a program of education of the general public and voluntary service to the cancer patient, Neff said. "Fortunately," he pointed out, "enough is now known to save at least one-third of the number doomed to die of cancer by teaching people the danger signals of cancer and what they should do to protect themselves."

TYPHUS PROGRAM EFFECTIVE

The State's typhus program is making it rough on rats. DDT dusting and "1080" poisoning campaigns inaugurated in the late fall of 1943 have proved their effectiveness all over Texas. Only 44 per cent of the number of typhus cases in 1945 have been reported in 1946, State health officials have reported.

MEXICO TO WELCOME TEXANS

Several hundred Texans are expected to journey to Mexico for the inauguration on December 1 of Miguel Aleman as president, and reports are that they will be given a rousing welcome by the southern republic. The visitors will meet the new president and will have an opportunity to discuss mutual problems with the industrialists and businessmen of Mexico. Special trains are being organized in various Texas cities to make the trip.

GETS VET TRAINING CENTER

Navarro Junior College, in Corsicana, will have a Veterans' Guidance and Training Center, Ray L. Waller, president of the college, has announced. Waller said he believes this is the first junior college in Texas, and possibly in the nation, to be awarded one of the centers. The Navarro College unit will serve an estimated six counties in the Central Texas area, with actual tests beginning in November. Other such centers in Texas are located at the University of Texas, A. & M. College, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University.

NIMITZ TO SPEAK IN TEXAS

Fleet Admiral Nimitz, Navy chief of staff, will speak in Dallas, December 7 when a bust of the Texas naval hero will be unveiled at the Hall of State. The bust of Nimitz will be presented to the Dallas Historical Society by Dale Miller, Washington representative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

WACO FIGHTS TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Waco has joined the list of Texas cities which have launched strict traffic law enforcement campaigns. By the middle of October, traffic fatalities in the McLennan county capital were nearly twice those of a year ago. Thirty-one people were killed the first nine and a half months of this year, as compared with 16 during the same period of 1945.

BAD WEATHER SAFEST FOR DRIVING

Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents? According to the Texas Safety Association, most automobile crashes occur not on a rainy or foggy day but in clear weather. When roads are wet and slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, most drivers have a tendency to slow down and be more careful. As a result, accidents are relatively few. But when the weather is clear and the pavement dry, drivers speed up. Result: More accidents; more deaths.

TOURIST BUSINESS AT RECORD HIGH

Texas this year will collect approximately \$298,000,000 from the tourist business, according to an estimate by Chairman John S. Redditt of the State Highway Commission. In Redditt's opinion, 4,880,000 tourists will have entered Texas by automobile before the end of the year. Two out of three tourists stopping at the Highway Commission's border information bureaus increase the mileage of their Lone Star itineraries after being told about scenic and historic attractions.

WALKING KEEPS HER WELL, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Mary J. Burns, age 61, who lives alone on her farm five miles from Brownwood, Brown county, makes three round trips to town weekly on foot, and has been doing it for 18 years. Usually she carries produce from her farm, such as eggs, chickens and cream, and returns with groceries and other merchandise. She makes the trip in good weather or bad and never solicits a pickup. Her thousands of miles of walking has kept her healthy. Mrs. Burns says, although she admits she occasionally develops a corn.

OIL MEN MEET IN HOUSTON

Petroleum's part in helping win the war—especially the role of the Texas oil industry—was the theme of the victory meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, held last month in Houston. The meeting was the first for the association since 1943. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal was the keynote speaker.

WHOLE FAMILY GOES TO SCHOOL

The whole Strother family, of Fort Worth, goes to school. The father, Aubrey Strother, is a sophomore at Texas Christian University, and his wife, Virginia, is a freshman in that institution. Dolores, age 6, has entered grade school. Strother, after his discharge from the Army, decided to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and get a degree in business administration. His wife was lonesome at home with both hubby and daughter in school, so she decided to attend TCU herself.

LEGION CHIEF HITS SUBVERSIVE ISMS IN TEXAS TALK

Paul H. Griffith, new national commander of the American Legion, visited Texas recently and told a Dallas audience, which included Gov.-Nominee Beauford Jester, that positive Americanism is needed to counteract subversive influences that endanger this nation's way of life. "It is time we undertook to teach our youth the meaning of Americanism," the Legion commander declared. The term, he explained, includes our political system, traditions and level of living.

HEALTH AFTER FORTY

From a health standpoint, life after forty begins to be more complicated for the average individual than it was in his earlier years, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The principal health foes confronting people in middle life were listed by Dr. Cox as heart disease, cancer, kidney diseases, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes and arthritis. He said that middle-aged people of today are healthier than were those of preceding generations.

WAR MEMORIAL PLANNED AT U. T.

Gov. Coke Stevenson has endorsed the project sponsored by University of Texas alumni to create a "living memorial" for university students who were killed in World War II. The memorial is to be financed by a \$1,000,000 subscription drive. Of this sum, \$100,000 will be for scholarships and as much of the remaining \$900,000 as is needed will go into an apartment-type residence hall for students. Any balance will go to scholarships.

LOAN LIBRARY SERVES MANY

A library whose patrons live in virtually every county in Texas and whose material covers almost every conceivable subject is the University of Texas Package Loan Library. During the two-year period ending August 31, 50,906 package libraries of material were sent to 1,137 towns and rural districts in 248 counties. The greatest number of borrowers are schools and women's clubs.

The Package Loan Library Bureau was established 32 years ago.

COLORADO RIVER DAM AUTHORIZED

Construction of the largest water project in West Texas was authorized in October when the State Board of Water Engineers granted a permit to five cities, Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder, Odessa and Midland, to build a dam across the Colorado river near Colorado City. Sponsors of the project expect to construct a dam 103 feet high and 2,400 feet long, which will impound 110,000-acre feet of water. The cost, according to one estimate, will be more than \$20,000,000.



BARE FACTS OF SHORTAGE HERE—An emergency shipment of 48,000 diapers by air has put an end to a dire situation in Lyndhurst, N. J., where tots have been diaperless.

UT AIR SERVICE SEEKS MEMBERS

Getting in step with the air age, the University of Texas Co-Op Air Service has begun a campaign for 1,000 new associate members. The air service calls itself "the world's largest flying club," basing its claim on the number of members, not planes. The club owns and operates three aircraft, which will be available for use by the new members being sought.

MORE COTTONSEED NEEDED

Texas' growing demand for more cottonseed has far outstripped production, and the industry now is vigorously pushing a program to cut costs and to increase yields of the State's acreage, according to industry officials. Texas has mills to handle the seed from a six-million-bale crop, but this year the State's cotton production likely will not exceed 1,375,000 bales. "The only real problem of our mills these days is to get raw materials," said C. B. Spencer, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association. "Our production of cottonseed is no longer sufficient to supply fats and oils for our rapidly increasing urban population in Texas and to supply proteins for our expanding livestock industry."

BEAUMONT ANCHORAGE TO BE IMPROVED

The U. S. Maritime Commission announced recently that \$4,356,700 has been approved for work at the reserve merchant marine fleet site at Beaumont. Most of the money will be spent to improve anchorages.

AIRFIELD SURVEY IN EAST TEXAS

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has begun a survey of towns in the 72-county area it serves with a view to inaugurating a widespread system of inexpensive but safe landing fields, primarily for small airplanes. Increased use of planes by Southeast Texas farmers is one factor of the survey.

11,000,000 POUNDS OF HONEY

Texas bees are doing a landoffice business this year, with the State's 1946 honey production estimated at nearly 11 million pounds—43 per cent more than the 1945 crop. The U. S. Bureau of Economics reported that this sharply increased honey production is the result of a near-record yield per bee, and 18 per cent more bee colonies than Texas had in 1945. Texas is one of the nation's seven leading honey-producing States.

PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS TO MEET

The 38th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Amarillo, Potter county, November 20-22. The Congress has 221,250 members, and delegates are expected from every section of the State.

TEXAS THIRD IN PLACING WORKERS

Texas ranked third in the nation in placement of workers on jobs in the last nation-wide tabulation of monthly placements by the U. S. Employment Service. Texas offices also were third in veterans' placements. Employment in the State is continuing a moderate upswing, according to C. F. Bell, State Director of the USES.

TEXAS BANK ASSETS UP

Total assets of Texas' 417 banks on Sept. 30 were \$1,041,389,821, an increase of more than 14 million dollars over the total at the end of last June, according to the State Department of Banking. Total loans and discounts increased by more than 15 million dollars during the same period, and government obligations and other investments increased by more than 10 million dollars.

315,400 TEXANS IN MANUFACTURING

The total number of persons employed in manufacturing in Texas in August was estimated at 315,400 by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. This figure represents an increase of 2 per cent over the preceding month and is 14 per cent below the total manufacturing employment of August, 1945, when wartime manufacturing was at a high point. Food products manufacturing, with approximately 34,700 employes, had the greatest number of any group.

DRIVES 105,000 MILES SAFELY

Stanley S. Brandenberger, of Houston, has driven 105,000 miles in the last 10 years without an automobile accident. Brandenberger, a route foreman for a Houston milk company, has been presented a safety award pin for his accident-free driving. Brandenberger summed up his safety code in these words: "Courtesy can work both ways. By trying to practice it myself—even in a milk truck—I'm able to get pretty much the same treatment from other drivers."

HOW STATE FUNDS ARE SPENT

Education, public welfare and roads are still the big three claimants on the State's revenue dollar, according to an analysis for the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1946. The State spent \$84,509,604 for education, \$78,557,865 for public welfare and retirements, and \$48,290,057 for highways and road debt. The total cost of the State government during the fiscal year was \$238,616,434, according to State Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

ONLY 16 CONFEDERATE VETS IN TEXAS

Of the legions of gray-clad soldiers who battled under the Stars and Bars for the Confederacy's lost cause there are now only 16 surviving in Texas. So rapidly have their ranks been thinning in the past few years that the State-maintained Texas Confederate Home, in Austin, has been converted to other uses. Its doors still remain open to any Confederate veteran who chooses to live there, cost-free, but none have so chosen for several years. The 16 veterans make their homes in 16 widely separated communities.

SWEET POTATO RESEARCH PUSHED

Increased activity in sweet potato research to improve the economic position of this important Texas crop was discussed at a recent meeting of the agricultural committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. "The sweet potato experiment station of Texas A. & M. College, located at Gilmer, has already done much fine work to increase the value of the sweet potato crop to East Texas," Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the regional chamber, said. An increased State appropriation for sweet potato research will be asked of the next Legislature.

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To do away with sponging and damp cloths in the pressing of clothing, a paper sheet has been manufactured which also eliminates wrinkles in the cloth. It permits the use of a moderately hot iron and is good for 200 pressings.

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A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

During the Meat Shortage
A snobbish young man came in to the restaurant and ordered a steak. Later he called the waiter and complained about it. "It's not nearly tender enough," he said.
"What do you expect it to do?" asked the waiter. "Jump up and tenderly hug and kiss you?"

Not On the Map
When John Marquand, the novelist, was leaving for the Pacific on a wartime foreign-corresponding junket, he was entertained by the fashionables of San Francisco. At one party, during a lull in the conversation, a bejeweled lady asked him about his two sons, how they were doing, where they were, etc. Marquand replied: "Well, one of my boys is on Okinawa and the other is still in diapers."

The lady looked at him quite bewildered. "Oh, really! I seem quite unable to locate that last place you mentioned. Just where is Diapers?"

Another Tall Story
An American and a Scotchman were discussing the cold experienced in winter in the north of Scotland.
"Why, it's nothing at all compared to the cold we have in the States," said the American. "I can recollect one winter when a sheep, jumping from a hilllock into a field, became suddenly frozen on the way, and stuck in the air like a mass of ice."

"But, man," exclaimed the Scotchman, "the law of gravity wouldn't allow that."

"I know that," replied the American, "but the law of gravity was frozen, too."

Danger Signal
Teacher (in grammar class): "Willie, please tell me what it is when I say I love, you love, he loves."
Willie: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

Killed By Gas
A sign in a western town reads: "4,076 people died last year of gas in this State. 29 inhaled it; 47 put a lighted match to it; and 4,000 stepped on it."

Good Head
I wanted to have my yard spaded up for a garden but hesitated to ask my 12-year-old son to do it, for the ground was 'dobe and the area large. "I'd pay five dollars to have that yard dug up," I said tentatively.

"Save the five for me, Mom," he begged. "The job will be done by tonight." That afternoon I heard shouts and laughter outside. About 20 boys with spades were digging for all they were worth and apparently enjoying it. "The garden will be all set in a few minutes," my son assured me. He looked pretty proud of himself, and I knew he hadn't dug a spadeful. "How did you work it?" I asked.

"Oh, I just had a contest. I marked the ground off into 20 plots and the guy who digs his the best and finishes first wins a dollar. That leaves four bucks for me. Okay, Mom?"

Not Too Much Pudding
A little boy, starting on his third helping of custard pudding amazed his mother with his appetite.

"You know, Jimmie," she said, "once there was a little boy who ate too much pudding and he burst."

"There ain't no such thing as too much pudding," Jimmie answered.

"There must be," countered his mother, "else why did the little boy burst?"

"Not enough boy!" he said

Unintentional Joke
At a recent wedding the bride, was Miss Jane Helper and the bridegroom, Henry Lord. The bridegroom, however, was very angry when he saw in the newspaper an account of their wedding headed in the usual way: "Lord-Helper."

No Waste
The sweet young thing was touring the cement plant. Already she had learned that cement was made from the ground and sold for profit.

"But what will you do with that large hole?"

"The boss will sell that, too."

"But what could a hole like that be used for?"

"Lady," exclaimed the exasperated laborer, "we could cut it up and sell it for basements."

Paris Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 2)
cil could not agree, and these, together with the agreed sections, were submitted to the Paris Conference for recommendations. The conference had no power except to recommend to the council, which in turn will submit the treaties to the United Nations General Assembly for final ratification.

Molotov said the conference had yielded to pressure of certain large countries—meaning, especially, the United States—in voting on those portions of the treaties on which the four major powers had failed to agree. He declared that the United States, Britain and France had abandoned "their previous stand on Trieste through the adoption of a number of anti-democratic measures" concerning the proposed international zone. On a number of other questions, he asserted, the three Western powers also had abandoned their commitments.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a directly opposite vein from Molotov, said the conference had accomplished the task assigned to it, namely, "that it had assembled with the object of considering the drafts of five treaties laid before it by the Council of Foreign Ministers and of sending back the drafts, with its recommendations, to the council, that the conference has accomplished this task and has accomplished it well. We now look ahead to the drafting of the treaties in New York, and I can only hope that our work may lead to a lasting peace and economic recovery and that at last people may feel that they may live and move and have their being in absolute security," Bevin declared.

And Senator Vandenberg, speaking for the United States, was interrupted by applause, as he made this declaration:

"We shall continue in a better world toward which we hope and pray for a rebirth of the sympathetic unity which

made our victory possible. The United States will leave its motives to the verdict of history."

Secretary Byrnes' Speech
On a radio speech October 18 after his return to America from the Paris Peace Conference, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes called on Russia and the world to rid themselves of any fear that war is inevitable—a fear which he said is throttling the economic recovery of Europe and delaying true peace.

Talking of the slow progress toward peace, he said, "The very root of our difficulties may be a belief by Soviet leaders that another war is inevitable." His thesis was that such a fear, not only in Russia but elsewhere, increases tension and brings about conditions which prevent world recovery.

"From the Potsdam conference, which took place at the beginning of his administration," Byrnes said, "President Truman and I have worked and we shall continue to work to bring about an understanding with the Soviet Government.

"Two States can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands." The United States is unwilling to do that. It is equally unwilling to ask it of another State.

"Every understanding requires the reconciliation of differences and not a yielding by one State to the arbitrary will of the other."

Byrnes struck back sharply at charges uttered in Paris by Molotov that the United States had enriched itself during the war and was now, as Byrnes put it, "seeking to enslave Europe economically."

Much of his speech appeared to express a desire for greater friendship and understanding between America and Russia, yet to state emphatically that there is not to be any softening of the American policy toward the Soviet Union.

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crowding can cut poultrymen's profits to a considerable degree if allowed to continue.
It is usually considered a wise plan to allow about 3 sq. ft. of floor space per bird for light breeds and 4 sq. ft. of floor space per bird for the heavier breeds.
Egg eating is one habit that may develop from overcrowding; feather-picking and cannibalism are other danger spots in an overcrowded house. The egg production of the lower producers will be drastically cut if they are kept under crowded conditions.

MASH CAN BE FED ALONE
In answer to questions asked by poultrymen who are low on grain supplies, Prof. L. E. Weaver of the poultry department at Cornell University has experimented with all-mash poultry rations with regard to egg production as compared to grain supplemented rations.

Prof. Weaver found if a complete mash is used and the consumption is kept at a high level, the poultry flock should show little change in production. It may be necessary to feed a moist mash once a day to maintain mash consumption. The main difference is due to a drop in feed intake since poultry does not like mash as well as grain.

Poultry News

(Condensed from American Poultry Journal)

USE ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS

This is the season when artificial lights in the laying house help to get the eggs—and it is also the season of high egg prices, which is one of the chief reasons for using lights.

Lights may be used in the early morning until daylight or in the evening from dusk for a couple of hours. They are allowed to burn just long enough so that in addition to the normal amount of daylight a total of no more than 13 or 14 hours of light is furnished, no matter which system is used.

Another system of using lights is the so-called evening lunch system, whereby the birds are permitted to go to roost normally and, then are gotten down from the roosts by turning on the lights for an hour, say from 8 to 9 or 9 to 10 a. m., whichever is most convenient for the flock owner.

On old hens, a system that is frequently used is the all night system, whereby a dim light, say 15 watts is permitted to burn all night. Brighter lights are used at night or early morning, 40 watt lights being recommended; whichever system is decided on,

and started should be continued throughout the season in order to avoid any possibility of causing a molt.

Many poultrymen, particularly with their early hatched pullets, do not start the lights until production gives the first indication of dropping. In this case the lights are sort of a "shot in the arm" to encourage production.

AVOID OVERCROWDING

The serious effects from over-

WHEN HENS LAY

Individual egg records reveal the fact that hens lay at relatively fixed intervals. A high rate hen will lay at about the same hour each day. A lower rate hen having 27 hours between eggs may lay at 9 o'clock today, at 12 tomorrow, and at 3 next day. After this, the hen usually skips a day and then starts a new schedule of laying.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Gouldy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

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Texas Farm News Reports

The Blanco County Hereford Breeders' Association will hold its first annual sale at Johnson City on December 14. A total of 45 Hereford bulls and 12 females will be offered in the sale.

Cooke county farmers who sold their land for Camp Howze near Gainesville, Cooke county, and saw all their farm buildings removed to make way for war training have been assured of lumber to get some new buildings. Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt has announced that 253 structures at the camp will be made available for purchase by 253 farmers affected. The War Assets Administration will sell the buildings to Cooke county, which will in turn dispose of them to the landowners.

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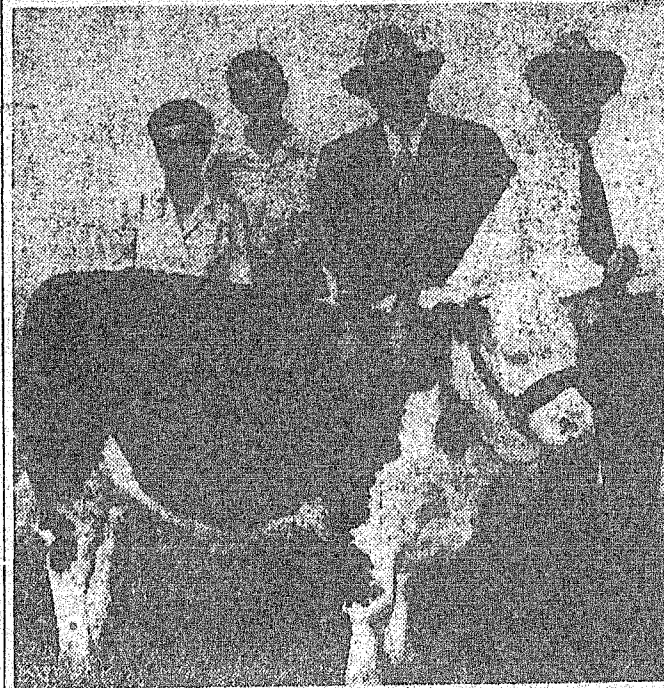
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The Texas turkey business, which was nothing more than a sideline operation on Texas farms 15 years ago, now is a sound \$28,000,000 business, George P. McCarthy, feed research director for Universal Mills, pointed out in a recent talk before the Fort Worth Advertising Club. McCarthy spoke in the interest of the Southwest Turkey Breeders Exposition, to be held November 21-23 in Fort Worth. The exposition will include 350 birds shown by 75 Texas producers.

A department of range management has been established at Texas A. & M. College. This is the first such department in any school in the State. Texas ranchmen have requested assistance in range management, college officials said. "There is no place in America where range management is more needed," said Dr. V. A. Young, head of the new department. "It has been proved that a ranchman can make more money on fewer cattle where the range is properly grazed."

The color of their hair was a considerable factor in the first camp of Lynn county 4-H club girls. The redheads among the 24 members attending were placed in one group, blondes in another and brunets in a third. The idea, says County Home Demonstration Agent Alta Mae Anderson, was to "keep pals or chums from being selfish—they had to associate with everyone, to learn names and make new friends." It was all so much fun that the girls voted to make the camp an annual affair.

Encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, is said to be spreading among horses throughout Texas. Cases have been reported in Harris, McLennan, Brown, Eastland and Callahan counties.



TEXAS STATE FAIR GRAND CHAMPION STEER, Diamond L. Special, is proudly exhibited by owner Ronny Fee's father, L. F. Fee, of Colorado City, at extreme right. Others in the picture from left are Mrs. R. F. Fee, Ronny's mother; Ronny Fee, age 16, owner; and Wiley Akins, manager of Burrus Feed Mills of Dallas, who bought the steer at \$2.60 per pound amounting to a total of \$1,950 for the 750-pound animal. On behalf of his company, Akins gave the champion to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas. Ronny also won the reserve grand championship with his steer. To-win, collecting a total of \$3,300 for two Herefords.

John Powell, 4-H club member of Brady, McCulloch county, showed other club members in the Texas Hill Country how it was done when he exhibited the champion at the recent Kerrville billy kid show. John, son of a former county agricultural agent, received \$150 for his goat at the auction.

A new clover called Dixie Crimson Clover may prove more widely adapted than common crimson clover in the South because of its extremely hard seed, which retards germination. The new strain has proved successful during three years of trial at the Beaumont Agricultural Experiment Station and elsewhere in the South. Stands of common clover are often lost because it sprouts quickly after a light rain, often before there is sufficient moisture for the seedling plant to get well established. The new hard-seeded clover does not have this disadvantage.

Four of 10 cork acorns planted early in 1946 by Mrs. H. R. Pfullman, of the Bonnie View Home Demonstration Club, Refugio county, are thriving and seem to be well adapted to that section, reports Bessie L. Vogt, Refugio county home demonstration agent. The young cork oaks are now about two feet high. Their leaves look much like the leaves of a holly.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars is spent each year in San Saba county for cedar posts, according to recent estimates. Most of the posts go out by truck and the income of \$250,000 does not represent the by-products. A truckload of posts is valued at \$103.83, and it is estimated that 2,125 truckloads go out each year from the nine cedar yards in the county.

The calf scramble at the 1947 Houston Fat Stock Show may result in one of the participating 150 Texas youths winning more than the calf he catches. The owner of the blue ribbon steer at next year's show will get a \$2,000 four-year scholarship at Texas A. & M. College—provided the winning steer is one of the calves captured in the scramble.

Farm revenue in the Rio Grande Valley continues to be the highest in the State. The Valley had a farm income of \$97,957,000 during the first seven months of this year. The Amarillo district, with a farm income of \$72,000,000, was next highest of the State's 12 districts.

A new all-time record for egg production over a 12-month period in the annual national egg-laying contest conducted at Farmingdale, N. Y., was established by Miss Wichita Falls, a pullet owned by Orval C. Groves, of Wichita Falls. The pullet, a thrifty White Leghorn, produced 326 eggs in 358 days, for a record of 345.2 points. The previous record of 344 points was made in 1944 by a Rhode Island Red pullet from Massachusetts.

The 12,250-acre Scotland Ranch, lying mostly in Tarrant and Parker counties and boasting some of the best grass in the State, has been purchased by W. C. Hedrick, Fort Worth cattleman, from the Winfield Scott heirs. Hedrick has been operating the ranch under lease for the last two years.

The West Cross Timbers area, in North Texas, appears likely to become the source of a valuable legume seed for the entire South. A record crop of 1,150,000 pounds of hairy vetch seed has been reported by three soil conservation districts in the area. Success of the crop indicates that Texas will be able to furnish the needs of the entire South if the propagation of the crop continues to spread. In the past, Southern farmers who have planted hairy vetch to improve the productivity of their soil and furnish a cover during winter have had to go to the Pacific Northwest to obtain their seed.

A tractor-mounted sweet potato digger, which simplifies the harvesting of potatoes, has been developed at the Sweet Potato Experiment Station near Gilmer, Upshur county. The digger consists of an old grader blade, bent and mounted on the rear of a tractor. The blade plows beneath the potatoes, and they ride out of the ground on a finger-like arrangement attached behind the blade. The fingers free the potatoes from the soil and leave them on top of the bed.

Ray Seth Mathies, first-year member of the De Leon boys' 4-H club of Comanche county, believed that comfort and contentment are important in feeding out a club calf. So he rigged a cooling system by attaching a hose to the gable of his calf's shelter. The water spraying through the nozzle brought the animal the comfort of an estimated 20 degrees lowering of the temperature within the building, says County Agricultural Agent Richard F. Burlison.

Texas farmers received approximately \$111,413,000 in August as compared with \$123,212,000 in July, or a decrease of \$11,799,000, according to estimates prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The August, 1946, income, however, was 24 per cent greater than the farm income for August, 1945. Compared with the average income of 1935-39, the August income was up almost 200 per cent.

Homer Layne, McLennan county farmer, has exploded the theory that commercial fertilizer will not improve crop yields on the black, waxy prairie soils of Central Texas. Last spring, when his corn was about knee high, Layne applied a side-dressing of 200 pounds of nitrate of soda on each acre. He harvested 40 bushels from each acre so treated, while unfertilized corn land on his farm yielded only 20 bushels.

The Puerto Rico government is rebuilding its cattle industry with purebred Herefords from Texas. Two governmental representatives from Puerto Rico last year purchased 75 Herefords from two San Antonio breeders. Last month they came back to buy 57 more head of the registered whitefaces.

Any kind of record that is kept in feeding dairy cows is better than none, say dairymen of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The dairyman who keeps no feeding and production records at all will usually feed all his cows the same amount, which means that the high-producing cows are underfed and the low-producing cows are overfed. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association will furnish dairymen with the information necessary to do properly the job of feeding cows according to production, the Extension dairymen say; and this method of feeding means more pounds of milk for each pound of grain fed.

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Tom Fannin, of Bonham, Fannin county, believes he holds a record for poultry judging. In October he served as judge of poultry entered in the annual fair at Leonard for the 24th consecutive year. He also has served as judge in the Fannin County Fair for 14 years.

Texas grapefruit production will move upward to a mark of 24,500,000 boxes for the 1946-47 season, the United States Department of Agriculture predicts. A Texas orange crop of 5,300,000 boxes is forecast, an increase of 10 per cent over the 4,800,000 boxes harvested last year.

The Texas junior dairy judging team brought home first honors from the recent All-American Junior Jersey Exposition, held in Columbus, Ohio. Raymond McNutt, of Coleman county, a member of the Texas team, tied for second place in individual na-

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ional honors in the show. Earl Edwards, Jr., of Floydada, Floyd county, took fourth in individual honors; Jane Blunt, of Huntsville, Walker county, eighth, and Louise Yearly, of Houston, the fourth member of the Texas team, was tenth.

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Handle the butchered, bleeding meat cleaning quickly and efficiently. This retards the natural bacterial action which starts as soon as an animal is killed and which causes spoilage and off-flavor. Lots of hot water at about 150°, with a little lye or wood ashes, speeds up scalding and scraping.

The next step is chilling. A quick, thorough chill is important in turning out good meat. Chill until all animal heat is out — meat is properly chilled when the internal temperature is 33 to 34 degrees. Be careful meat does not freeze. Remember, a good cure follows a good bleed and chill.

The final step is the trimming and the actual curing. Protect your meat with the best curing ingredients you can get. For heavier pieces, such as hams, shoulders, bacon, use a Dry Cure. For the lighter pieces use a Sweet Pickle Cure. The results — fine keeping quality and lots of good eating.

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(Continued from Page 2) after the alert is sounded from Washington. Central control rooms, continuous telephonic communication with combat groups and the maintenance of what is, in effect, a standing alert is expected to guarantee the kind of emergency performance held vital to success in modern, high speed warfare. In any future employment of the atomic bomb, airmen hold that the prerequisite of success is time—time where minutes count. That's why they are striving to cut the time required to go into action.

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Little girls usually ask for "lots of dolls" for Christmas—now is the time to start building up a family of dolls which will delight young hearts on Christmas day. The one illustrated has a sturdy, fifteen-inch body. Make it of pink or beige sateen if possible—of white cotton if you cannot obtain sateen. Hair can be either yellow blonde or auburn colored cotton yarn. Features are embroidered on. Make the cunning little dress, petticoat and panties of dainty cottons or rayon crepes. Shoes and socks are sewn on.

To obtain complete pattern for doll body, finishing instructions, actual size chart for embroidering features, patterns for clothes for the Curly-Headed Doll (Pattern No. 5038) sent 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

HEALTH IS KEY TO HAPPINESS

The general appearance of a woman depends on many factors. Some are physical, some mental and spiritual, and some pure artistry. All these elements, writes Josephine Lowman, health and beauty expert, go to make up the whole, to determine whether a woman is charming and attractive or whether she makes no particular impression. Some dear people remain in our lives continually, while others come and go; some we remember always, forgetting the rest as soon as they pass from sight.

If a woman is to realize her greatest potentialities for loveliness, she cannot afford to neglect any of the essentials to self improvement. Today any woman can be attractive because the standards of beauty are within the reach of any woman. Vivacity, aliveness, a symmetrical figure, well-groomed hair, ready laughter, kindness, a clear complexion, interest in others, poise and a gallant attitude are much more important than cold, classic beauty and a regularity of features.

If you are interested in making the most of yourself it would be wise to begin by building your health to the highest possible state of efficiency. Miss Lowman said. In order to do this you must lose those extra pounds and improve posture and nutrition. The magnetic personality, tolerance, humor and eager interest in life, come much easier if the body is functioning smoothly. The hair and complexion and figure will also reflect a health routine. After achieve-



ing this you have a sane foundation on which to build. From here on artificial aids are not to be discounted.

Many women look years older than they should because they do not replace the loss of natural oils in the skin with daily lubrication; many others go about looking sallow because they use the wrong shade of powder, or apply rouge unartistically, or paint on lips that are exaggerated; draw hard black lines for eyebrows, wear their hair in such a way as to bring out every inadequate feature. Positive proof of the wonders which make-up and hair styling can create lies in the Hollywood ability to transform the plain little girl into a glamorous queen. Women in every day life can easily learn to use makeup subtly and effectively.

It's a great adventure—starting out to see what you can make of yourself and fall is a fine time to do it, Miss Lowman believes.

KITCHEN MOST DANGEROUS

The kitchen is the busiest room in the American home and also the most dangerous room, according to safety advisors of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Housewives may well give earnest consideration to kitchen accident figures and ways to make their kitchens safer.

Almost one out of every five home accidents, causing injuries serious enough to require hospital care, occurs in the kitchen, according to National Safety Council estimates. These accidents include falls, burns and scalds, collisions and bumps, cuts, bruises, and poisoning. More than a fourth of these kitchen accidents are burns and scalds, with burns by steam and hot liquids the most frequent. Carelessness more often is the cause of these burns than poor kitchen equipment. Simple precautions that will prevent many burns are: lifting the lid of kettles so that the steam escapes away from rather than toward the worker; turning pot handles so that they do not ex-

tend over the edge of the stove; using pot holders that are thick and dry.

Children as well as housewives are among the chief sufferers from kitchen scalds and burns. Safety advisors agree that the kitchen is not a safe place for young children to play unless a far corner, away from the stove, is fenced off for them.

About one in ten of the falls causing death or injury takes place in the kitchen. Hazards causing falls are highly polished linoleum floors, or floors made slippery by spilled grease, water or fruit peelings; also the use of chairs, stools or tables instead of safe kitchen ladders for reaching high shelves. Avoid much waxing of kitchen floors, however attractive it may be, say safety advisors, and wipe up anything spilled on the floor immediately. Arrange adequate and orderly storage places so that no articles are left on the floor as tripping hazards. Keep knives and matches stored out of the way of children.

HELPFUL HINTS

- Dipping fresh fish in boiling water will aid in scaling them.
- Coat hooks placed low enough for a child to reach easily will encourage him to hang up his own clothes.
- To remove egg stains from metal spoons, dampen the spoons and rub with table salt on a damp cloth.
- Stand glass jars top side up after canning. If turned upside down before they cool, the seal may break.
- To prevent mildew of leather articles during the summer, they must be kept in dry, well-lighted, well-ventilated places.
- If the linoleum rug has dried out after many moppings, make it look like new by polishing with warm linseed oil. Wipe off any excess oil.

Teach children to pick up playthings from the floor after use. This may prevent serious accidents caused by stumbling over the playthings.

To keep kid and calf shoes in good condition use cream polish, liquid polish, or wax polish that contains no turpentine. Turpentine dries out leather.

Stuff crumpled tissue paper inside a handbag before putting it away for a while. This will hold the bag in shape and make it last longer.

Apply turpentine with a fine brush to white marks made on the table by hot dishes. Household ammonia and water, half and half, may have the same effect but should be taken up immediately with a wet cloth to prevent the wood from softening.

TESTED RECIPES

Oatmeal Recipes

More and more importance is attached to nutritional breakfast—for children and adults alike—by doctors, dieticians and educators. In many households, breakfast is the "hurry up," "rush-rush" meal—little thought given to nutrition.

Oatmeal combines the advantages of a hot breakfast with quick preparation—oatmeal combines abundant nutrition in vitamins, iron, energy and proteins. It certainly is the "get up and go" breakfast with lasting nourishment.

And, there is no need to limit the enjoyment of oats to just breakfast. Try these new recipes and see how much your family enjoys them.

Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef 1/4 cup green pep-
1 1/3 cups 3-Minute Oats per, chopped
Oats 1 egg
2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk or water
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix the ingredients well. Turn into loaf pan, well greased. Press down lightly. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Serve hot or cold. Will give eight to twelve servings. (Cut in half for smaller family).

Honey Drops

1/4 cup fat 3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup honey 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon cinnam-
1 cup 3-Minute Oats 1/2 teaspoon cinnam-
1 tablespoon milk on
1 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup chopped raisins

Cream fat and honey together. Add egg and beat until blended. Stir in 3-Minute Oats and milk. Sift dry ingredients, add with raisins and mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in

a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Yields 2 1/2 dozen.

Oatmeal Prune Pudding

2 cups hot cooked 3-Minute Oats
1 cup cooked pitted prunes
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup molasses

Mix all ingredients; bake in 1 1/2-quart baking dish in moderate oven, 350 degree F. 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold with top milk. Serves 6.

Potato Corn Muffins

Mashed potatoes make a good addition to many breads, lending a pleasing flavor and moist texture. With potatoes plentiful these days, why not consider muffins made with potatoes and cornmeal for a hot bread you'll enjoy?

2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup hot mashed potato
1 cup cornmeal
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Cream the shortening, add the sugar, and blend well. Add the beaten egg, then the milk and mashed potato, and again beat well. Sift the cornmeal with the baking powder and salt, and add, stirring only enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin pans, and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 25 minutes or until done. Makes 12 muffins. (Continued top next column)

THE "GET-UP AND GO" BREAKFAST

THRIFTY NUTRITION GIVES THEM GO

Penny for penny, and pound for pound, 3-Minute Oats is your best breakfast bet. No other one type of cereal is so naturally rich in Vitamin B1, Protein, Iron and Energy! Ask for the package with The Big Red 3.

3-MINUTE OATS
QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS—BUY THE BEST!

Scalloped Potatoes With Tuna

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/3 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 cups peeled sliced, uncooked potatoes
1 (7-ounce) can tuna, coarsely flaked

Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour, add milk, and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt, pepper, onion.

Place alternate layers of the potatoes and tuna in a greased casserole, and pour white sauce over all. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about one hour, or until the potatoes are cooked.

Salmon or other cooked fish can be substituted for tuna, if desired.

Braised Short Ribs With Vegetables

Dishes combining small amounts of meat with generous amounts of vegetables have good flavor and add good nutrients to the diet.

Beef short ribs cut in individual servings with some of the new potatoes and carrots, with celery added for extra flavor, are especially good.

2 pounds beef short ribs
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 small onions
1 cup chopped celery
4 carrots, cut in quarters
4 potatoes, medium size, cut in quarters

Have short ribs cut in convenient size for serving. Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat until lightly browned on all sides, 20 to 30 minutes. Add seasonings and water, and cook, covered, for about two hours. Add vegetables about 20 to 30 minutes before serving, and cook until tender.

Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Thicken gravy with flour and water paste. Pour gravy over meat, or serve in a separate bowl. Makes four to six servings.

FLOWERING GRATITUDE

As a symbol of their gratitude to the Allies for their aid during the war, high officials of Holland have announced that a unique gift is again to be made to each of the great powers. This will be in the form of an assortment of the finest tulip bulbs that the Netherlands can produce. Just as they did last year, summer visitors to our capital will thus be able to see the evidence of the staunch little country's gratitude blossoming colorfully on the lawns of the White House.

A handful of salt thrown in the oven when something has burned will kill the odor.

NATION OF PILL TAKERS

People of the United States took more than 40,000,000 pounds of pills and powders last year.

The biggest single item, reports the Federal government, was aspirin. Eleven million pounds of this and similar mild pain killers which are common household remedies were produced, and the greater part of this supply was sold over drug store counters.

VET DISABILITY CLAIMS

A total of 194,372 claims for disability compensation and pensions are awaiting action by the Veterans Administration. Such payments are being made to 2,067,740 persons at the present time. A year ago the total was only about a million.

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